STATE'S SHARE OF PROGRAM \$138,727,000 IN CONSTRUCTION

President Is Told of Industrial and To Play Soccer Game Saturday, at Utility Projects Planned-Pennsylvania to Receive Federal Buildings to Cost \$32,727,000.

Construction projects totalling \$138,-727,000 for Pennsylvania were made public in Washington the latter part

of last' week. Philadelphians conferring with President Hoover informed him \$106,000,000 would be spent in industrial and utility improvements and expansions as part of the city's program of co-operation with the President's "prosperity through construction" campaign,

In this campaign Pennsylvania is allotted \$32,727,000 for construction of Federal buildings. Legislation will be introduced in Congress permitting the use of the sum when needed.

Included in the city's building plans is the United Gas Improvement Company's \$41,000,000 schedule.

Operations already approved for Pennsylviania include the new Philadelphia post office, costing \$8,000,000; a Philadelphia Marine Hospital, \$75. 000; a Pittsburgh post office, \$7,522,-000; a Middle district Federal Courthouse, \$225,000, and the following smaller post offices:

Allentown, \$375,000; Altoona, \$575,-000; Chester, \$405,000; Erle, \$550,000 Lancaster, \$50,000; Newcastle, \$355,-000; Norristown, \$190,000; Scranton, \$1,475,000: Wilkes-Barre, \$395,000 Jeanette, \$110,000; Kittanning, \$115,-New Kensington, \$150,000; Tyrone, \$125,000; Uniontown, \$185,000; Warren, \$290,000; Ambridge, \$95,000; Bellefonte, \$95,000; Bloomsburg, \$100,000; Bryn Mawr, \$100,000; Clearfield, \$110,000; Coatesville, \$110,000; Ellwood City, \$95,000; Greenville, \$150,000; Landsdale, \$100,000; Milton, \$100,000; Rochester, \$80,000; Stroudsburg, \$100,000; Waynesboro, \$100,000; Grove City, \$85,-000; Grove City, \$85,000; Donora, \$95, 000; McKees Rocks, \$85,000; Olyphant, \$7000; Sayre, \$100,000; Tamaqua, \$112,-000; Tarentum, \$70,000, and Lewistown, \$50,000.

To World War Veterans.

Any World War veterans needing the services of the U.S. Veterans' Bureau should present their case to William B. Swartz, State College, who has been Liason officer in the American Legion for five years. He will be pleased to carry your claim of attention to the proper authorities.

Nine new cases were presented last week for consideration. Two have sent to Government and the remaining seven are being acted upon.

One of the two veterans sent to hospitals was John C. Lingle, at Old Fort, a farm hand employed by T. F. Delancy. Mr. Lingle went to the Paul Ripka Sees No Chance for Penn Navy Base Hospital, Philadelphia, beginning of this week.

Soccer Games, Friday.

Centre Hall defeated State College in a game of soccer on the latter's field on Friday.

Spring Mills defeated Rebersburg, and in so doing came through the season without suffering a defeat.

Junior Class Assembly Program. The Junior class of C. H. H. S. gave their assembly program on Thursday

Song by class, "Here We Are." Reading, "The Frost is on the Pump-Unscrambling of Anagrambles by the

was as follows:

whole student body. Song, "Chinatown, My Chinatown." One-act play, "Who's the Boss?" Poem, "A Boy's Thanksgiving."

The program ended with two songs. "Come Tiptoe Through the Tulips With Me" and "Hear My Song of the Nile."

SEATED LANDS MAY

Under the provisions of a new law dollars. that was passed by the Legislature at the last session, county treasurers are Penn State and Pitt. As much as I authorized and empowered to sell at would like to see the Centre county public sale all seated lands upon which boys win I am sorry to say that they taxes assessed are delinquent. Here- don't have a chance against such a

The new law makes it possible to Murdo, Daugherty, Capt. Dimoka and so dispose of improved property for Collins is pretty hard for any team to any county, borough, township school get through. And a backfield led by district, or poor distract taxes that ret he one and only Toby, Uansa supportmain unpaid, and it places a lever ed by a stellar aggregation comprised in the hands of the tax collectors of Parkinson, Williams and Baker as throughout Centre and other counties regulars and such substitutes as Walthat will make it possible for them to incrus, Clark, Rooney, Edwards, Hood enforce collections more promotly than and Murphy, who are just as good, heretofore.

lectors to make a return of the taxes State have the edge on Pitt and that to the county commissioners not later is at Quarterback. French for State than the first Monday of May, in the is an exceptionally good field general year succeeding the year in which the and is conceded by Howard Harpster,

taxes were lev'ed. the returns to the county treasurer, day. Here in Pittsburgh we know that who will the lands under the terms there h no team in the United State that are outlined in the act. The sale today who can beat Pitt. It would must be duly advertised and in all certainly be a real treat for any of you cases there will be no sale if the taxes football fans to see this Pitt team play. are pa'll together with penalties and Here's toping that they go to the coast

costs prior to the day of the sale Following the sale the owner may ment of Roses at Pasadena on New redeem the property by paving to the Year's day. treasurer the full amount which the This letter leaves me in the pest of purchaser paid for taxes, or naities health with the exception of my annual and costs and 25 per cent of the am- onld which has already put in its apount of the tax in addition thereto. In nearnnes. How'ne every, one of you case the purchaser has paid any taxes are well and harry, and wishing you assessed against the property he must all a Merry Cirietmas and a Happy for camp supplies of groceries and Chicago, on Saturday, and will conbe reimbursed before any referention New Year, shall take place.

ALL-COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL AND PENN STATE FRESHMEN

New Beaver Field.-Centre Hall

Has Two Players in Line-up. The final plans for the soccer ball game between a picked all-county High school team and the Penn State

Freshmen team have been completed. This event which winds up the present Centre County High School soccer season, 's 'an open event. It is hoped so let's all come out and help.

of the coaches. In two or three inmen who refereed the various games. The all-county team was selected on the following points:

knowledge of the game; 3rd, speed; sportsmanship; 6th, physical condition. The High school boys are determined

know soccer and are just as determined to win. The first and second teams as selected are:

First Team-Riter (G) Gregg Twp V. S.; Luse (RF) Centre Hall; Tyson (LF) Rebersburg; Musser (RH) Gregg Twp. V. S.; Addleman (CH) Harris Twp. H. S.; Sleigle (LH) Gregg Twp. V. S.; Gingrich (OR) Harris Twp. V. S.; Keller (IR) Gregg Twp. V. S.; Bradford (CF) Centre Hall; Breon (IL) Rebersburg; Walker (OL) Gregg Twp. V. S.

Second Team-Bohn (G) Harris Twp. V. S.; Sharer (RF) Harris Twp. V. S.; McCloskey (LF) Milheim; Rishel (BH) Gregg Twp. V. S.; Rierly (CH) Rebersburg; Beahm (LH) Millheim; Weaver (OR) Millheim: Hazel (IR) Millheim; Kline (CF) Harr's Twp. V. S.; Godshall (IL) Gregg Twp. V. S.; (OL) no selection.

Tois High school team will be under the direction of Wm. Hutchinson, a member of the Penn-State Varisty Soccer team.

He has asked that all players report to him Saturday afternoon at 1:00. "Bill" Jeffrey, Penn State Socces boach, will referee the game.

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

State Against Pitt In the Turkey Day Football Classic.

Edgeworth, Sewickley, Pa.,

November 25, 1929. Dear Editor and all Reporter Readers: Just a little letter to all my friends ind enemies alike to let you all know that I often think of you and sometimes wish that I was back among you again. But having become accustomed to Pittsburgh and its ways it would be a task to persuade me to live in Centre county again permanently. I get all the news concerning you peo of last week. The program rendered ple through the Centre Reporter every week. I read of all the births, deaths marriages, divorces, holdups, robberies or what have you: therefore I have a very good idea of what the people

back home are saying and doing. The weather here has been very disa greeable for the past few weeks. It has been very cold for this time of the year, the thermometer ranging from 17 to 45 degrees. Work is slowms up considerable as is always the case about this time of the year, es pecially in this vicnity. The main project here just now is the construction of the new Ohio River Boulevard which

And now for my opinion of the Turkey Day Football Classic between tofore such disposition could be made wall line made up of such men as only of unseated or unimproved land. Donchess, Telly, Montgomery, Mcwill cause any team many anxious mo-It will be the duty of the tax col- ments. In only one department does all-American quarterback last year, to The commissioners will then certify be the best quarterback in football toto represent the East in The Tourna-

> Sincerely, PAUL (BLISS) RIPKA.

FARMERS ENJOY PROFITABLE TIME

AT ANNUAL MEETING OF C. C. A. E. ASSOC.

County Agent Blaney Gives Detailed Report of Past 8 Years' Work--What the Cow Testing Association Has Meant to at Rebensburg last Friday by a score One Member.

The Centre County Agricultural Ex- | co-operation of the various groups in- | T. V. S. boys this year. tension Association held its annual terested in furthering agriculture. meeting in Grange Arcadia, Centre Mr. Neisley also spoke briefly on the the season without a defeat or a tie stances ties occurred for certain posi- From this report it is very evident adjourned until 2:00. tions. The selections for these post- that Mr. Blaney has had a very suctions in question was made by the cessful year. A summary of his report is as follows:

ed into thirteen communities and has 1st, ability to play the position; 2nd, arranged programs for each of these communities. Mr. Blaney commented 4th, abil'ty to handle the ball; 5th, on the number of farm contacts for the past eight years. In 1921 he had a The game will beplayed Saturday af- total of 1206 and in 1929 a total of 3,ternoon, November 30th, at 2 P. M., on 450. This growth is very significant New Beaver Field. It promises to be of the type of work being done in a real battle since the Freshmen say Centre county. Ffom the report Mr. no High school team will beat them. Blaney's past year has been divided as follows: Days in the field, 157; days to show the first-year men that they in the office, 109; days out of the county, 11; days sick 17; days vacation, 14. In addition to the above he had 884 office calls, 516 telephone calls, 1579 individual letters, made 465 farm alls, published 89 newspaper articles, published 13 circular letters with a total of 5331 copies, held 101 different demonstrations, and 132 meetings with total of 21,974 in attendance. Mr. Blaney has had a total of 72 4H Club members divided among the following clubs: calf club, poultry club, lamb club, pig club. He reports that there are a total of fifteen association bulls being used by 40 members, with a total of 546 cows. The Cow Tristing Association work has received considerable attention during the past year. At present there are 44 members in the cow testing association. Tuberculosis eradication has received a large poryear. work in the county, including the to all who attended the meetingss, and testing of approximatey 20,000 head. Indications are upon this test the this year. The meeting adjourned with county will have less than a half of the singing of "America." one per cent, reactors, which will make

it an accredited county with a retest due in three years Home Economics Report. The past year's Home Economics re by Miss Mayme Lovelace, who has succeeded Miss Reynolds as Home Economics Extension representative ino the following heads: clothing, food, household furnishing and home managenfent. In the clothing work classes were held at Pa. Furnace, Pine Grove Mils and Unionville, with a toof 608. The second division took up the selection and preparation of foods. lian and Lemont, with a total mem-Furnace with a total membership of of household furnishing. A class at Pleasant Gap with a membership of subject of home management, which included home labor saving devices

made up the class in this subject. Election of Officers.

urer, W. C. Smeltzer, Bellefonte.

at State Colege.

made in the past six years than in all the culling of poor producing cows, times previous, due to the very fine The meeting adjourned at 3 p. m.

Broadcast Club Program.

Campus Roads for Penn State.

and WBAL, Baltimore ..

system was started last week.

meats.-SHAFFER STORES CO.

DEER HUNTERS, ATTENTION.

Camp Val, at which place the 4H many for this county team. Club members selected for work done The soccer season closes this week assemble each year.

Afternoon Session. into two sections. One for the ladies Centre county boys recently defeated at which Mrs. J. F. Markle acting as the Belleville team by a score of 7-1. cha'rman introduced Miss Harmony They reported that they have one of Hutchinson, the speaker of the after- the hardest fighting teams of any they noon. Miss Hutchinson gave a talk played this year. on home accounts. She first spoke of the advantages of having a plan for plan of work which she expects to Monday morning, December 30. carry out during the coming year. Thanksgiving Exercises Wed. A. M. Mrs. Markle asked to hear from leaders of the women's groups about the of Pa. Furnace told of the work wisch This completes the testing felt that it had been very worth while joyed and appreciated by all. it is their wish to have more worl

The section for the men included two speakers. C. E. Peters of Stormstown gave a fine talk on the dairy improvement program in Centre county. He gave figures showing the improvement of his own 5.erd. In the past five years port for Miss Reynolds was reported his herd has hereased from 6257 pounds of milk to 9012 pounds milk, herds in the Cow Testing Association a total of \$88.00 profit per cow above Classes were held at Port Matida, Ju. feed cost. In 1928 this same herd avbersisp of 54. Additional classes were netted \$156.00 per cow feed cost and "Liberty Four" Male Quartette Com- and speedy recovery. started in foods at Unionville and Pa. feed cost. Mr. Peters completed his netted \$156.00 profit per cow above 24. making a total membership in Centre county has approximately 11. talk with the following statement: foods of 78. The third group of Miss 000 dairy cows, of which 671 are in the Reynolds' work considered the subject Cow Testing Association. If all the cows in Centre county would have been 14 ladies followed this course. The crease that the cows in the association fourth group spent thek time on the three made, the dairymen of Centre county wiuld be \$756,000.00 better off.

The main speaker of the men's secand the proper management of the tion in the afternoon was Otto Schaefkitchen. Nine ladies at Port Matilda fer of the Meredith Pubishing company former member of the dalry extension The election of officers followed the service at State College, was fittingly nominating committee's report, of introduced by E. B. Fitts, chief of the which the following were elected for dairy extension service at the same Wilson, Warriors Mark; secretary, Dairy Council, the consumption of milk A. D. Smeltzer, Pleasant Gap; treas- has been greatly increased. It is the aim of the Dairy Council to increase The last part of the morning pro- the consumption 30 per cent. in which man. gram was given over to Prof. Howard case it will require 6,000,000 additional Niesky, assistant director of extension cows at the present day rate of production to supply this need. Mr. Schaeffer Mr. Niesley spoke on the "Evolution also mentioned the necessity for more of Extension Work." He feels that efficient production, the necessity for greater accomplished nts have been feeding higher protein roughages and planist.

Viewers Satisfy Damage Claims.

A nation-wide mock-up of 36 stations The Board of Viewers last week Centre Hall Reporter: will broadcast the fifth of a series of awarded damages in two claims—one ber 30, at 12 noon to 12:45 p. m., East- the Bellefonte Central Railroad. ern standard time, according to A. L. In the case of O. E. Miles, of Miles Baker, State club leader of the Penn- burg, the Road Viewers awarded \$800 sylvania State College. Among the for property damage caused by the berries, stations broadcasting the program will construction of the new concrete highthe east. This claim will be paid by the county.

In the case of Walter E. Dreibelbis, Building of primary roads on the Maud C. and Mary M. Dreibeibis, vs. Building of primary roads on the The Bellefonte Central Railroad Co. campus of the Pennsylvania State Col-the Viewers awarded a total of \$1203. legs will be completed by next fall, 90. The Drefbelbis estate claimed that college authorities estimate. The work the railroad company had appropriated is being done by the State Highway slightly over 3 acres of their land for Department under a bill authorizing a right-of-way in Ferguson township the department to build roads for State- for their new railroad. The Viewers owned institutions. Final work on the awarded the owners \$903.90 for the land and \$300 for the inconvenience

caused the owners. The International Live Stock Expo Place your order at our nearest Store sition will open its thirtleth show in tinue for a week.

G. T. V. S. NOTES.

Win at Soccer, 2-1.

The Gregg Twp. Vocational School occer team defeated Rebersburg High of 2-1. This was the final game of the league season for both teams and the second defeat of Rebersburg by the G. to Altoona last week and spent a day

The Spring Mills team thus finished Hall, Saturday, November 23rd inst. subject of "Co-operative Marketing" to mar their perfect record. The game The president, J. Foster Musser, open- which is so vital to all producers to- Friday was the closest score of any that each of the various centers where ed the business session at 10:30 A. M. day. He feels that Pennsylvania is do- game this season, and does not indisoccer has been played will send a with the following order of business: ing about as much as she should along cate the extent the Rebersburg team large number of people to see the game. First, the minutes of the last annual thisline at present. Commenting on was outplayed during the greater part There will be no admission charged meeting and the minutes of the various extension work in Centre county, Mr. of the game. The G. T. V. S. team reexecutive committee meetings held N sley feels that the program has peatedly missed dances to score when The selection of an all-star team has during the year were read by secre- not only considered production, but the ball was worked time after time in taken considerable time and was made tary, N. I. Wilson. The County Agent has considered the marketing and also front of the Rebersburg goal, but the ough of \$120,850, and in the county of possible through the fine co-operation was next on the program with a re- the social side of farm life. Following punch was lacking to boot it through \$228,850. port of his activities of the past year. Mr. Niesley's remarks the meeting was these frequent occasions. The game was hard fought throughout.

Dinner Served by Progress Grange. Five Boys on All-County Soccer Team. A very fine dinner was served to the G. T. V. S. will be well represented announced to be held the day before entire group by the ladies of Progress Saturday at State College when the Mr. Blaney had Centre county divid- Grange. A total of 101 people sat county soccer team faces the strong down to the first table. Songs were freshmen team of the Pa. State College led by Cecil Walker of Bellefonte, at State Colleg on New Beaver Field at George Luse, one of the representa- 2 P. M. The following boys have been tives from Pennsyvan'a to the 4H Chub selected by the coaches, students and encampment at Washington, D. C., officials handling the various games: gave a very interesting description of John Riter, Captain Nevin Musser, this trip. Miss Harmony Huchinson, Reed Walker, Robert Sleigle and Nevin Home Economics Extension specialist, Keller. Several other members of the made a few brief remarks concerning G. T. V. S. team were mentioned by

with the game on Tuesday evening at Spring Mills with the Belleville Voca-The afternoon session was divided tional school team from Belleville. The

Gregg Twp. Schools Closed 28-29.

Thanksgiving recess will be observed spending the family income. Miss on November 28 and 29 by all the members of the Mother's Assistance Lovelace, Home Economics Extens on schools in Gregg township. All schools Fund for Centre county. representative for Huntingdon and will be closed the week of December Centre counties, gave a talk on the 22 for Christmas recess, opening on

home economics work carried on in ing by various members of the classes citizens. their community. Mrs. Albert Albright in the vocational school. This proemphasized the spirit and gram t'on of Mr. Blaney's time the past had done in her community and she thought of Thanksgiving and was en-

Absence. Students and faculty were glad to have Rufus Hettinger, Maude Eungard, letter from tome. and Kenneth Eungard back in school after their illness. Meriam Shook, June sss, but all are reported improving at the present time,

Gordon Singer Speaks. Last Friday Gordon Singer of the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. spoke to the erative prices. while thefat production has increased students in a special assembly pre- C. F. Emery, the local merchant from 243.7 pounds to 320.7 pounds in gram. His talk given in a most inter- killed two large hogs last week that Miss Reynolds had her work divided the same period. Mr. Peters pointed esing way was enjoyed by everyone and weigned, when dressed, 427 and 389 out that In 1923 there were only two bore much helpful Information. He was pounds. He has yet in the pens eleven East produced 300 pounds of fat, in- talked to the group for a few minutes, much and perhaps more than the cluding a total of 56 cows. Whereas, Other visitors during the week were heaviest noted above. in 1928 there were 23 herds including County Supt. F. Glenn Rogers, Mrs. tal membership of sixty and a total 219 cows which produced over 300 mbs. McCray of the Health Bureau of the attendance at the end of the project of fat. In 1923 his herd consumed an epartment of Public Instruction, and average of \$71.00 worth of feed, giving Ass't Co. Supt. of Schools Mr. Roth- young man, before taking up, the study rock.

ing to Centre Hall. A concert to be given in Grange Arcadia, in this place, Saturday evening. December 7th, by the "Liberty Four" male quartette of Lock Haven. promises to be a big feature for music loving people.

The concert is being sponsored by the "Willing Workers" class of the local Lutheran Sunday school.

The members of this quartette in-Lock Haven: Thomas Wilt, 1st bass; township's check was for \$2112 and of New York City. Mr. Schaeffer, a Harold Figgles, 2nd tenor, and Law covered the State's share of operating rence Dick, 1st tenor. This quartette three school busses during the 1928is made up of men having had a wide 1929 term. experience in solo and male quartette work. Their program consists of sowhen completed will represent the to- the coming year: President, C. E. place. Mr. Schaeffer feels that as a lo, dust, quartette and plane numbers. BE SOLD FOR TAXES tal expenditure of several millions of Peters, Stormstown; vice president. N. result of the work of the National A very artistic program has been arranged for this special occasion.

Tickets for this concert will be in the hands of Mrs. J. M. Coldron, chair-

The quartette will bring their regular accompanist, Mrs. Dr. Kamp organist of Christ church, Lock Haven, who is well known in and about

Funks Buy Home In California. 1213 Kay Street,

Please send our paper to the above 4-H club programs, Saturday, Novem against Centre county and one against address. We bought a place of half an acre, with a nice bungalow, garage, and a lot of fruit on the place, town, grew out of a report brought such as figs, peaches, apricots, raspblackberries, strawberries, grapes galore, and a couple of orange be KDKA, Pittsburgh; WJZ New York, way being built into Milesburg from trees. We are delighted with our new saw a crude shelter built several years home, and are 8 miles from the beach ago by convicts and used by them at and 10 miles from Los Angeles. We appreciate the home paper a lot.

Yours sincerely. MRS. O. F. FUNK.

Benner Farm Sold. The Benner farm, located south of

Old Fort, was sold this week to Edward Mersinger, now tenant on the McCl'ntic farm, owned by Tibben through the Panama canal and up to Zubler, in the Penns Cave district. Pacific coast to Los Angeles. While The Benner farm sold by Mrs. Nancy be in Fullerton, Cal., where Mr. Ho-Benner of town, contains one sundred man's uncle, Howard R. Homan, who twenty-five acres, and was inherited by her from the late George Odenkirk. years age, is living, but they will also The sum obtained is said to have been between \$4000 and \$5000.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lambert motored with the latter's sister, Mrs. James Spicher and husband.

Gregg township road supervisors recently received \$442.00 from the State Highway Department for their portion of State reward roads in that town-

Forty-one per cent. of Mifflin county's real estate is in Lewistown. There was a gain of assessment in that bor-

The ministers hereabouts cannot be charged with lagging, the evidence being that all Thanksgiving services were

Thanksgiving day! The Vogt rendering plant near here got the carcass of a horse belonging to James Smith, in Haines township, that was killed after its leg was brok-

en by a kick from another horse. While the season for ring-neck pheasants, wild turkeys, woodcock and Wilson snipe is closed, bob-white qualisquarels and rabbits continue in season

until the close of this month, Wilbur Dashem, one of the sturdy young farm owners and successful farmers in Potter township, was a caller here last week. He is the owner of the J. B. Spangler farm, near

Tusseyville. Governor Fisher re-appointed Mrs. John S. Walker and Miss Mary H. Linn, both of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Lella S. Gardner, of State College, as

Ernest Frank has been selected as a assistant scoutmaster, under Scoutmaster Harvey Flink. The organization here, although the membership is A special Thanksgiving program was not large, has become rather active given in assembly Wednesday morn and should receive the support of the

A Christmas-gift reminder: A year's subscription for some relative or friend who has left the home scenes and who would appreciate the Reporter coming to him or to her each week throughout the year. It would be a weekly

Miss Florence Klinger, of near Tus-Walker, Nevin Snook and Ruth Ripka seyville, is raising rabbits with much teen crates to market. She is growing breeds of rabbits especially sought after for food and is receiving remun-

accompanied by Wm. Jeffries who also hogs, some of which will weigh as

Dr. W. H. Kohler, of Milroy, has been quite ill for some time. When a of his profession, Dr. Kohler was a resident of Potter township, and his many old-time friends will wish him a full

Russell Slack is at his home after; having been in Altoona for a few months. He is employed by the O. B. McClintic firm, Chicago, which concern installs burglar alarms. chime clocks, after-hour depositors, vault ventilators, and thermometers.

Penn township received, during the past week, their share of the money. appropriated by the State for aid of clude a former citizen of Centre Hall— townships in transporting children to Harry F. Hubler, 2nd bass, now of consolidated, centralized schools. The

In the new public building schedule proposed by President Hoover, and for which the money is said to be immediately available, is a \$95,000 federal building for Bellefonte, according to a dispatch from Washington. A \$30,000 to \$40,000 postoffice building has also been recommended for Philipsburg, when the money is available,

The board of game commissioners makes a special effort this week to in-Lock Haven, and is a very talented form hunters that only male deer having two or more points to antier may be killed. The season extends from the first to the 15th of December, both days included. The commission states that Compton, Calif., Nov. 15, '29 in some quarters of the State the false Impression became general that both bucks and does could be legally killed.

The report that a still had been found along Nittany Mountain west of home by several small boys who were wandering along the southern edge of the penitentlary forest lands. They noon-time while eating their The boys were greatly excited over their find, and before the facts were known the story grew to proportions attracting attention.

According to plans Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Homan, of State College, are about to go to New York and take passage on the "Pennsylvania," of the Panama line, for a boat trip south, on the coast their headquarters will went to California from here some spend some time in San Diego and Low