## Large Farm Barn in Harris Township Burned; All Stock Rescued

LARGE BARN ON KIDDER FARM, RED CROSS DRIVE OWNED BY COL. BOAL, LOCAT-ED EAST OF BOALSBURG, DE-IMPLEMENTS.

The large barn on the Dr. Kidder farm, located east of Boalsburg, now W. H. Bartholomew W. H. Bartholomew owned by Col. Theodore Davis Boal, was totally destroyed by fire, together with all its contents, except horses and cattle, a tractor and sled, on Monday morning. No reason for the fire day morning. William Young, has been discovered. William Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brade has been discovered. William Young, Miss Beatrice Bumgardner who has occupied the place since last spring, is also a heavy loser, since all the hay, straw, grain, implements, hartheapth of the hay, straw, grain, implements, hartheapth of the hay is the hay between the hay are spring to the hay between the hay are spring to ness, tools, etc., were burned. It is un-

which the building was insured. home had been at the barn before breakfast and fed the horses and catbreakfast and led the notes are break-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fle and milked the cows. After break-Master William Kerlin fast, as Mr. Young was about to leave Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick home for a day's hunt, he looked toward the barn and discovered fire in the Mrs. W. M. Luse

upper portion of it. One of the men went to release the horses, the other w. M. Euse W. F. MacMorran the cattle and the third the hogs. Each D. C. Mitterling ed much difficulty in doing so. The A. M. Riegel accomplished his work, but experiencfire had gained such headway that Miss Laura Runkle further attempts to recover property W. H. Strohecker was regarded useless. The stock was Mrs. Mary Williams removed to one of the Boal farms formerly occupied by Andy Rockey.

built many years ago, the timbers were well preserved. The large straw shed Dr. L. E. Kidder, of State College.

IN CENTRE HALL BORO

The drive for members of the Red STROYED .- WM. YOUNG, TEN. Cross for 1933, in Centre Hall borough ANT, LOSES GRAIN, FEED AND has been completed, and resulted in the following enrollment:

Mrs. W.A. Alexander Mrs. E. E. Baile,

Harold Durst

C. F. Emery Miss Agnes Geary derstood he carried some insurance.

Col. Boal carried insurance on the barn to the amount of \$2500. Adjustment was made on Tuesday by F. M. Fisher, secretary of the company in Fisher, secretary of the company in Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huyett Rev. S. F. Greenhoe

Mr. Young and two men in the Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Keener Miss Tillie W. F. Keller

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kerlin

Miss Verna Rowe Miss Grace Smith J. F. Wetzel Clover Club Donations by First National Bank, The barn was a large one and while Miss Sara Haines and Irvin Benfer.

protected by having iron roofling and lad was taken to the Centre County a covering of snow. The farm was hospital where the injury was given known as one of the Meyer farms. The surgical treatment. The injured youth late Henry Meyer moved from it when and his friend were shooting pigeons. he located in Centre Hall, and from when the 22-calibre rifle ball struck him from the front

The local winners presented their

play in competition with the winning

group from Huntingdon count

## **Huntingdon County Play Group** Defeats Centre In Tournament

Enthusiastic followers of the four and John Dubbs, Bellefonte. contesting groups in the Centre County Dramatic Tournament were generally impressed with the high caliber Monday evening of this week at the CHRISTMAS HOME COMING of performance given on Thursday same place. Huntingdon county was evening of last week at Centre Hall. | represented by the play 'Truthful Hus-Halfmoon Grange was selected by bands," given by the Hartslog Valley the three judges as best qualified to Grange, Alexandria. The three judgrepresent the county in the District es declared the Huntingdon county contest, but there was an unanimous group the winner of the district confeeling that each of the groups merit- test with a score of 244 points to 242. ed special commendation for their ef- The winning group in the latter con-

forts. The winners presented the play, test will represent the 25th District "Paradise." while "Kidnaping Betty" in the State Rural Dramatics Tourn was the title of the play selected by ament, which will be held at the State both Logan and Victor and Logan Farm Show at Harrisburg. Judges Granges. The Penn State student making awards in the latter tournagrange presented "Sauce for the Gos- ment were Prof. T. S. Davis, Hollidayslings." Judges for the county tourn- burg; Prof. M. A. Dively, Hollidays- NEW SCHOOL CODE MUST BE ament were H. L. Ebright, Centre burg, and E. H. Rhorbeck, State Col-Hall; Miss Mary Forbes, Bellefonte, lege.

#### ROAD JOB "RACKET" CHARGED BY WITKIN

#### Pinchot Asked About Dept. Requiring Indorsement of Applicants.

"Job racketeering" in the State Highway Department was charged in a letter to Governor Pinchot from Representative Morton H. Witkin, of Philadelphia.

The complaint was based on letters written to job seekers by H. W. Fry, executive secretary in charge of personnel in that department.

The letters instructed men seeking jobs to get the indorsement of their local Pinchot leaders. Witkin wrote:

"It has been publicly charged on sev- tary in Charge of Personnel." eral occasions that here has been! way funds for the purpose of your own for a report. political aggrandizement.

"It is, therefore, with astonishment and regret that I note that the 'same system' is still in vogue, as is indicated by the contents of the enclosed letter. The Federal Government has given to this Commonwealth large sums of money. Your Excellency, in your wisdom, has seen fit to divert a great proportion of that money to the Hgh-

way Department. "That is your province under the Act of Congress, but do you not feel that the practice of compelling persons, seeking employment out of monies provided by the Federal Government, to receive the indorsement of their local Pinchot leader' to be basically and fundamentally wrong and unjust and to lend credence to the charges previously referred against Your Excellency ? Is not every man out of employment, irrespective of his political affiliations. entitled to have an equal opportunity

to employment? cal Pinchot leader is certainly en- a year or more ago opened a place of titled to be able to obtain employment business at State College for the sale even in the Highway Department of of Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles the State of Pennsylvania. This is par- have moved to a more desirable locaticularly true because of the fact that tion in the college town, and are now ies given to this Commonwealth 'to Motor company business place, on East feed the hungry and the unemployed' College avenue.

the Highway Department.

"Where do you stand on this propo sition? Let the public know." The copy of Mr. Fry's letter follows: "My dear-

"In compliance with your request o November 2, I attach a blank form upon which you can apply for appoint ment as an inspector with the department.

"While there is no encouragement can offer, I suggest you execute it, secure the indorsement of your local ods of constructive economy. Pinchot leader, and return to me "(Signed) very truly yours,

"Secretary of Highways. "S. S. LEWIS. "By H. W. Fry. Executive Secre-

Department,' and that you have used Witkin's letter and said it had been torney, New York City. and permitted others to use the nigh- referred to the Highway Department

#### State Colliege Woman Drops Dead at Home.

Miss Ada M. Guelich, 36, dropped dead at her home on Fairmount avenue, State College, on Friday morning at about eight fifteen o'clock Death was due to a heart attack. Coroner W. R. Heaton, of Philips-

#### burg, investigated the case. GAS TAX MONEY ENRICHES

CENTRE COUNTY BY \$17,59 Distribution of \$2,819,000 of gasoline tax moneys to the sixty-seven counties was made Friday by the Auditor General's department. Under the gasoline tax law counties receive one-half cent of the three-cent levy. Centre county's share, for the period from June 1 to

November 30, is \$17,591.77.

The Smith Brothers, E. M. (Jack) "The hungry man who knows of no lo- and Hugh Smith, Centre Hall boys who a large proportion of the Federal mon- occupying what was formerly the Clark must come to the conclusion that-

COUNTY DETECTIVE ON LOOKOUT COUNTY HOSPITAL MAKES FOR COUNTERFEIT MONEY

-In Denominations of One- to Twenty-Dollar Bills.

County Detective Boden has been noified by the Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation, that a numper of counterfeit bills are finding their way into circulation, and a lookout for such money should be kept.

The bills are one dollar Federal Cerificates, two dollar U. S. Notes, five iollar Reserve Notes of the Federal Bank of New York, ten dollar Gold Cereral Reserve Notes, and twenty dollar Number patients discharged dur-Gold Certificates.

So if you are fortunate enough to get your hands on any of the gold certificates, at least, look them over carefully before giving up anything of value for them. They, might be spu-

#### Asking for Old Clothing.

The Good Will committee of the Wowhich might be used to distribute among the poor this winter, when the John F. Gray & oSn (Ins. reneed for warm clothing will be most urgent. Anyone in Centre Hall or vicinity who can find in their home any still be of service, although discarded, E. W. Miller is asked tol eave them at Boozer's gar-Mrs. T. L. Moore age, from which place collection will be made.

#### Rev. W. E. Smith G. T. V. S. JUNIORS

#### TO PRESENT PLAY

A three-act comedy, "A Wood Violet" will be presented in the Grange hall admirer, a society rival from the city, and Aunt Lolly's insistence that she narry a scheming neighbor, all bring loy, doubt, then sacrifice for Violet. Thrilling episodes of love, duplicity, and humor, climaxed by a wedding, bring this enjoyable play to a happy ending. Even the old maid aunt suc-

over, faithful for forty years. The G. T. V. S. orchestra will furnish selections between the acts. Admission: Adults, 30c; children, 20c

## DECREED BY GOVERNOR

Governor Pinchot on Friday designated this week as "Christmas Homeand friends for the holidays.

families for Christmas.

# SUBMITTED, SAYS HEAD OF

A new school code must be submithas been and is still being diverted to ted to the 1933 Legislature, says Alice D. Scattergood, president of the Pennsylvania State School Directors' Association, in a letter to the several hundred secretaries in the State.

The letter calls for the convening of the annual meeting of the State School Directors, in Harrisburg, February 1 and 2.

The central theme of the convention will be a progressive program to help solve school financing, including ques- CANNOT TAX ITINERANT DEALtions of assessment, taxation and meth-

Addresses will be given by Dr. J. G. Steedle, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee; Dr. L. D. Metzger, Sec. of Dept. of Revenue, Harrisburg; Dr. W. G. Carr, of the N. E. Research Dept., Washington; At Harrisburg ,a few days ago, Gov- Dr. Wm. Trufant Foster, Economist, 'racketeering of jobs in the Highway ernor Pinchot acknowledged receipt of Newton, Mass; and Aaron Sapiro, at-

> Governor and Mrs. Pinchot will entertain the school directors and secreuary 31st.

## GOVERNOR PINCHOT VISITS

"FISHERS' PARADISE" SITE Centre Hall on Saturday on his way to and from Bellefonte, where he viewed the site of the proposed "Fisherman's Paradise" along Spring creek. If Legislature of 1931. And that Act was the Governor decides the project is to ony regulatory in form and not one of plea of giving work to the unemployed, but in the final it will keep more 2'inchot backers dependable for future support than it will furnish bread and butter for the down and outs.

The Governor traveled in the back

motor car accident.

After noting the progress congress is making on the beer question, we Near-beer is here; Real beer is near.

## REPORT FOR NOVEMBER

At the monthly meeting of the board Number patients admitted during month

Number private and semi-private patients; number patient days, 302 Number ward patients, 87; num-

Total number patients, 136; toing month ...... 93 Number deaths duirng month ....

ment Nov. 30...... 40 Total number patients ...... 136 Greatest number patients any day 50

Number remaining under treat-

J. M. Keichline (Ins. refund).. 4.32 fund)

#### Respectfully submitted, WM. H. BROWN, Mgr.

SHEFFIELD MILK PRICES. dreamed that romance and happiness 190 pounds for milk sold on a 3.5% church. would come to her on the evening train butterfat basis. It is an increase of from the city. A wreck, a rich young five cents a hundred pounds over the Miller and Charles A. Mensch, of Belle-

October price. Effective December 4, the retail price of milk in the Metropolitan district was reduced a cent a quart to consumers and 27 cents or a little more than onehalf cent a quart to producers. This ron, Ohio. The bride is a graduate of It does not affect other classifications. tause a larger sale of bottled milk from the delivery wagons and thus elimi nate some of the cut price store milk.

## DOES A RED "X" IVALIDATE

A BALLOT! A PROBLEM If a voter uses red or other distinct ve color, to place the cross mark of the ballot, does that render the vote Coming Week" or the purpose of urg- invalid? That problem was presented ing the return of absent men and wom- to the Election Bureau, Department of have wanderers reunited with their Bureau. This informant stated that in marked their ballots with red.

Some states specify that a black pen cil be used to mark ballots, but a care ful examination of the Pennsylvania STATE SCHOOL DIR. ASS'N election law failed to reveal any provision as to the color to be used in

Attorney General for an opinion, to be followed by proposed legislation to were killed, averaging in weight 425 cover the case in question.

## ERS, JUDGE FLEMING SAYS

In a lengthy opinion and decree bitant license fee.

peanuts, etc., from door to door in that 16.59 per cent. town. In his opinion Judge Fleming Governor Pinchot passed through stated that a lew scale empowering . CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL second- and third-class cities to pass an ordinance regulating itinerant dealers, but the Act was repealed by the such ordinance.

lege he pronounced it invalid because surgical; Irvin Zaleski, Harris twp. seat of a touring car with the top flat, it is defective in form and confiscatory surgical; Lawrence Hamilton, Shelocta, although a biting wind blew a falling in character. Defective because it Indiana county, surgical; Robert War-During 1931, in Pennsylvania, 358 \$50 a month but makes no provision Mrs. Glendon Fetzer, Boggs twp., surchildren under the age of ten years, for a day, a part of a month or a year; gical; Clyde McKinley, Milesburg, sur- Boozer, received a call from Mrs. Geo. met violent deaths in some type of confiscatory because the license fee is gical; Wm. Jeffries, State College, sur-

> the ordinance invalid, sustained the shannon, surgical. appeal of the plaintiff and placed the

#### DISTRICT TEACHERS' INSTITUTE HELD AT SPRING MILLS

The district institute held at Spring Federal Department of Justice Says of trustees, held at the Centre County Mills, last Friday afternoon and eve Bogus Money Is Coming Through. Hospital, Tuesday evening, the follow- ning was well attended by the teaching report was submitted and approved, ers from this district. In the after Number patients in hospital Nov. 1 50 noon session some of the outstanding school problems were discussed by the ...... 21 teachers. County Superintendent F. G. ment in the Evangelical church at Number births during month .... 5 Rogers outlined the "Ten Year Program for Pennsylvania Schools," in an ber 24, at 7:45. Total number patients treated... 136 able and interesting fashion, Following that, Prof. Wetzel, of Centre Hall, discussed 'The Problem of the Non-Resident Pupil," with the Grade School per patient days ...... 980 group. In the High School section the problem of extra-curricular activities and Vocational guidance were discuss-Valley.

At the evening session two enunent Lewisburg. educators spoke to the teachers. Miss Mary J. Wyland, of the School of Edu-moved from Altoona to Millheim a "The Mastery Levels of Teaching." In was taken to a hospital for treatment land showed how an improvement in er is a son of the late Christ Alex-Least number patients any day .... 39 educational philosophy, preparation of ander. Av. number patients per day ......42 subject matter, method of presentation Av. number days per patient .... 9 and personality, on the part of the asking for any discarded clothing Centre Co. Hospital Auxiliary. \$200.45 attain that higher level of teaching.

Bellefente post office have been comattain that higher level of teaching.

J. M. Keichline (Ins. refund). 4.32 6.01 Words." His analysis of present edu- wick when he retired. The delivery Eugene Lederer (Ins. refund).. 15.25 cational conditions was masterly, and service will not be lessened. State Appropriation ..........3625.00 his proposed solutions execellent. Mr. articles of wearing apparel which can Receipts from patients .......2300.50 Lybarger claimed that the hope for the Royer, located at Sprucetown, was bid Total receipts ..........\$6151.53 public schools.

#### HOAG-MEYER.

A wedding of interest was solemnized very quietly at noon Thursday, in The net cash price to be paid the the Saint Mary's Episcopal church nembers of the Sheffled Producers Co- Ridgway, when Miss Kathryn Meyer, operative Association, for the mlik de- elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry at Spring Mills, Friday evening, Dec. livered by them during the month of N. Meyer, of Bellefonte, became the 16, at 8 o'clock. The remantic plot of November is \$1.14 per hundred bs. bride of Harold G. Hoag, elder son of turn purchased the toll house property, Orvis Zaleski, 12 years old, son of the play unfolds in the Hawkins' home for 3 per cent. Grade B milk in the Mr and Mrs. Frank P. Hoag, of Bellewas erected during the ownership of Steve Zaleski, of Shingletown, was actucked away in a rural district of the 201-210 mile zone, with the usual fonte. The ceremony was performed Harter, of Millheim. cidentally shot through the neck and Blue Ridge mountains. Violet Haw- freight, grade and butterfat differen- by the Rev. Malcolm Depui Maynard, The large stone house nearby was shoulder by a young companion. The kins, the wood violet, for years has tals. This is equivalent to \$1.24 per rector of the local St. John's Episcopal

The attendants were Miss Ruth L fonte. Following the ceremony the bridal party was entertained at lunchon at the pastor's home. Mr. and Mrs. Hoag then left for a brief wedding trip to Rochester, N. Y., and Akollege. Mr. Hoag is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, is a member of the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity onte for the present.

## THE BIGGEST HOG

## IN PENNS VALLEY

leaviest hog in all Penns Valley was en, boys and girls, to their families State, following the election held on killed by J. C. A. Heckman, of near and is now with her daughter, Mrs. Nov. 8. George D. Thorn says it is Spring Mills, on Thursday, the dressed John A. Martz. She was brought as The Governor dispatched a letter to the first time that question has been weight of which was 862 pounds. Sev- far east as Franklin, this State, by the Governors of all states, asking raised during the thrity-five years he en other hogs killed by Mr. Heckman her son whose guest she was, and was their co-operation in the movement to has been connected with the Election prove that he is a good hog feeder, met there by D. M. Bradford, also a when one takes into account that the son, and two grandchildren, Misses Fay certain districts some of the voters combined weight of them was 2941 and Evelyn Bradford, who conveyed pounds, or an average of a trifle over her the remainder of the way. 420 pounds.

## MORE HEAVY HOGS.

large number of heavy hogs being kill- the falling of a light mist that instantthis State. Unless such markings can ed this fall. The most recent farmer be construed as violating the provisions to report the weight of fatlings was shield. Defrosting devices of all kinds guaranteeing secrecy, thereby revealing John Treaster, west of town, who were in demand all day Sunday and how any particular person voted, the comes along with credited statements the night following. Some of them ballots should be counted regardless of having killed five hogs ranging be- worked to perfection, while others tween 611 and 387 pounds. The back The question has been referred to the bone of the largest one weighed 70 for wishing he was home by the firepounds. A week previous three hogs side. pounds.

## MORE RURAL STUDENTS

## ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL

handed down by Judge M. Ward Flem- 150 per cent increase in the number was called to the pastorate of the coning, he declared that borough coun- of High school age pupils sent by rur- gregation in question about a year ago clis have no power, under the law, to al districts to neighboring districts from York, this State Thechurch with pass an ordinance prohbiting itinerant where secondary educational facilities its confirmed membership of 4572 is ofdealers from selling their wares from are offered. During 1921-22 the num- ficially known as Kountz Memorial Evhouse to house or attempting to reg- ber of non-resident pupils in Pennsylulate the traffic by imposing an exor- vania was 24,693 or 13 per cent of the braska. Rev. Hugh E. Yost is astotal enrollment in grades 9 to 12. The opinion was on the appeal of Last year the number was 61,224. The Walter Zahnizer from a fine of \$100 non-resident group has been increasing taries at the executive manison, Jan-imposed by burgess Eugene H Leder- more rapidly than the total High school er when Zahnizer was arrested on enrollment. The percentage reached its the streets of State College, some time peak in 1931-31, when it stood at 17.82 ago for piddling bread, cakes, samed and last year it dropped slightly, to

## NOTES.

Admitted during the week: go through, it will likely be on the prohibition. So far as the boroughs State student, surgical; Gilmore Oster-Larry A. Stead, of Philadelphia, Penn are concerned there is not now nor ling, of Butler, Penn State student, never has been a law authorizing any surgical; C. W. Fike, of College twp. medical; Ruth Howley, Bellefonte, sur-In regard to the ordinance passed gical; Catherine Downes, Bellefonte, by the borough council at State Col-surgical; Michael Jannett, Union twp. species that itinerant dealers must take rick, 4, of Bellefonte, surgical; Mrs. the hospitalty of Mr. and Mrs. Henry out a license for which they must pay Charles Winn, State College; surgical; Boozer. Last week, Mrs. John H. Puff, beyond all reason, as it is far greater gical; Mrs. H. E. Clevenstine, Belle than any profits such dealer might fonte, surgical; Mrs. Miles Campbell, Bellefonte, surgical; Pauline Clemens Because of these facts he decrees Bellefonte, surgical; Pearl Confer, Mo-

Mrs. Glenn Tressler, of Centre Hall, costs of the case upon the borough who was a medical patient, was dis- pened during the time he was her guest charged on Friday.

#### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

There will be a Christmas entertain-Tusseyville, Saturday evening, Decem-

Gregg township school directors are offering at public sale the Murray school house, situated seven miles east of Centre Hall.

Dr. Charles S. Tomlinson, of Milton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomlinthe the Northeastern Penitentiary, near

Al. Alexander, who with his family cation, Penna. State College, spoke on short time ago, became very ill and a very interesting manner Miss Wy beginning of this week. Mr. Alexand-

Four rural delivery routes from the Lee Francis Lybarger, of Mifflinburg, ly, carrier on Route 4, out of a job. spoke on "Putting Meaning Back of Mr. Spearly succeeded John H. Harts-

The farm offered for sale by John H. future economic stability lies in the u pto \$1900, which sum was thought too low to make a sale. The farm contains 52 acres, and most of the land is counted first-class. Charles Leister

was the last bidder for the farm. Ownership of the Wilmer Kerstetter property, below the first tunnel east of Coburn, reently passed to Ray O'-Donnell of State College, who will convert it into a camp. Mr. Kerstetter in north of Coburn, from Mrs. Randall

The real estate of the late Warren E. Hosterman, located in Haines township, was sold last week, when the property was offered for the second time at public sale. The two farms were purchased by Samuel Burd, of Aaronsburg, for \$5975, and the property in Aaronsburg went to Thomas Har-

ter, of Coburn, for \$2425. Deputy Sheriff John Bower placed reduction applies only to Class 1 milk. the Bellefonte High school and of Hood under arrest Raymond King, of near Aaronsburg, following the receipt of sumbs to romance and marries her It is hoped that this reduction shall the Bellefonte High school and of the information charging assault and battery made by Mrs. King. The charge was the result of a family squabble at Penn State and is now employed by says the Millheim Journal, in which the Department of Highways. Upon King used his wife rather roughly. Squire Woodring in the county seat, King was held under bail for the February term of court.

After having been with her son, Alpert Bradford, in Willard, Ohio, since What is claimed to have been the September, Mrs. Nancy Bradford returned to Centre Hall, on Saturday,

Several inches of snow and sleet fell between Saturday morning and Mon-Cheap corn is responsible for the Sunday night was dangerous, owing to gave the driver an additional reason

The Lutheran Church in the United States having the largest number of confirmed members is served as pastor by Rev. Walter T. Traub, D. D., formerly pastor of the Lutheran church In the past ten years there has been in State College, in 1820. Dr. Traub angeica; Lutheran church, Omaha, Neociate pastor.

> In an address by Samuel S. Lewis, Secretary Pennsylvania Department of Highways, before the Tenth Annual Asphalt Paving Conference, in New Orleans, La, he gave a very elaborate account of how Governor Pinchot built 6,643 miles of highways in twenty. two months prior to November 15th, last. He however, failed to state that while the Governor was building roads he was also building a political machine calculated to further his political ambitions. The Governor and Secretary Lewis at this minute are asked to explain why to become an inspector one is obliged to have the indorsement of a local Pinchot leader."

About forty years ago a number of "Fresh Air" children from Philadel. phia were entertained by various familles in Centre Hall. Among the number was Joseph R. Laird, who enjoyed who at the time mentioned was Mrs. Clements, of Philadelphia, and her mission was to inform her that the lad she had entertained was now a minister, the pastor of a Methodist church of which congregation she was a member. Mrs. Puff readily recalled the youth and recited incidents that hapas a "Fresh Air."