RAISE STANDARDS FOR TEACH-ERS, IS EDUCATOR'S PLAN

Suggest County as Unit.

The State Education Congress, 'n its

changes in the public school system. ministration unit. The other proposed slippery conditions. change would require elementary Preparations for the annual battle school teachers to have four years of with snowy highways have been going William, Jr., 12; Forrest, 10, and Mary

At present 95 per cent of the 40,- velt Highways, as well as on import-000 elementary school teachers in the ant feeder highways. They will also be fonte, but left there with his parents State have had only two years instruc- available for emergency work on any when in his teens. tion after leaving High school. Many section "snowed under." have had only a High school training. The county school board would have these powers:

1. Present school budget to county commissioners.

2. Have equal power with the State Department of Public Instruction in developing vocational courses.

3. Provide special schools for underprivileged children, 4. Have supervision in instruc-

tion in art, music, health, education, athletics, etc. 5. Provide special aids for

schools needing it. 6. Establish new high schools, provide for transportation of pupils.

The resolution will be presented to Public Instruction.

Student "Y" Over Top.

The student Y. M. C. A. at the Penncampaign being completed last week. glance what his army faces. The total asked from the students, \$3, 500, was exceeded by \$300, while the faculty also exceeded their quota of \$900 by several hundred dollars, present returns show, the final check having not yet been completed. The budget for the year was set at \$4400, the same as last year.

Game Farm at Selinsgrove.

The State of Pennsylvaina has set as de the land of the State Colony for ning, in Presbyterian church at Miles Epileptics at Seinsgrove as a State game farm, where wild life will be propagated for restocking purposes. Most of the work will be done by the patients of the institution as overseers It is felt that the project will not only health promoting.

A certain amount of expense will be entailed but benefits to sportsmen and the patients will make it worth while. Game propagated on the farm will naturally find its way into the open country beyond. The tract of land is being posted so that the game raised on the land will be protected, and later used to restock hunting grounds in the vicin ty.

This restocking will be done to com pensate hunters who, by an act of as sembly in 1913 making unlawful the firing of firearms upon or into grounds in the north section of town. The of State institutions or hospitals where newcomer was heartily welcomed by patients are confined as wards of the three brothers and sisters. State, were prohibited from hunting on the colony lands.

Seventeen Pass Learner's Test.

Thursday:

Ray McClintic, Linden Hall; Mrs Rae E. Royer, State College; Marjorie Weaver, State College; Charles Noll, State College; H. G. Pattee, Bellefonte H. T. Darby, Bellefonte; Katherine Kerstetter, Bellefonte; Anna Fagan, State College; George Callahan, Belle fonte; C. E. Hettinger, Centre Hall; Rose Merkle, State College; John Girardi. Clarence; August Schultheiss, Chicago, Ill.; Eugene S. Homan, Oak Hall; Isabel Livingston, Lock Haven;

The Red Cross Roll Call.

When the annual Red Cross Roll Call is begun in the borough, which of Dr. P. McDowell Tibbins, at Beech belles have occurred at stores at Clearwill be soon, one of the following Creek, and later admitted to the Lock field and Curwensville where goods to young ladies from the local High Haven hospital where X-rays were the amount of \$2500 were stolen and school will receive your contribution: Ruth Reiber, Margaret Reese, Sara Odenkirk, Doris Moltz, Betty Ebright, Snyder County Man Taken from Un-Loraine Brungart, Glady's Sm'th, Florence Brooks, Marian Smith, Adaline Dinges, Evelyn Colyer, Helen Odenkirk, Genevieve Ruble.

Alaska Joins in Democratic Sweep. Sam's dominion apparently has fallen few minutes before the flames reached 201-210 mile zone with the usual under the spell of the Democratic tide him. which hit the States at the last elec-

George B. G didate for de highest elective was leading James Wickersham, Republican, by 417 votes, with approximately 70 per cent. of the votes re- ed from his shoes by the impact.

will be open to traffic on the 25th of this month.

MARSHALL FORCES TO KEEP STATE HIGHWAYS OPEN

Four Years After High School Urged; Equipment Is Ready to Make Winter Motoring Safe and Pleasant.

Pennsylvania motorists are assured tenth annual session in Harrisburg, winter driving with snow removal by ed in the home of Mrs. Magee's parlast week, voted to ask the next leg- the Pennsylvania Department of Highisature to make two widely-effective ways on a program increased by 120 til time for interment, which services miles over last year. Chief Engineer Under the one change, township and Samuel Eckels announced that nearly small town school districts would be 10,000 miles of highway will be mainabolished and the county made the ad- tained clear of snow and treated for

training beyond the High school. The forward for nearly two months, This Catharine, 5. Also, the deceased's two requirement would affect only those year the Department will mobilze 729 brothers-Forrest and Boyd, both of who become teachers in 1935 or after. pieces of motor equipment for plowing, county administration plan For use in the mountainous sections Alexander and daughter, and a few of Sewickey, were with a sister of the would affect all school districts which the Department has distributed 410 others, among them a representative have a population of less than 5000, trucks of the four-wheel-drive type, of the Customs House where Mr. Ma-The school tax then would become a These high-powered units will push gee was long employed. county tax and the funds distributed plows in the Allegheny mountains on the Lincoln, William Penn and Roose-

> The list of equipment includes 603 of plow, fifty-five with "V" plows and gee was first slugged and then run

Blade plows are used for all ordibreaking a trail that later is widened spector. out by the blade plows. Drifts of un- He died early yesterday morning at

In the office of the equipment engin-Dr. Keith, State Superintendent of eer, who directs the snow-fighting forces, is a large-scale map of Pennsylvania, reproducing the entire highsections are designated. Thy triangular flags and vari-colored beaded pins sylvania State College went over the mark weather and conditions, along top in its annual drive for funds, the each section, telling the chief at a he was first blackjacked. Employes at

C. C. S. S. Assoc. County Tour.

Representatives of the Centre County Sunday School Association will vist Sunday schools in various sections. The fololwing schedule was sent here or publication: Sunday, Nov. 16, afternoon and eve

ning, in the Lutheran church at Snylertown. Monday, Nov. 17, afternoon and eve

ourg. Tuesday, November 18, evening only

in Reformed church at Pine Hall. Wednesday, Nov 19, evening only n Methodist church at Stormstown. Thursday, Nov. 20, afternoon and keep the patients busy, but will also be evening, in Salem Reformed church beween Spring Mills and Millheim.

Card of Thanks,

pressing our heartfelt thanks to all Square. kind friends who rendered assistance luring our recent bereavement. Mrs. William A. Magee, and

the Huyett Family.

A Daughter Born.

A daughter was born early Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz,

Supper and Bazaar.

The Ladies' Aid of the Sprucetown M. E. church will serve a chicken corn The following persons passed the soup supper, Saturday evening. No-Motor Patrol at Spring and Lamb Sts., and aprons will be on sale at this a telephone pole. His skull was fractime. -1. 上五星

> Hunter Shoots Woman, Then Runs. 10:30 at the home of Mrs. Jennie Ber- Monday.

ry, of Beech Creek borough. Mrs. Berry was standing on the rear Philipsburg Store Robbed of Jewelry. porch other home, when she was peppered with small shot which entered her head, legs and abdomen. One of seen by several persons running window. through an open field near the Berry

ome, remained un dentified. Mrs. Berry was taken to the office taken to locate the shot.

der Burning Car.

When his car skidded, overturned and caught fire, Edward Try, of Freeburg, was rescued from a horrible Cooperative Association, Inc, for the death, by two hunters in the nearpy woods who heard the crash, and drag-The most northern territory of Uncle ged him from beneath the car, just a

> He had been driving toward Selinsgrove, and "t is believed was traveling emocratic can- at a rate too fast for the fresh tar, congress, the which caused the car to skid and ovin the territory, erturn. Mr. Try was removed from the wreckage, unconscious and barefooted, apparently having been knock-

He was taken by a passerby to a The Milroy-Reedsville concrete road to the Mary M. Packer hospital, at power of the consuming public. This cill be open to traffic on the 25th of Sunbury, in an ambulance. He suffered a fracture of the skull, and severe the lower priced classes and thus relacerations and bruises of the body.

THE MAGEE FUNERAL The body of Will'am A. Magee shipped from his home at Wenonah,

New Jersey, to Lewistown, from which point it was conveyed, on Sunday afternoon, to Centre Hall by funeral director F. V. Goodhart. The body restents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huyett, unwere conducted by Rev. S. F. Greenhoe of the Lutheran church. Services were also held at the home prior to the removal of the body.

The remains were accompanied by Mrs. Magee and children-Huyett, 16; Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Harold of Clintondale, and Miss Ione Potter.

The deceased was a son of former county superintendent of schools, R. M. Magee, and was reared in Belle-

eleven with rotary units. In addition over by an automobile, but that theory that death was accidental. seventy-eight tractors are fitted with is not believed by the friends who plows eighteen of the rotary and sixty state all papers carried were undisturbed. The Record's version follows: ary work but are ineffective in drifts. investigating the mysterious death of burial. Here the "V" plow comes into play. William Magee, a U. S. customs in-

usual depth sometimes defy even the the Pennsylvania Hospital. He had V" plows. When this happens the been found unconscious near Second

legs and many ribs had been broken. The theory is that Magee was first struck down by a blackjack and robbed, and then run over by an autoway system. Counties, districts and mobile to make it appear he had been the victim of a hit and run driver. Blood, some distance from the spo where his body was found, indicated an oil station nearby told the police they saw four thugs, beating a man. They said they later saw a high-pow-

> the street. Magee left the Custom House Saturday afternoon for his home at Wennah, N. J. He carried a bag with papers used in documented vessels. various points on the New Jersey May was short 2.10 inches. oast, carrying his bag and a badge

detailed on special duty. Sergeant Martin Curran, of the murder squad, took up the investigation degrees. This year it is recorded as was alloted the entire carcass. yesterday afternoon. Detective Cur- 50.2, making a deficiency of 0.7 decio, of the 2d detective division, who grees. October, 1930, is the first month WEST VIRGINIAN KNOWN made a preliminary report, said he be- this year to show a mean temperalieved Magee was the vict'm of an ac- ture below normal for any respective cident.

Magee was 55. He was appointed We desire to take this method of ex- fonte. His former home was Center This year the average for the ten

> facilities are ideal. The eldest son will graduate from the High school next red on eleven different days. June, and the second son entered in

P. S. C. Graduate Killed

Returning from Party. Charles Frankin Harmon, aged 23 years, son of Mr. and Mrs Harmon of Mill Hall, was instantly killed at 11:30 o'clock Sunday night, on the 2 from here, was another local hunter Lakes-to-Sea highway, sevn miles east to get a wild turkey,-a hen, weighing of Clearfield, when the car he was learner's examination to drive a motor vember 15, from 5 to 8 P. M. Ice of Clearfield, when the car he was vehicle, given by the Bellefonte detail cream and cake will also be sold. Cakes itured.

The youth was an employe of the Harbison Walker Refractories company at Clearfield, had spent the The first hunting accident of this week-end at a house party at State ceived her death warrant. eason to be reported in Clinton coun- College, and was on his way to Clear-

the shot struck a tooth and knocked \$400 worth of necklaces and watches, butcher. Marjorie Rote, Bellefonte; Margaret it out. The hunter fied, and although which had been displayed in the show

moved the articles. Two similar robit is believed that the same gang is doing the robbing.

Sheffield Milk Prices.

The net cash price to be paid the members of the Sheffield Producers milk sold by them in the month of October, 1930, is \$2.53 per hundred pounds for 3 per cent grade B milk, in the freight, grade and butterfat diffentials. This is equivalent to \$2.73 per hundred pounds for mik sold on a 3.5 per cent butterfat basis.

While this is a decrease of 3 cents a hundred pounds fom the September price the cause for it is apparent. Not only does the amount of milk produced in October show an increase over September but the sales of milk are Selinsgrove physician, and from there held back by the diminished buying forces larger quantities of milk into duces the blended price.

TEACHER SUFFERS

FATAL INJURIES

Road.

Miss Esther Forence Stewart, of Butler, supervisor of music at Se- of the house, wickey college, was fatally injured in an accident on the highway between o'clock, and it is supposed was caused and fam'ly in Mifflinburg. Pine Grove and State College about 10 by a spark from the chimney falling o'clock Friday night, dying at the on the shingle roof. Dr. and Mrs. Junior Red Cross follow a program of

ing at 4 o'cock. victim, Miss Dorothy Stewart, who was driving the car. When she lost control and the machine left the road, the on ly one seriously hurt was Miss Esther, who suffered severe head injuries. She was admitted to the hospital at 10:30 o'clock.

The body was taken to the Widdowson undertaking parlors, where The Philadelphia Record, in its Fri- Centre county coroner, Dr. W. R. trucks equipped with the blade type day issue, makes it appear Mr. Ma- Heaton, of Ph'lipsburg, conducted an nquest, the verdict of the jury being

Miss Stewart, who was 30 years of age, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart. of Butler. The Police and Federal authorities are body was removed to that city for

MOISTURE DEFICIENCY

CLIMBS STILL HIGHER

Prof. Cromer, who keeps a close rec-"heavy artillery" is called out,—rotary and Dock streets Saturday night and plows. Unlike the others, rotary plows taken to the hospital by Patroman Nedick and Hesser, of the Third and the road, not depending on pushing the road, not depending on pushing the property of the road, not depending the property of the road, not depend the port for the first ten months of the to by the trade. ut Penns Valley, and is as follows: which is 2.98 inches. Not so, however and the second at 98 3-10 per cent. with October, 1930. In the month just assed only .38 inches of rain fell which is only one seventh of the normal precipitation for October and one eighteenth of that of October, 1929. ered car containing four men round The normal precipitation for the the corner and run over the body in first ten months of the calendar year is 3432 inches. The total for the first ten months of 1930 is 21.49 inches of rain or 12.83 inches short of our normal precipitation. October and August showed a deficiency in rainfall of Musser captured the largest of the The engine of the freight picked a His work often compelled him to go to 2.60 and 2.95 inches respectively, while trio, and brought him down on the switch and blocked both the railroad

While October was very much drier showing he was a Government official than normal it was also slightly cooler than normal. The normal mean

month. The average normal temperature for to the customs service from Belle- the first ten months s 51.2 degrees, months has been 54.7 degrees or 3.5 degrees hotter per day per month. The lowest temperature was 24, ocmonth. Freezing temperatures occur-

Killed Turkeys.

Lies Brooks, tenant on the Royer farm, east of Old Fort, kept up his good bird killing record and brought in a large wild turkey, one day tast week.

Albert Emery, mail carrier on Route eleven pounds. The bird was killed in Georges Valley.

Penn State Jessie II, Dead.

Penn State Jessie II, the cow with \$40.000. a window in her stomach, on Friday

Penn State College Atamin research eration rights on the land. officials said they had decided sufficient experiments had been conducted SENATOR SCOTT EXPRESSES The store of R. W. Kennard, in in Jessie's stomach and as soon as the Philipsburg, was robbed about 3:00 calf is weaned the walking vitamin o'clock one morning recently of about laboratory will be consigned to a

Penn State Jessie II never achieved the success of her renowned predeces-The thieves cut a round hole in the sor, Jessie I, wiftch revealed the sewindow with some instrument and re- cret of vitamin B, formation in bovine rumen.

BIRTHS.

Fort, on October 31st.

Pauline Grace, born to Reuben A. and Kathryn (Ripka) Winter, at your confidence and support. Spring Mills.

Tev. Jones Succeeds Rev. McIlnay.

The Rev. W. R. Jones, who for the past seven and one-half years ihas been the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Benton, Columbia county, has been named as successor to the late Rev. G. W. McIlnay, of Mifflintown. The transfer is to become effective December 1.

Rev. Mr. McIlnay was one time pastor of the Penns Valley charge, and Rev. W. R. Jones, son of Rev. R. R. Mills.

Every Red Cross Dollar is a useful makes this world better.

DR. FOSTER'S HOME

The two upper floors of the Dr. J V. Foster home, on Beaver Avenue Miss Esther Florence Stewart, of But- State College, were badly ruined by fire HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST ler, Dies in Contre County Hos- on Saturday morning. At the north pital Following Automobile Acci. west corner of the brick structure both dent on Pine Grove-State College the top floors were destroyed; in other sections the destruction by fire was less, but there was much damage

done by water and smoke in all parts Centre County hospital Saturday morn- Foster were at their cabin, back of promoting international understanding Pine Grove Mills, for the night and and good will through school corredid not get home until after the'r home was on fire. Students gave assistance and by their speedy action nearly all of the household effects were saved, daughters. Franklin McClellan and The loss however is considerable.

THE GIBBONEY ORCHARD.

The apple orchard owned by A. F. Giboney, near Belleville, produced 5300 2000 bushels under size-less than two inches in diameter. The orchard is lo-cated on high limestone ground, and this accounts for the trees in some sections in it failing to develop the force, was laid off recently. fruit to marketable size under the ad- Employes of the State Highway Deverse weather conditions during the partment oiled a portion of the Rauchpast season. Last year the same or- town-Carrol State highway and expect chard produced 5790 bushels, market- to have this highway completed able apples.

Winesaps were sold for export to Eng. famous castle rocks at this point have land. These were largely two and two been undisturbed. and one-half sinch size, a size preferable in that country to the three-inch. The Stayman-Winesaps sold to local from California to New York, and by

ear will tally closely to that through- Sixty-nine orchards in Pennsylvania were tested for insect injury by ex-In October, 1929, State College ex- perts from Pennsylvania State College. perienced a heavy precipitation, it be- The Giboney orchard was one of them, ing 7.06 inches or 2.33 times as wet and it ranked second in the score. The as the normal October precipitation first passed on a score of 98 per cent. spring she will live with her brother,

THREE BEARS KILLED.

One of three bears killed in the northern section of Clinton county was hauled through town on Sunday. The three lucky hunters were Ralph Musser, of Mill Hall, and two Rossman and west. Wednesday of last week. The brothers, of Pennsylvania Furnace, who road was used as a detour made necwere with a few others from Blair essary on account of a freight train county on the hunting expedition, having been wrecked below Milesburg. first shot, the bullet striking in the and State Highway for several hours. ear. Mr. Musser is a brother in-law of F. V. Goodhart, to whose home bruin was brought after the division lege, has been chosen to judge Chevdaily temperature for October is 50.9 of the spoils were made. Mr. Musser lot and Dorset sheep in the Chicago

H. E. Shadle, of Beech Hill, West Va., was presented a loving cup by the Kiwanis club, at a dinner served to F. Bradford farm at Old Fort, next more than 175 of his associate mem-spring, will become tenant on the farm bers. The cup was in recognition of of Mrs. Bradford's mother, Mrs. Clara Mr. Shadle's efforts, as a member of Meeker, near Potters Mills, from which the State bridge commission, which farm he moved to the Old Fort farm her home at Wenonah, where school curring on the 23rd and 27th of the resulted in the building of a bridge about eight years ago. At one time

county of Mason. At the gathering Mr. Shadle's son, ness, but later the move above recited Harold Shadle, outlined the advances was decided on. in air transportation and reviewed

safety factors installed. 17,000 ACRES ADDED TO

STATE FORESTS IN CENTRE 10000 acres of surface forest lands from the Kellers. She will now, as she has their holdings in Centre county to the frequently in the past, give assistance Department of Forests and Waters for in the care of her aged father, who, reforestation work, according to an announcement made by members of by the way, is not improving. the company a few days ago. The purchase price was approximately of Millheim, resisted the attempt of

became the mother of a calf and re- of the A. Z. Wolf estate, J. B. Nor- lands Mr. Limbert asked men work. ris, Wm, Wingert estate, and W. K. ing on the road last summer to give Coincident with the anonuncement Wrigley, all of Curwensville. The him time to remove out shocks before ty, occurred last Friday morning about field to be there for his work on of the arrival of Jessie's daughter, the company reserved all the coal and op-blasts nearby were set off, but the re-

To the Voters of the 34th Penna. Senatorial District, Centre and Clearfield Counf'es:

your hands on November fourth. kind of legislation that this districts aract was not thought advisable. Of merits and at all times to represent Drew, born to Dayton W. and Anna all of the people of the district, as in 77 years old, for many years was a Belle (Snith) Lansberry, west of Old the past. I shall endeavor to give you the best service that lies in me, living with his son, Harry Durst, on with the constant thought of meriting a farm at Maitland Mifflin county. He

I desire to express my appreciation

Faithfully yours, HARRY B. SCOTT, Philipsburg, Penna., November 5 1930.

Father and Son in Hunting Accidents. ly injured when he was struck on the Floyd Wirth, of Millmont, R. D. 1, leg with a sledge that came off the and his son, Arthur Wirth, of the same place, were shot in two separate while Roy Searson was driving it into ccidents while hunting rabbits. The hunting party consisted of the

father and two sons. One of the pellets lodged right over the left jugular voin of the father and clothing was cut through and the flesh Jones, was formerly principal of the another over the right jugular vein of torn at that point and a few square Gregg Township schools at Spring the son, so that neither could be prob-

A, H. Hill. Nine of the pellets entered the right leg of Mr. Wirth and another the middollar. It alleviates suffering and de joint of one of his fingers, while better be taken to his home, which three pellets penetrated the leg of the

PARTIALLY BURNED TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS

The American Red Cross enrolled 4,130,966 members last year.

Mrs. G. W. Condo and daughter, Mary, of Greensburg, recently spent The fire was discovered before 8:00 the week-end with Mrs. Ida Snyder

> More than 7,000,000 members of the sondence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith and two Miss Algie Emery, on Sunday motored to Vicksburg, where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walt.

Jerre Shunk, a local railroad track. ushels of marketable apples and about man after having been off duty owing to ill health since the middle of last Floray, an extra man on the track

through the 1,500 foot cut at the Rav-This year two car loads of Stayman ensburg park by November 15. The

More than eight thousand carloads of grapes have already been shipped special grape trains passed through Lewistown.

Mrs. Myra Wingardner, of Milroy stored her household goods in the Odenkirk store room, and until next F. V. Goodhart, and wife. At the time mentioned she expects to occupy a portion of the dwelling house proposed to be crected by Clement Luse, near Centre Hall station.

The Pittsburgh and Easton fiver passed over the local branch both east

P. C. MacKenzie, livestock superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Colclassic. Eleven states and two foreign countries have been drawn upon to furnish the rest of the judicial tal-HERE, HONORED ent. Canada will send two men and Scotland three.

Paul Bradford on vacating the W. over Kanawha River, uniting the he thought he would discontinue farming to engage in another line of busi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Keller, the latter part of last week, took the former's sister, Mrs. Grace Dietzel, to her home in Greensburg after having assisted in caring for her father. Alfred Durst, The Kato Coal company has sold 17, of Johnstown, was brought here by for some weeks. Mrs. S. M. Goodhart,

Elmer Limbert, farmer living west the State Highway Department repre-The Kato Coal company is composed sentative erecting a snow fence on his quest was refused. As a result large numbers of small stones were hurled into oats which during the threshing of it caused much annoyance and dan-APPRECIATION OF LARGE VOTE ger.

James Durst, of Maitlan, is back from the Wills Eye and Ear Hospital, Philadelphia, to which institution he was taken for treatment of his eyes. of the vote of confidence received at It was necessary to remove the left eye, and the other one was in such My ambition will be to secure the a condition that the removal of a catcourse, he is totally blind, Mr. Durst, esident of Potter township, and is now is a brother of Alfred Durst and the father of Mrs. Harry Harper, in town,

While assisting in erecting a snow fence along Route No. 53, on the B. W. Ripka farm, near Centre Hill, Thursday, William S. Brooks was pretty badhandle. He was holding the stake the ground with a sixteen-pound sledge, and while so doing the sledge flew from the handle and struck Mr. Brooks on the leg above the knee. The inches of skin were removed from the ed for by the attending physician, Dr. shin. The wound was dressed by Dr. Morrow, after which Mr. Brooks returned to work, but after eating his lunch it was concluded that he had was done and the State Highway of-

ficials notified of the accident.