COURT NOTES.

[Reported by S. D. Gettig, Esq.]

.Comm. vs. Earl Rider, indicted for a statutory offense. Prosecutrix, Grace Braucht. Defendant appeared in open court and entered a plea of guilty and

received the usual sentence. Comm. vs. Harry Jackson, indicted for driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Prosecutor. A. E. Yogel, chief of police of State College. Defendant appeared in court and entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, one dollar fine and three months in the county jail.

Comm. vs. Vilas Ream; prosecutor, J. C. Martin: indicted for furnishing quately supplied. liquor to a minor, namely Verna May Martin. This minor has been in the Juvenile court several times and is in the hands of the Juvenile court officer. The defendant entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, a fine of \$50, and three months in the Allegheny county work

Comm. vs. Francis C. Womer, indicted on a statutory charge; prosecutrix Edna Wolf. Verdict of guilty and the usual sentence in such cases imposed.

Comm. vs. Elmer McCartney. indicted for aggravated assault and battery automobile. Prosecutor. C. W. Grassmier. The prosecutor charges the defendant with hitting him with his automobile on Route 64 east of the borough of Milesburg on the evening of July 28, the prosecutor alleging that he was walking on the right hand side of the road as far to the right as the could possibly get and that he was hit by the defendant's car and thrown against a barbed-wire fence. The defendant denies lätting the prosecutor, but that the prosecutor called to him after he had passed and that the defendant stopped and that the prosecutor assaulted him by striking him. The jury was out considerable time and on Tuesday evening returned a verdict of two weeks on the road. not guilty but the defendant to pay the

Comm. vs. Hillary Viard charged with breaking and entering property owned by Maude Yingling, the prosecutor, in South Philipsburg and taking therefrom different articles of personal property, and the issuing of a search warrant and the premises of the defendant searched and a suit case, tworugs, a table cover, a lounge cover, a sugar bowl and a lamp identified by the prosecutrix as the property of her mother vested in the prosecutrix by virtue of the will of her mother.

In the case of the Commonwealth verdict of guilty of larceny.

Comm. vs. Alfred Mulholland, charg- Mrs. A. W. Alexander ed with breaking, entering and lar- Mrs. S. W. Smith ceny; prosecutor. Wm. F. Gill. Tris E. M. Huyett case is from Philipsburg. The defend- F. P. Geary ant is charged with entering the store Mrs. C. W. Boozer Dr. Hugh Morrow of Wm. F. Gill and taking rifles, flash- Rebecca Derstine lights, knives and watches on the night Mrs. Gardner Grove of September 25th. 1928, with Elmer Mrs. Harry Peppoon Hendershot and Lee Arisman. The Mrs. Lucy Henney Mrs. W. A. Henney last two named plead guilty last Thurs- Richard Brooks day and Alfred Mulholland went on Martha Yearick trial. The jury retired on Wednesday Mrs. J. H. Weber afternoon and verdict on Thursday G. O. Benner morning of not guilty. Comm. ys. Earnest Hall, indicted for

possession of and transporting liquor. Mrs. C. F. Cupples Prosceutor, Lee Boden, county detect- Vianna Zettle ive. The defendant plead guilty and Joyce Bradford was sentenced to pay the costs and a Mrs. Harry Potter fine of \$300 and put on parole for a W. A. Homan period of three years.

with malicious mischief. Comm. vs. Kenneth Jordan.

Comm. vs. Ellis Poorman. Comm vs. Wm. Neldigh. Prosecutor Alfred V. Verboken, State Police.

These four defendants are but young boys and on Hallowe'en night, last, did a lot of damage to what is known as the Krumrine school house in Ferguson township. The four defendants appeared in open court and plead guildone and placed on parole for a pe-

riod of two years. Comm. vs. Emory Fink, indicted for breaking entering and larceny. Prosecutor, Harold Stenton. The defendant 320,000. The soil is well adapted to ty, lecturer, re-elected; M. A. Spiecu, plead guilty: the defendant was charged with taking two auto tires, storage battery and socket. Sentenced to pay riod of three months.

At this time Hillary Viard was called for sentence and was sentenced to pay costs of prosecution, a fine of one dollar and not less than one and one half nor more than three years in the Western Penitentiary.

Cuts Wrist in Bath Room.

Mrs. Harry Aurand. of Selinsgrove, who has been visiting Mrs. William Grove, her husband's aunt, at Mifflinburg, locked herself in the bathroom on Wednesday morning of last week, and cut her wrist. A number of veins, arteries and tendons were severed. She lost about two-quarts of blood. Dr. Paul Bickle was called and later ehe was taken to the Danville hospital in an ambulance. She stood the trip well and her condition is favorable. She is 30 years of age and recently suffered from a severe illness.

No Paper Next Week.

Adhering to our time-honored custom, no paper will be issued from this office next week, affording a slight respite from arduous labor and enabling us to enjoy the Christmas season with the remainder of humanity.

The office will be open, however, ev ery day except Christmas Day, for the

transaction of business. Wishing one and all a Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year, we bid you adieu until January 3, 1929.

WARD KELLER TOURING

IN LARGE HOUSE CAR

On Second Annual Trip from Hobok- Charles Clayton Orndorf Passes Away Former Harris Township Resident, Reen to Hanna to Visit Mrs, Keller's Parents-Home on Wheels Has All Modern Conveniences.

Delco light system, hot water heating every. Death coursed during the brief cellar steps, and succumbed to a sudplant, air pressure water system, lava interval between the visits of friends den heart attack. tories, radio. The parlor is furnished waiting in the hospital.

Mr. Keller built the "home convenience not assembled by him.

nual visit to Mrs. Keller's parents, through the arteries and lodging in Mr. and Mrs. Duey Cowher, at Hanna, his case presumably on the brain. and had with them as a guest, Miss Viola Cowher, Mrs. Keller's sister.

When a youth of sixteen years he left day. his home to look out particularly for Ward, and judging from his style of became a master in operating the largest types of steam shovels and now is engaged in operating a floating crane such as is used in coaling the large that loaded its bunkers with two thou- ah Arney, all of Woodward. sand seven hundred tons of coal, the work of about two and one-half days.

ber of persons who recalled him as a boy, and took pleasure in showing them his "rolling" home, for more than GRANGE CLOSES MEETING

LOCAL RED CROSS MEMBERS.

Prof. J. F. Wetzel, chairman Centre Hall Red Cross, reports the following

members: Howard Durst Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk Mrs. D. M. Bradford John Kirkpatrick J. S. Rowe Mrs. S. F. Greenhoe Mrs. D. F. Smith Verna Rowe Mrs. W. F. Bradford Paul Fetterolf Mrs. Paul Fetterolf Estella Hosterman C. F. Emer Oriole Store Charles Filni C. R. Neff C. D. Bartholomew Edith Moltz Mra C: D. Elizabeth Bartholomew Holen Bartholomew Barth

vs. Hillary Viard, the jury rendered a Mrs. T. A. Hosterman Mrs. L. R. Lingle J. Haney Mrs. Harry McClenahan S. W. Smith Mrs. W. E. Smith Mrs_E. M. Huyet Mrs. J. H. Puff Mrs. A. P. Kins Sara Neff S. P. Hennigh Wm. H. Haney J. H. Weber Mrs. Milford Lus Mrs. G. O. Benner Mrs. Wm. Keller Betty Ebright Mrs. F. V. Goodhart Edgar Miller F. V. Goodhar Mrs. J. W. Bradford Mrs. A. M. Reige Laura Runkle Dr. H. D. Wrate Wm. H. Bartholomew Wm. Kerlin Comm. vs. Wm. Krumrine, charged Mrs. Wm. Kerlin Mrs. F. M. Fisher Mrs. M. A. Burkholder Mrs. W. H. Mrs. E. E. Bailey Strohecke

> Miss. Clyde A. Smith Grace Smith Mra Elizabeth Divine Mrs. Daniel Daup H. H. Decker Buys 250-Acre Farm.

J. F. Wetzel

D. R. Keener

Harry H. Decker, who for severa years has been tenant on the Colye farm east of Old Fort, purchased ty and were sentenced to pay the costs 250-acre farm, almost all of it under and make restituiton of the damages cultivation. The farm is located about eight miles south of Jersey Shore and for two years. twelve miles from Williamsport. in growing potatoes, neighbors having Eik county, steward promoted from this was one of the attractive features prisonment in the county jail for a pe- who has had large experience in potato elected; Miss Sarah Cavin. Beaver any other Democratic candidate on the growing for one of his age.

to 6, only \$2.45 at Yeager's. Beliefonte. mittee, and Isaac Gross. Bucks county,

G. T. V. S. ACTIVITIES.

Alumni and Student Teams Play Basket Ball Friday Night-Box Social Same Night.

The annual basket ball games between the Gregg Township Vocational School Alumni teams and the present student teams will be played Friday December 21, in the "gym" at Spring Mills. The first game will start promptly at 7:30 P. M. The alumni Muscle Shoals, the Boulder dam and teams will present fast combinations the opening of the new farm lands was as many have been working out on various college squads, and several practice sessions have been held on the local floor. This will be the second game of the season for the G. T. V. S. boys' team who dropped their first game to the Bellefonte High team last between Lewistown and Milroy to in-Friday night in the Armory at Bellefonte. The Spring Mills team after leading throughout the game, were tied tric Avenue, Lewistown to connect at 19-19 with two minutes left to play, with the concrete road over Seven Bellefonte's big center dropped in a Mountains, being near Milroy, We are shot from under the basket in the clos- all for it, too, on this side of the mouning minute which wiped out Spring tain. The Honorable Lester Shaffer, Mills' lead which it held the greater a third term representative from Mif-part of the game and thereby gave flin county, ought to be able to secure Arctics for women, only \$1.95—Yeag-flin county, ought to be able to secure Arctics for women, only \$1.95—Yeag-Bell 14R11. BOOZE Beliefonte her first victory of the year such a favor. in their first game.

HUNTER DIES FROM GUNSHOT WOUND

at Centre County Hospital on

Thursday. Charles Clayton Orndorf, a resident

with upholstered furniture and the Mr. Orndorf was fiunting on the floors covered with rugs. The sleep- mountain back of Woodward on Moning room and kitchenette are also ade- day, 3rd instant, when a bullet from an undiscovered hunter's gun struck on him on the left side of the spinal colwheels" from chassis up and installed umn. passing through the body below er Lindsay, of Lancaster, and Mrs. all of the fixtures. There is not a nail the stomack. His condition was very in it he did not handle, and not a serious when he reached the hospital, but later there were high hopes for The couple with their little calld his recovery. The immediate cause of stopped here on Thursday evening on his death was due to a blood-clot, term- Heights. their way home after their second an- ed embolus, from the wound, floating

The body was taken to the home of the deceased at Woodward by funeral of the pastor, Rev. M. G. Hurr, assist-Mr. Keller was reared by his grand- director F. V. Goodhart, and from there father. Emanuel Whitein the vicinity of funeral services and interment was the Church of Christ. Interment was Blue Ball, the Penns Cave district. made in a nearby cemetery on Mon-

The deceased was aged 63 years, 3 months and 21 days. He was a son modern traveling, succeeded. He en- of John and Sarah (Dorman) Orndorf gaged in various pursuits and finally and was born and reared at Woodward. He engaged in farming but retired some years ago. He is survived by a wife and these children: John, Woodward; William, Glen Iron; Howvessels. You will recall the fate of the ard, Rebersburg; Paul, Ralph, Charles. Vestris-Mr. Keller operated the crane Grace, Mrs. Bessie Wolf, and Mrs. Sar-

ner, of Woodward, and Mrs. Catherine Mr. Keller while here greeted a num- Hosterman of South Dakota, are brother and sisters of the deceased.

AT WILLIAMSPORT

Installation of Officers Brings Annual Term.

State Master E. B. Dorsett of Mansield, and most of the officers who have served with him during the last year, were re-elected at the biennial election held by the State Grange at its sessions in Williamsport, last week. Mr. Dorsett won over Dr. C. C. Rankin, of Chester, by almost a two-to-one vote. The surprise of the election was the defeat of Harry H. Pratt, of Chester, reteran member of the executive com mittee.

Mr. Pratt will be replaced on the Sparren-Miller group.

The five-cornered contest for Ceres, ary 3. which resulted in the election of Mrs. Sarah Cavin, of Beaver county, was

the closest race in the election. E. B. Dorsett has been active in State than twenty years. He has served as stores and other holiday rush centers. elevated to the mastership a year ago to fill out the unexpired term of P. H. Dewey, who resigned to become manager of the State Casualty Insurance Fund. His election last week gives him

a full two-year term. Officers who were elected without opposition were J. Audley Boak, of Lawrence county, overseer, re-elected; Rev. W. B. Keemer, Juniata county, chaplain; Frank P. Willits, Delaware county, treasurer, re-elected; J. Gross Shook, Centre county, gate keeper; Miss Lucy Shumway, Bradford county, Flora; Mrs. Lillian Michael, Lycoming county, lady assistant steward; Charles Pallman, Lackawanna county, director Kestone Grange Exchange to serve 5 years. All other officers were elected

Successful contestants in the other Nippenose Vaolley. The farm was pur- offices were: H B. Dorsett, master; chased at private sale at approximately re-elected; H. G. Elseman, Erie councounty, Ceres; Mrs. George Gault, ticket.

inance committee. mittee. It will be announced later. The Grange adopted a policy to advocate in the coming legislature a bill to revert one cent of the three cents tax on gasoline into a fund for State reward money to townships. The probation enforcement laws were strongly endorsed in the State master's address and in the report of the legisiative committee. The Grange's former policy in national affairs concerning strongly endorsed. A tax of the capital stock of manufacturing coporations

was again advocated by the Grange. An organized effort is being made by the citizens living in the townships duce the Sate Highway Department to build a concrete pavement from Elec-

GEORGE W. PAGE FOUND DEAD BY WIFE

tired Merchant at Blanchard, Died While Repairing Home.

George Washington Page, a retired On a Wiste bus chassis, Ward Kel- of Woodward, made a valiant fight for merchant of Blanchard, was found dead ler built and completely equipped a his life, but on Thursday of last week in his home by his wife and daughter home. There are all the modern con- died suddenly at the instant when 14s on their return in the early evening veniences in this home on wheels- friends were most hopeful for his re- from a call. He had been repairing the

He was aged 68 years and was native of Linden Hall, but had resided in Blanchard since he was a young man. Besides his wife, he is survived by the following: a son, Christian B. of Orviston; two daughters, Mrs. Walt-Floyd Bechtel. of Blanchard; albrother, Joshua, of Linden Hall, and two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Stover, of Boalsburg. and Mrs. Norman Noll, of Rosedale

He was a member of the Blanch ard lodge, I. O. O. F., and of the Baptist church, from which the funeral was held Saturday afternoon, in charge ed by Rev. David Neilson, pastor of made in the cemetery of the Baptist church.

Saved the Pet Doc.

Four years ago when Old Tussey was lighting a portion of the world with a brisk forest fire, Fred Brown, a farm er living at the foot of the mountain, while doing his bit in conquering the flames, picked up a tiny doe fawn from among the burning brush and carried it to a place of safety, and later to his home. He was given permission to Lewis Orndorf and Mrs. Anna Ben- keep it, and by great care the little animal developed into a fine large doe. which made its acquaintance in all parts of the southern section of Potter township. One day the doe disappear ed, but shortly came back with two offsprings-a buck and a doe. It was no trouble to rear these, and when this was done some wicked man got away with them. Last fall the mother of the Session to End .- State Master Dor- pair was hit by a bullet below the hip. sett Re-Elected for Full Two-Year and for time she lingered, finally recovering.

penned in the woodlot a considerable tata there will be a short mixed pro- by the Ohio Public Service company. a length of time before the hunting sea- gram. son opened, and there she remained until Sunday.

341 P. S. C. Students from Centre.

The 341 young people from Centre executive committee by H. A. Har- at the Pennsylvania State College have shaw, of Crawford county, a relative arrived at their homes for the annual ewcomer in State Grange circles. Mr. Christmas vacation. They will return Pratt was considered certain of re- to their studies at the Centre county election although a leader of the Mc- institution in time for the reopening of classes on Thursday morning, Janu-

Almost fifty per cent. of the Penn State students meet all or part of their college expenses through their own efforts, and most of the local students Grange circles for a period of more have already found jobs assisting in Keystone Grange Exchange He was opportunity for students by starting the vacation ten days before Christmas.

The local Penn State students will participate in the usual holiday entertainment calendar arranged for home coming collegians.

Buy Christmas Seals.

By special arrangement the borough 80 per cent, of the receipts derived posite the new hospital or infirmary dental work on the school children of will be rose brick with white stone shafts at Newton Hamilton and at a from the sale of Christmas seals for just completed on the east campus and the borough Dr. H. R. White has trim to harmonize with other new consented to do the work. There are buildings, 225 school children in the borough and The new dormitory will be confor that reason it should have the lib- structed with a four-story central unit eral support of the parents so that the and two three-story wings containing benefit of dental inspection may acculosis Society.

1.067,586 for Smith in Penna.

Governor Smith received the largest qualified for the 400-Bushel Club, and gate keeper; H. B. Phillips, Clarion vote in Pennsylvania for President ever county, assistant steward; John E. cast for a Democrat, His total vote costs of prosecution and undergo im- of the farm as viewed by Mr. Decker, Light, Lebanon county, secretary, re- was 1.067, 586, about 50,000 more than

Crawford county, Pomona; H. A. Har- The Penn State bond issue fell short Boys' Tan Calf dress shoes, sizes up shaw, Crawford county, executive com- of passing by 25,561 votes. Of the election districts amendments passed.

Co-Eds Will Eat Nice.

In the Woman's department of the Penn State Collegian, of which Miss Agnes Geary' '29. 28 editor-in-chief, this news item appears:

"Etiquette Week," a well established custom among the girls at Penn State, began Tuesday night in the girl's dining rooms on campus and in town. Margaret Mercer '29, chairman of the committee, gave the first talk in McAllister hall at dinner Tuesday, and

Eleanor Dutton '30 and Marjorie Stitt '31 spoke Wednesday and Thursday nights. Each speaker attacked the most common breaunes of table etiquette in a humorous way and at the same time suggested approved forms. Booklets containing rules of etiquette were distributed and the poster committee whose chairman is Alice Mc-Dowell '30, supplied all the dormitories with appropirate postera

er's at Bellefonte.

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES.

Centre Hall, Spring Mills and Pleasant Gap to Hold Services.

Week of Prayer services will be held at Centre Hall, Spring Mills and Pleas ant Gap, beginning Monday, December 31, as per the following program:

At Centre Hall. Monday, December 31-In the Evangelical church; "Thanksgiving and her brothers and sisters.

Humiliation," by Rev. J. M. Kirkpat-Tuesday, January 1-In the Presbyerian church; "hurch." by Rey D. R Keeper. Wednesday, January 2-In the Pres

byterian church; "Nations and Government," by Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, Thursday, January 3-In the Re- but three days. formed church; "Missions," by Rev. W E. Smith.

Friday, January 4-In the Lutheran church; "Families, Schools and Universities," by Rev. H. W. Newman. Saturday, January 5-In the Methodist church; "Home Missions," by Rev. Alvin Metzgar.

At Spring Mills Monday. December 31-In the Evan- ber 27h. gelical church; "The Universal Church." by Rev. D. R. Keener.

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list church; "Thanksgiving and Humiliaion," by Rev. J. M. Kirkparick. At Pleasant Gap. Thursday, January 3-In the Metho-

dist church; "Home Missions," by Rev. W. J. Wagner

CHRISTMAS SERVICES IN

Don't forget that you are infited to come to the Presbyterian church on Friday, December 21st, at 7:30 P. M. That was during a hunting season The Presbyterian choirs of the Centre then killing doe deer was filegal. Mr. Hall and Pine Grove Mills churches their home after a visit here to Mrs. Brown felt the ribbon about her neck will join their forces to give "The Her- Leighly's father, Jerre Shunk, since would be insufficient protection during ald Angels," a Christmas cantata for Thanksgiving day. Mr. Leighly is on an open season for does, so the pet was soll chorus and organ. Before the can- vacation at this time. He is employed

> "Echo of a Song" is the title of a tem Christmas cantata to be rendered in the Methodist church. Sunday evening, 23rd inst., at 7:00 o'clock

county who are enrolled as students the Lutheran church on Monday evening (Christmas eve.) The Mission Band of the Evangelical

> gram on Christmas night, at 7:30. The G. T. V. S. senior class will hold box social in the Vocational building

at the close of the basket ball games Friday night. The members of the class cordially invite G. T. V. S. students and alumni

and their friends to this social. All the schools in Gregg township will lecturer, overseer and manager of the College officials have assisted in this be closed from Friday. December 21, the wooden shafting and gearing. until Monday, December 31, for the Christmas recess.

Memorial Dormitory Underway.

of Centre Hall is permitted to retain Grange members, will be erected op- automobiles ran!

in all 14 single bedrooms, 34 double crue to each child. Twenty per cent bedrooms, 5 kitchenettes, 2 living rooms of the funds will go to the Anti-Tuber- shower rooms, storage rooms, trunk rooms and a parcel post room. It will house 100 or more girls in addition to providing social and dining quarters and E. James, on his way across the Grange leaders raised \$100,000 from continent since October 30, landed on members of their organization for the memorial. Their goal is a \$250,000 fund, the actual cost of the building again forced down. His objective was which the college is helping finance.

Meeting of Soccer Association.

The Centre County Soccer Associafourteen constitutional amendments tion met in the Centre Hall High school which were on the ballot, only the building Monday evening, with repre-A decision on the next meeting place Greater Pittsburgh, the invertance tax sentatives present from Spring Mills. will be made by the executive com- reciprocity, the voting machine and the Rebersburg, Millheim and Centre Hall.

Penn State, "Dick" Marshall, captain and the latter's husband, Robert Burns, Penn State 1928, varsity, took the lead the county detective in Lycoming counin organizing and boosting tits fine ty, all of Muncy; Mrs. Woomer of Al-High school game. About a dozen toona; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank-High schools will join the league.

on the cup. Before adjournment the association voted to meet April 1, 1929, in the office of Mr. Jeffries. Bellefonte, to arrange a schedule of games, rules for

players, eta Penn State varsity men

will be available for referees. Another game we need in Centre Hall for the winter season is basket ball. It is hoped a way may be found to get this game going during the cold weather season.

BATTERIES.

Batteries with one year guarantee for \$8.90 and up. Batteries recharged; ser-BOOZER'S GARAGE

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Misses' and children's colored Arctics

nly \$1.85 at Yeager's, Bellefonte. Mrs. Ida Snyder, of Mifflinburg, visited about Centre Hall last week among

Henry is telling young men to "work and spend," Many of them spend but "The Universal don't work, and that's where the trouble comes in.

Wm. P. Schell, former sheriff of Mifflin county, aged 60 years, died at him nome in Lewistown after an illness of

High felt shoes for men; the kind you wear under arctics that keep the feet warm-\$2.85 at Yeager's, Bellefonte.

The second annual alumni banquet of the Centre Hall High school Alumni Association will be held in the Grange Hall on the evening of Decem-

Mrs. John Olewine, in Beliefonte, on Saturday entertained at dinner her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs, Misses Margaret Jacobs and Grace Smith, all

of town. Dr. Joseph H. Hummer opens an office for the general practice of dentistry in State College today (Thursday.) Dr. eran church; "Families, Schools and Hummer for some years was with Dr.

The local fire company held its annual election the latter part of last week and elected these officers: V. A. Saturday, January 5-In the Metho- Auman, president; F. V. Goodhart, vice president; C. A. Spyker, secretary; J. F. McClellan, assistant secretary, and

C. W. Boozer, fire marshall. Dr. A. A. Winter, superintendent of the Evangelical homes at Lewisburg and one of the most prominent figures in Evangelical church circles, was elected first vice president of the board of LOCAL CHURCHES trustees of Greater Albright College at a reorganization meeting of the trus-

tees, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leignly, of Navarro, Olio, are about to return to corporation operating a telephone sys-

Bell, the "Gunman," but not the wicked kind of gunman you read so much about these days, was a caller "At the Bethlehem Inn" is the title of here on business as will be found in a Christmas cantata to be rendered in this issue if read carefully. Mr. Bell halls from Lewistown, and just at this time is in the market for one of the old style rifles with a barrel as long,

church will render a Christmas pro or slightly less, as a fence rail. Prof. Dedrick of Penn State, is writing a series of articles on the history of flour milling in the last one hundred years. He has used photographs of & emutting or scouring machine at the old mill at Houserville near State College. This mill is nearly a century old and operates with some of its original euipment such as the millstone and

This is the last issue of the Reporter for the current year. The ting now in mind is to say that while 1928 is almost spent we have had very little Construction work has been started rough weather compared to some years on the new Pennsylvania Grange Me- gone by. Generally speaking the fall morial Dormitory for Girls at the weather was most pleasant-little rain Pennsylvania State College. The struc- and only enough snow to but once ture, which is the gift of hundreds of lightly cover the earth. And how nice

> Oil prospectors are at work sinking point between Neff's Mills and McAlevy's Fort, in Huntingdon county. The prospecting is being done by Miss Lillian Brenner, a Pittsburgh woman, who is financing the operations herself, on a part of 3000 acres leased by her. At a depth of between 700 and 800 feet, H. V. Sim a well known geologist, also of Pittsburgh, declared prospects good.

> The seventeen-year-old aviator, Richthe Bellefonte field on Friday and two hours later at Sunbury, where he was New York City to claim the \$1000 prize award offered to the youngest filer to make the transcontinental air journey. Sunday evening the youthful aviator gave a brief description of his flight

over the radio.

Among others from out of town who attended the funeral of William F. Mr. Jeffries, county superintendent of Floray, last week; were his sister, agriculture, "Bill" Jeffrey, coach of Mrs. Mary Snyder, her daughter, Nina, enberger, State College; Mr. and Mrs. A cup has been donated. This cup Willis Breon, Millheim; Mr. and Mrs. will go to the school winning the most Oscar Homan of Mifflinburg, and sevgames during the year. The name of eral representatives of the Fultz famthe school and year will be engraved ily, whose names were not learned, of Woodward.

An overheated or defective flue is given as the cause of the destruction by fire of Mountain Paradise hunting camp, located at the first Long Mountain bridge, Seven Mountains, The camp was owned by Boyd Kratzer, of Milroy, and had been leased by a Burnham gentleman who had an agod man living there to take care of "" furniture and fixtures. The careta or was on his way to Camp King on the opposite side of the road when the ar was discovered Nothing was caved from the camp. Two prized guns, owned by the caretaker, were among the valuable articles in the camp that were burned.