John Henry Horner was one of a

After leaving the Stoner farm he

tilled the Spicher farm west of Old

Fort for two years, and about six

years ago removed to Boalsburg. Last

apring he became tenant on the Reib

Miss Winifred Armstrong, at home.

Surviving him are his aged par

Wingard, two sons and a daughter-

Stewart F., Ralph N., and Lorraine M.,

Funeral services were held Friday,

held in Aaronsburg Lutheran church,

the Rev. Louis V. Lesher officiating.

Interment in Wolfe's Chapel cemetery.

ronsburg Lutheran church.

Deceased was a member of the Aa-

Surviving are two sons and on

daughter: W. J. Burd of Rebersburg;

Ceden Burd and Mrs. M. J. Guiser,

Mary Barer, of Spring Mills; Mrs. Eva

RUNYAN.-The Rev. Marion Joseph

Runyan, 77, retired after 47 years as

died at Tyrone. During his ministry

he filled appointments in Centre coun-

ty at Stormstown and Snow Shoe. He

retired ox years ago. His widow, one

son, a brother, the Rev. R. W. Run-

(Other deaths on inside page)

Pennsylvania Methodist

yan, Alexandria, survive.

pastor of churches fn the Central

conference

Fires at Close Range at Would-Be Burglar - Bullet Passes Through on the W. A. Reiber farm, near Colyer, Grove's Sheepskin Coat.

lingering illness with Bright's disease. From a recent isse of the Bloomsburg Morning Press the following, refamily of twelve children born to Danferring to a former Potter township lel Horner, a Civil war veteran, and resident, is reprinted:

Cathar ne Horner, both deceased. John A farmer who is nearing the four H. was born on the Horner homestead score mark but who declared that he near Colyer, on August 13, 1869, hence is well preserved in spite of the fact hs age was 61 years, 4 months and 17 that he is past 70 and supports that days. As a young man Mr. Horner statement with actions, entered into a gun battle with two intruders at his home in the Light Street Fowlerville through by labors in the words. He Road yesterday morning and did not through his labors in the woods. He come off second best, although he was fired at once at such close range that operations in the Seven Mountains of bullet set fire to his sheep skin a quarter of a century ago. He was jacket. One of the attackers was employed a long time by E. M. Huyett, who in speaking of Mr. Horner as a

The farmer who waged the single- woodsman, said of him, "There was handed battle against two younger men none better." He was also a skilled is William M. Grove and his home is stonemason, and also farmed the Henry about six miles from Berwick on the Stoner farm at Tusseyville for ten road from Light street. The nearest years or more. He produced good home is the farm residence of John crops and was noted as a stockman. Albertson, 150 yards away. Using a Whatever work he undertook was done shotgun to return the fire opened by with characteristic thoroughness and the attackers, Grove wounded one and with a sincere desire to please those possibly both of them. A trail of blood for whom he labored. left by one of the men indicated that He served for a number of years his wound was quite severe. as an overseer of the Poor of Potter

Grove said that Thursday morning a desperate looking vagrant about 40 After h years of age visited his premises. When he was ordered away by Grove the man made several ugly threats.

Mrs. Grove is away at the present time visiting a son in Centre county and the only other occupant of the home was an aged man who resides might be regained, but regardless of Durst, recording secretary; Elizabeth

Believing that the vagrant might re- should lose, and his decline was steady turn during the night to carry out his and sure. threats, Grove slept on a couch, a shot | Mr. Horner was a Christian gentle gun alongside him and with shells on man. A profane word was never heard

About two o'clock yesterday morn- identified himself with the church of ing he was awakened by two men who the Evangelical Association, near Tuswere outside a window. He grabbed seyville, where he was a tower of the double barrel shot gun and start- strength. He served as class leader ward Inn, December 26. A large numed after them. After walking down for many years, and often times during her of alunmi were present to enjoy an from the house he saw two men in the winter months when drifted roads evening together. Following the ban-

I'll shoot" was greeted with two shots, each going over his head. Mr. Grove exted "I'm shot," and ran up the road. his home was regular, devout, and the regular business meeting was held loaded his gun and then on footstart- perfunctory manner. ed up the road, as he believed the two had a car waiting for them nearby.

He focused his attention on the one side of the road and was directly across other side, before he noticed him.

the weapon almost touched him. The College, Mrs. Horner passed away on Condo, treasurer. It is hoped that all hol, uncounted cases of quart bottles county. bullet went through his sheep-lined November 21, 1919. He is survived by alumni will make a special effort durcaught fire but Grove said he managed to put it out with his hands. He fell three children were born-Robert. The following members were presto his knees when the revolver shot was fired.

The man then leaped over a bank and fired twice as he disappeared. Later the two fired eight shots at him. Grove returning the fire. He then hastened back to his home to re-load his going toward Berwick, but the men alone survives of the family of twelve Mrs. Paul Wise, Rosella Yearick, Maud . children. evidently went toward Light Street. The were traveling in an old Ford car.

Grove described the to men as being about 140 to 160 pounds in weight angelical church, near Tusseyville, by and of average build. They wore dark the pastor, Rev. W. E. Smith, and burclothes but no overcoats and judging ial made by the side of his first wife, er. Reed Walker. Henry Zerby, John from the speed they ran he thought in the cemetery at Tusseyville. they were young men. Grove got a fairly good look at them and declared he believed they were fordgners.

EMERICK HEIRS MEET.

to have been left by Nicholas Emerick upon his death more than a hundred years ago, met in Grange Arcadla last Confer was one of five sons born to week, and were addressed by Rev. H. John and Sophia Confer. He was born S. Waltz of Labanon. Rev. Waltz is near Coburn, December 6, 1884, makthe leader of the Pennsylvania group ing his age 46 years and 23 days. of Emerick heirs and is an enthusiast-

Three associations of Emerick heirs have been formed. They are known as ations have pooled their interests and William of Earl Park, Ind.; George, of will begin housekeeping at Coburn in the are working under one head These Angus Mnn.; and Mrs. Tony Descom- near future. associations are subdivided many times baz, of Onaka, S. D. and a leader appointed for each of from the late home, the Rev. J. R.

Rev. Waltz gave very positive ex- Schecterly officiating. Interment folpressions of the advance being made lowed in Fairview cemetery, Millheim. by the leaders. He assured them that a partnership between John Jacob Astor and Nicholas Emerick has been proven. Further, that the Astor representatives had made overtures for a settlement, although that is denied at age. She was age 80 years, 3 months and 11 days. Funeral services were this time.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Cyrus E. Walker to Rose Walker Markle, tract in Miles twp.; \$1. Adrenna Harmon to Mable E. Stover, tract in iles twp.; \$500. Emory S. Ripka, et ux, to Byers S. Ripka, tract in Milheim; \$3400.

Nancy J. H. Mattern, et bar, to Irare three brothers and two sisters: Thomas, tract in Half Moon Harry Garrett, of Greenburr; twp.: \$500 H. L. Platt, et ux, to H. M. Deitrick,

tract in Walker twp.; \$100. Haven. Adam M. Brungart, et ux, to Palm-C. Bierly, tract in Miles twp.; \$1,

Alfred R. Lee, et ux, to James C. Gilliland, tract in Harris twp.; \$1. Affred R. Lee, et ux, to Ezra Breon,

tract in Harris twp.; \$1. John S. Spearly, et ux, to Paul R. Spearly, tract in Benner twn; \$5.000. Lina Brown, et al, to Edward M. Porter, tract in Ferguson twp.; \$500.

Barbara Ann Fike, to Alfred Beezer, tract in Spring twp.; \$1. Alfred Beezer et ux, to Barbara Ann Fike, et bar, tract in Spring twp.; \$1.

SIXTY-FIVE ATTEND C. H.H.S. ALUMNI BANQUET

Alumni of the Centre Hall High! HORNER.-John H. Horner passed School met for their fourth annual peacefully into the beyond at his home Grange hall. Approximately sixty-five Tuesday noon of last week, after a ersons attended.

The menu for the dinner, which was erved by the Grange, follows:

F.uit Cocktail Olives Roast Chicken Corn Mashed Potatoes

Pineapple Salad Ice Cream Coffee

Clay W. Reesman, the toastmaster for the occasion, and Mrs. Reesman motored here from Camden Friday af-John D. Meyer became af-Bellefonte was song director. The program included:

Miss Agens Geary '25, President. Harold Keller '21

Toast, Class of 1930-Walter M. Wilk-

Solo, Miss Miriam Moore '26, John D. Meyer. Miss Elizabeth Bartholomew '27, banuet chairman Toast, Class of 1920-Rev. J. Fred-

eric Moore. J. F. Wetzel, advisory president, Plans for the banquet were in the ands of a committee of five: Elizabeth

Bartholomew '27, Charlotte Keller '25,

Myla Spyker '29, Paul Fetterolf '24, and George Sweeney '24. After the banquet, balloting for officers for 1931 sesulted in the election of Daniel Daup, president; Paul Fet er farm, hoping that his failing health terolf, vice-president; Mrs. a brave fight, it was inevitable that he Bartholomew, treasurer, and Myla

GREGG TOWNSHIP ALUMNI

Spyker, corresponding secretary.

pass his lips. When a young man he The mid-year reunion of the Alumn Association of the Gregg Township Vo cational School was held at the Woodfront of his garage, located across the made the arrival of the regular min- quet which consisted of fruit cocktail, ister impossible, Mr. Horner conductcream tomato soup, celery, olives, roast His command to them to "Stop or ed the meeting in a most able man- veal and chicken mashed potatoes, lima ner. His prayers rang with a sincerbeans, creamed peas, cold s'aw, beets, ity of heart, and family worship in mince ple, fruit cake, coffee and grapes Grove returned to his home, re- beautiful; not a thing to be done in a It was decided that all former graduates should have two years in which On November 13, 1888, he married to pay their dues of \$1.50 in order to Margaret Keen at Centre Hall. To this become regular members of the asso union three children were born all liv- Cation. All alumni were urged to be-

ing: namely, Orvis L., living in the come members. Officers elected for 1931 were as folfrom one of the men, stationed on the home which the subject of this sketch lows: J. W. Decker, president: Guy ther side, before he noticed him built, near Colyer; Mrs. Edward E L. Corman vice pres.; Miss Bessie Wag-Grove said the man fired at him with (Sarah C.) Bailey, Centre Hall, and ner recording sec'v; Miss Bessie Zerby. a second wife, nee Virginia Reed, who ing the coming year to become affiliatwas formerly married. To this union ed with the association.

Bettie and James, at home. There are ent: Earl Zettle, John Messinger, Lesalso these step-children: Mrs. William ter Rossman, H. S. Meyer, Mrs. J. W. Glasgow, Centre Hall, R. 1; Mrs. Hugh Decker, M. s. J. Gross Shook, J. B. Atlee, State College; Miss Cora and Swabb, Mrd J. B. Swabb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Condo. Mrs. Lester Mr. Horner has one surviving bro- Rossman, Mrs. Alta Meyer, ther, Harry, of Potter township. He Heckman, Adaline Bradford, Mr. and Eungard, Mande Zerby, Orle Wagner, Phylifs Wagner, Stanford Hettinger. Funeral services were held Friday Rufus Hettinger, Mary Musser, morning at 10 o'clock in the Zion Ev-Eungard, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hagan, James Hosterman, J. W. Decker, Gross Shook, Willard Hettinger, Kermit Stov-Stover, Paul Weigley, Norman Zettle, Guy Corman, Mrs. Guy Corman, Helen Rishel, Eugene Lee, Fred Malone, Roy CONFER.—Harry Robert Confer died Malone, C.E. Winkleblech, Bieber Rishvery suddenly at his home near Spring el, John Gramley, Lynn Meyer, Irene Mills, Monday of last week, the cause Zerby, Sara Vonada, Sara Foreman, A large number of persons in Cen. of death probably being apoplexy. Ow- Gladys Zeigler, Rebecca Robinson, tre and adjoining counties who are ing to the fact that Mr. Confer's death Kathryn Rishel, Josephine Duck, Renlaying claim to the huge fortune said was not preceded by any illness, the na Zeigler, Doretha Bierly Bessie Zer suddenness of his passing is quite a by.

Glasgow-Rote.

On Monday evening, 29th ult., by C. W. Slack, J. P., in his office at Centre Hall, Carl M. Glasgow and Miss Marents, his wife, who was Sarah Ellen ian A. M. Rote, both of Coburn, were united in marriage. The bride is a day. daughter of Ammon Rote, and the all at home. Also surviving are four groom is a son of the late James Glastion, St. Louis Association, and West brothers and one sister: Clayton, of gow, and is regularly employed in the near Coburn; Frank, of Maricopa, Ind., Millheim silk mill. The young couple

GUISEWITE-HOSTERMAN. At the home of the bride's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerstetter, at Coburn, Harold S Guisewite of Woodward and Marion L. Hosterman of near Aaronsburg BURD.-Sarah Elizabeth Burd, wife were united in marriage by the Rev of David Burd, of near Aaronsburg. Louis V. Lesher, of the Lutheran died of disease incident to advanced church, on Wednesday, December 24. The beautiful ring ceremony used and the wedding solemnized in relatives of the contracting parties.

"Hell's Angels" Soon on State College Screen.

As the feature attraction of its Jan uary Movie Month program, the Cathboth of Aaronsburg. Also surviving aum Theatre, State College, will pre sent "Hell's Angels" on Monday and Tuesday of next week. There will be ter undergoing surgical treatment. daily matinees at 1:30 and the even-Miller, of Lock Haven; Milford Garrett ing showings will start at 6:00 and of Ohio, and Charles Garrett, of Lock 8:00. Taking four years to complete and costing \$4,000.000, "Hell's Angels" is the most spectacular picture of the year and the greatest air drama ever to reach the screen.

> A license for a male dog is \$1.10 and for a female dog \$2.10. By January 15th the dog family should all be wearing the 1931 tags.

> Pennsylvania's portion of the \$80, 990,000 Federal Government's allotment for emergency highway construction is\$3,512.943.

KOHLER VALLEY NEST

CLEANED UP CLEAN banquet, Friday, December 26th, in the ters Mills, was cleaned up by a detail of nearly all present, together with a few State Constabulary and Centre coun- guests. ty officials, on the last day of 1930. ed and held under bail. Alleged liq- \$1500 in the treasury. uor and a punch board were confiscated

Joint Public Installation.

A joint installation of Centre county filiated with the organization and was building. The installing officer will be a part of the Rockview penitentiary one of the speakers. Cecil Walker of E. B. Dorsett, Master of the Penna. site, is preferred. The body did not last week to Cleveland, Ohio, where State Grange. There will also be several other prominent Grangers present

who will give short talks. present the short play which they will Products Show.

All interested in agriculture, whethcounty are invited to take part, and greatest. those who have not already notified will indeed be a treat and all who can should attend.

Court Appoints Auditors.

The two vacancies on the board of ounty Auditors were filled by the appointment of David A. Holter, Republican, of Howard, and A. B. Williams Democrat, of Port Matilda. The third member is Robert D. Musser, of Spring Mills, who holds office by election.

Mr. Holter fills the vacancy caus by the resignation of Samuel B. Holt-HOLD REUNION er, also of Howard, who resigned after serving three of a four-year term. He eccepted a position in the pension de artment in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Williams' appointment was due the death of Orville J. Stover, of Blanchard. Mr. Musser and Mr. Holter both being Republicans, the court was obliged to appoint a Democrat so that the minority party in the county would. And this accounts for the naming of Mr. Williams.

\$300,000 BONFIRE OF

LIQUOR AND STILL Mrs. Mary Stahl. A raid was made on Saturday on \$300,000 was piled up and burned.

The seizure included approximately and gallon jugs of whisky and gin, a high-pressure filter, a 500-gallon mixing vat, labels and material incidental er and several others. to preparing the raw whisky for con-

sumption. No arrests were made. The only occupants on the farm were the farmer

. CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES.

Albert Kerns, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Monday as a surgical patient and discharged the following Sunday. a surgical patient on Monday.

Franklin B. Rhoads, of Coleville, was ment. Dean F. Rossman, of Milheim, be-

came a surgical patient on Monday. Mrs. Maude Laird, of Howard, R. D., most feasible. was admitted for surgical treatment on Monday of last week and died on Thursday.

Mrs. Twila E. Fye, of Moshannon, became a surgical patient on Tuesday.

Harry C. Kramer, of Bellefonte, was as a medical patient.

Charles Laird, of Ferguson township, became a surgical patient on Thurs-

Mrs. Richard S. Snyder, of Bellefonte, was admitted Thursday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Phyllis R. Krumrine, of State surgical treatment.

Kernep C. Walker, of Lemont, was admitted last Saturday as a surgical natient.

Mrs. G. R. Moore, of State College, scame a surgical patient on Saturday.

Daniel Li Weaver, of State College who had been undergoing medical treatment, was discharged on Satur-Walter Ruhl, of Bellefonte, was dis-

charged on Sunday after undergoing surge al treatment. Miss Julia Ann Kerry, of Fleming as admitted on Sunday for surgical treatment.

Mrs. Raymond Lyons, of Spring ownship became a medical patient on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd A. Thomas, of Bellefonte, are the happy parents of a baby son, born in the hospital on

MOTOR CLUB DIRECTORS MEET. TOWN AND COUNTY

The regular monthly meeting of the Centre County Motor Club met Friday The "nest" in Kohler Valley, Seven evening at Centre Hills Country Club, Mountains, a short distance from Pot- near State College. The directors were

The president of the club, Senator Cascillo Cruzetti, of Lock Haven, was Scott, and secretary, "Jack" Frost, displaced under arrest and held under patched the business rapidly due to \$1000 ball by Justice Woodring. A the fact that there were no disagreequantity of alleged whiskey was seized, ments on matters presented. A brief At Julian James Russell was arrest- statement made indicates a balance of

residents in and about Bellefonte ask- very much improved. ing for a short route of concrete road from Bellefonte to State College was informally discussed. No definite route ubordinate grange officers will be held was selected, but 't appears one leadat State College, January 13th, at 7.30 ing out of Bellefonte by the hospital P. M., 'n Room No. 405, Old Main and over the Sinie Hoy farm, now take action.

"Lifting the farmer out of the dirt." the Pinchot program, was also very Victor Grange of Boalsburg, will informally discussed. It appears local road supervisors will have some say Geisinger hospital, Danville, underwent present at Harrisburg during the Farm as to which roads, if alpy, are improve an operation recently, and may be ed. It is possible that Centre county obliged to submit to a second one. may be allotted, say 150 miles, which er they are Patrons or not, are invited again would be divided among sections non and daughter, Miss Eva, spent to attend. All the Granges in the of townships whose needs were the the Christmas vacation with the form-

Senator Scott made clear that the Mr. Sachlis, in Washington, D. C. C. J. Irvin, 156 Harstwick Ave., State Pinchot program would not interfere should do so at once. This with the rebuilding of worn out Mc-Durpose

BAIRFOOT FARM AND LOTS SOLD BY ADMINISTRATOR bers of the local High school fac-

ulty, attended the sessions of the State The farm and several lots, the property of the late Mrs. Flora O. Bairfoot, were sold by the administrator, port, last week. T. L. Smith, the last Saturday in December. The combined sum of the sales was \$3910.

The farm, west of here, containing 134 acres, with fairly good buildings. was sold to C. D. Bartholomew for

A tract of 20 acres, east of town, vas purchased by John Delaney, whose farm adjoins, for \$410.

A tract of between four and five acres ying north of the borough line, was purchased by C. K. Stahl, of Philadelphia, through C. D. Bartholomew. The tract lies between two tracts owned by

the "Given Farm Estates," near Jer. Church street became the property of Smith is well known in Gregg townsey Shore, by prohibition agents and W. F. MacMarron, whose high bid was ship, having lived near Penn Hall durater liquor and equipment valued at \$400 for the two parcels. The lots ad- ing the eighties. join the buyer's property on the west.

The lots were boosted by Mrs. Lest-

John Delaney had a bidder against him in Harry Reish.

and \$5.00, respectively.

SURVEYING LAKES-TO-SEA

State engineers are continuing their others are not so enthusiastic." surveys for an improved highway Miss Clara E. Love, of Altoona a leading from Philpsburg to Port Mastudent nurse at the hospital, became tilda, which is an indication of the Highway Department's purpose to Hall to attend the Centre Hall High build this much-talked-of link of the school Alumni banquet in Grange Aradmitted on Monday for surgical treat- Lakes to-Sea Highway at an early date cadia, Mr. Reesman acting as toastunder consideration and the engineers parks and grounds. He reports affairs are seeking to determine which is the moving smoothly in that part of Jer-

Held for Poultry Theft.

Ernest Leitch, of Allison township, Clinton county, who was arrested as in town for a few days recently, hav-John, seven year-old son of Mr., and ed stolen poultry at the store of Har-Mrs. Charles Baney, of Bellefonte, was old E Finnerty, was given a hearing William, who is about to go to Cuba Mrs. Charles Baney, of Benefolder, and admitted on Wednesday as a surgical patient and discharged the following before Justice of the Peace Kline R. Where he has secured employment Mr. Sweetwood continues his services with of ball was committed to the Centre the State Highway Department and admitted on Wednesday of last week Leitch is charged with the theft of idle for any cause during he past few as a medical patient.

12 chickens and five geese from the years Miss Elizabeth, who lives at Mrs John L. Bottorf and infant son, farm of William Stoner, at Centre Hall. of Bellefonte, were discharged on Wed- Leitch's brother. Walter, of Castena, who was also arrested on the charge of being an accomplice in the same robbery, was released on his own recognizance to await trial at the coming term of court.

Birthday Party.

Upon attaining her fourteenth birth-College, was admitted on Friday for day, Mss Hazel Smith, eldest daugh- the St. Benard laboratory. The comter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith, west pany guarantees all of its men forty-Mrs. Frank Campbell, of Penna. Fur- of Old Fort, was given a party by her eight weeks employment, Mr. Buckace was admitted on Friday as a sur- parents which was attended by a large the presence of only the immediate gical patent and died the following number of her friends. The presents were numerous and handsome. The Packer, daughter of Prof. L. O. Packyoung lady, a Centre Hall High school freshman, is popular among her set pleasure to note the advancement of The guests included the following: Laura Breon, Florence Brooks, Lor-

aine Brungart, Isabel Jodon, Lois Packer, Helen Rines, Gladys Smith, Isabel LeRoy Huntingdon, of Boggs town- Bradford. John Spyker Burton Snyder, things in the Kerlin poultry plant reship, was discharged on Saturday af-ter undergoing surgical treatment. Hartley, Russell Walker, Thelma Brun-directions. The gun was kept in a gart, Bertha, George, Philip Smith; Mable, Eugene, Alice and Carl Burkholder, Laura Belle McCormick, Dorothy Blazer, Alta, Tessie, Agnes, Lee Cummings, George Lohr, Blaine Treaster, Raymond and Harold Brooks, Mrs. Clara Leister, J. Cloyd Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Musser and sons Richard, Robert, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Adam B. Smith and children Bruce, Philip, Lynn, Bryce and Hazel. Refreshments consisted of ice cream,

ake, pickles, and sandwiches,

An epidemic of mumps is prevalent in and about Beech Creek. Many of the sufferers are adults.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

The local I. O. O. F. Hall Association will hold its annual meeting Wednesday evening, January 14th.-By order of the president,

Mrs. Domer Ishler, who had been an operative patient in the Geisinger A petition signed by several hundred hospital, returned home and since has

> Mrs. Catharine Welsh, of Buffalo, New York, was a guest of the John Delaney family recently. The lady is an aunt of Mr. Delaney.

Miss Eva Balley, after spending the holidays at her home here, returned she is teaching in a Bible institute.

County Commissioner John Spearly, who became a medical patient in the

Mrs Margaret Godshall, son Verer's oldest daughter, Mrs. Sachlis, and

Walter Jacobs, now tenant on the Adam roads because of the fact that Goolding farm, will become the tenant legislation has provided for certain on the M. A. Burkholder farm when sums to be set aside each year for that Ralph Luse leaves, April 1st, to assume charge of the E. M. Huyett farm. Messrs, J. F. Wetzel and Roy S. Jamison, and Miss Agnes Geary, mem-

> Educational Association, in Williams. Nieman's Department Store of Millneim are starting their January clearance sale this Friday, and have unusual bargains to offer. It is well worth while to read their advertise-

> nent in this issue. W. B. Fiedler, who almost three months ago was 'njured by falling from a step ladder while working at State College is able to walk about in the louse with the use of a cane. The injury done in the fall was to Mr.

Fiedler's feet. Mrs. John Smith who had been living on Harrisburg, is now with her daughter, Mrs. Catharine Murphy, at The two building lots along West 205 S. 52nd St., Philadelphia, Mrs.

Ellis Hennigh, in Georges Valley, The farm was started off at \$2500. is planning for a busy hatching sea-2,000 ten-gallon kegs and 16 fifty-gal- bid by Charles B. Neff. Other bidders son next spring. He grows the White a revolver at such close range that Mrs. Maurice (Grace) Whitehill, State corresponding secretary; J. Russell stages of ageing; 500 gallons of alco-Rock he is boosting attain a weight of as much as twelve pounds, which fact he proves by placing one of his

two-year-old roosters on a scale. The Fiedler farm of nearly two hun-In addition to the tracts mentioned dred acres, near Madisonburg, is reas sold were two roadways. One was ported to have been bought by Counpurchased by Richard Brooks and the ty Treasurer L. L. Smith at a price other by Thomas Delaney, for \$10.00 said to approximate \$5000. The place is now occupied by Van Meeker and was owned by a party in Mifflinburg. The Millheim Journal adds this com-"Wiftle in some circles the HIGHWAY ROUTE deal is said to have bargain features,

Mr. and Mrs. Clay W. Reesman drove from Camden, N. J. to Centre -most likely during the coming spring master. In Camden, he is a city comor summer Two or three routes are missioner, having in charge the public sey, that part of the State not even being dry,-that is, not lacking moisture from rains.

I. A. Sweetwood, of Norristown, was he was attempting to dispose of alleg- ing come here alone to secure some county jail to await trial at court. has been fortunate in not having been home, is employed in a Philadelphia bank.

> Frank Buckwalter, who about six months ago went from here to Cincinnati, where he became a worker in the laboratories of the Proctor and Gamble factory, where well-known soans are manufactured, has since had an advance and is now in charge of walter is a Penn State graduate class of '30, and 's the husband of Vivian er, in town. It affords the Reporter the young man.

The accidental discharge of a .45alibre Colts revolver mussed up drawer for the use of the night watchman, but it was daylight when Samuel Bitner, the handy man of the place, pulled out the drawer in which the gun was kept. The bullet from the miniature cannon crashed through the back of the drawer, also through a wall, struck a second wall and rebounding passed through one or more egg cases and struck the opposite side of the first wall penetrated. The gun itself acted badly, the recoil knockis out the front part of the drawer and hurled it six feet out into the roo passing close to Mr. Bitner and John Rishel, the latter happening to be standing nearby.