

Five Sessions Largely Attended-

[By Eva Bailey]

achieve these objectives. In the even-

Present.

Rev. B. A. McGarvey.

Kepacter.

RUBLE BURN TO DEATH

THREE CHILDREN OF HARRY

and cut off their way of escape.

Three of the children of Harry Ruble

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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1931.

Twelve Districts Represented by Miss Martha Goodhart, Daughter of

CENTRE COUNTY S.S. CONVENTION FORMER LOCAL GIRL IS

NEW LAW STRIKES HARD AT HITCH-HIKERS

14-YEAR-OLD YOUTH KILLED ON HIGHWAY NEAR P. G. MILLS

Amendmens to Motor Code, Signed by Aaron Kepler Struck by Passing /Mot-Governor, Prohibits Standing on Main Highway to Seek Free Ride-Other Important Changes.

The practice of standing along a highway and "thumbing" a ride from a passing motorist may mean a fine of two dollars or aday in jail under the by a car driven by Vance Taylor, of attended; nine of the twelve districts Sheffer bill making amendments to the Motor Vehicle Code of 1929, approved was thrown a distance of fifty feet, conference was interesting, inspirationby the Governor.

Under the amended code the present other injuries. will be eliminated January 1, 1932.

They will be replaced by official inspection stations. This simplifies inspection. Enforcement of inspection is extended from thirty days to three months.

Overtaking and passing on the right within business or residence districts on highways having two or more marked lanes for movement of traffic is now permitted. Passing other vehicles to the left on highways having two or more marked lanes for movement of traffic in one direction when approaching the crest of a grade, upon a curve on a highway, railroad crossings and highway intersections, is allowed.

Pedestriars caught between curbs at the moment the green signal allows vehicle traffic to move are now given a chance. Vehicles moving on the green signal must yield the right of way to pedestrians crossing or who had started to cross the roadway on the green signal.

Non-residents not registered owners of motor vehicles or licensed as operators by their home State when such State does not license operators, are now permitted to operate an automobile bearing a registration of their home State in Penńsylvania without a Pennsylvania operator's licer.se, but not a Pennsylvania automobile.

The number of "rambling wrecks now on the highway will be greatly re duced in 1933. The amended code provides that new owners of second-hand automobiles must submit them for in-

spection of mechanical condition and equipment before registration can be procured. This requirement becomes effective with registration for 1933.

"To Lick Atterbury."

orist and Is Instantly Killed .- Aceldent "Unavoldable," Says Coroner's Jury. On Saturday evening, at 8:30 o'clock,

while walking on the Utate highway rom his home, west of Pine Grove theran church. Monday And Tuesday Mills, Aaron Charles Kepler was struck of this week. The sessions were well State College, and instantly killed. He wer represented. Each address and where he was pickd up by Mr. Taylor al and educational. "Co-workers with and taken to the office of Dr. G. H. God" was the motto for the convention

Woods, in Pine Grove Mills. On ex- We were privileged to have the followamination it was found the skull was ing State workers with us: Dr. George stations and official inspection stations fractured and the neck broken, besides W. Welburn, Miss Lillian Reed and Old Nittany and fail to love mountaing The youth was a son of Aaron C. Monday afternoon Dr. Wellburn de-

Kepler, who died two years ago, and livered a splendid address on the sub-Mrs. Millie Kepler, and was born Aug- ject, "The Diagram of the Standards" tions as it will be done at the one sta- ust 15, 1917. Besides the mother, two (the International Council Standards.) siters, Millicent and Estella, and his He outlined briefly the seven objectives grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Kepler, of Sunday school work and how to survive him. He was a very likeable young man ing his subject was "The Education of

and had passed examination for en- the Heart." Miss Lillian Reed Supt. trance to the High school. He was a Children's Division. Penna, State S. S. member of the Lutheran Suday school. Association, gave a most helpful ad- and gorges. Our Pennsylvania moun-Funeral services were held Tuesday dress on "Type Teaching," in which she afternoon, with interment at Pine illustrated so clearly the ineffective and Grove Mills, with Rev. J. S. English the most effective types of teaching. Tuesday forenoon Rev. Lewis Abar, officiating. former Penna. State worker, but now A jury empaneled by Cororer Heat-

on took testimony and rendered a ver- head of Religious Education in Rhode dict absolving Mr. Taylor from responability, declaring the accident to have fifty minutes.

been unavoidable.

FOUR-H CLUB CAMP VALUABLE EXPERIENCE FOR FARM BOYS

Someone said. "If you want to know what kind of a chap he is, camp with him for a week". Plenty of 4H club vice-president. S. Ward Gramley, Mill-

boys will find this out for themselves heim; secretary, Clarence Stine. Belleafter they have attended Treaster Val- fonte; treasurer, H L. Ebright, Centre ley 4H Club Camp during the week of Hall. July 22nd to26th. County Agent, R. C. This sixty-second annual convention Blaney, stated this morning. was a great success. Those who were County Agent R. C. Blaney gase some privileged to be present were well reof the reasons for planning this afair paid for the time spent and for the effort put forth. which will bring trogether 4H club

boys from nine counties. Every boy

years for an opportunity to camp out Following appear the names of dele to play "in fun". Co-operation is the gates together with theri post office watch word for agriculture. 'Boys who learn to play together will work togetin the community named: her.too. Rebersburg-T. A. Auman, A. A. Au-

How many time has a vexatious delay been caused on the average farm by the tearing of a hayrope. If only ann Duck. someone knew how to splice a rop.

4-H Club camps held during thesum

Elanchard-Ruth Bechtol. perhaps several loads of valuable hav could have been saved from fuin by

Orviston-Mrs. Earl Lomison. Mrs Fred Young, Rev. Martin

Madisonburg-Florence Shaffer, Mar

The Delegates.

Delegates - Three State Workers Mrs. Lettle (Goodhart) Williams, Among Recent Graduates .--- Mrs. Williams Meets "Dutch" Van Pelt, children lived here with his parents now an M. D. The annual Centre County Sunday when a small boy, and while not many School convention was held in the Lu Among the recent graduates at Corbout town will recall him, they well elL University was Miss Martha Good- know his mother, who is a sister of hart, daughter of Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. William Martz, of Tusseyville.

formerly of this place. In a letter to the Reporter, Mrs. Wilams says: Barnes Corners, N. Y., June 22, '31.

CORNELL UNIV. GRADUATE

mother and two step-children heard The Centre Reporters_ their cries, and at once went to their No one could grow up in the shadow them. The little bodies were almost enited Ithaca and the Cornell campus still have a great pleasure in store. Picture if you will the mountainside

burg cemetery. above Potters Mills dotted with a myr-Besides the parents, there survive iad of stars, the natural beauty of the the children a full brother, Fred, aged scenery preserved as far as possible, while at every curve of the road classic buildings seem to have grown, so and May, 12, well do they blend with the landscape. There was also a financial loss of Whoding paths lead to beautiful lakes \$5,000, the value placed on the barn tains were grand, but we lacked the and contents, two items being a good i

During Martha's four years at Cor-destruction. bors the farm home was saved from nell I spent quite a bit of time there, Mr. Ruble, at the time of the fire, Island, addressed the convention for and frequently met "Dutch" Van Pelt. was cutting prop timber a mile dis-

tant.

Swarm,

ializing in children's diseases. Also met the Speed family, who used to visit their uncles, Gary and Harvey Van

Pelt in those days, long ago, when Home Economics in Edmundson in the the afternoon of Thursday, June 25.

where she will be employed for the time were followed by an excellent picummer.

> llowing: LETTIE A. WILLIAMS.

Centre County Association Pienic. The Centre County Association of Philadelphia held its annual basket address, who reprented Sunday schools picnic on the third Saturday of June. at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. Notwithstanding the extremely hot weather, there were seventy-three Cen-

tre countians residing in and about Philadelphia who met under the Centre county banner on the edge of the Belmont Mansion Plateau With balloons, peanuts, and toy

randchildren of Mrs. Jane (Love) Rule, were burned to death beginning of HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST June, while playing in the barn of their father, near New Alexandria, West FROM ALL PARTS moreland county. The father of the

No paper next week.

TOWN AND COUNTY

The local Odd Fellows offer for sale or rent their building, on Grange Park, used for some years as a sales stand.

NO. 26.

The three children-Clyde, 7; Eva, 5 Three trout measuring 211/2, 19 and and George. 3-it is presumed built a 18 inches, respectively, were caught in he near hay or straw which ignited Elk creek, close to Millheim, recently. The

The Boozer storage garage was given coat of white paint on the interior. The paint was applied by the use of a ssistance, but were unable to reach power sprayer.

The State Bank at Laureiton and the tirely consumed. A few charred bones were gathered, and these with proper First National Bank at New Berlin ceremony were interred in a Greensreduced the interest rate on time savngs deposits to three per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Auman, Wednesday morning, left for Steubenville, 8 years, and a sister, Ruth, two years Ohio, where they will be guests for a old; also, two half-sisters. Sarah, 14, week of their son, Carl A. Auman, and wife. They traveled by auto.

Mrs. Harriet Carlton Almstead and son Walter Almstead, of Williamsport, tains were grand, but we lacked the horse and a new automobile. Mr. Ru-magnificent gorges and waterfalls in ble had purchased the farm several and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Litz. of Lock Haven. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Lee, in tswn.

More than 3000 students enrolled in he Summer Session of the Pennsylvania State College when it opened Monday for its 22nd year. Students who were unable to attend for the opening were registering throughout the week.

The boys' class in the Lutheran Sun-The annual picnic for members o day school taught by Mrs. W. W. Ker-Profs. Mauger and Little tried to teach Center Chapter No. 207, Order of the lin. heid their annual picnic on Hecia Eastern Star, was held at "The Pines," Park, on Thursday. In addition to the youths making up the membership of the class, there were a few invited Members of this organization and their guests.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Dorman, of Yeagertown, accompanied by two young ladies, were in Centre Hall on Saturday evening, having come here primarily to do banking business at

Laura Hollabaugh,Laura White, John the First National, open on Saturday White, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Hartswick. venings. of State College; Mary Swarm, Clara

The Philipsburg Girl Scouts will Kathryn Smith, Winifred Mauck. Mae Gramley, John Gramley samp at State College for a two weeks' period beginning next Monday. A paid of Millheim: Hattie Hinds, Irene Cummings, Mrs. Irey, of Aaronsburg; Ida directress and two assistants will be in Miller, Regina Ebright, H. L. Ebright, charge of the program A Red Cross of Centre Hall; Clara Rossman. Marion life-saver and a life-guard will be in Condo, J. Russell Condo, Spurgeon Con- charge of the swimming. The cost do. Juanita Watts, Curtis Watts, of will be \$9.00 per week. Spring Mills; Jean, Ralph and Nancy

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Haney and Watts, LeClaire Fetterolf. H. W. Fetchildren were in town a few hours on terolf, Bernice and Barbara Fetterolf, Saturday evening. Since leaving town, Spring Mills; Tammy Grove, W. H. Prof. Haney-has been engaged on the

who is now a prominent M. D., spec-1 The Rev. Homer W. Tope, Supt. of the Penna, Anti-Saloon League, delivered the closing address Tuesday eve-The following officers of the county our ideas how to sprout. association were elected for 1932-President, C. C. Shuey, Bellefonte;

abound.

Martha won a B. C. and will teach between Spring Mills and Milheim, on

Utlea district. Immediately following Commencefamilies spent a delightful afternoon. nent she left for New Bedford, Mass. Out-door games and a pleasant social

nic supper which was enjoyed by the Cordially yours

Railroad workers are finding out splicing, knot tying, and halter making that the Sterling capital stock bill will be taught to all those who attend which Governor Pinchot forced through this camp, the county agent stated. the Legislature with a threat to reduce How many farm boys know anything hospital appropriations if it was not about the value of different trees. Our passed is going to cost thousands of camp program calls for instruction in them jobs. It will take about \$5,000. forestry, too. One whole day will be 000 a year from the railroads and the given over to the study of this subject. only way they can meet this additional Does your boy know how to swim tax burden is by reducing their num- Swimming instructors and life guards ber of employes. It seems the rail- will be on duty all the time the boys roaders were asleep at the switch when are enjoying the swimming facilities they let Pinchot get away with this at Treaster Valley Camp. Many farm just "to lick Atterbury." boys learned to swim while attending

Half of Applicants Fall in License Test mer of 1930. County agent R. C. Blaney is now

Eighteen persons appeared for the receiving applications from 4-H club learner's examination to operate a motor vehicle in the last test given in Camp. Bellefonte, but only nine applicants received permits to drive.

Those who passed were: John Ad- \$4,155,938 APPROPRIATED ams, State College, R. D.; Ruth Glenn,

FOR MOTHERS' ASSISTANCE State College; John Shuey, Bellefonte; The legislature of 1931 passed and James M. Thomas, Bellefonte; Nevin the governor signed a bill apropriating Mary D. Rhodes. V. Corder. Spring Mills R. D.; Joseph \$4.155.938 to the Mothers' Assistance Ficarro, Bellefonte: Margaret W. fund for the 1931-33 biennium. The Kinsloe, State College; Orvis M. Poorpassage of the bill marks the complete man, State College, R. D.; Barbara E. success of the State-wide Mothers' As-Pletcher, Indiana.

sistance education campaign which sought this amount in order to provide assitance for 2,497 eligible mothers

No Paper Next Week.

Teachers Elected for E. P. V. H. S.

Under the congressional apportionment bill. Centre is in the Twenty third who were on the waiting list in the various counties of the State on May district with Clearfield and Blair counties. In the apportionment measure 31, 1930. The \$4,115.938 will be match signed by the governor, there are 34 ed by an equal amount from the couninstead of 36 districts. for a two-year period.

Canada Reaps Factories

From Hawley-Smoot Act

The Reporter will not be issued next Chairman Shouse quotes Senator week. It is the mid-year vacation pe-Smoot, co-author of the Hawley-Smoot tarify act, to the effect that 1200 branch riod, and affords the force a brief resfactories, valued approximately at one pite from arduous tasks, and is in and a half billion dollars, had been es- keeping with a custom of long standtablished in foreign countries by Am- ing. The office will be open, however erican groups, and then said that Sen- every day, to receive payment on subator Smoot makes the extraordinary scription and to take orders for addeduction that the American tariff vertising and job printing. May you have a "safe and sane", as system furnishes the only way of combating this exodus of American indus- well as a glorious "Fourth."

try. He pointed out that 87 basic American industries and between 600 and700

ments.

branch factories have been establish the East Penns Valley High school, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mark and son ed in Carada for the obvious reason the vacancies caused by the resigna- Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Runkle, Mr. that Canada has raised her tariff rates tions of Mr. Haney and Miss Sarah and Mrs. John Rudy; Edith Potter,

uminum Company of America. The have charge of the girls health in- Meyer, Altoona; Mrs. Kellerman, Miss American plants in Canada, he explain- struction. Miss Idditgs is a graduate Kellerman, Bellefonte - John Runkle, ed, not only deprived this country of of Bucknell University. the export business which formerly Miss Emma Walker. Miss Emma Walker, of Spring Mills,

went to Canada, but chabled those to teach English and sewing. Miss plants to take advantage at the pref- Walker is a graduate of Penn State, erential tariff granted by Canada to the and taught last year in Lycoming British Empire and Dominions and the county. reciprocal tariffs with foreign nations

James Neidigh, of Orbisonia, to teach with which Canada has trade agreemscience and social science, as well as being head coach of athletics. Mr.

"These things involve an enormous Neidgih is a graduate of Susquehanaggregate of loss to the United States," na University and has had a number Chairman Shouse declared."and postof years teaching and coaching experpone immeasurably our return to nor lence in Huntingdon county. He is mal business conditions, and the most married, has four, children, and will sorrowful element in the whole situ- move to the district before the next ation is that the administration had term of school opens. full notice of what the new tariff meant Mr. Wagner, the supervising prin-

but with an idea of political expediencipal, and Mr. Bartges, are retained cy disregarded all the danger signals." from the last year's staff.

rain that came in the meantime. Rope Boalsburg-Margaret Gingrich, Grace for the older folks, everybody had a Hubler.

> Philipsburg-Mrs. Delle Stover, Dorothy Lumadue

Aaronsburg-John P. Condo, Florence Hosterman. Orpha Stoner, Sara Burd. Mabelle Winkleblech.

Pennsylvania Furnace-C. H. Camp Fishel.

Hublersburg-Ocean Yearcik, Helen Bierly, Hazel Lannen.

State College-Gilbert M. Strunk. Pine Grove Mills-Jane Holmes, Mary M. Burwell.

Bellefonte -- Mary Eberhart, Mary Gertrude Barlett, Rev. C. C. Shuey, boys for Treaster Valley 4-H Club Mildred Crift Sara Bricker.

> Howard-Virginia Heverly, Charlotte Pletcher, Hail C. Thomas,

Hettinger.

Lemont-Mrs. C. P. Bradford, Mrs.

Centre Hall-Mrs. F. M. Fisher, Mrs. C. N. Kryder, Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Elsie Andrews, Mrs. R. S. Hagan, Mrs. W. F. Bradford.

S. S. Class Entertained,

The husbands of the members of the Helping Hand class in the Lutheran shoe pitching tournament. Sunday school recently delightfully entertained their wives and children at a 26th and 27th at Centre Hall, in conties, making a total of about \$5,000,000 six o'clock dinner on Grange Park. nection with the Grange Encampment The menu consisted of weiners, ham- and Fair. Any bona fide farmer may burg, rolls, spiced fruit, pickles, ice enter the tournament. Interested orcream, cake and coffee, and all was gabizations and individuals may secure well served. The occasion was greatly additional information or rules from J. enjoyed by everyone. Those present F. Alexander, Fleming, Pa., or County

wera: Rev. Greenhoe, Mrs. Mary Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark, Mrs. John Durst, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dutrow, Mr. and Mrs. George Heckman and son George, Miriam Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Luse. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClenahan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClenahan, Mrs. Robert McMClenahan and son Robert Jr. Philip McClenahan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank At a meeting of the joint board of McClellan and sons Wilbur and Vinton.

Secretary

Summer School at P. S. C. The Summer School at Penn State

opened Monday with about 3000 applicants for admission, 2700 of whom succeeded in registering on the first Chester located along the Delaware day. Most of the students are school River and ideally situated for industeachers desiring instruction along par- trial development. This property has ticular lines of work they will have in been put on the market for sale, and class rooms in the future. Attendants several inquisies have been received. at the sessions from Centre Hall, reported to this office are:

Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Roy Jamion, Evelyn Bradford, Grace Wible, ship coming under the 20.000 road plan. Ernest Frank, Frances Brooks, Lila have been gone over for preliminary

Brooks, Harvey Flink. Agnes Geary. staking The Brush Valley road west Sarah Neff, R. C. Neff.

ckets, for the youngsters, and gar rove, Helen Rishel, of Coburn most delightful afternoon and evening

Carried Whiskey in 10-Gallon Jugs. Several years ago the three-130nth

and were committed to jail.

Profitable Festival.

Order Eastern Star Picnic.

old Laura Lacy Beale conceived the Following a raid conducted near Moidea of setting up the ice cream for the shannon, Centre county, by officers association, and she was followed in from the Lewisburg prohibition headlater summers by Jimmy Underwood, quarters, three men were taken to Wil- Hall, investigated the establishment of and Sandy Mattern. On Saturday, the liamsport for a hearing. The men a "Soviet colony," on the co-operative 20th. the sixmonth old Barbara Ann were lodged at the city hall police plan, in Lancaster county, which re-Ardell was added to the ice cream baby list, which is always open for bils to before United States Commissioner John K. Hartman had promised to the new arrival on the cradle roll.

Charles Scott Williams. The next Centre County Association Turbidy, of Moshannon; Ernest Bray, port the colony. neeting will be in the form of a melon party given by Mr. and Mrs. Warner of Karthaus, and Harry Force, of Pine Underwood in Woodbury, N. J., some-Glen. They were unable to furnish time in early September. \$2.000 bail, each, for a hearing on July

Let Horseshoes Swell the Breeze. been carrying a ten-gallon keg of The entomologists have predicted an utbreak of the seven-year locusts for ity of Moshannon. Spring Mills-Mary Zubler, Rosella this year. When they appear the loc-

usts are going to have pretty tough sledding or flying, or whatever it is PENN STATE TAKES CUT IN locust do. For according to J. F. Mus-

ser, the air this summer in Centre ounty is going to be pretty well filled with flying horseshoes. J. K. Alexander is sceretary of the recreation committee of the County at Penn State, was pared down to \$120.-Extension Association and this committee is now occupied in setting up Pinchot.

plans for a county wide farmers horsebill providing \$35,000 for a commission The contest will be staged August for the Chicago Centennial Anniversary was signed without a reduction. His bill calling for \$35,000 for the Philipsburg State Hospital for payment of interest and principal on notes issued to meet a deficiency in construction costs, was also signed as passed.

Agent, R. C. Blaney.

Hospital Appropriation, \$29,000.

The sum allowed the Centre County Hospital through State appropriation is \$29,000, which covers a two-year pe-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luse, George Luse, riod. This is the largest appropriation ever received by the institution, and is almost \$10,000 more than the sum appropriated two years ago.

Monday evening the 'club showed good spirit on the diamond and won a Brighter Prospects for Burnham's game by a large majority of runs from "Standard." Milroy club that was feared.

Baldwin Locomotive Works, according to the Wall Street Journal, latest

move in its diversification program was the acquisition of the five subsidiary near Quebec by Secretary Mellon's Al- to teach Latin, French, History, and family; visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Inc. These companies are now being in honor of their 15-year-old daughter dead stop onto the main highway. welded into the Baldwin group. Lois. Those present were: The assets of the Federal Foundry

Co., one of the newly acquired companies, have been turned over to the Standard Steel Works Co., a wholly owned Baldwin subsidiary, and are be-

or six acres of valuable ground in Miss Bernadine Horner, Miss Mildred

from here was staked this week. of Pennsylvania.

eaching staff of the Walker township High school, at Hublersburg, and will ontinue his work there during the oming school year. District Attorney S. V. Hosterman,

of Lancaster, formerly from Centre headquarters and were later arrarigned sulted in stoppage of the plans. One

found the soviet farm near Pequa and The men under arrest include Leo establish a cooperative bakery to sup-

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kerlin and son, William, drove to Allentown and brought home with them Miss Eliza Moore, a guest at the The men are alleged to each have Phoebe Deaconess Home, a Reformed whisky through the woods in the vicin. Church institution. Miss Moore will be among friends and relatives here for a few weeks and then will again return to the Home, to which she has become attached.

BUILDING APPROPRIATION Baseball enthusiasts about Potters The bills introduced by Representa-Mills' have leased the Philips meadow tive Holmes and passed by the House and have laid out a ball ground good and Senate, calling for an approprianough to accommodate professionals. tion of \$944.781 for building purposes The district has a reguarly organized team and already has a number of vic-000 before being signed by Governor tories to its credit. Saturday a team representing Lytle's Addition, State Senator Scott had better luck. The College, was outplayed by a heavy core.

Franklin Moyer, Jack Coldron and Muth Balley, on Tuesday went to Spruce Creek camp for a two weeks' schooling, representing the local Lutheran Sunday school and being three of the six young people having an equal privilege extended by the same school. Kenneth Dutrow and Robert Walker attended camp the other week at Sel-The festival held by the baseball club insgrove, and Miss Bettie Ebright will

at Potters Mills, on the factory lawn go to Spruce Creek the latter part of at that place on Saturday evening. July. The Lutheran is the only local proved profitable. The gross receipts Sunday school to take advantage of the were close to \$200, of which amount training offered by the large number of about half was profit. The attendance similar camps in the State. was large and the evening sports were

The Ford roadster long driven on fficial business by Potter township's active constable, P. C. Frank, of Potters Mills, and the delivery truck of the Strohman Bakery, Williamsport, had an unceremonious meeting at the junction of the Stone Mill and State highways at

Centre Hill. on Friday, Constable A surprise party was held at the Frank was coming east and the bread home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClin- truck was on its way toward Potters

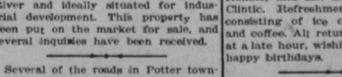
where the collision occurred. The con-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sharer. Mrs. Je- stable was not injured, but the Ford rome Wilkins, Rodney McClellan, Ed- is said to have been converted into

A bit of investigation on the part of Horner, Russell McClintic, Maurice Roland Zettle, at Ponn Hall, revealed plant at Burnham. Federal owns five Ruth Fetzer. Miss Dorothy Runkle, contained eight roosters with their necks wrung. Mr. Zettle saw a car being parked in a lane leading to a farm tenanted by David Hosterman, and observing suspicious actions in the part of the occupants, he stationed himself close by the car and walted, and not without reward. When the

young men approached the car. Mr. Zettle demanded to know the contents the 1931 session of the General As- of the sack being carried, and after a sembly by being chosen the State Tree bit of parlying, was shown the eight "Rock" roosters.

Runkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Clintic, Refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, sandwiches, and coffee. All returned to their homes at a late hour, wishing Lois many more

The hemlock tree won its laurels in



ward Perryman, Walter Perryman, junk. Donald Fetzer, Myrl Fetzer, Harold ing moved from Chester to Standard's McClintic, Miss Isabet Horner, Miss

Surprise Party.

enjoyed by all.