MANAGER BROWN BANQUETS DIRECTORS AND HOSPITAL FRIENDS---ITES GREATER NEEDS

Thursday night of last week, at the used for nurses and student nurses. Penn-Belle hotel, W. H. Brown, manager of the Centre County Hospital, scription and other contributions, and banqueted about one hundred citizens an increase in the State and county from all sections of Centre county, appropriations, this can be carried Among these were the directors of the through during the year 1931, except institution, and the medical staff.

Judge Fleming acted as toastmaster. patients. The host, Mr. Brown, was the first to "With reference to a Nurses' Home speak. Much of his report and address it is required that this hospital should are reprinted in connection with this have a desirable home for student article, Other speakers were 'A Thomponurses-that is one reason; the other is the American Lime and Stone comson Henry, chairman of the board of that we will have to take the floor trustees; Dr. Locke, Senator Scott, they are using now for patients. R. F. Hunter, former Judge Furst, "This matter has been taken up and he expected to return to work, and W. Harrison Walker, Esq.; Rev. The- a number of meetings have been held, that she should not get up if he arose na, John Blanchard, Esq., and Repre- rough sketches have been submitted, sentative Holmes.

with us this evening. These little "It is my opinion and the opinion of gatherings have been held once a year a number of others that the money for fire to waste paper in the building. for the past five years. They are this building can be raised this sumunique and different from other meet- mer, and it has been suggested that after playing a stream on the buildings as they are not given with any this building be built as a Memorial intentions of requesting any one to Building, with suitable tablets erected it did not flare up again. On doing so subscrible any money; but are given therein, designating the name or names they discovered the body of Mr. Stovto create and keep up the interest in of subscribers in whose memory said er, who had not been missed from the our Hospital, so that each year we building is endowed. that much better. On account of the we are not asking for gifts, we are hard times, this has been one of the really selling a Memorial. To those most trying years in Hospitalization, who subscribe this memorial is to be four sons: Miss Nora, at home; Curand it has been through your interest in memory of themselves or any one tis and John, of Akron, Ohio; Camerand support that we have been able of their family or predecessors whose to follow out our budget without cre- name they wish to have inscribed on O'Leary, of Bellefonte; also by two ating a deficit. As we have a number the memorial tablets. This being a brothers. of speakers whom we expect to call Memorial, the subscriptions should be on, I will not go into details as to not less than \$500.00. The erection of what our surgical and medical staff this building will in no way interfere have done and are doing, or the great with the Annual Membership Subscripwork done by the trustees, or by the tions and contributions.

charity work are not self-supporting Woman's Auxiliary, churches, corporaunless they are heavily endowed. The tions and business firms, lodges, to balance of the money for the upkeep the men and women of this county of these institutions is solicited from who, by their work and energy in colform in Fith Degree by the Worthy
girl who had had all the experiences Delta Epsilon fraternities. the public. It has been the policy of lecting subscriptions and soliciting new Past Overseer L. E. Biddle. Words of of a farmer's daughter, now lived in that all earnings, membership dues, als for their general support and in of Progress Grange, and responded to at the farm home let it all be known. gifts, endowments, donations and ap- erest and contributions, in making 1930 by C. J. Irvin of Penn State Grange. propriation shall be applied to and Membership Drive such a wonderful The Worthy Overscer not being presuse for maintenance, repairs and up success. keep of the institution only; and that "Too much credit cannot be given money expended for any other purpose to the trustees, both former and pres- ent at this meeting, he and the sister such as dinners, etc., shall be given ent, for their work and devotion, and in the chair of Pomona were duly indirectly for that purpose, and that no to the medical and surgical staff of stalled by J. A. Boak, Past Overseer money be paid from Hospital funds al- our Hospital, the personnel has not of the Penna. State Grange. State- bass drum; Steward Confer, tenor

dition, the cost of maintenance was manity and the advancement of our Picnic and Fair Association was giv- with the leader topping them all. Her and above all income; and knowing the "I wish to thank you all for the hour, when a recess was called for of her plight of the cotton up this loss. The trustees, after a any money, but I will ask you to give great deal of studying, with numerous more thought and time and interest der at 1:30 and the discussion contin adopted, which among a great many and in raising money on our Annual for Fifth Degree. other things, was to raise money dur- Membership drive, so that we can in- Not having time to confer the degree ing the year so that we would have stall equipment, that will eliminate in full form, the candidates were inno deficit. We will not go into detail some of the suffering; so that we can structed and given the obligation by as to the system at was run under, as install new furniture and fixtures; so Bro. Boak. It being time to re-elect it will be too lengthy; although we will that we can cut out the cold effect of a member of the Executive committe, say that it is something new in hos- a hospital and make it more of a and five members of the Picnic compital management, and unlike any oth- home; so that we can make things mittee, this election was held, and the the following results:

port of the hospital for the year 1930, of the largest, we can make it one of Picnic committee were T. I. Mairs, of A full and complete report is being the best." compiled and will be ready for distribution in the near future.

"In order to show the advancements and growth of the Hospital, I herewith submit a report covering the year ending May 31, 1926, which is as follows: No. of patients treated 667 No. patients days treated9155 No. charity patient days' treat-

ment2490 No. paid patient days' treatment 6665 Receipts from all sources for maintenance\$28,138.44 Costs of maintenance\$29,105.95

Deficit 1,090.47 In comparison with report for 1930: No. of patients treated..........1071 No. of patient days14305 No. charity days of treatment.. 6293 No. of paid days treatment.... 8012 Receipts from all sources for

Costs of maintenance\$49,987.44 Receipts over cost 649.35

"To make this plain, I wish to state that the receipts and costs are carried in two different accounts. One is termed 'Capital,' the other 'Maintenance' Capital account covers all new buildings, new equipment, interest on Times says: mortgages, etc. Maintenance account

account was approximately \$4500.00 squarely disowned by the President. and added to the maintenance account would be approximately \$53,500.00.

enty used for maintenace, but the balling to death, even if unconsciously. Vogt, Mrs. J. H. Durst, Mrs. J. Harold The afternoon program included: ance of the money is used for interest his chosen system of government by Durst, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharer, As address by Dr. Henry T. Colestock; is a great deal better than to create a debt, then have to put on a drive to pay off the debt and then starting an- "The Republican," Bellefonte's oldest Alexander, Margaret Alexander, Mr. and orrs. other indebtedness. Our hospital has Republican newspaper, suspended pub- Mrs. John Rudy, Edith Potter, H. Ray Two resolutions were presented and grown so fast during the past year and lication with its issue of No. 5, Vol. 62. Mark. to follow out our program in improve- The paper was owned for twenty years ments, new equipment and repairs, by Hon. C. E. Dorworth, head of the which are absolutely necessary, we will Department of Forests and Waters local flouring mill, have decided to dis-school teachers without the formality have to expend at least \$5,000.00. And under Governor Fisher's state admin-pose of a lot of new farming machin- of electing them. The second resoluthis growth keeps up, we will have istration. The plant was sold to Chas.

"With a successful membership sub-

the remodeling of the third floor for

and \$5,000.00 has been subscribed, but on account of the hard times it was "It is a great pleasure in having you held over to the year 1931.

add to and make our institution "In raising money for this building,

nursing staff, or the administration or "The increase of the success of our the training school or nurses' home, I Hospital should begiven to the Mediwill try and be as brief as possible. cal and Surgical Staff, County Medical 13 met with Progress Grange at Cen-"We all know that Hospitals that do Association, the trustees, nursing staff, tre Hall on Saturday in an all-day

though said meetings are held directly been changed in the past five years, ments of the report of the auditors of drum; Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman, banjo. ough said meetings are held directly over changed in the past in the past in the benefit of that institution.

for standing by at any and all times, the fire insurance company were pass. They played popular airs, and sang puring the building of the new admight and day, in the interest of hu-

The Lutheran church choir, State College, will appear in the Evangelical church, Centre Hall, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program will consist of hymns, anthems, quartets and solos. An invitation is extended to the public at large to attend.

HOOVER'S BROKEN SWORD-

GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION The New York Times quotes the following from President Hoover's inaugural address of March 4, 1929:

I propose to appoint a national commission for a scarching investigation of our Federal system of jurisprudence, to include the method of enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the causes of abuse under it. Its purpose will be to make such recommendations for reorganization of the administration of Federal laws and court procedure as may be found desirable.

With the foregoing as a text, the

"I have heard it said that it is not urged them to do the work. The fur- J. F. McClellan, Wilbur and Vinton utes, Guy W. Stearns, Lemont; adgood policy to publish the monthly re- ther question also arises how Mr. Hoov- McClellan, Mrs. C. M. Arney, Mrs. Sa- dress, "A Child Accounting Program," should know the financial standing, as or of our public life. He stands today Elizabeth Homan, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. ry T. Colestock, professor of history. every year they are requested to sub- like a man whose favorite weapon is MacMorran, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vogt Bucknell University, Lewisburg; "The money thus subscribed is not of it is that he broke it himself in do-Burnard Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. George T. H. Rote, Spring Mills.

"The Republican" Suspends.

AGED MAN DIES IN BURNING SHED AT BELLEFONTE

J. Farwell Stover Belleved to Have Suffered Heart Attack While Examining Tools .- Sparks from Pipe Start Fire.

J. Farwell Stover, aged 70 years, erished in a fire early Sunday mornng which destroyed a small building in Bellefonte in which he had kept ome carpenter tools.

The man, who was an employe of pany, had been in ill health for some time, but had stated to his daughter

He evidently went to the building between 4 and 5 o'clock, and it is believed that he suffered a heart attack and fell, sparks from his pipe setting There was not a dull moment from the Firemen responded to an alarm, and

house. He was burned almost beyond recognition. He was a native of Clarion county, and is survived by two daughters and

on, of Butler; Scott and Mrs. Daniel

Burial was made in the Oak Ridge cemetery, near Unionville, on Tuesday.

POMONA GRANGE MET

AT CENTRE HALL, SATURDAY Centre County Pomona Grange No ession, and a very good attendance. In the absence of the Worthy Mas ent at time of installation of officers, he had not been intalled, so being pres-

The meeting was again called to or-

in effect for the last five years with and injured that they will forget at who was re-elected was S. I. Corl, of least part of their suffering: so that Washington Grange and was instoalled "Herewith is submitted a brief re if we do not make this Hospital one by Bro. Boak. The members of the Washington Grange; J. S. Dale, Penn State Grange; Kyle Alexander, Union State College Lutheran Choir Coming. Grange and A. H. Spayd and Jacob Shearer from Progress Grange. The no lecturer's program, but it was de-3 o'clock for the lecture, and not let the case-

After singing, meeting adjourned until next meeting in May.

Entertained S. S. Class.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mark, on Frithe Ladies' Helping Hand Bible class nelly, sec'y, and Cal. Myers, treas. their respective homes refreshed in the inner man and renewed in social school directors MEET. ons were present:

Extha Sharer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. remarks, by County Superintendent F. Clark, Thelma Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rogers; address, J. Y. Shambach, Clyde Dutrow, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. report of committes; election of offi-

in due time.

LEAGUE'S ANNUAL MEETING.

Business Session in Morning-Address J. A. Couller-Home Department Entertains in Grand Style.

Mills Local Dairymen's League Co-operative Association was held on Saturday in Grange hall, Spring Mills. The ernor of New York, and J. A. Couller. ganization occupied the stage. Their program will remain fresh in the minds board for three years. rise to the fall of the curtain. The welcome was given by a litte mite, for one year. ing, pushed it over, to make sure that in which Geraldine Smith did herself great credit, and later came on the stage to recite and again earned and received hearty applause, Several other small children were on the program, but their names were not learned.

A play entitled, "A Modern Farm er," portrayed farm life extravagantly equipped with modern machinery, modern home conveniences, with children n it modern in desires. With all this, their song was not "We Want to Go Home to Mamma," but "Move to Town Dad," The characters were: Lyman Corntassel, Roy Zettle; his wife, Cornelia, Miss Mary Eungard; and children, Doretha and Ben, represented by Miss Jean Rishel and Eugene Zerby of his station, was opposed to work. welcome were given by A. H. Spayd fashion in the city, and at a brief call

Probably the most interesting feature of the program was that rendered by The Negro Orchestra." The musical organization was made up of Miss Orpha Tharp, leader; Miss Ella Tharp, pianist; Ralph Confer, Wilbur Wingard en and discussed up until the noon rendition of a solo, telling the story

makes love to the neighborhood man. The characters were: Father, Sumner Eisenhuth; mother, Miss Grace Eisenhuth; servant, Miss Orpha Tharp; gentleman, Ed. Sheesly; dude, Ralph er we know of. This system has been more pleasant and cheerful for the sick member of the Executive committee cd Jake, Boyd Sheats; doctor, Mr. Han-Confer; police, John Strouse; one-arm-

and Gun Club, held last week, plans regularly an trying to find a more suit-Lecturer not being present there was able location for this sport. Steril unreliable weather forecasters. Bressler, William Lucas, Mearl Bartcided to reserve the hour from 2 to ley, Martin Wagner and Russell Rote RECKLESS HUNTER SENTENCED. were appointed as a committee to see any thing crowd it out, as is so often that a suitable location near Spring Mills be arranged for "shoots" in the future. Membership dues to the club were reduced to 25 cents per year, and it was hoped this may attract a larger number of sportsmen.

Officers elected for the year 1931 were as follows: J. W. Decker, president; day night, entertained the members of John Goodhart, vice-pres.; B. F. Kenin the Lutheran Sunday school, taught At the "shoot" held January 31, Ranby Mrs. Mary Stahl, of which Mrs. dall Myers was high man with 45 Mark is a member, at their home in breaks out of a possible 50 of the flyafter which the guests returned to to bring their guns and try their skill.

"Well, the national commission has er and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. association was held at the court house going to do this,, he ever selected and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Luse, Mr. and Mrs. G. Herr, Milesburg; reading of mining a County Hospital the people important concern of the government G. A. Crawford, Warren and Annie Harrisburg; roll call; address, Dr. Hensoribe so that we will have no deficit. broken in his hands. And the worst Edw. Vogt, Jr., Betty Vogt, Floyd Vogt, ports of delegates to State convention.

passed. One asked the State legislature to revoke a law passed by it dealto take and equip the third floor of T. and Clarence A. Stine, job printers. M., at public sale. Posters will appear licenses for buses used exclusively in the transportation of school children.

PENN STATE COLLEGE

Over Radio by President Sexauer, In the graduating class of ninety-Also by Governor Roosevelt and six at the annual mid-year commence ment at the Pennsylvania State College Friday of last week, were the following students from Centre county, to The annual meeting of the Spring gether with the degrees received and

campus activities: morning session was devoted strictly Miss Wentzel finished the prescribed day. to business. In the afternoon the hall four-year course in three and a half was filled to capacity and listened at- years and also was awarded first hontentively to addresses over the radio ors. She was class treasurer in her by Fred H. Sexauer, president of the sophomore year, and vice-president of League, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gov- the class in her jumor year. She is member of the Delta Gamma and Kap-At the close of this feature the pa Delta Pi fraterinties, the Louise 'Home Department" of the local or Homer club, glee club, and college tional school, was in town Monday eve-

Paul M. Blanchet, State College, arts Major E. H. Lederer was granted &

cape architecture, School of Agricul- mind. ture. Hubler was captain of the Robert F. Hunter, of Beliefonte, r societies, and was secretary of the should prove a strong candidate, athletic association last year.

Raymond Wenger, State College, agriculture.

Walter E. Hering, Spring Mills, arts Hering attended Susquehanna Univer- line. sity for two years. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha farternity.

William G. Walker, Spring Mills, pre-legal, School of Liberal Arts. He the Lycoming County Automobile Club. Aunt Mary Louise was characterized finished the regulation course in three by Mrs. Celia Zerby, and Uncle Zeb by and a half years and was awarded first port and is engaged in the insurance honors. He was circulation manager business. Herbert Moltz, while not clothed out of the Old Main Bell magazine and a ter, the Grange was opened in due Kate, Miss Bessie Zerby, once a farm Lambda Sigma, Pi Gamma Mu, and Pi ily of Mill Hall, R. D., were guests of

Hewitt B. McCloskey, Philipsburg. lairy husbandry, School of Agriculture. nior ball conmittee.

Andrew Wetzel, Bellefonte, metalirgy, School of Mineral Industries. He

Frederic H. Ross, Linden Hall, dairy anufacturing, School of Agriculture. Samuel J. Kern, Madisonburg, for State campus. stry, School of Agriculture.

Fifty at Bus Meeting.

From fifty to sixty persons the addition of the new wing, some in the past. As I have said in the sisters of Progress Grange, and which clear voice and her character work Public Service Commission hearing on ed down the mountain, striking Mr. would attract favorable attention any- application of the Pennsylvania General Smeltzer. He was taken to the Cenmeetings, and visiting other Hospitals, to talk to others and get them inter- ued and disposed of. The credentials titled, "Love's Fright." It was a scene Patsburgh and Scranton, by way of The last play was a pantomime, en- erate through bus service between was reduced. a plan or system was worked out and ested in our Hospital, a Nurses Home committee reported three candidates where dad works and the remainder Tyrone, State College, Centre Hall, and of the family has a good time-scrap. east through Penns Valley. The apping among the children and mother plication was protested by the Fullington Auto Bus Company, of Clearfield. but counsel for the transit company presented about fifty witnesses from various cities, boroughs and towns along the 250-mile route, all stating the through bus service would be a 'convenience and a necessity."

> There was sunshine on Monday, Spring Mills Rod and Gun Club Active, February 2, Groundhog day, and that At a meeting of the Spring Mills Rod accounts for us having the same kind of weather now that we would have were discussed for holding "shoots" had had the sun not shown that day. Both the groundhog and Brunner are

Anthony Capello, Who Shot Fellow Years and Pay \$500 Fine.

Capello, aged 26, of Lock Haven, who let motor cars consisting of two accidentally shot and killed William coaches, sport coupe and sedan. Wellen, of Swissdale, in December, in mistake for a deer, while he was driving and Wellen was on the watch, to pany employes who will go on the retown. Sixty two persons sat at the ing targets. The date for the next pay the sum of \$500 to representatives tired list February 1st is Daniel Q. tables ladened with the choicest foods, "shoot" was set as February 21 at 2 of the late William Wellen, costs of Decker, blackskmith, of Altoona Mr. furnished by the class members. Af P. M. All sportsmen interested in prosecution and to serve two years in Decker is a native of Centre county, er the dinner a social hour followed, breaking the flying discs are invited the Clinton county jail. Attorney Hen- having been born in Penns Valley on ry Hipple made a plea for leniency for October 4h, 1865. He entered the em-Capello, explaining that he was fol- ploy if the railroad company in 1891 as lowing the trail of a wounded deer and a blacksmith's helper and a year later fired in the direction the deer had tak- was made blacksmith, an occupation he IN 44TH SESSION en when he saw the bushes moving, has followed ever since. His service Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, Mrs. Ada Butz, The forty-fourth annual meeting of after he had seen Wellen at another Mrs. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hell- the Centre County School Directors point on the watch. The wounded deer and 3 months. covers upkeep of building, repairs and been appointed, has worked hard for replacements and upkeep of institution.

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The amount expended on capital its recommendations, only to have them. "The amount expended on capital its recommendations, only to have them Runkle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Heck-sociation, was in charge. The follower arrested and charged with mansiaughter arrested arrested and charged with mansiaughter arrested and charged with mansiaughter arrested arrest man, George Heckman Jr., Mr. and ing program was presented in the shooting at a human being in mistake of the car that hit James Callahan and shooting at a human being in mistake of the car that hit James Callahan and "The question arises why, if he was Mrs. Bruce Runkle George A. Luse, morning: Devotional exercises, Rev. A. for a wild creature," and had it been slightly linjured him. The driver was for a wild creature," and had it been slightly linjured him. The driver was his first offense, would undoubtedly Orvis Lee, of the Red Mill section, inports as to how the hospital is getting er can call upon Congress to create ra Kellerman, Mrs. C. M. Arney, Mrs. Sarak Child and Mrs. C. M. Arney, Mrs. Sarak Child ra Kellerman, Mrs. C. M. Arney, Mrs. Sarak Child ra Kellerman, Mrs. C. M. Arney, Mrs. Sarak Child ra Kellerman, Mrs. Oliver Strunk, Mr. J. Y. Shambach, director of the Child the act of 1925, for the reason that bank, State College. It was a case of the control of the child bank, State College. It was a case of the child bank, State College. It was a case of the child bank, State College. he had been imprisoned before. He error in identity in the part of the was given the minimum prison sen- young man who gave the Reporter the tence. Since returning to his home at information in good faith. ter serving his first sentence he has lived an exemplary life and has been employed by the Pennsylvania Rail- State bank in McConnell, both in road company, at present being a track Stephenson county, Illinois, closed section hand, He was married about their doors recently. No statements six months ago and lives in Lock Ha. have been made by the officers for the ven. The court indicated that a peti- cause of the trouble, but it is intimattion for parole will be entertained as ed that the difficulty is due to depresoon as he has served a reasonable mation of securities held. The interlength of time. Another defendant found guilty in ters in the fact that a great majority

the same court was Henry Coble, of of the depositors in both banks is com-Bellefonte who stole potatoes from prised of the second, third and fourth Walter A. Pifer, Nittany Valley farmer. He restored the potatoes, must pay \$1 fine, costs of prosecution and county and developed both the farmwas placed on probation for one year, ing and business interests of that or less, depending on his behavior. or less, depending on his behavior.

MID-YEAR GRADUATES TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

The second semester at Penn State vill open today (Thursday.)

Miss Mary Durst and niece, Miss Miss Sarah F. Wentzel, State Col- Decker, of Centre Hall, R. D. 2, were ege, education, School of Education pleasant callers at this office on Mon-

> Henry Zerby, son of J. H. Zerby, of te Penns Cave district, has been confined to bed for a week with sciatica rheumatism.

Prof. J.W. Decker, instructor in agriculture in the Gregg Township Vocachoir, and was on the Froth editorial ning attending a session of Old Fort Lodge, F. & A. M.

and letters, School of Liberal Arts. He bus privilege to operate in State Colattended the University of Delaware lege borough and Penn State campus. A regular hourly schedule is the plan Harold A. Hubler, State College, land- the bus company manager has in

wrestling team last year and won the formally announces himself a candidate intercollegiate championship at 135 for the nomination of treasurer of Cenbounds for two seasons. He is a mem- tre county, in this issue. Mr. Hunter ber of Scarab and Skull and Bones hon- is a well known business man and

The rural telephone lines running ricultural bio-chemistry, School of Ag- and adjoining sections is being partially rebuilt. Many new poles are being and letters, School of Laberal Arts. is being done by the patrons on the set and new wire strung. The work

W. S. Mallalieu, formerly manager of the Bell Telephone company in Centre county, was elected president of

the former's brother, C. N. Kryder, in town, on Sunday. Among the Kryder children was a daughter, Miss Annet, He served on the Fathers' Day and who is teaching the Oak Grove school in Ferguson township.

Paul Ward and Miss Viola Fisher recently made a trip to Bloomsburg, a member of the Alpha Chi Sigma the home of Mr. Ward. Both Mr. Ward and Miss Fisher are boarding with Mrs. Edward Riter. The former is employed on the construction work of the new hotel being built on Penn

A, D. Smeltzer, of Pleasant Gap, sustained a broken leg while working in the woods with his son. A tree had Transit Company for permission to op- tre County hospital wher the fracture

Mrs. Corman, wife of Rev. E. Roy Corman, of Greensburg, is at her home here for a week, having arrived Saturday morning. She is taking a course in the University of Pittsburgh, but this is the dividing time between semesters, which gives her an opportuntly to be at her home without losing time at school.

From the remarks made by Governor Pinchot the construction of what are known as high class straight-away roads will receive slight favor with him. He argues that first less expensive roads must be built and later the curves and grades eliminated. His ideas on this question may seriously interfere in the execution of the road program mapped out in Centre county pefore he became governor.

Miss Emily Brungart was brought to her home here, on Saturday, from Johnstown by her parents. She is a Hunter in Mistake for Deer, Must senior at Penn State, and is doing Serve Imprisonment for Two nine weeks practice teaching in the Johnstown public schools, a requirement in the course she is pursuing. Judge Baird, in the Clinton county The Homan Motor company, on Fricourt last week, sentenced Anthony da, received a consignment of Chevro-

> Among Pennsylvania railroad comrecord with the company is 39 years

The Orangeville State bank and the est to the readers of the Reporter cengenerations of former residents of Centre county who settled in Stephenson