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PAYS DEATH PENALTY.

Guiseppe Guida the 200th Man to Die in Rockview Prison Chair.

Guiseppe Guida, 37, of Bucks county, was electrocuted at Rockview Pen-Mentiary on Monday. Guida was pronounced dead at 7:06 o'clock, four in Centre Hall during the latter part Hospital from January 1, 1929, to Jan-

doom accompanied by the Rev. Francis been the manager, in all, seven years. P. McCreesh, prison chaplain. He re- His resignation as manager of the 65 diapers; 12 dish cloths; 6 doctor's

Guida was the 200th man electrocut- ning of this month. ed at Rockview in the last fifteen

riding with Guida in the latter's auto- It is understood Miss Ida Frazier will and table for the nurses' sitting room mobile and when they reached a lone- be the chief clerk ly spot near Bristol three men held them up and ordered them out. A.
Tillotta stepped from the car he was set upon and beaten so badly that he died the next day.

ed of having obtained the aid of his called by the writer were the Shannons perintendent, student nurses and nursgunmen and one of the principal bits in the capacity of justice of the peace The operating towels are furnished by County Grange Manna Kline was elect-

that tribunal affirmed the findings of trade, who lived and conducted a shoe Drive and in tabulating the names after the lower court and refused to inter-

Mitchell Real Estate at Lemont Sold. the store building and stock of hard- Shannon or Samuel Shannon filled the elected for the year 1930;

the second floor under a lease. The stock of hardware was purchfor \$1600.

THE FARMER GETS

WET END OF STICK The only remedy the Federal Farm Board offers to overcome low prices for farm products is to raise less wheat less corn, less oats, less of all grains, less stock of all kinds, produce less milk, etc., and further, that the producers consume more of their own product. That is a most wonderful idea. and must have been brought about after many sleepless nights by the members of the board.

Alexander Legge, chairman, has also thought out that if farmers would make a wood lot out of a portion of their cultivated lands it would be impossible for them to plant such large acreages Next the board will advocate poor slip shod farming as a most efficient remedy for the ills produced by good

What the American farmer wants today is a market for his products a prices that will permit him to live like the producers of the commodites must buy. To this he is entitled. He will be content with nothing less.

The promise to raise prices by raising the tariff, which promises heretofore won the election of several Repubtican presidents, has not been thought of in the present emergency.

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS ON STATE HIGHWAY

Commenting on the proposed im provement of State Highway Route No. 45, leading from Woodward to Old Fort, the Millheim Journal says:

In connection with the rebuilding of the State highway that passes through succeeding W. W. Sultz, former Philthe valley, there is some talk about spsburger, resigned, who is locating in town to the effect that the present course of the highway through the borough will be eliminated and a new route laid out about an eighth of a mile father south and paralleling Main street. It seems certain that astraight- Bucknell Professor Belleves That Much ening of the highway through the lower valley will bring extensive changes in that section. Curves are being eliminated, grades reduced and culverts built in. Test holes are being dug lic health work in his recent announcetop of the hill. Continuing westward, York manufacturing concerns. it cuts off the curve east of L. P. Fied- In an illustrated report before the ler's farm house, strikes an almost Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Following is a list of these students straight line from there to the top of Milk inspectors, Doctor Rice produced with the course of study pursued. the hill west of Fiedler, then straight evidence which he contends, shows through to the top of the next hill east much of the bacteria and infection of Wolfs Chapel, the line being run in found in milk may be traced to the fibuildings. From there through Aa- professor's experiments may cause a ronsburg to the Millheim borough line change in the entire system of disis an almost straight course on the pensing milk, and the fact that two the rebuilding feature will not be ex- country are interested in his investitended into the borough limits, stop- gations indicates that the study may ping at the eastern limits and contin- be carried much further. uing again from the western limits, a Doctor Rice has already found more distance of about two miles. There than two hundred varieties of bactehas been no official announcement of ria and mould in the caps. He has these changes. We merely observe placed hundreds of caps in as many that the new survey line is being fol- solutions of a sterile milk medium, in lowed, according to present and past finding the foregoing data. In comoperations, and nobody locally knows menting on his experiments, Doctor where or how it will eventually be Rice said that not only is the cap for done. As to the route through the milk bottles under suspicion in this borough, indications seem to point to work, but also all paper and fibre a change of the route—and the survey wrappers and containers of food of va- Richard A. Goheen, Boalsburg, civil is south of the present highway. rious sorts will be examined.

NEW GROCERY STORE

TO OPEN THIS MONTH

Manager of Local Chain Store, to Go It "On His Own."

minutes after Robert Elliott, execution- of February by T. A. Hosterman, who uary 1, 1930, the following linens: Guida walked nonchalantly to his here and later the Shaffer store, has ets; 220 bed shirts; 156 bed spreads; since the opening of the Oriole store Shaffer store became effective begin-

The new grocery will be opened in He was convicted of murder in the be built in and a partition will sepafirst degree in connection with the rate the residence from the proposed els; 201 turkish towels; 158 wash slaying of John Tillotta, near Bristol, store room on the south side, next to cloths. Bucks county. Guida was not the act- the Boozer Garage. The approach ual slayer but was alleged to have will be on an incline from the present employed New York gunmen to do the wall level. The interior of the room killing in order that he might marry will be fitted with shelving to the height Tillotta was beaten to death on the and fountain and bowl for green groc- we had painting and papering done of six feet, counters, cases, refrigerator 70. In the nurses' home and hospital night of December 29, 1928. He was eries. The stock will be entirely new, at a cost of \$144.00; bought a new rug

EARLY AND LATE

The opening of an office by Justice and on being confronted by Mrs. Til- former justices living in Centre Hall refreshments and music for the Comlotta each blamed the other for the before and after the town was incor- mencement dance at a cost of \$127.22. cousin in New York to employ the -three brothers-all of whom served ing staff amounted to \$18.15. Guida's case was carried to the State service is not clear, but it is probable Reformed church of Bellefonte. repair shop in the house now occupied the drive. by E. M. Huyett, was the first of the brothers to serve. He was later elected treasurer of Centre county, and dur-The home of the late John Mitchell, ing that time either or both Alexander ware were sold at public sale last week office. Alexander Shannon lived in the at prices considered close to the top, home now occupied by Justice Slack. first vice-president, Miss Mary Miles The home was purchased by Merch- On leaving Centre Hall, he located in Blanchard; second vice-president, Mrs. ant George J. Bohn, of Lemont, for Kansas and engaged in insurance. J. Laird Holmes; third vice-president, Samuel Shannon lived in what was Mrs. John Knarr; recording secretary, The store building passed to the then known as the "foundry house," Mrs. Richrad Brouse, Jr.; correspond-Order of Odd Fellows for \$4600. The now occupied by W. H. Strohecker. ing secretary, Mrs. Charles R. Kurtz; Samuel Shannon later took up the teasurer, Mrs. Margaret Stewart. ministry and served a number of Lutheran charges. On retiring from the ased by F. M. Crawford, of Bellefonte, ministry he again became a justice at Norwood, near Philadelphia, serving until his death.

Mr. Boal and Mr. Mingle served until ford were presented. death. John G. Dauberman held the The guests present on the occasion are office of justice during the terms of mentioned below: vite business.

ctive. John T. Lee was elected a justice in Tillie P. Keller. 1889, but did not lift his commission. James C. Boal was serving at that time and did a large volume of business.

delphía, last October, and he has the outstanding plays so indelibly impressed on his memory that he can entertain a group of listeners-in at any time.

New J. of P. for Port Matilda.

William C. Shay, of Port Matilda, has been appointed a justice of the peace, Lewistown.

MILK CAPS SOURCE OF CONTAMINATION

Bacteria and Infection May Be

Striking a revolutionary note in pubalong the proposed line of travel where ment that paper tops on milk bottles guards. it deviates from the peesent highway. are a source of contamination Dr. John At Woodward the route is said to be W. Rice, professor of biology at Bucklaid straight ahead westward from the nell University, stated that he is going bridge passing south of the cemetery to continue his investigations and exand joining the present route at the periments with the aid of two New

the rear of the Paul Winkleblech farm bre in the bottle caps. The Bucknell present highway. It is also said that of the largest manufacturers in the

REPORT OF WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF HOSPITAL

T. A. Hosterman, for Seven Years Donate Much in Money and Materials

During Past Year. The Woman's AuxiMary of the Cen-A new grocery store will be opened tre County Hospital have furnished the

36 bureau scarfs; 5 pairs curtains; operating gowns; 89 linen towels; 39 yards muslin; 36 napkins; 6 nurses' operating gowns; 168 operating masks, the Hosterman residence. A front will 168 operating towels; 152 pillow cases

> During the year just passed we have spent the sum of \$1,341.33 for linens. At the nurses' home we installed electric light fixtures at a cost of \$29.at a cost of \$28.25; had the davenport and chair re-uphostered at a cost of \$75.00. We have purchased a mattress for Miss Eckert's room at cost of \$16 .-

Guida was arrested a few days later C. W. Slack brings up the subject of nurses, invitations for Commencement, We furnished pins for all graduate

Supreme Court but early in January that John Shannon, a shoemaker by We helped with the Membership

Respectfully submitted. MRS. W. HARRISON WALKER, Secretary.

The following officers have been

Surprise Birthday Party.

An anniversary of the birth of Mrs. ice. W. B. Mingle came next. Both a long and happy life for Mrs. Brad-

as an active justice. C. A. Spyker, Benner, Mr. and Mrs. George Ishler, gifts. now entitled to hold a commission Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Durst, D. W. Bradthrough election, was appointed a jus- ford, Miss Margaret Jacobs, Mrs. Wm. tice by Governor Fisher, but is not Stoner, Rebert Ilgen, Mr. and Mrs.

Rabbit Breeders' Association Meets. was The Central Pennsylvania Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association met in at his former home at Potters Mills and Cavy Breeders building, Lock Haven, over the week end. "Ed." is a first- and discussed matters of interest to class carpenter and has steady work the members. The next meeting will at his trade. His chief diversion is be held at Mill Hall on February 22. baseball! "Ed," sat in on all the Hall, with membership of ten, the ascluding the Acme Rabbitry, of Mill revived by the opening up of the spec Hall, the Beach Edge farms of Beech Creek, the Lone Pine Rabbitry, of Picture Rocks, the Bear Meadows Game farms of Boalsburg, and the Keystone Rabbitry of Altoona.

Reformatory Inmates Beat Up Herds- SCHOOL DISTRICTS RECEIVE man.

Perry O. Jordan, 42, herdsman of the Huntingdon Reformatory, is in a hosof Philadelphia.

The inmates beat him over the head public schools. with a hose hozzle until he was unto the woods on Warriors Ridge. Traced to Fiber of Milk Bottle Caps to the woods on Warriors Ridge.

They were captured several hours later by State police and reformatory

Mid-Year Graduation at Penn State. In the mid-year graduating class at number of students from this and neighboring counties. Degrees were

merce and finance. Frank S. Olmes, Altoona, pre-medi-John E. Mitchell, Patton, commerce and finance.

Charles A. Marfing Altoona, com-

Wm. A. Robertson, Johnstown, commerce and finance Margaret B. Bracken, State College education. Agnes H. Dahle, State College, arts and letters.

Sara S. Jeffries, State College, educa-Francisco M. Rexach, State College ivil engineering. Mary K. Mitchell, State College, edcation.

Sara E. Snyder, State College, arts and letters. engineering.

POMONA GRANGE OFFICERS INSTALLED BY BAGSHAW

At a recent meeting of Centre Coun ty Pomona Grange held at Unionville, * the officers elected at a former meeting held at Centre Hall were installed. The installing officer was Kenzle Bagshaw, a member of the executive committee of the State Grange. J. A. Boak overseer of the State Grange, administered the pledge to the candidates taking the Fifth degree. W. H. Hill, pastmaster of the State Grange, gave

an address full of humor. The officers installed are as follows: Master-J. Gross Shook. Overseer-W. D. Brungart. Lecturer-Frank Millward. Steward-Epley White. Ass't Steward-Ray Ishler. Chaplain-Mrs. S. L. Corl. Treasurer-Clement Dale. Secretary-V. A. Auman. Gate Keeper-Frank Keller. Ceres-Mrs. Harry Ishler. Pomona-Mrs. J. C. Brooks. Flora-Mrs. J. Gross Shook

Lady Ass't Steward-Myrtle Smith. The new members elected to the . Grange Park or Picnic Committee by Progress Grange are M. A. Burkolder . and John B. Wert, The holdovers from this Grange are A. H. Spayd, Jacob Sharer, Clyde Dutrow and John S. Dale. Progress Grange is entitled to JANUARY REPORT OF COW six members on this committee, State killing. At Guida's trial he was accus- porated. Among the first justices re- The Christmas presents given the su- Granges in the county one member

of evidence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was his draft for the township of Potter, with residence against him was him was him with the potter against him was him was him was him was him with the potter against him was him w two years, and S. I. Corl, one year.

Milkman Buys Home.

Curtis B. Reiber purchased the home in which he and his bride now live over 1,200 lbs. milk, 49. from the former's grandmother, Mrs. The ten highest producing cows in Annie L. Bartges. The sale price is butterfat for the month: said to have been \$1600. It is the home formerly occupied by Mr. Reib- comes breed of cow, lbs. of milk, perer's mother, and is well located and cent of fat and lbs. of butterfat): resents a neat appearance.

"Curt," as he is known to the"trade, s engaged in the milk distributing business, making daily deliveries. H is enjoying a larger trade than any o the other numerous dairymen

of W. W. Herlin Birth pla Party for Mrs. G. R. Melss.

The 65th birthday of Mrs. George R Clyde E. Bradford was celebrated on Meiss was celebrated Saturday at her William R. Camp, an undertaker Wednesday evening of last week in the home, 603 East Walnut street, Lewishere, served as justice for a short form of a surprise party, the partici- town, when her daughters and their time. James C. Boal was first elected pants being neighbors and relatives, families joined together in making the i justice before Centre Hall became a A number of handsome presents in ad- occasion a very happy one. It was porough, and later as a borough jus- dition to the hearty well-wishing for indeed a pleasant surprise to Mrs Meiss to see her children arriving with huge baskets laden to the brim with dainty and appetizing things to eat. Not only to Mrs. Melss but to all who Mr. Mingle and later, but did not in- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk, Mr. participated, was the day one of great and Mrs. W. F. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. pleasure and one to be long remember Cyrus Brungart followed Mr. Mingle D. M. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. ed Mrs. Meiss received some very nice

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and sons Luke and Mark and Greely Jordan, of Centre Hall; Paul Bradford, Mrs. D. C. Bohn, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Boal and daughters Prior to the election of W. B. Min- and Mrs. Andrew Hironimus, Mrs. Mary Barbara and Norma, of Altoona; Mr. gle, J. Andrew Reesman was appointed Weber, Miss Mary Weber, Joyce Brad- and Mrs. A. Roy Martz and daughter a justice by Governor Hastings. He ford, Mary Allen, Helen Odenkirk, Sa. Dorothea, of Lewistown, and Ma and General Waters. He was appointed friends. served only until the following election. rate Odenkirk, Naomi Hironimus, Miss Mrs. Williami Parson, who make their mercantile appraiser for Centre counhome with their mother, Mrs. Meiss.

Recalls Forgotten Settlement.

In writing of old settlements in Pennsylvania that no longer exist, Col. H. W. Shoemaker makes this reference to one of local interest:

"Another old settlement forgotten for two-thirds of a century was Grenoble Organized last August, at Centre Village, in Brush Valley, Centre counsociation now has 70 on its roster, in- in Civil War times, but its memory was tacular Veiled Lady's Cavern in the immediate vicinity, last year."

> Judge Fleming is holding court in Pittsburgh this week.

The various school districts in Centre pital with concussion of the brain due to an attack by two inmates, Girard

The amounts set opposite the name

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| Ferguson Twp 2,796.00 | Fort |
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Walker Two. 2,797.00

Worth Twp. 2,520.00

WINTER EVENING. (A Rondeau)

At Centre Hall the North Winds And drift the fields with cold,

white snow; The shadows play on Nittany's And when the Sun sets in the West,

The sky flames with a crimson glow. Now yellow lights, like beacons,

From houses standing in a row, And all is peace, and quiet, and At Centre Hall.

In Southern lands the warm streams flow And flowers bloom; but ah! we know

Our own Penn's Valley is the * Hall. With cheery home-fires we are

And no one hears a word of woe At Centre Hall. -Harvey W. Fink.

TESTING ASSOCIATION NO. 2 C. Harlan Kulp, of Centre Hall, cow tester for Association No. 2 in Centre To the executive committee of the county, has compiled the following re-

cows dry, 27; number purebred bulls fat, 57; over 50 lbs. fat, 19; number sity Hospital. cows producing over 1,000 lbs. milk, 88;

(Note: Following name of owner

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| 877 | Reg. Holstein1690 | 4.7 | 7 |
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| 15 | Reg. Holstein1872 | 3.8 | 7 |
| B- | Fred Slack— | | |
| | Reg. Holstein1743 | 4.0 | 6 |
| | Fred Slack- | | |
| | Reg. Holstein1739 | 3.8 | 6 |
| r | Harvey Yearick— | | |
| | Grade Holstein1721 | 3.6 | 6 |
| - | William Rishel— | | |
| 9 | Reg. Holstein1736 | 3.5 | 6 |
| 8 | F. Dunkle- | | |
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R. G. GOHEEN APPOINTED

landed the persimmon from Auditor through Pennsylvania and made many ty for the current year. At the same day to give the groundhog a scare and

oards Appointments in nearby countles are from Sunday.

Clearfield, John Crossin, Irvona. Mitthin, Harry L. Close, Milroy. Union, W. K. Shannon, Mifflinburg.

State College Will Get Dinosaur Remains.

All that is left of a dinosaur, mainly been offered to the Pennsylvania State some future date. College by Barnum Brown, curator of \$102,243 FROM STATE of Natural History. An archeological B. Crawley and John Flannigan, both of Philadelphia. States, in the Commonwealth for maintenance of its States, in the Carnegie Museum at Pittsburgh, stands about twenty feet

DECEMBER MILK PRICES.

| cent, milk per hundred pounds in the 200-210 mile zone by dealers reported for December as published in the Ru- ral New Yorker, are as follows: |
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| Little Falls Dairy Co. \$2.85 Fort Plain Milk Co. 2.90 Unity Buffallo 2.69 Sheffleld Producers 2.72 Callicon Coop. Assn. 2.72 Dairymen's League 2.39 |
| The League deductions were fifteen cents for certificates of indebtedness and six cents for expenses, making the gross price \$2.60. |

retary of property and supplies,

Judges Hartsock and Heikes, both Re- a window sash, and can hardly explain

TOWN AND COUNTY

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTERES FROM ALL PARTS.

James Lee, of Centre county, serving time for breaking and escaping, was pardoned by the board of pardons, in session the last day of January.

F. V. O. Housman, of Millheim, is the head of the force of carpenters remodeling a portion of the T. A. Hosterman residence to a store room.

Mrs. David Stoner, of town, who had been seriously ill for a few weeks, has recovered to such an extent that she can be down stairs and can move about

in the house Mrs. Lillian Reger, of Rochester, N. ., and Mrs. Isaac Egolf, of State College, recently were guests of Mrs. L. Allis at the Allis home in Centre

Mrs. Martha Luse, formerly of Centre Hall, but of late years living in Harrisburg, is taking her winter vacation in St. Petersburg, Florida, with

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerlin. A white deer was seen by an automobile driver while crossing Seven Mountains recently. Albino deer are freaks in the deer family. A white deer was killed by hunters in Seven Mountains during the last deer hunt-

ing season. D. C. Shank, of Lewistown, filled the pastor, who was in Philadelphia at purchased, 1; number replacing grades, that time with Mrs. Greenhoe, a pa-1; number cows producing over 40 lbs. tient under observation at the Univer-

> William White and family moved from here to Burnham on Thursday. The home he occupied, owned by his father, Henry White, will be tenanted by a brother, Floyd White, who now lives in the William Musser house, dong State highway route No. 95, 1 m the Penns Cave district.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lose, formerly 9.4 of Penns Valley, are enjoying life in Los Angeles, Californila, as is indicat-1 ed in a letter from their daughter. Mrs. Anna M. Long. She wrote of a of drive to the snow-clad mountains to bring back more vivid recollections of .1 former days in Pennsylvania.

Z. A. Weaver, of Coburn, was a pleasant caller here on Saturday. He is Sheffield Farms Co. district superin-1.9 tendent, and has supervision over the following plants: Curwensville, Bellefonte, Centre Hall, Rising Springs, Coburn, Lewisburg, Middleburg, Cocolamus, Mill Hall, Howard and Jersey Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Britt, of East Sangus, Massachusetts, announce the arrival of their third child, a boy, named John Frederick. Mrs. Britt, who before marriage was Miss Iona MERCANTILE APPRAISER Tibbets, is known to many of the Re-R. G. Goheen, of Pennsylvania Fur-porter readers, having lived here with her father for a short time. Mr. Britt nace, had the longest political pole and was also here on one or more trips

time Mr. Goheen was appointed sixty- drive him back into his winter quartfive other appointments were made by ers, provided he feared his shadow the Auditor General-one for each would overtake him. Let us hope the county in the State, except the coun-groundhog knows a little about the futies of Philadelphia and Allegheny, ture as we do, and that his "coming which counties have their own special out" on Sunday will not mean six consecutive weeks of cold weather dating

The intention to test the well at the reservoir by temporarily installing a large air compressor was not carried out owing to the icy condition of the road a few days ago when the try-out was to have been made. The compressor in question is the property of the State Highway Department, and ft the larger bones of the huge body, has may be that a try-out will be made at

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bartges, of fossil reptiles of the American Museum East Beaver Avenue, State College, had as over-night guests their son, Prof. museum will be incorporated in the Harry Bartges, supervisor of vocationnew Mineral Building at Penn State, al education at Lamartine, Clarion The only complete skeleton of one of county, who was accompanied by sevthe prehistoric monsters in the United eral of his students; and the Bartges son-in-law, Prof. Byron Decker, superhigh at the shoulder and is more than boro. Erie county, with some of his boys. The groups were returning from the State Farm Products Show in Harrishurs.

net cash price for three per A very successful "500" and "bridge" card party was given last Friday night in the local I, O. O. F. hall for the benefit of the Centre Hall High School Alumni association. Twentyone tables were occupied. Paul Fetterolf won the men's prize in "500." while C. E. Allis captured the prize in bridge. Mrs. Ralph Noll won the ladies' prize in bridge. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the playing. Besides those present from Centre Hall and immediate vicinity, there were also present parties from Bellefonte and Pleasant Gap.

Morris Burkholder on Friday night out saying who told them to do had the misfortune to fall with sufficery gol darn Republican about ient force to break the outer or fibulahat talks politics is making bone of the left leg close to the ankie. governor. They don't appear The fracture was reduced by Dr. Hugh who he is or that he answers Morrow, and on Monday the patient State payroll to Benson E. Tay was taken to Bellefonte where an Xray was made of the fractured bone. sy're just simply for him-Tay- The picture indicated a perfect adjustment, and now it simply means, barring unforseen complications, a long A. Orr, of Lewistown, was ap- wait for nature to perform its work. a commissioner for Mifflin The accident occurred as Mr. Burk-He is a Democrat, but was holder was crossing the road from the soley for his fitness to fill the house to the garage, on the Spayd place. His selection was made by farm, where he lives. He was carrying what caused him to fall.