### NO HARD TIMES AHEAD HERE.

\$49,400 Road Allotment from State and Other Projects Alds Centre Coun- izens who responded to the 1929 Red

The Board of Centre County Commissioners have dec'ded to accept the county's allotment of the \$5,000,000 State highway fund for construction of improved roadways on defined highway routes.

The county's allotment is \$49,400, and under the law as relating to seventh and eighth class counties Centre county will have to put up one-third of the amount, or \$16,466.

The commisioners have selected a stretch of road leading from Matternville in Buffalo Run Valley, across Bald Eagle Mountain to near Martha Furnace, where it will connect with the Bald Eagle Trail leading to Tyrone and the Lakes-to-Sea highway. This is a continuation of the proposed concrete road between Potters Mills via State College to Philipsburg.

It will be a continuation of the new Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk concrete highway now building from State College to Buffalo Run Valley, and will open up an almost direct course from the College to points in the western and northwestern parts of the State.

The building of this stretch of road, the six miles of highway from State College to Buffalo Run Valley almost C. F. Emery two miles of concrete from Milesburg toward Bellefonte, and the completion of the four-mile stretch of concrete east of Milesburg in Bald Eagle Valley will greatly relieve the labor situation in this vicinity, as it will mean the expenditure of almost a half million dol-

In addition to the above the White Brothers are now constructing a new \$20,000 building for the Bellefonte Dr. H. R. White post office, with the expenditure of an equal amount in construction work on property in Bellefonte. The State expects to start work soon on the erec- Carabelle Emerick Dr. A. G. Lieb tion of a new \$125,000 armory at Bellefonte for Troop L, 103rd Cavalry of the National Guard, and other proposed operations will mean the expenditure of a large amount of money in this section during the coming year.

In addition to the above lime and Mrs. N. Hockman R. M. Smith stone companies operating near Bellefonte have large contracts for crushed stone for road building purposes, and these will keep their plants in steady operation.

## Meeting of Ministerium.

By special arrangement the December meeting of the Penns Valley Ministerium met on Friday, in the Evangelical parsonage, Centre Hall, at 2:00 o'clock. The meeting opened with Rev. W. E. Smith presiding and Rev. S. F. Greenhoe conducted the devotions.

held on the previous Wednesday, were given by Revs. Metzgar, Newman and Gramboe The offerings for the benefit of the Centre County Hospital were as follows: Spring Mills, \$3.66: Centre total of \$13.38.

from January 6 to 11.

tian Life and Fight." A discussion chrysantiemums. followed.

The next meeting will be at Pleasant Gap, January 13, with Rev. D. R. Keener as essayist.

Those present were Revs. Greenhoe, Charms" from Lohengrin. Smith, Keener, Metzgar and Newman.

## Klwanis Elect Officers.

Election of officers featured the last. regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club the rooms at the Brockerhoff Hotel in Bellefonte, at which time the following men were elevated to direct the destintes of the organization during the coming year: J. K. Johnston, president; Rev. Robert Thena, vice-president: S. Claude on a wedding trip to Baltimore and Herr, treasurer; Samuel Shallcross, district trustee; and W. W. Kerlin, Arthur C. Hewitt, M. Ward Fleming, John S. Sommerville, Ray C. Now, H. C. Yeager and John Rossman, di-

Fifty Farmers Win 400-Bushel Honors her. The former attended school here qualified this year for membership in High school. The groom is a Tyrone the famous Keystone 400-Bushel Club High school graduate, and in the abby growing 400 or more bushels of sence of the local manager of the Orpotatoes on a measured acre, accord- lole store here, had charge of it. It ing to L. T. Dennison, extension plant was while he was located here that College, who is receiving reports from

county agents. largest number reported from a single county. Bucks and Carbon coun-

man, of Northampton county, is a close second with 625 buhsels.

## Wins Scholarship.

at the Pennsylvania State Coffere, recently was the winner of the Okewine Scholars ip.

Each year Mrs. M. E. Olewine, of hundred dollars a year to the freshman girl of Centre county who receives the highest grades in a competitive examination given by the college. Miss Bible was graduated from the ry Hubler, 2nd bass. Mrs. Dr. Kamp Millieim High school with the class is soloist and accompanist, of 1928, in which she was an honor student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Etble, of Hainestownship, formerly of Potter township.

### RESPONDED TO THE

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Following is a list of Centre Hall cit-Cross Roll Call with their contributions of one dollar: Mrs. Paul Fetterolf

Mrs. M. A. Burkholder Estella Hosterman Mrs S F. Greenhoe Mrs. Samuel Rowe Penns Valley Bank First National Bank Mrs. E. M. Huyett Mrs. D. C. Mitterling Mrs. Edw. E. Bailey Elizabeth Bartholomey C. D. Bartholomew Mrs. C. D. Bartholomew W. H. Bartholomew Helen Bartholomew Mrs. T. A. Hosterman

Mrs. Clyde A. Smith

Mrs. W. A. Alexander Mrs. F. V. Goodhart W. E. McWilliams Mrs. Frank Bradford Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick W. H. Durst F. V. Goodhart Paul Fetterolf Joyce Bradford Mrs. J. Haney Mrs. C. A. Spyker

D. K. Keller George Johnson J. S. Rowe Mrs. George Ishle Verna Rowe J. F. Wetzel Mrs. E. M. Smith B. D. Brisbin Mrs. W. H. Potter Mrs. Miford Lase S. W. Smith Mrs. S. W. Smith Mrs. W. F. Keller Edith Moltz W. F. Keller Clyde A. Smith Margaret Weidler Grace Smith Time Keller Rev. W. E. Smith John Kirkpatrick F. P. Geary W. A. Homan

W. H. Strohecker Edward Durst Mrs. John Puff Dr. Hugh Morrow R. S. Jamison Mrs. Wm. Boozer Mrs. T. L. Moore C. R. Neff J. G. Dauberman Ida Frazier Sara Rearick W. W. Kerlin Patricia Boozer Mrs. W. W. Kerlin Laura Runkle William Kerlin R. S. Hagan Mrs. M. E. Srohm Mrs. R. S. Hagan Mrs. D. R. Keener

Clover Club Mrs. Amelia King Any others wishing to add their name to the Red Cross Roll Call, may give it to J. F. Wetzel, chairman; Mrs. Wm. Boozer, secretary, or Miss Grace

### Smith, treasurer. COWHER-BINGMAN.

(From the York Dispatch.) Melvin S. Cowher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Cowher, of Tyrone, and Miss Beulah B. Bingman, a daughter of Rev. and Mrs., J. Fred Bingman, of ternoon, Nov. 16th, at the bride's home by the Re. Bingman, in the presence "Echoes of Thanksgiving Services" of the immediate families and a few friends. The bride had as her maid of honor and only attendant, her sister, Miss Ruth Bingman, Mr. Cowher was attended by Harry Shope, of Tyrone.

The bride was attired in a gown of Hall, \$4.98, and Pleasant Gap, \$4.74, a eggshell georgette, trimmed with handmade Irish lace. It was made on the Partial plans for the Week of Pray new princess lines with uneven hemer services were made, which will be line. Her flowers were a shower bou-The paper was presented by Rev. C. Bingman wore a gown of pink georg-A. Metzgar, of Pleasant Gap, who had ette crope made with the uneven hemselected for his subject, "On the Caris- line. She carried a bouquet of pink ing the past year. Three or more

> Miss Pearl Cowher, of Tyrone, gave a piano recital before the ceremony. Miss Mary Bingman, another sister of the bride, played the "Bridal

> The archway in which the ceremony took place was decorated with green vines, yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves were used in decorating

After the ceremony a luncheon was served and a color scheme of pink and white was used in the table decora-

Mr. and Mrs. Cowher left by motor Washington, and after their return will reside in Altoona where the bridegroom is employed by the Shaffer Stores Co. Mrs. Cowher had been employed n the Bon Ton Department store in this (York) city.

[The bride and groom are well known Fifty farmers in the State have and later graduated from the Carilile pathologit of the Pennsylvania State Ed.]

#### Lehigh county has 16 members, the "Liberty Four" Male Quartitle Will Be Here Saturday Night.

All who love good music should not ties have 12 each. Luzerne county fail to attend the concert to be given has reported five members, Berks two, in Grange Arcadia on Saturday night and Schuylkill, Cambria and North- of this week beginning at 8 P. M., by the "Liberty Four" mare quartette of Henry Y. High, a Bucks county Lock Haven. The concert is being farmer, has the highest yield this sponsored by the "Willing Workers" year, 629.4 bushels, and John R. Bach- class of the Lutheran Sunday school. The members of the quartette are college men, having had plenty of experience in quartette and solo work, and are fast gaining a fine reputation Miss Emma Bible, graduate of the in musical circles in this part of the Milhelm High chool, now a freshman State. The men are well known in church circles and have had charge of the music in well known churches at various times, taking part in oratories. cantatas and chorus work. Theirs is a Bellefonte, fosters a scholarship of one program of real interest to everyone. The personnel of the quartette is as follows: Laurence L. Dick, 1st tenor;

Worth selling is worth telling-ad-

Harold Figgles, 2nd tenor; Thomas

Wilt, 1st bass and banjo soloist; Har-

## FRED HORNER KILLED IN MISTAKE FOR DEER BY TWIN BROTHER, IN MTS.

YOUNG MAN MEETS ALMOST INSTANT DEATH WHEN HIT IN BACK BY SLUG, WHICH PASSED THROUGH BODY .- ACCIDENT OCCUR-RED ON SAND MOUNTAIN, OF SEVEN MTS. RANGE, TUESDAY AFTERNOON .- BODY BROUGHT TO GOODHART MORGUE, HERE.

in Seven Mountains Tuesday afternoon was hunting on South Mountain. The when Fred Horner was accidentally slot by his twin brother, John Horner. He was able to speak to his brother for a few minutes, and realized hearted twin. The scene enacted af-Springs camp, about a half mile dis- covered. tant, and from there was conveyed to the morgue connected with the F. V.

the back a bit to the right of the back bone, and passed through the abdomen in a slightly upward course, the clothing.

the vicinity of Lemont, where he was pital at Huntingdon. employed as a farm hand by John Bathgate. He was aged 37 years, 5 months and 2 days.

He is survived by a wife, who beore marriage was Margaretta Rockey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rockey, of Tusseyville, and these children: Martha, Walter, Mary, Willam, Doris, Ward, Lols, and Bettie. His mother, now Mrs. Catharine

Kline, of State College, also survives, as do also the following brothers and disters: Mrs. Clyde Stem, Pine Grove Mills; Mrs. Cyrus Confer, Bruce Horn-Earl Horner, Harry Horner, State College; Edward Horner, Lemont; Rev. Charles Horner, Williamstown; Samuel Horner, Tusseyville, John Horner, Colyer; Mrs. Elmer Dashem, Red Mill.

### Many Accidents Reported.

Mechanicaburg. The victim was Will- game season.

### LESS HUNTERS HUNT: LESS DEER KILLED Consequences, of Dalmatia, and was

McKinney District in Seven Mountains fatal shooting of Fred Horner. Heretofore Most Prolific Deer Field.

were killed in the section covered by in the mountains during this season. nim. The kill the first two days was not nearly as large as that of two and three years ago, during which years a quet of white bridal roses. Miss Ruth on the first two days of the season. But one new hunting camp came into being in the McKinney district durcamps are unoccupied, the clubs having gone to other sections of the State at least for this season. The average number of lunters to a camp is not nearly so large as heretofore. This alone will reduce the kill of deer.

The camps reporting successes are noted below:

Juniata Gun Club, Thompsontown, Underwood Road .....3

Camp Underwood, Lewistown, at Underwood Mill ......1 Camp Antlers, Yeagertown, at 

Day hunters in various sections on Earth," by Heyser. 

The Keystone Hunting Club of Al- which everyone is invited. toona, near Slate Ridge, have a 200-1b. bear, killed by Thomas Morris, an Altoona city employee.

Nittany Mountain, supposed to be an ideal field for deer this year, yielded but a few bucks and no bear. Those successful in killing deer, all members of day hunting parties, were Larue Decker and Paul Wise. Hunters farther east on Old Nittany, captured a few more.

County Game Warden Mosier and J. B. Ross, the latter a division supervisor of Lock Haven, brought in four illegal decr-two baby bucks and two does.

On Broad Mountain, a member of the Lakemont party, picked up a helpless fawn and brought it to the State house. It was taken to State College where several herds of deer of all ages are undergoing feed experiment tests.

On Tuesday, William Ikey, a deputy nation. game warden, and Forest Ranger Mcpearance without the familiar sign on were refused. his back. At first he refused to reveal

sixth rib.

Maxwell Ward, of Pennsylvania Furthe wound to be serious. He finally nace, and William Clair, of Juniata, collapsed in the arms of the broken- were sent to hospitals from bullet wounds in the leg, received while sitter the passing of the hunter was most ting at a camp fire near Pennsylvangotten by the small group of hunters posed to have come from hunters and played it like a veteran. on Sand Mountain who witnessed it shooting mark. The parties responsi-The body was carried to the Twin ble for the shooting have not been dis-

Mr. Clair was struck on the leg close to the thigh and was taken to an Al- chance. Goodhart undertaking establishment, toona hospital for treatment. Mr. Ward was hit close to the ankle. He by two Penn State Varsity soccer team The slug from a shot gun entered is a Centre County Hospital patient.

Harry Bell, head of the State bureau of plant industry at Harrisburg, emerging above the navel and through while standing on a deer crossing on Tuesday, was shot just above the right The unfortunate man was a son of knee byan unidentified gunner. He us a short write-up of his impression George Horner, deceased, and lived in was taken to the Blair Memorial Host of the game. It is as follows:

ing out at the great toe.

him was not disclosed at the Lock Hatient.

The first fatal accident during the were reported. The majority of the fensive work. deer hunting season is reported from fatal accidents were during the small-

his name, but on being advised of the

Barren This Year-200 Lb. Bear P. Case, of Waynesboro, and Edison this quarter and fourth during the Daugherty, of Mather, are stopping game. From the best information obtainable with W. F. McKinney at the State

## Attended Funerals.

number of camps and killed the limit F. Mullen took place Sunday after- Luse, Tyson, Musser, Gingrich, Keller, ent were Mrs. Mullen and her three sons-Donald of New York; Dr. James and Robert, both of Pittsburgh; the latter was accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Eliza Meyer and John D. Meyer, of Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Breon and Mrs. and Mrs. Spear Breon, of Millheim; Mrs. Haden C. Fleck, of Altoons.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Durst, on Bradfords, at Pole Bridge ....... Saturday afternoon, was attended by Slacks, Stone Creek Kettle .......3 Mrs. Foster Sharer and Mrs. William Smith of Zion; Mr. and Mrs. Rilely Stone Creek Gap ...... Stover, of Reading; Miss Vera Brun-Lakemont Rod and Gun Club, of Altoona, at Tar Pit ...... 2 Weidler, Mrs. J. D. Callahan, Mrs. Ickisburg Camp, Hemlocks ......... Charles Van Gorder, Jersey Shore Sassafras Club, Thompsontown, at C. E. Dorworth and Hardman Harris,

## Christmas Services.

The Methodist Sunday school will hold a Christmas service on Christ-

Potters Mills-various day hunting en in the Prestyterian church, Declubs ...... cember 20th, at 7:30, entitled, "Peace

The Methodist church of Spring Day hunters from Colyer district.... Mills has arranged with the Spring Treaster Kettle Camps ....... Mills band to give a concert in the Walter Garrity party ...... church on Sunday evening, December 23rd, at 7 o'clock, consisting of sac-Total ......43 red hymns and Christmas music, to

#### 65,876 Motor Vehicles Junked. Sixty-five thousand, eight hundred

and seventy-six motor verdeles were junked from January 1 to November 7, 1929, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles announced last week.

The number includes 1,321 motor cars for which junk certificates were issued. Under the provisions of the motor code junk certificates are issued to owners who sell a motor vehicle as scrap, and a certificate of title many not again be issued for such a discovered by Donald Stiffler, a senior through town one evening last week

cancelled during the period mention- furnace and noted nothing unusual. ed trailer coupled to a Cadillac roads

During the recent compulsory inspection period official inspection stations throughout Pennsivania refused to approve approximately 3,000 \$2,000 of the damage was caused on cars and trucks submitted for exami-

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Com-Kinney, met a lone man carrying two missioner Benjamin G. Eynon said, is Centre County Hospital having under-Hess and R. B. Fry, connected with guns, but minus a hunting license. He now considering whether it will canbecame much excited when asked his od the regisfration of all cars and name and an explanation for his ap- trucks for which approved stickers

### HIGH SCHOOL "ALL-STARS" DEFEAT "STATE" FRESHMEN

Take Soccer Game 5 to 0, in Near-Zero Weather, Saturday,-"Jack" Bradford, of Local High, Plays Big Part in Victory.

The all-star soccer team selected from the High school teams in Cen-A most distressing accident occurred | iam K. Nailor, of Mechanicsburg. He tre county defeated the Penn State Freshmen by a score of 5-0 at State shot entered Nallor's body under the College last Saturday afternoon. The the temperature about 10 degrees early. above zero.

The High school boys played better soccer than any one had thought or they had not played together as a in Belleville. heartrending and will never be for- in Furnace. The stray bullets are sup- team. Every man knew his position

Several boys who had been selected for the second team did not show up. s. W. Smith. This deprived them of an opportunity of playing for each man had his The High school team was handled

payers, Lutz and Tyson. In order to give the people of Centre county a more vivid description of the Millineim school board to fill the the game we have asked "Bill" Jeffrey, Varsity soccer coach at Penn State, who refereed the game, to give

"The game started with Holmes kicking off for the freshmen team, against a biting cold wind. The all-Wilson Duck, of Loganton, was shot star High school team however quickthrough the right foot on Monday ly settled to their game and held the afternoon, when a hunter behind him, freshmen fam in their own terriafter shooting at an owl, accidently tory during the entire quarter. Braddiscilarged his gun. It is feared that ford of Centre Hall led his line in it will be necessary to amputate the many raids on the frosh goal guarded being the second time he was so affoot, as the bullet entered the heel and by Kalish. After ten minutes of flicted. The trouble is responding to passed entirely through the foot, com- playing Gingrich of Boalsburg, aided some extent to treatment. the wind, drove from touch line The identity of the man who shot out of reach of Kalish for the first

score. Hostetter, frosh full back, tried ven hospital, where Mr. Duck is a pa- hard to keep the ball out but had crossed the goal line before he cleared. The second quarter the fresomen Up to November 15th of this year with the wind behind them did better. sixteen fatal and ninety-five non-fatal but the all-star team held them at accidents were reported in the State, bay whn they approached the back-Last year through the entire hunting field. Luse and Tyson, the High school and two small sons, of Worcester,

forward line at their best. Bradford Grove Mills. again being very active in bringing further downfall of the freshmen consequences, readily yielded. He was full backs twice to score two very consequences, readily yielded. He was full backs twice to score two very ty well satisfied when they read tow we suffered in Central Pennsylvania traffing the men to the open after the Godshall of Gregg Township Voca-Breon at inside kft, aided materially of a gale, during the closing days of R. Thomas, B. Thomas and James in Godshall's scoring the third goal in

by Forest Ranger W. F. McKinney, at House. To date they have not been substitutions were made. Because of Lock Haven. The loss is \$10,000. The the State House in Seven Mountains, able to capture game, but are enjoy- the very bad weather, both teams Fallon House nearby was greatly damup to Tuesday night, about fifty deer ing all the delights the hunter finds made several replacements. The all- aged, the window sills and cornices star team even against the wind still having been ignited from the heat of predominated the play and after forc- the other huildings. ing a corner kick, Godshall added a fifth goal. The leading players for The interment of the body of John the High school boys were: Riter, noon from the Centre Hall hotel. Per Bradford and Godshall, while for the sons from out of town who were pres- class of '33, Daikin, Evans and Mus-

ser were best."		
The line-up:		
All-Star Team	Pos.	Freshmen
Riter	G	Callish
Tyson	L. F.	Hostetter
Luse	R. F.	Cravelling
Sleigle	L. H.	Porter
Addleman	C. H.	Daikin
Musser	R. H.	Evans
Walker	O. L.	Bell
Breon	I. L.	Finley
Bradford	C. F.	Musser
Keller	I. R.	Holmes
Gingrich	O. R.	Walker
Goals: Gingr	ich 1, Br	adford 2, God-
shall 2.		

Finley; Alman for Cravelling; Walker for Porter All-Star Team: Godshall for Breon; Kline for Bradford; Bohn for Riter;

Bierley for Addlemann. Referee: "Bill" Jeffrey.

## Bazaar at Spring Mills.

day, December 14, from 10 A. M. to 8 Week. On reaching Harrisburg, on P. M., at the school. Aprons, hand- their return, Wilbur McClellan stopped kerchiefs, pillow tops, fancy articles of off to resume studies at Beckley Colbe offered. A limited supply of cook- the party were guests of Mr. Wagies, candy and angel food will also be ner's daughter, Mrs. Frank Long. for sale.

## Fire Loss at State College.

In a recent fire at State College, Frank Hennigh, Centre Hall, (R. D.), was a loser to the extent of about \$3,-000.

The tenants of the property are the Charles Tressler family, a State of the knee. The accident was the re-College taxi driver, and Miss Elizabeth Stiffler and her nephew Donald, who conduct a rooming house. No one was in the building when the fire was in the State College High schoo. He For reasons other than junking the stated that only ten minutes before titles of 20,824 motor vehicles were he had been in the cellar to fix the

the furnace and burned through the floor in the Stiffler side of the house, then up through the partitions. About this side of the house, the remainder resulting from smoke on the Tressler side. Mrs. Tressler is a patient in the fit was being conveyed by Wm. J. gone an operation last week.

The Centre Reporter \$1.50 a year | a member of the carpet firm.

# TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The local union W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. F. Keller on Tuesday evening, Dec. 10th, 7:50.

Six thousand hunting licenses have been issued in Centre county by Treasurer L. L. Smith.

From now on you'll hear it, so we'll game was played in a blizzard with til Christmas. Do your shopping start it with: "Only 20 more days un-

Dr. H. S. Alexander, after having been a hospital patient in Lewistown hoped for considering the fact that for three weeks is back to his home

E. B. Thompson, of Pittsburgh, a P. R. R. company employee, was a guest over the week-end of his niece, Mrs.

"Youth' is the only permanent fashion." Graceful, symmetrical lines achieved by wearing CHARIS.-Grace Smith, Charis representative,

S. W. Gramley was appointed a school director at a recent meeting of vacancy created by the removal of L. W. Stover from that borough to Philadelphia.

The first buck of the 1929 deer season was seen to go through town about 9 o'clock Monday morning, securely strapped to the side of an automobile. Who the lucky hunter was we were unable to determine.

H. W. Potter, bookkeeper in the Hagan Garage here, is suffering from cornia ulcer on the right eye, this

Ralph Musser, who operates a gas and oil distributing station at Mill Hall, some time ago moved his family there from Rock Springs, Mr. Musser frequently comes to Centre Hall to visit the Goodharts and Potters, relatives.

Paul Rishel, accompanied by his wife season, forty-five fatal and two hund- full backs, repulsed the attack time Mass., beginning of this week returnred thirty-eight non-fatal accidents after time with beautiful pieces of de- ed home after a week's visit to the home of the parents of the former, The third quarter saw the all-star Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Rishel, at Pine

> We just know that the Kerlins in team. He dribbled nicely past the California, will sit back and feel prettional School, who had substituted for with zero weather borne on the wings

A barn belonging to Clyde Frank and the Nash Sales Agency was de-In the last quarter, a number of stroyed by fire on Friday night in J. Rusell Condo, of Spring Mills,

> was here last week and took with him his father, J. C. Condo, to assist in killing several bogs that were estimated to weigh over 450 lbs. Mr. Condo s one of the teaching force in the Gregg Township public schools, a position held for a number of years. Aaronsburg citizens negotiated the

> proposition to extend the town water company's mains a distance of 1500 feet beyond the town plot, by a vote of 100 to 44. The estimated cost of the extension was \$600, one of the parties benefited having agreed to contribute \$100 toward the improvement.

At the sale of real estate and personal property of Mrs. Andrew Moyer, at Woodward, the home was sold to Irvin Stover, of Union county, for Substitutions: Freshmen-Wolf for \$280.00, notes the Millheim Journal, Hostetter; Martz for Wolf; Trestle for The total sale receipts, amounting to a little over \$420.00, will go into the overseer account of Haines township, who pay for Mrs. Moyer's entrance and keep at the Evangelical Homes, at Lewisburg.

D. Geiss Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and children, with Wilbur McClelan at the wheel, on Thurs-The girls of the home making de day morning started on an auto trip partment of the Gregg Twp. Vocational to Washington, D. C., where they re-School will hold a bazaar on Satur. mained until the beginning or this various kinds for Ciristmas gifts will lege. While at the national capital

James K. Barnhart, cashier of the First National Bank at Bellefonte, was slightly injured and his car badly damaged, in an accident on the Snow Shoe Mountain road, Taursday, He was brought to the Centre County hospital and found to have suffered lacerations on the face and a contusion sult of the slippery condition of the road causing his car to skid. The cashler was alone in his car.

An elegant touring outfit passed on its way from Detroit to Blooms burg. It is known as an Arico car, and consisted of a large house, two-wheel-The flames started in the vicinity of ter. The coupling devise is an ingenious affair, and disposes of the disadvantages of the ordinary coupling methods. The trailer is handsomely upholstered, is supplied with chairs, seats, stove, refrigerator, light, heat, collapsible beds, and toflet. The outthe Magee Carpet Carpet, Bloomsburg,

and was for the use of Harry Magee,