NOVEMBER COURT.

Regular Court Opens Monday, Novem-Meet First Monday in November.

The last quarter session of the Centre county court will convene Monday. November 10th. The grand jury will meet a week earlier, Monday, November 3rd, to pass on favorably or ignore bills of indictment prepared by

During the atting of the grand jury the court will hear equity cases, and and the girls Tuesday morning. Friday of the same week domestic re-

GRAND JURORS.

Drawn for Second Week: Harry Bressler, stone mason. Spring Twp
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Jacob Heaton, laborer.
Mrs. Ethel Henry, hskpr....!
Wm. E. Hurley, supt...
Henry Houser, farmer
Mrs. Mary J. Krape, hskpr...
J. E. Karlfuss, instructor...
Harry Kerchner, mechanic.
Arthur B. Lee, lumberman...
Mrs. Blanche, Landsey, hskn...
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Carl Moore, laborer ... Snow Shoe
Miles Moore, farmer ... Huston Twp.
Andrew S. Musser, dentist ... Haines Twp.
George R. Meek editor ... Bellefonte
M. R. Moyer laborer ... Miles Twp.
Charles E. McLain, farmer Walker Twp.
Howard McCloskey, miner ... Snow Shoe
Charles Nearhood miner ... Rush Twp.
Edward Peters, laborer ... Bellefonte
Chester Poorman guard ... College Twp. hester Poorman guard uth M. Price, hskpr., arold Packer, laborer, F. Rimmey, driver, libert Rhoads, m. R. Stoner, farmer, W. Spotts, laborer Boggs Twp.
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Miles Twp.
Walker Twp.
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Mrs. Effie Stere, hskpr.... Union Two,
Mabel Vonada, teacher ... Miles Two,
G. E. Vonada, farmer ... Walker Two,
George H. Walker, laborer ... Curtin Two,
W. E. Weight, farmer ... Marion Two,
Frank Wood, laborer ... So. Philipsburg
Charles Zettle, farmer ... College Two

TRAVERSE JURORS

again busy trying to prove that busi- ruling as supposed to be passed by the event. ness is reviving because postal receipts are growing larger. Coolidge, when he Webster's dictionary we find that an Day" when college presidents and pubretired assured the country that business was on a firm basis and that trade therefore spike bucks are legal ac ent day relations between the secondwould continue as before, and Hoover as much as declared there would be no business slump under a Republican administration. The predictions proved untrue. Let us hope the guess that business is being revived is not the third miss.

It looks very much as though our John A. McSparran, nominated by the Democrats for various offices in years past but not so successful at the polls, is hedging for a tryout on the Republican ticket at some future time. The Grangers made a State figure out of Mr. McSparran but now he is making an ass of himself.

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SATURDAY NIGHT WRECK ON NITTANY MOUNTAIN

Shortly after Saturday midnight, a ber 10th-Grand Jury Called to Ford roadster with rumble seat, turned Masters of Subordinate Granges and Fifteen-Year-Old Lad over one or more times in rounding the curve at the watering trough on Nittany Mountain. One of the two young men was pinned to the road

Tuesday, at about 11:30, the girlslations, appeals not requiring jury Mary Burgess and Mary Snyder, both sat at the banquet tables, the delicious to his room, removed, all his outer trials, pleas and sundry matters will of Sunbury, passed through town on food having Been furnished by the clothing, lay or sat on his bed and themselves along, and presented a sor- dies of which order also served it. ry appearance. The men in the wreck

Local I. O. O. F. Installation.

The officers of Centre Hall lodge No. 895, I. O. O. F. were installed October 8th by D. D. G. M., J. E. Klinger, assisted by the following: P. G. D. D., G. W. Edward Zong, D. D. G. S., V. A. Auman; D. D. G. T. Edward Jamison; D. D. G. Chap., John Stover; D. D. G. G., Wm. Houtz, and D. D. G. M., John Mong.

The following officers wer installed: Noble Grand-W. E. Homan.

Vice Grand-Clarence Miller. Warden-C. T. Crust. Conductor-D. M. Bradford, Inside Guard-Ralph Homan. Outside Guard-Roy Dutrow. R. S. to N. G .- V. A. Auman. L. S. to N. G.-Fred Slack. R. S. to V. G .- J. M. Carson. L. S. to V. G .- Clyde Dutrow. Chaplain-M. L. Emerick. Secretary-Thos, L. Moore. Treasurer-E. W. Crawford. R. S. S .-- Wm. Homan. L. S. S .- Orvis Weaver.

Visitors were present from the folowing ledges in the district: Boalsburg, Bellefonte, Spring Mills, Rebersburg, Miliheim, Lemont, Penns Valley, State College, Good talks were given by various brothers. The meeting was closed by serving refreshments and en-

joying social intercourse. Thirty members and thirty-two vistors were present.

Barber Dies in Auto.

Sunday morning as the car reached registered." the Colyer farm, tenanted by C. W. Kifer, a mile cast of Old Fort. The ers during the next year. Mr. Woods body was taken into the Kifer home said was to take care of the farmers and a physician summoned. Later feed bills. He asked the farmers not the body to Lewisburg.

The deceased, his wife, who before had the same experience. marriage was Miss Daisy Kleckner. expected to visit Mrs. Jesse Rilye, also which hour came much too early. a daughter. It was 5:45 Sunday morning when the party arrived at the Col-.Bellefonte yer farm.

The age of the deceased was 61 years, 9 months and 17 days. Funeral services were held on Wedneschy, burial in Lewisburg.

Pinehot Hints for Contributions.

Although a millionaire, Gifford Pinchot, candidate for governor, put out a hint equal to an invitation to contribute toward his campaign expenses. Spring Twp. In a statement he issued on Tues-75TH ANNIVERSARY OF day he said he was frequently asked whether he would object to contributions by State employes. His reply was that he had no desire to prevint

OPPOSED TO OPEN

open season for does. He says: "Not a Dollar for Doe License" should be the slogan of every red Invitation to the general public to blooded sportsman of Pennsylvania, inspect the college campus and its and we would add still another, not a twelve new major buildings during the

until common sense is used in governing the propagation and preservation of our game and fish by those in authority.

tre, and why not throw open the game al, research and extension actvit es of reserves to the hunters as no person the college will be d'splayed in attractor corportation has a right to harbor ive exhibits in the college armory, or protect any so called menace to Preparations are being made to re-The Republican administration is person or property in any State. The ceive thousands of day visitors for the Game Commission calls for the legal killing of anteriess deer. Referring to 23rd with observance of "Education antier is a branch of the main horn, lic school executives will discuss prescording to the newspaper articles. Another wholesale slaughter is ex-

pected unless the sportsmen use good when dedication of rebuitl Old Main udgment. Why not kill the Braver who is a devastating and destructive tain streams and destroying the timber and foliage that protect the watake a stroll along Cherry Run which was once the best sheltering for grouse in the country, and today it is a shambles needing only the touch of a match

The drive in the interest of the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. yielded \$6,000. short of the goal by \$2000.

a raging inferno."

BANKERS BANQUET IN GRANGE ARCADIA

Others, Guests-Speakers in Serious and Humorous Veins.

Monday evening the Centre County by the wreckage, but his companion Bankers' Association held a Banker was more seriously hurt. Two young Farmer meeting in Grange Arcadia in girls were also badly bruised and shak- the form of a banquet to which were Ebright, Centre Hall; vice-president,

> treasurer, S. W. Gramley. bell, of Penns Cave, who extended a welcome and then spoke of the manner of banking years ago when commodi-

ties were handled as cash. Gross Shook, master of the Centre vantage of farning and farmers.

no right to ask special favors from had happened. bankers, voiced opposition to doles or and pointed to the various Grange ac- a brief investigation, pronounced the tivities about here as speaking monuments to his successful efforts.

W. P. Woods, cashfer of the Miffi'n County National Bank, spoke from experience acquired in methods employed by bankers in Mifflin county. They stress sponsoring boys' and girls' clubs of all kinds including Boy Scout work. He advocated making farm life pleasant for boys and g'rls by giving them opportunity to play. If any of James Orlando Heiter, a Lewisburg the farm children must be sent to the arber, ded suddenly in an automobile cities, "send the grades and keep the

One of the requirements of the bankundertaker was called who took to be discouraged over a fail crop but dig harder; every business man

Joseph D. O'Donnell is what his and daughter, Mrs. Luther Martin and name indicates. He comes from Haztwo grandchildren, were on their way elton. The born humorist entertained to Salem, West Virginia, where they his heavers until time for adjournment

Farm in Pennsylvania.

tract of land devoted to agricultural surposes; if the tract is less than three acres it must produce products to the value of \$250. In the State here are, according to the last census. 172,046 farms; the 1920 census returned 202,250 farms. In the United States the farms returned in 1930 were 6,-297.877, and in 1920, 6,448,343,

PENN STATE COLLEGE

and 25 .- Governor Fisher to Present Buildings Costing \$3,250,000.

Observing 75 years' service in the nterests of the people of Pennsylvania as an educational institution, the SEASON FOR DOES Pennsylvania State College next week appropirate exercises on October 23, another term, on Friday. In the Mifflinbunrg Telegraph, A. R. 24 and 25. One entire day is to be Showalter, a widely known sportsman, devoted to the general public for its next year's convention in Altoona and pounds over the August price 64 cents makes a new line of argument against interest and support in the college,

as "Pennsylvania Day." cent for hunting or fishing lincense Penn State celebration is extended by Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the college, and the board of trustees. The to J. H. Sheldin, former near Lorain, most opportune time will be on Friday Ohio, is alive, after being rescued. The If the deer are as destructive as when the entire student body will parepresented, why the two-dollar license rade, Governor Fisher will present fee? Why open Union county and buildings erected by the State at a ly when the straw was baled. close our neighboring county of Cen- cost of \$3,250,000 and the instruction-

> The delebration opens Thursday the ary schools and colleges. The third day is to be Alumni Homecoming

will be a feature event. animal, poluting the beautiful moun-Pennsylvania," by Governor James tersheds from drought. To prove this Pollock on February 22, 1855, the college is the Pennsylvania link in the national chain of Land Grant Colleges brought into being when Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Act or a lighted cigarette butt to make it in 1862. Since Penn State represents the first successful institution to meet the Land Grant College ideals, it is most appropriate that Pennsylvanians view the results of the college efforts as the State's own institution of higher learning.

SUICIDE OF YOUTH,

A SCHOOL BOY

Takes Life-Found In Bed by Member of Family An Hour Later -No Reason Can Be Assigned for Rash Act.

A Centre Hall High school Sophothe district attorney in behalf of the Centre County hospital. The young Granges in Centre county, and varien up. They were all taken to the invited the masters of the subordinate more took his own life Thursday mornmen were discharged Monday morning ous other persons directly or indirectly for school, as the members of the faminterested in tanking, or farming, or ily thought him to be doing, he went both. About one hundred twenty-five foot. They were scarcely able to drag members of Progress Grange, the la- with a .22 cal bre target gun shot him-It was the annual meeting of the the temple on the right side and pass were Blaine Schwab and Melvin R, association, but the only business through the head in an upward dirty.

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> The boy who committed the rash act H. T. McDowell, Howard; secretarywithout leaving a clue for the reason Mr. Ebright, of course, presided af- for it, was Edwin Bitner, son of John ter the election and spoke briefly of H. and Helen (Smith) Bitner, who the purpose of bringing together the for seven or eight years Ived with farmers and bankers. The first call his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charof the chairman was to R. P. Camp- les B. Smith, a mile west of Centre Hill.

Edwin was a boy of exceptionally school a good student, carrying on his County Grange, asked and answered a good reputation. On the morning of the question whether banking as car- the tragedy he arose as usual, perform- themselves and their public obligations, ried on now was done to the best ad- ed the morning chores he was accustomed doing, and then was told by his J. H. Smith, of Williamsport, was uncle to go to school. An hour or next to speak. He grew reminiscent, more later, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Kenzie Bagshaw, of Hollidaysburg, mother of Mrs. Smith, went upstairs poke from the farmer's side of the to rearrange bedrooms, and found the panking question. He termed himself youth in bed. She spoke to him, askreal "dirt" farmer, and told his at ing whether he was ill, but there was tentive audience that the farmer had no reply. A second look revealed what

The usual course was taken in notipensions for the aged. He paid a fine tying a physician and County Corontribute to the late Hon. Leonard Rhone, est Heaton. The coroner, after making case one of suicide and that under the the best interests of the Republican circumstances no inquest was neces-

> The youth was aged 15 years, nonths and 15 days. In addition to his parents he is survived by three sisters, namely, Laura, the eldest of he family, Mary Jane and Mildred, younger than their brother.

The father and children, who live in Youngstown, Ohio, came to the Smith nome on Friday, Funeral sevices, which were private, were held from the iome by Rev. D. R. Keener, Monday afternoon. Interment was made in the cemetery here.

palsburg Man Competing at National Show.

Champion dalry cattle judges of the last week. Eastern States Exposition, Penn States team of three students will vie for

Members of the team are J. D. Bohn, For census purposes a farm is a Boalsburg: H. E. Bechtel. Royersford, King, and the following brothers and and H. J. Poorbaugh, York, C. G. sisters: Mrs. Forrest Eckley, George here, his old home, for a day. Penn State team was first in judging Houser, and Mrs. Edith Gordon, all of dents to attend the banquet given by Ayrshires, second in Jerseys, fifth in Valley View; William, Albert and the County Bankers' Association, Mon-Holsteins, and sixth in Guernseys. Thomas, at home. John was second high man in the ontest.

Is Given Appointment,

Governor Fisher has appointed Register Harry A. Rossman district repred ntative in the State Workmen's Insurance fund under the Department Appropriate Exercises Thursday, Fri- duties will be confined to the business of Labor and Industry. Mr. Rossman's day and Saturday, October 23, 21 district of Bellefonte and vicinity.

Altoona Chosen for State S. S. Convention.

Delegates to the 68th annual con-School Association re-elected Harry E. terfat differentials. This is equivalent north of the mill at the intersection celebrates its 75th anniversary with Paisley, Philadelphia, as president for to \$2.76 per hundred pounds for milk of the Belleville road.

Friday, the 24th, which is designated year. Both Altoona and New Castle the June price. had invited the association convention for 1931.

After bring buried for three weeks under a straw stack, a cow belonging cow was first missed after threshing

Buried Three Weeks; Cow Lives.

A JOB FOR "FEDERAL OFFICERS." A Reporter reader, who pens a letter from Spring Mills and signs It "A

place of questionable character, locat Carruthers. The maids of honor-Miss ed close home, and which by the tenor of her letter needs some nice raiding. The letter reads thus: "I am writing you this letter. I can't compose it the way it should be, but you can for me. We have a very bad house at Potters Mills, and you just put a piece in the pa-

per that we want the Federal officers to take hold of it. You pay \$1.00 for a card that lets you in to the place. I hope wou will help me get rd of the place. I will thank you very much. If more mothers knew it they would stick to me. We scattered place, now they broke open at Potters Mills. It is right alongside of . . . right in the mountains. I will thank you a thousand times if you will advertise take care of it.

"Signed, A Mother."

PITTSBURGH BUSINESS MEN RENOUNCE "PINCHOTISM"

Deliberately Because He Would Not Serve the Best Interests of His Party or the Com monwealth-Termed An "Unsound and Dangerous Demagogue."

Declaring that the promotion and stabilization of employment and industry in Pennsylvania at this time require the rejection of "Pinchotism," twenty-five business and industrial day morning. left Centre Hall for leaders of the Fittsburgh District announced the organization of a Ways Florida. and Means Committee to support the Liberal Party candidacy of John Hemphill for Governor.

A statement issued by the executive committee asserted that the election of Monday evening in the Court House, Gifford Pinchot would not serve the best interests of either the Republican nouncing Hanchot as the spokesman of an unsound and dangerous eco- will be rendered by the children. In

"This committee opposes the elecquiet manner; he was biddable, and at ship in public office. The time has year in September. come when business men, called upon class work with little effort, and bore to bear heavy responsibilities as emor inactive.

personal qualities of John Hemphill court upon recommendation of justify complete confidence that under his leadership a high standard of pub-

quent evidence that there is no reason the year's work. to believe that his election would serve party either in the State or in the nation just as it would not serve the est interests of the State itself.

"John Hemphill is the only nominee of the Liberal Party. Support for Mr. Hemphill does not preclude for Republican nominees for other State offices. The Commonwealth is fortunate to have in Mr. Hemphill a leader who invites and merits ligh regard and registration."

Fatally Injured in Stone Quarry. Edward King, aged 30, of Valley Larrimer, H. Herman & Co., I. Gugjured at the Chemical Lime company quarry, No. 1, Thursday morning of and Israel Grenoble, Spring Mills.

He is survived by his father, Thomas Sharpe, Laceyville, is alternate, At King, Mrs. Wm. Rhoads, Mrs. Jacob he Eastern States Exposition the Houser, Mrs. Reuben Rider, Mrs. Guy one of the group of Philipsburg resis

Birth of a Son,

Charles Van is the name given to son born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Hennigh, near Red Mill, 'n Potter township, on the 7th day of October.

SHEFFIELD MILK PRICES.

The net cash price to be paid to the 14,000 members of the Sheffield Producers' Cooperative Association, Inc. for the milk sold by them in the made. Concrete has been laid from month of September, 1930, is \$2.56 per hundred pounds for three per cent. grade B m'lk in the 201-210 mile zone Whition of the Pennsylvania Sabbath with the usual freight, grade and butsold on a 3.5% butterfat basis. It is The delegates also voted to hold an increase of 32 cents per hundred to meet in New Castle the following over the July price and 72 cents over

> nembers of the Sheffield Producers Cooperative Assoc., approximately \$3,-000,000 paid to them on October 15.

McCREARY. FOSTER.

The State College Presbyterian church was the scene of a beautifully appointed wedding on Saturday, the was completed and was discovered on- 4th inst., when Miss Harriet C. Foster, Creary, of East Aurora, N. Y.

Cora Marie Foster, in blue satin, Miss Louise McDowell and Miss Elizabeth Fear in green satin and all carrying pouquets of pink snapdragon and blue delphin'um, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Robert H. Persons, in yellow satin and carrying yellow snapdragons and blue delphinium-preceded th oride to the altar, where Mr. McCreary and his best man, Robert Persons, awaited them. She entered the church with her father and wore her mother's veil, cap fashion, and wedding dress of ivory satin and duchess lace and carried calla Mies.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the bride's come at 200 Highland avenue. The bride's table was set for sixteen and was decorated with silver candelabra. white tapers and snapdragon. After the place. We want the officers to the serving of the wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. McCreary departed on a mo tor tour of the South.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Trespass notices at the Reporter ofice, 5c each or 6 for 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Lee were in Williamsport over last Thursday night with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kerlin, on Tuestheir winter home in St. Petersburg,

F. V. Goodhart was one of the new members elected to the board of trustees of the Centre County Hospital at a meeting of the corporation held

The Sunday school at Linden Hall Party or of the Commonwealth. De- will have Rally Day, Sunday, October 19, at 2 o'clock. A special program nomic demagogy, the statement says the evening, Rev. Mitchell, of State College, will deliver a sermon, at 7:30.

Rev. S. A. Snyder, of Berwick, was tion of Gifford Pinchot because he is a passenger on the L. and T. to State the spokesman of an unsound and College on Friday. He was going to dangerous economic demagogy, and be- Penn State to visit his son, William, ause the times cry aloud for sane who became a Freshman in the insticonservative and constructive leader- tution with the opening of the college

A. M. Riegel was sworn in a memployers and taxpayers, in justice to meeting held by that body. He takes no longer can afford to keep silent fall, but refused to accept the office. "The record the platform and the The appointment was made by the council.

The local Y. P. B. held their last ic policy will be assured at the State meeting at the home of Miss Sarah Runkle, a member. The attendance "Gifford Pinchot repeatedly and ir- was good, and the leader, Mrs. F. V. revocably has forfelted all right to Goodhart, was pleased with the proappeal for support in the name of gram as rendered. Members were asparty regularity. His record is elo- signed to the various departments for

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pepoon, now located at Sussex, N. J., where Mr. Pepoon is a field man for a large milk producer, are pleased with their new surroundings. The couple, together with the former's mother, Mrs. Cora Pepoon, lived here for a few years and later at Belleville, from which place they moved to the New Jersey point

Harry McClenahan brought to this who offers leadership to public spirited office copies of the Philadelphia Times citizens generally regardless of party with characteristic A. K. McClure editorials, and a Centre Reporter advertising wares offered by D K Geiss, Miller & Son, J.A. Reesman, Simon Hawes, Centre Hall; Powers & Son, H. A. genheimer, Wilson & Hicks, Bellefonte,

W. L. Jacobs met his brother, Guy Mr. King was filling a hole with ex- W. Jacobs, of Steubenville, Ohio, in plosives for a blast, when a stone drop- Philadelphia Wednesday of last week, greater honors in the intercollegiate ped from the face of the quarry, a and together they went to Shibe Park distance of 150 feet, and struck him on and witnessed the last game of the ion at St. Louis, Mo., October 11 to 18, the head causing a fractured skull, series for the world's baseball champ-Prof. A. L. Beam, coach of the team. He was taken to the Centre County ionship between the Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals. Together they

Dr. F. K. White, of Philipsburg, was day evening. While in town he took advantage of the opportunity to renew his acquaintance with a number of Democrats who stood loyally by him when he was a successful candidate for treasurer of Centre county, about twenty-five years ago.

The grading for the new concrete road between cometery hill and Reeds ville is progressing rather slowly, ow-Ung to encount ring solid limestone rock at all points where cuts are being the end of the concrete road over the Seven Mountains to the railroad at Reedsville, except a stretch of about No shipments of potatoes have been

made from the local station, nor at any of the points in the valley, east or west, and this is October 14. Un-Their September milk brought the usual, to say the least. The crop through this section may be regarded much below the average, while some fields will yield a very fair crop. The Agricultural Department reports the potato yield in this State 30 per cent. below normal and the New York State crop as normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Stover Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hess, both couples daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Foster, of Scotland, S. D., began the return of State College, became the bride of journey to their western home recent. Robert DuBois McCreary, of New York ly after a three-weeks visit with City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc- friends and relatives in this section, mostly in lower Penns Valley. Mr. The impressive service was read by and Mrs. Lowell Hess have the advant-Mother," requests this newspaper to Dr. Samuel Martin, pastor emeritus of age of having made this trip east on call attention to the existence of a the church, assisted by Rev. D. W. a honeymoon basis, although they were married over a year, ago. The bride was wholly western-a prairie maid-and never saw the mountains and valleys of the Keystone State.

While roaming over Nttany Moufftain recently, John Coldron discovered a young chestnut tree bearing a good crop of nuts. Some of the burrs were brought town and put on display in the Mitterling restaurant. A number of High school pupils saw a chestnut burr for the first time when they looked it over and were more surprised when told how plentiful chestnuts were in the woods and mountains prior to fifteen years ago.

Look at the label of your paper this week. If you paid on subscription, credit should be shown. If the figures indicate indebtedness to us, we would appreciate a remittance.