DEEP-WELL PUMP INSTALLED MONDAY

Pump Began Lifting Water Tuesday Afternoon-Pipe Line to Reservoir Flow of Water Satisfactory.

And now we have an abundance of water!

ply company, Pittsburgh, to the bor- hands of the defendant as constable. ough, was installed Monday and Tues- In acordance with the plaintiff's aver-

The pump was put into operation shortly after the noon hour on Tues-day After a brief troops day. After a brief tryout pumping of Clearfield county, and certain propulate pipe line from the pump to the respective propulation of Clearfield county, and certain propulation of Clearfield county, and certain propulation of the respective prop from the pump was not measured, but praisement was held by two appraisement was held by two appraisement was held by two appraisement was held by two appraisements. it is caid to have been up to the re-

A small steel shaft is attached to of the plaintiffs for \$797.00. the power plant, a U. S. electric motor and extends through an inch pipe to the bottom of the turbines, and is Paul Baroutsis, against George J.

as soon as possible as a matter of convenience.

264 COWS FAIL TO PAY

Test and scales found 264 cows in went over. January that were not paying their On Tuesday afternon L. C. Statler, tension service reports. They were brought into court and plead suilty promptly sold to the butcher.

27,364 cows during the month. Of fendant pay the costs of prosecu these, 4840 produced more than 40 lbs. tion a fine of \$1.00 and to the Westof butterfat each and 6028 gave more ern Penitentiary for not less than one than 1000 pounds of milk. In the 40- and one-half years nor more than pound group 1882 exceeded 50 pounds three years, sentence to begin at the of fat and of the half-ton milkers 3,- expiration of the sentence from Cam-424 topped 1200 pounds.

Apportionment Plan.

ties in Pennsylvania into congressionton politicians is anything but satis factory to Congressman J. Mitchell Chase, now representing District No 23, comprised of Centre, Clearfield, Cameron and McKean. Centre, under the new plan, is a part of District No 17, the other counties being Mifflin Union, Snyder, Montour, and North umberland. Congressman Chase finds himself in District No. 20, comprised of his own county (Clearfield) and Cambria county. Hon, J. Russell Leech is now a congressman from Cambria Bellefante, being an action in tres- Rev. Greenhoe. The choir is composcounty. There is no seniority between pass. Continued. Chase and Leech, both having served

Hon. Fred M. Margrady is a mem ber in congress from Northumberland county, one of the 17th district coun-

The re-apportionment as proposed is not official or otherwise authentic.

After the Pinchot road program takes over and builds the 20,000 infles of township roads throughout the State there will be plenty of mud left from which the farmers must lift themselves. Keep in mind that the 190 miles of road in Centre county included in the program are the best township roads in the county. Yes, there will be plenty of mud left.

Just how little President Hoover cares for the interests of the farmer is shown by his first act under the sit. This case was tried on Friday and G. W. Straw, Julian, 1...... 120.00 interested in the vacation Bible schools flexible clause of the Smoot-Grundy a verdict was rendered in favor of the James Andrews, Julian, 2..... tariff law. He has approved the rec- plaintiff for \$384.29. ommendations of the Tariff Commission to reduce the tariff on ultramarine blue and raise it on woven wire fencing and netting, largely used by farmers on which the rate is raised Contributions to the drought relief Malinsky, Altoona, 3...... 347,50 from 45 to 60 per cent. Every farmer from local organizations and individ- Blair Fisher, Unionville, I..... 180.00 who voted for Hoover has nobody to blame but himself when he comes to pay the increased cost of wire fencing,

Congress adjourned without giving the Wickersham commission additional funds for further investigation. That was a good deed of omission.

Now we have water again for fire protection; for washing our cars; while the people living at the upper end of the town, and on the hill, have Smith & Bailey: water for domestic use, which they had not to a sufficient amount for the past apply on arrears to Centre Reporter; The average return per lamb has been alternate years the event is held withglad.

Milroy Hotel Building Sold.

The hotel property belonging to the John W. Kratzer estate, located in this afternoon. Milroy. This property is known as I sale by Ralph H. and G. H. Hile, of not very brisk. Some of the shops blood in lambs for feeding purposes, Milroy. This property is known as the are very slack. I have had three to says Blaney. Duncan House and at one time, un- five days so far, so I cannot complain. der the management of Samuel S. A great many have been idle for a Brown, was one of the best known long time. I remain, small hotels in this part of the State "Stackey," as he was known far and wide, gained fame by his good fellowship and hospitality. Of late years the property has been occupied by the duced 67,318 cars in the short month Kratzer family as an inn, residence, of February. The factory employment automobile sales room and garage.

[Reported by S. D. Gettig, Esq.] When court convened for trial of civil cases, the first case taken up was Laid After Pump Was Started- George Miller vs. D. P. Brink, being an action in trespass and growing out of an execution process from the office of Squire Woodring, of Newton, The Cook deep-well turbine pump, L. Mark against George Miller and sold by the Weinman Pump and Sup-wife, and execution placed in the day by their representative, C. Hook, ments, the plaintiff, then defendant, claims an exemption of \$300 and ap-

ervoir completed. The flow of water Centre county, A subsequent apers, citizens of Centre county. The The pump is 125 feet over all. The he had three different executions and turbine feature is approximately one held the sale on the last day of the hundred feet below the surface, and third and last writ. The plaintiffs coneighty feet below the water level tended that the constable acted outfound when installed. The turbines, side of his authority and the conten or stages, are encased in a metaffic tion of the defense was that he had sheath and attached to the three-inch acted within his authority. On Tuespipe through which the water is ruised. day a verdict was rendered in favor

rotated at a speed of 3600 revolutions Gregory, being an action in ejectment a minute. The shaft is directly con- for a strip of land in State College nected with the motor, eliminating all borough, claimed by both the plaintiff flexible joints, gears or belts, and runs and the defendant beween two properties on Allen Street in said boyough Although the motor and attach- The plaintiff offered his record title on ments are built to withstand weather Tuesday afternoon and rested. Then exposure, the plant will be housed the defendant went to offer his own record title which was objected to owing to the pleadings in the case. Defendant then moved the Court to amend his affidavit on defense, which was allowed by the Court, when the MONTHLY BOARD BILLS plaintiff pleaded surprise and the case

board bills to Keystone dairymen, the charged with breaking and escaping Pennsylvania State College dairy ex. from the Penitentiary in 1919, was Prosectutor, Fred Healey. The sen-Seventy-seven associations tested tence of the Court was that the de bria county.

The next case called was the Unique Illustrathg company vs. Ellen Dub-The re-apportionment of the coun- Blossom Shoppe, being an action in Russell, the well-known Lewistown ree, trading and doing business as the al districts worked out by Washing day afternoon and the case went on trial on Wednesday.

In the above case verdict was renlered in favor of the plaintiff for \$126.82.

Dr. A. C. Lynn vs. A. G. Dubbs, Mrs. Elizabeth Moffat et al, heirs of Thomas Dubbs, being questions submitted by the Court in a bill in equity for jury in the affirmative.

the same length of time and both are Smith, bein an appeal. This case was viable reputation for the rendition of tried on Wednesday afternoon and on sacred songs. The same body of sing-Thursday, and resulted in a verdict ers gave a song service a few weeks being rendered in favor of the plain- ago in the Evangelical church here tiff for \$80.00.

John O. Todd, Evelyn M. Todd, in is responsible for their appearance their own right, and Hazel Christine scheduled next Sunday. Todd, by her parents and next filend, the said John O. Todd and Evelyn M. Todd, vs. F. W. Hoffman. This case grows out of a collision by the defendant's automobile with Hazel Christine Todd, daughter of the plaintiffs, at son by T. E. Jodon, at his sales barn Port Matilda on the 2d day of Aug- at Pleasant Gap, on Monday, was ust, 1928. The case was tried Thurs- largely attended, and sales were made day afternoon and Friday and prac- at good prices. The average was ference this month. A request to the tically at the close of the case the around \$140. E. M. Smith was the auc-

Altoona Tool and Industrial Co., a sales but one are noted below: company, being an action in assump- C. T.

Contributions to Drought Relief Fund. M. E. Williams, Pt. Matilda, 2.. 270.00 of the June question.

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LETTER FROM OHIO.

Salem, Ohio, Mar. 5, 1931.

residence from 96 to 451. 96 is the prize money. old number; 451 is the new system, but still is the same residence.

The employment situation here is ach worms, and the value of good

Yours respectfully, S. T. KOCH.

The Chevrolet Motor company prois approximately 34,500 men.

· GRANGE ENCAMPMENT

COMMITTEE MEETS

Reorganization of Committee Resu'ts Former Well-Known and Popular Pot-In Electing Jacob Sharer, Chairman, and John S. Dale, Vice Chairman .- Encampment Opens August 22, a Change of Date.

the various subordinate Granges, met Reading, on Thursday of last week transacting such other business as Death was, due to erysipelas from might present itself. Thirteen of the which she suffired greatly for two fifteen members were present, the abentees being C. H. Eungard and T. I. Mairs.

Organization was effected by electng Jacob Sharer, of Centre Hall, general chairman, and John S. Dale, vice chairman; Mrs. John S. Dale, secretary, and John B. Wert, treasurer. Superintendents of the various departments are as follows:

A. H. Spayd, Centre Hall, grounds; John S. Dale, State College, State college, concessions;

Mr. Houtz, Lemont, music and games; N. I. Wilson, Stormstown, horticul-R. C. Blaney, Bellefonte; Frank Kel-

er, Pleasant Gap; Mr. Alexander, Unionville, livestock; Victor Brungart, Rebersburg, machineny

M. A. Burkholder, Centre Hall, auomobiles and tractors; C. H. Eungard, Spring Mills, poultry;

T. I. Mairs, State College, education; Clyde E. Dutrow, Centre Hall, gate. Among the improvements decided upon were to reroof the Educa-fonal building; repaint the horticustural building; build an addition to the boarding house; build bleachers on the baseball field; erect a new watering trough, and replace shade trees where they are missing.

The date of the opening of the Enampment and Fair was changed from August 29th to Saturday, August 22nd, which will be the same time as last This change, which will be generally well received, was made at he solicitation of the Lewistown Fair Association, which last year joined a dicuit and whose opening date Las not wholly controlled by the Lewistown ssociation. But for the change both the Lewistown fair and the Encampment here would have been the same week. The interest of both associations are better taken care by the change, which will put the Lewistown fair the week after the gathering here. H. H. Laub, president of the Lewis banker and mainstay of the fair, met with the committee on Friday even ing and presented the matter. The advantage of the change of date was at once acknowledged and agreed to.

SONG SERVICE IN THE

LUTHERAN CHURCH, SUNDAY Sunday afternoon, at 2:45 o'clock, the digging on the lot of the defendants, choir of the Grace Lutheran church. which questions were answered by the State College, will give a song service in the Lutheran church here in con-Thomas Morrison vs. the Borough of nection with the regular service by ed of about twenty-five persons, male B. H. Savercool vs. Mrs. Andrew and female, and have gained an en-

JODON'S THIRD HORSE

SALE, ON MONDAY The third horse sale held this seajury was withdrawn and the case con- tioneer and C. D. Bartholomew clerk. tinued at the costs of the plaintiffs. Twenty-three animals were sold. All which will be held at Carlisle in June.

CLUB MEMBERS MAKE

years' operations, according to Counin sales and \$633 was prize money.

Ten members joined the club in 1926

howing, proper types of feed to use fields. We had a little snow flurry here and methods of handling lambs, value of proper method of controling stom-

> To raise fine, julcy and delicious egetables, plant Burpee's Garden eeds,-reliable and sure to grow.sold by H. P. Schaeffer's Hardware Bellefonta. adv

W. L. Jacobs is driving a new Chevrolet coupe.

MISS EMILY JORDAN DIES AT HER HOME IN READING

ter Township Girl Succumbs to Short Illness With Erysipelas .-Graduate of C. H. H. S. In 1921.

Miss Emily Agnes Jordan, daughter The Grange Encampment and Fair of Emmet T. and Maude S. (Bollinger) ommittee elected some time ago by Jordan, died at the parental home in on Friday evening for organization and aged 27 years, 10 months and 8 days.



MISS EMILY AGNES JORDAN.

weeks. Interment was made in Laureldale cemetery, Reading, yesterday

(Wednesday). Deceased was born at Tusseyville, Reading with her parents she united with the Ebenezer Evangelical church that city. She was active in the school, a leading soprano on the choir, was a talented young lady, well trainkill Seminary, now Albright College, completed a course in the Read. ing School of Religious Training She was last employed by the Narrow Fabric Company, as a typist, at Wyom-

Besides her parents, she is survived y one brother, Floyd T. Jordan, of Warsaw, Ilk

SUGAR VALEY MUTUAL

EXTENDS TERRITORY fail for February. At a meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Sugar Valley Mut- LOCAL SHOOL TEACHER ual Fire Insurance company, held in Loganton, more than 500 votes were cast and it was unanimously decided to change the by-laws and policies of the company to conform to the surance policies and to enlarge the and their splendid work at that time embraces the counties of Union, Snyder, Clinton, Centre and Lycoming.

> Methodist Conference Meets in June. Central Pennsylvania Methodist Episcopal ministers, for the first time since the establishment of the denomboard of bishops last March resulted in fixing the date of the 1931 meeting

coproration, vs. Collapsible Container W. D. Andrews, Salona, 2.... \$435.00 members of the conference a diversity company, formerly Bell Manufacturing O. R. Gilmore, Salona, 2...... 300.00 of opinion as to the advantages of Thompson, Salona, 2.... 215.00 the June conference. Those especially 239.00 and in the summer training camps J. A. Eungard, Centre Hall, 1. . . 132.50 have objections. Others who have Court adjourned on Friday after- Frank States, Alexandria, 2... 349.99 children in local schools, who wish them C. N. Weaver, Howard, 2..... 300.00 to complete the term before a move 99.09 is possible, are on the affirmative side

STATE POTATO GROWERS

A giant Potato Exposition, sponsor-MONEY WITH LAMBS ed by the Pennsylvania Potato Grow-Centre county 4-H lamb club mem- ers' Association, will be held at State bers have a total of \$3702.34 for five College, August 24, 25 and 26. The event will be similar to the exposition ty Agent R. C. Blaney, of Bellefonte, held in 1929 when production, market-Of this amount, \$3069.34 was received ing and consumption principles and practices were presented.

The association each year fosters a when it was organized. There were 15 major activity. Every other year this nembers the second year, 13 the next takes the form of a tour out of the year, 14 en 1929, land 11 last year. State to some important commercial Please find enclosed P. O. order to They fed 197 lambs in the five years, or seed potato producing section. On also please note change of number on \$16.96, which includes sale price and in the State. Last year the tour was to Aroostook county, Maine, and Members have learned fitting and Prince Edward Island potato growing

Transfer of Real Estate.

Luther K. Dale, et ux, to Ralph H. J. B. Ard, et ux, to Maude E. Auman, tract in Haines twp.; \$610. J. N. Moyer, et ux, to W. Harold Hackenburg, tract in Miles twp.; \$325, Anna G. Noll to John A. Garman, et ux, tract in Spring twp.; \$325.

The formal anniouncement of C. C. Centre county, on the Republican ticklet, appears in this issue,

LEGION OFFICER OFFERS HELP ON VETERAN LOANS

Offer of assistance to World War veterans who desire to apply for loans on their adjusted compensation certificates is made by Willdam B. Swartz, liasion officer of Nittany Post No. 245, American

Legion, State College. Loans can be secured on the certificates up to 50 per cent of their face value, as provided by the law recently enacted by Congress. Veterans who had borrowed previously can increase their loans if they wish. The interest rate is 41/2 per cent.

Swartz also extends aid to veterans who have never applied for their adjusted compensation certificates. Loans on these new certificates cannot be secured now but will be available in two years, Swartz says.

Veterans who wish to avail themselves of this assistance can get in touch with Swartz at his residence 107 East Fairmount Avenue, or by calling 29-W, State College,

17.64 IN, RAIN NEEDED TO RESTORE NORMAL CONDITIONS but two mills,

The Snow and Sleet Which Fell Here ty. One successful entrance was made During February Was Less than but the robbers succeeded n securing

Experienced Elsewhere. ecord higher than normal and a pre- na Mary, of Oak Hall, were recent visipitation record lower than normal, stors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. says Prof. C. O. Cromer, of Penn State Earle Barr, in Reedsville.

inches below the normal rainfall and federal mints made but \$38,000 in Feb-72 inches less than the precipitation ruary and all that was in pennies.

The driest February on record was there she became a member of the inches. During the last fifty years Lewisburg, a Republican, and 37 years Evangelical church and on locating in there have been sixteen years in which old. the precipitation was less than that of the month just past. In most cases two weeks ago fell while at work and however, the rainfall of the preceding various church departments: was vice president of the E. L. C. E. taught a effect of the following dry February class of young ladies in the Sunday was not so severe as the dry year of been covering the milk route for him. and secretary in the W. M. S. She ing on the reserve moisture in the

cd in music, was a graduate of the Centre Hall High school, class of 1921, also a graduate in music from Schuyl- This is 5.47 warmer than the normal rail. They will go from New York by 26.37 degrees. Last year February It will be noted that while February pleasure in mind. was warmer and drier than normal, it was not as warm as last February, number of years has been station agbut the past month was drier than the ent at Milesburg, was placed on the corresponding month of a year ago.

inches of snow and sleet fell. This is fonte, has been appointed official agmuch less snow covering than has ent at that place in addition to his been experienced in other sections, and duties, is only about half of the normal snow-

RECOVERING FROM OPERATION grade school teachers here, on Sunday ing advertised prior to becoming efunderwent a mastoid operation in the fective. Pennsylvania standard form for fire in- Clearfield hospital by Dr. Pifer. Her condition is reported to be favorable. company's territory, which at present She was taken to the hospital on Sunday forenoon by her father, John H. Burkholder south of town.

A Correction, The present status of the Detwiler vs. Coldron case is: The land on the top of Nittany Mountain, continues ination in this part of Pennsylvania, to be in dispute, but remains in possession of J. H. Detwiler by deed and upon the premises known as the Isverdict of jury.

Superior Court grants Coldron a retrial of the case in the lower court.

JUNIORS PRESENT PLAY.

The juniors of Centre Hall High school successfully presented "Betty the Girl o' My Heart," a three-act Court. comedy drama, Friday and Saturday nights, to large and appreciative aud- in Millheim, says the Journal, celeiences in Grange hall. The cast was well selected, and some real histrionic All the remaining brothers and sisters ability was displayed by several mem- were there for the occasion and spent bers of the cast. Roy S. Jamison, of the day reminiscing quite pleasantly the High school faculty, under whose in the Kreamer home. Naturally, TO STAGE EXPOSITION direction and supervision the play was there was a big dinner as no celebrapresented, is to be congratulated for tion is complete without it. Enjoyhis success.

> Smith, Tessie Cummings, Ben Gentzel, the celebrant, namely-W. E. Keen, Evelyn Colyer, Adaline Dinges, Cher- Millheim; Mrs. M. I. Jamison, of Newry Jodon, Lynn Breoff and Chester berry; Mrs. John King, of York, and Wagner. Then there was Philip Mc Miss Ada Keen, of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Clenahan, as business manager; Dean Kreamers son, N. F. Kreamer, Ripka, advertising manager, who was largely responsible for the 16-page program which the class was able to prepare, and which was richly sup- arrangement are successfully tilling ported by business men from town the Brungart farm in Miles township, and from Bellefonte, no less than for- were pleasant callers at this office on ty-one advertisements appearing in Saturday. The senior Mr. Brungart the program. Costume directress was is a candidate for the nonstnation for Madaline Emerick, while William Spy-commissioner for Centre county, as will ker was stage manager.

> by presenting silhouettes of the sev- It requires but a short conversation eral members of the cast. The silhouettes, several times life size were, that here is a man who would make done in charcoal by Muth Balley, The an ideal public servant. There is audience was able to distinguish the none of the brazgart in Mr. Brungart; various characters before their names he doesn't claim to know how to "run ware given. The plan was unique, and things" better than anyone else. altogether pleasing,

Other pleasing features apart from the play proper were the monologue by Alice Burkholder, and the sweet-Shuey, of Bellefonte, for treasurer of voiced Sara Odenkirk, whose several solos revealed a lyric soprano in the school—the Pine Stump school—'way

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

The deepest well in the world is said to be 9,700 feet deep and is in Cali-

fornia. Mr. and Mrs Irvin Stover, of Yeagertown, were in town Saturday, visiting at he home of the latter's bro-

ther, George Searson. Miss Jennie Bartholomew was a guest of Mrs. E. K. Ralph, at Salona, a granddaughter in the Ralph home

being a special attraction at this time. The Centre Hall High School Alumni Association will hold a benefit card party in the local I. O. O. F. hall on

Friday evening, March 20th. This (Thursday) evening the senior class of the East Penns Valley High school will present a farce comedy in three acts, entitled, "Who Wouldn't

Be Crazy." Mifflin county commissioners increased the tax rate by two mills-8 mills ofr county tax and 4 mills for poor tax. The poor tax last year was

Two attempts were made to rob the

only \$1.35. February, 1931, followed the lead of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lowder, Mr. and anuary in turning in a temperature Mrs. Elmer Lowder and daughter An-

While the rainfall for February was it may comfort you to know that unches, this amount was still .73 Uncle Sam is in the same boat. The

Miller A. Johnson, Esq., has anin 1895, when only .40 inches of ain nounced himself a candidate for presfell. The wettest February was in ident judge of the Union-Snyder ju-1893, with a precipitation of 5.71 dicial district. He is a resident of

> William McClenahan, the drayman. injured his spine, and as a result has requence since. His son, Philip, has

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Park, of Nashville, North Carolina, have made reservation on a steamer for a trip to the Pacific coast and will return by way of the Panama Canal, some time

Dorsey Woodring, who for quite a retired list, on the first of the month, During the month six and a half and W. T. Kelly, station gent in Belle-

Residents in Limestone township, adoining Mifflinburg, have petitioned that borough to extend the borough mits to cover the section of the petitioners. The ordinance has already Miss Hazel Burkholder, one of the passed the borough council and is be-

> It is predicted the bill introduced by Senator Scott, providing for the State to pay a portion of the damage incurred in building new State roads will pass the house as it did the senate. If the bill becomes a law, Centre county will be relieved of three-fourths of the amount of damages.

The heirs of the late George Gamble have notified the Beliefonte Borough Council that it unlawfully trespassed land, when they laid thereon a por-The decision handed down by the tion of the pipe line which carries water from the big spring to the Gamble mill property. The heirs value the Island property at between \$8000 and \$10,000, but agree to compromise for \$5,000 damages or would be wilking to accept a yearly rental of \$720. The case wil probably come before the

Mrs. A. F. Kreamer, at her home brated her. 84th birthday anniversary. ing the gathering as much as any-Members of the cast were: Marian body were the brothers and sisters of

J. Victor Brungart and son, Harold Brungart, who under a co-partnership er was stage manager.

William Spyker introduced the cast litical 'Announcements' in the Reporter. with Mr. Brungart for one to realize is a gentlemanly person, of high ideals, whose philosophy of life is sound; one whom one feels instinctively could be trusted. We learned from Mr. Brungart that he taught a Potter township back in 1901.