"Love Triangle" at Potters Mills Brings Gun Action and Wounds

Mrs. Perry Koonsman and Jim Liddick Take "Pops" at Former's Husband.-Innocent Neighbor Escapes Death .- Woman Held for Court.

Neff, neighbors, at Potters Mills, last away the skin and flesh.

might be termed a close shave.

As soon as Koonsman entered the to kill. Neff kitchen a battle royal began be- Liddick, before becoming a member tween the irate husband and Jim, the of the Koonsman family household, boarder. There were six Neff chil- lived in Lock Haven. dren, ranging in age from twelve years | The Koonsmans and Liddick are al down, and Mrs. Neff, in the kitchen aged between 40 and 45 years, 'Squire when the fight began. Mr. Neff at- Carson has had continuous records of bing him from the back pinioned his for fifteen years. the shots at her beloved (?) Perry stitches were necessary.

shots at her husband from a 3!-cal- was not quite so lucky. One of the youth was taken to the Centre Counibre revolver in a family fight staged bullets struck him on the back of his ty hospital. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer right hand over the knuckles, cutting The accident happened Sunday morn-

Koonsman was in jail Saturday when and Mrs. Koonsman went in opposite farm home above Tusseyville. The lad West Milton, and State College, bail was furnished by Earl Smith, also directions. Liddick was picked up and was about to accompany Ed Shope to Mrs. Koonsman fired at close range. and from here he went-no one knows road to secure a stone to block the car They were represented by thirty-five to Thethree bullets entered Koonsman's where. Mrs. Koonsman hid in the Pine in which he expected to ride in to the forty delegates including ministers and coat collar, passed through the coat, Woods celaring and after dark worked church. sweater and shirt he wore, but did not her way to Pleasant Gap, where she At the instant he crossed the road a touch a hair of the man, although it was picked up by a State police with car driven by Gilbert Rimmey, a neight is and denominational work. Dr. Wm. a warrant sworn out by her husband bor, came down the road. The snow-The fracas began in the morning and taken to the county bastile for fall Sunday night made the roadway There was a family row, and tempers thenight. The following afternoon she very slippery in the morning. Mr. did not cool as the day wore away. In was given a hearing before Justic, F. Rimmey attempted to stop his car but the afternoon Koonsman sensed a plot A. Carson, at Potters Mills. In his was unable to do so, nor was it pos entered into by his wife and star statement at the hearing. Koonsman sible to turn aside far enough to avoid boarder-Jim Liddick. The couple he declared Liddick fired the first shot, hitting the child. In his vain effort felt sure inteneded eloping. Jim evi- but Mrs, Koonsman volunteered the to turn to the side, the car was updently dressed in a hurry, for Koons- information that she had fired the set. Mrs. William Bitner, mother of man declared he wore his (Koons- first, the second and the third shot. Mrs. Rimmey, was a passenger in the man's) overcoat, shoes and other ap- Mrs. Koonsman was bound over for parel when discovered at the Neff court trial in the sum of \$500, the hicle in some manner injured one of home where they had gone to secure charge being aggravated assault and her arms, and from this and shock Neff to take them to Pleasant Gap. battery and using firearms with intent she has been suffering since to a con-

tempted to quiet Koonsman, and grab- family fights between the Koonsmans arms to his side, and it was while in Mr. Neff was -obliged to have his

Lutheran Church School Institute Discusses Vital Problems

theran church at large, were discussed is a printed prayer. Of course, a pray-Monday afternoon and evening in a er made by ourselves or written by Church School Institute held in the another, must become our own before local Lutheran church. The attend- we can pray it. Prayer is the voice ance, while not as large as it should of our soul, not of our lips. Yet many have been, attracted church school spoken prayers are only lip service. workers from points in at least a half Home is the best place in the world dozen charges in Penns, Brush and to practice prayer-to live all religion Nittany Valleys. The institute was Children should hear their parents one of four held in Susquehanna Syn- pray in the home. Parents should give a total of \$10,362 03. Twenty of the od and sponsored by the Synod.

The outstanding talk, for the speakers talked rather than preached, was

say prayer-words and hum hymns?

business of the Sunday school is to ed. tions of Scripture and readings. ucate the people old and young, in Out of the mouth of babes and chilreligion.

St. Luke's Lutheran church Monday afternoon. The leader of the conference defined worship to be a meeting between man and God in which there is communication between the two. person is conscious of the presence church to worship. of God. To really worship, the person

help the form. place may help or hinder worship. The the Sunday school. We worship toprayer should help the worshiper be- sincere, and vital will go out of the come conscious of God's presence. If church and Sunday school with the there be pictures they should be good worshiper and will cause him to live ones. Thesymbois, the music, the at. his religion among people every day titude of the people and the spirit of and every night, and every where, the leader-in fact, all about the place. The next talk at the afternoon and the people and the service should session was on the subject, "A Uni-

a solo. Many prayers are entirely pe- Seminary. titions-the one praying is only say- In the evening several reels of picing, "Give Me"-give me this and give tures were thrown on the screen showme that. Instead, real prayer consists ing the beauty and activities of Camp preceded by confession of sin and of er Prof, Fisher substituted for Editor there must be patient, hopeful, confi- Purpose Construction, and Nature of dent waiting for God's voice. God's the Christian Life Course. voice on Transfiguration Mount said: "This is my beloved Son-hear him." interesting and helpful talk on "The In other words: "Listen to Him,"

both the youth ad the church when church, who substituted for Dean W. light as possible. we fail to teach them to pray. Older E. Tilberg. folks miss priceless spiritual wealth when they do all the praying and fail to teach youth to pray and then LISTEN to their prayers.

workers shows that children who are lican club at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel taught to pray will grow up properly in New York on Monday, February 13. guided to outpray older folks.

we hesitate to read prayers? We never to it.

Mrs. Perry Koonsman fired three with results already noted. Mr. Neff siderable distance on the car. The

this position that Mrs. Koonsman fired hand dressed by a surgeon. Three

Vital problems, as found in the Lu-tire of repeating the Lord's prayer. It

the children a chance to pray and derelop praying in the home. Worship in the Sunday school may

on the topic, "The Worship Program be conducted in a variety of ways. of the Church School," by Prof. Harvey But those schools which have used D. Hoovr. Professor of Practical The- young people and in some cases children and the fines \$7,506. In addition to real estate in the county is \$17.000,ology. Gettysburg Seminary. The dren to conduct the worship service. speaker began his topic by the ques have greatly enriched their Sunday were also given. school. In some cases classes in the Do people worship? Or do we only school are asked to lead the worship In thecase of children and youth guid Too often the Sunday school is con- ance is given, helpful material is pro sidered as an organization which competes with the church. The truth is modef for sample programs, devotional that the Sunday school is the church literature, poems, suggested themes at work in the field of education. The and other materials as hymns, selec-

dren some times comes the finest ex-This statement comes from an insti- pressions of faith and trust. We oldtue on Sunday school methods held at er people lose much when we do not listen to the voice of children worship- two miles in length, and is over the ing God. They teach us. Let us not If it is honest-to-goodness worship the Use the Sunday school to teach the er points.

We do not dress little boys and girls must use some form—the form of in the clothes of grown-ups How song, or prayer, or praise should be awkward they would be in big folks the best possible But the form will gaments Why make them worship in not be worship unless the spirit of theforms used by and suitable to oldthe worshiper uses the form aright, er folks? Let us adapt the forms of county? Charles Lil Packard, State Col-The form and the spirit must lead the worship to the age of the worshiper. worshiper nearer his God. The form At the same time it must not be overmust help the spirit. The Spirit must looked, that old and young gain something priceless in worshiping together. The atmosphere and setting of the We adapt the forms of age groups in appeal to the eye is even stronger gether in the church service; Let us than the message addressed to the lift the worship in both to the level of ear. Everything about the place of the best. The worship that is real EXPENDITURES-CITY

help lift the soul toward the divine form Program for the Local Church." In practice prayer is not always a by Prof. M. Hadwin Fisher, professor

largely of praise and thanksgiving. Nawakwa, in Adams county, and latfaith. And if prayer is conversation, Paul J. Hop, in a brief talk on "The

The conference closed with a highly Workers Conference," by Rev. D. P. Prayer may be taught. And we rob Putman, pastor of Gettysburg College

President Hoover will deliver his valedictory public address at the Lin-The experience of Sunday school coln exercises of the National Repub-The address is supposed to be non-Children and youth should be in political in character, but because it structed how. They should be given probably will be his last public speech 241.76 and \$2,000 drawing interest, with has built up a large business in his have the burden upon them that they the best forms of prayer. And why do as president unusual interest attaches

JOHN RUNKLE, LAD OF 8, HIT BY CAR, SUNDAY

John Runkle, aged about eight years, son of Attorney W. G. Runkle, was hit by a car Sunday morning and became not of a serious nature, no bones were slight cut on the chin. His escape with such light injury is remarkable, as it is tated he was carried a con

ing at about 9:00 o'clock, on the con-Wednesday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, Mrs. | On leaving the Neff home Laddick crete road close to Attorney Runkle's brought to Centre Hall by Paul Kipka, Sunday school, and was crossing the

car, and the turning over of the vesiderable extent.

GLENN HARTER, 6. RECOVERS

FROM SERIOUS INJURY Glenn Harter, 6-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. George Harter, of near Centre Hall, was seriously injured about the abdomen on Tuesday afternoon of last week when he fell from the top o wagon load of wood and one of the PENN STATE GRADUATE wagon wheels ran over him.

The child was taken to the Centre County hospital where an examination revealed he was suffering from sever nternal injuries caused by the whee of the heavily loaded wagon running over him. Glenn's father was with him at the time on the wagon.

On Monday the boy was discharged from the hospital and taken to his nome! He has materially improved and at this time is able to walk about the house. His complete recovery is

WHAT BOOTLEGGING COST.

During 1932 eighty-three liquor mase vere listed in the county, which cost COUNTY TAX CUT ONE MILL: ases were not proved, and the costs these estimated at \$400, were paid by the county;

On the 83 cases the costs were \$2 \$57.93, running from \$7.75 to \$189.25, these fines jain and prison sentences

STATE COLLEGE-HUNTINGDON BUS LINE APPROVED

A bus line between State College and Huntingdon, applied for by the East Broad Top Transit company, has been approved by the Public Service Comnission and will begin service February 15th, Two round trips daily will be arranged at first until the usual number of passengers is determined, The trip is from thirty-one to thirtynewly built Pine Grove Mills-McAlevys fail to teach them, and let us help Fort road. The bus line is expected CHEVROLETS RECEIVED BY them take their part and place in the to serve travelers south, to Hagerseducational program of the church, town, Md., Washington, D. C., and oth-

16 STATE EMPLOYES FIRED-TWO FROM CENTRE COUNTY

Among the sixteen employes fired by Governor Pinchot, two are from Centre lege, salary, \$1860, and R. P. Glenn Port Matilda, salary, \$1800. None of the seven new appointments come from this county.

The Department of Highways an nounced that 34 employes have been given an indefinite leave of absence.

and Chicago, could point to a financial statement such as is put out by the term of the college will start two weeks small boroughs as found in Centre later with examinations for admission today, instead of their wallowing in ester of the new college year will opconversation with God. It is too often of Religious Education, Gettysburg the slough of despond in which they en September 201 find themselves today, Reckless and LOCAL INSURANCE AGENT extravagant expenditures, high-hatting and empty-headed officials occupying swivel chairs while pulling down inflated and unearned salaries, have aried officials: no extravagant expon-lis sterling, 2% inches in diameter, with ditures, but always a conscientious ef- the following inscription on its tace: fort to make the tax payer's burden as "Presented to Charles D. Bartholomew

ed indebtedness of a mere one thousand dollars, while the cash on hand to offset this indebtedness.

The little borough of Howard shows even a better condition at the start of no indebtedness.

REFORMED CHURCH CLASSIS IN SESSION AT STATE COLLEGE

The West Susquehanna Classis of press, Wednesday. The first session ermon was delivered by Rev. R. H. Reformed church where the Classis

West Susquehanna Classis is made ip of the following churches: Boalsourg, Beliefonte, Centre Hall, Aarons ourg, Hublersburg, Nittany Valley Lock Haven, Williamsport, Lewistown Mifflinburg, Middleburg, Freeburg, New Berlin, Beaver Springs, Rebersburg

There are six thousand communi ant members included in the Classis ymen. Problems under discussion enter around the business of the Class-F. DeLong of the national board of me missions, attended the meeting.

GARIS-KLINE.

At the Lutheran parsonage, on Sat-Centre Hall, and Miss Roxanna Kline, of Tusseyville, was solemnized. The groom is a stone mason by trade and W. F. Stover, Rebersburg, team. 240 00 ment. during the past ten years has been W. L. Confer, Howard, team... 275 00 largely engaged doing mason work at H. W. Hanawalt, McVeytown(1) 140 00 State College, having in that time S. G. Nearhoof, Warriors Mark either alone or under a contractor had n that borough.

farm quite near to Tusseyville, and is Henry Hoy, Salona (1) . . . capable of presiding over a home. The Reporter extends congratulations,

TO HELP UNEMPLOYED

C. D. Morley, of Athens, Pa., a gradate of the Pennsylvania State College, on February 13 will assume supervison of the 30,000 thrift gardens grown y the unemployed of Allegheny coungreen houses Later these will be and help them to grow all of their own Blanchard, Millheim, Centre Hall. food that they can.

-John Spearly, J. Victor Brungart, and Howard Holtzworth-have decided to reduce the county tax one mill, from 8 to 7 mills. The assessed value of o tax payers

The tax penalty period has been exended from February 1st to April 1st.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John E. Shay	
Rufus H. ZerbySpring Orpha A. SnyderSpring	
Herbert P. GarisPleasant Roxanna V. KlineCentre	
James Lewis Biddle Belle Nancy V. Bell Pleasant	

The Miller Motor Company recently eceived two consignments of Chavrolet cars and trucks, as follows: Two edans, two coupes, sport coupe, three

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oaches and four trucks.

Preliminary announcement of the fummer Sessions which will be held at the Pennsylvania State College this year are being issued this week. Three terms are now being offered

during the summer by Penn State. The first term, a two week Inter-Session, will be held June 19 to June 30. The regular six weeks' Summer Session AND COUNTRY-A CONTRAST will start July 3and close August 11, If cities like New York, Philadelphia while the Post-Session will open Augcounty, how happy would be their lot on September 11. and the first sem-

PRESENTED WITH SILVER

25-YEAR SERVICE MEDAL C. Dy Bartholomew, of Centre Hall, brought countless cities to the brink of agent for The Home Insurance Com- than the old bridge. financial ruin, while our little towns pany of New York, in recognition of a have been following the even tenor of quarter century of representation, re their way and meeting conditions—good ceived a few days ago a Twenty-Five or bad—as they arise; no high-sal-|Year Silver Service Medal. The medal in recognition of twenty-five years con-The statement of Centre Hall bor- tinuous representation of The Home ough shows the town to have a bond- Insurance Companuy, New York. De next Sunday's New York American. cember 9, 1932,"

The medal reposes in a handsome and the little tax due on the various case. In addition, the company will duplicates of the past year is sufficient send a framed cortificate attesting the fact of a quarter century's representa-

> Mr Bartholomew is one of Centre territory.

28 ANIMALS AVERAGE \$138.57 AT DODDS HORSE SALI

The Dodds horse sale held here or the Reformed Church is in session at Friday proved somewhat of a surprise State College as the Reporter goes to in that the third load of western horse, sold n the community should pass for a hospital patient. His injuries were was called for Tuesday The annual such a high average \$138.57. The suc cess of the sale was attributed to the broken and the only abrasion was a Dotterer, former pastor of the Faith individual qualities of the animals placed on the block and sold to the highest bidder. Robert Dodds, the owner and shipper, has always brought animals especially attractive to buyers who come here from a wide area.

Penns Valley farmers have come t expect the best in horse flesh in Mr. Dodds' shipments, and he endeavors dways to measure up to expectations. Jack Smith was the auctioneer and H. L. Ebright, cashier of the First Na-

tiona: Bank, clerk, Below are given the names of buyers and the price paid for teams and single animals:

Warren D. Baker, Lewisburg, team\$316 00 W. H. Knarr, Tyrone, team.... 300 00 C. D. Mayes, Howard (1)..... 147 50 John Wells, Centre Hall, team.. 312 50 orday evening, by Rev. S. F. Green- Henry Hoy, Salona. (1)...... 122 50 hoe, the marriage of Herbert Garis, of John Hayes, Hublersburg (1)... 122 50 John Hall & Sons, State College

team 295 00

a hand in accomplishing some of the Chas. Rebar, Lewisburg (1).... 130 00 in Millheim, where he makes his home. nost outstanding stone and brick work Geo. Hackett, Spring Mills. (1) 127 50 L. Av Biddle, Pleasant Gap (1), 137 50 The bride is a daughter of Mr. and L. J. Dunmire, McVeytown (1) 122 50 ... 120 00

Average price, \$138.57.

PAST GRANDS ENTERTAINED

BY LOCAL ODD FELLOWS The Past Grand Association, I. O. O. F, of Centre county, was entertained on Thursday evening by the Centre His first task will be to take Hall I. O. O. F. lodge in their well-apharge of the growing of 2,000,000 early pointed hall. Eleven Centre county abbaeg, pepper, and tomato plants in lodges were represented in the audence of seventy, and of this number ransplanted to coldframes and then fifty were past grands. The lodges set in the thrift gardens. During the represented were Bellefonte, Lick Run, spring and summer Morley will aid the Snow Sho, Spring Mills, Boalsburg, gardeners with their cultural problems State College, Lemont. Bald Eagle

The Past Grands Association has a nembership of 115, and is considered a very live body. Its object primar-MEANS SAVING OF \$17,000 lly is to boost subordinate lodges, and one of the methods adopted is to meet Haven since leaving the Lemont stawith the various lodges

Speakers at this gathering Lester Kuhns, of Jersey Shore; Edward R! Owens, Bellefonte; and John Mong, of Peasant Gap. Their address 000, which means a saving of \$17,000 es were informative and in a measure entertaining. Of course, the feature stressed were charity, service, opportunity.

Refreshments were served by the Sparklers class in the Methodist S. S., of which class Mrs. C. A. Spyker is the teacher. The young ladies of the class very charmingly served the well-prepared and tasty food.

WAR DOCUMENT OF CIVIL WAR DAYS BROUGHT TO LIGHT

more or less acquainted with "Form March. 33," entitled "Certificate of discharge on account of the required number THE MILLER MOTOR CO. having been obtained," Such a document was neatly folded and concealed in a pocket of a small account book found by John H. Knarr while attending a sale of personal property of the late Mrs. Mary Rossman, at Tusseyville. The paper referred to Henry Rossman, husband of the lady mentioned, and at the time was a resident of SUMMER SESSION DATES Ferguson township. It carried the of sportsmen to have the dam at the draft date of February 27, 1865, and Half-Way House in 14-Mile Narrows, the discharge date of April 8, 1865, and also known as Brush Valley Narrows, was issued at Williamsport. The sig- rebuilt. It is estimated the cost of a natures were Wm. H. Blair. Provost log. stone and earth dam would be Marshal, and President of the Board \$2,300, and of concrete, \$4,000. The of Enrollment: R. Hawley, Member of cheaper constructed dam's life is put Board of Enrollment, and T. F. Dun- at but ten years, while the life of the can, Surgeon of Board of Enrollment.

BRIDGE OVER BALD EAGLE CREEK RAZED FOR NEW BRIDGE

The old bridge over Bald Eagle creek at Flemington was razed during the past week, and anew bridge will be constructed on the same site. A new approach 2,300 feet in length on the southwest side of the bridge will eliminate two bad curves, and will pass through the site of a service station erected recently, which has been moved. A new approach of about 200 feet

"BLIND MAN'S BUFF."

"Blind-Man's-Buff," a dramatic story of love, thrills and mystery by the Masters of Detective Fiction, Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. Begin the First Installment in The American Weekly, the Magazine distributed with

The legislature passed a bill last week to relieve the counties of half the cost of land taken from them for the building of State roads. Had a measure of that kind been passed by our legislators ten years ago, the majority 1933, with a balance on hand of \$1. county's leading insurance men, and of the counties of the State would not have today, and the State Treasury would not be any lower in cash,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

April 17th is the tentative date set or the convening of the extraordinary

W. C. T. U. meets at the home of Miss Grace Smith, Tuesday evening of next week.

Miss Mabel Arney purchased a new Chevrolet sport coupe from the Miller Motor Co.

The past month had an average maxnum temperature of 45 degrees. What has become of our old-fashion winters?

Mrs. D. T. Raymond, of Sunbury, on Tuesday, visited her sister, Mrs. Catharine Sommers, and brother, Samuel Gingerich, in town.

A Chevrolet coupe, found abandoned along Pine Creek and in a slightly F. C. Mench, Millheim, team... 325 90 damaged condition, was claimed by a Christ Beezer, (1) 112 50 man from Reading from whom it was stolen.

> Centre Hall borough school district received \$3,192.75 of a total of \$105,-689.25 paid by the State to Centre county. It was a semi-annual pay-

Frank Koch, a retired U. S. soldier with thirty years service to his credit, is suffering from dropsy at the home team 275 90 of his brother-in-law, John D. Neese,

Two more Ferguson township oneroom school houses have been thrown Mrs. Milton Kilne, who live on their W. S. McKibben, Salona (1).... 117 50 into the discard. A dwelling is being made of the Branch school house and W. C Kimberling, Tyrone (1).. 110 00 the Glades school house was torn down last week.

On returning from Sunbury on Friday where they attended a functal Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Corman became storm-stayed at the home of Mrs. Cornan's parents, in town, until begining of this week.

In enclosing a remittance to the Reporter, H. F. Burkholder, borough nanager of Edgeworth, in Allegheny ounty, says: "We enjoy reading the news in the Reporter and always look orward to its arrival."

The Centre Hall Business Men's Asociation will hold its first banquet Tuesday evening of next week. The panquet wih be served at the Mittering cafe and the meeting will be in the Odd Fellows' hall.

Frank Ishler, of Oak Hall Station, circulated among friends in town last week. He is night icket agent in Lock clerk allowed Station Agent P. C. Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Neese, of Chicago, Ill., have been about here for some time looking after the affairs of William Grossman, living south of town. Mr. Grossman, whose illness has been mentioned during the past few weeks, continues to grow weaker as the days

The story is going the rounds that quite a number of Democrats are acquiring the contagious disease of glory, the official itch, says the Huntingdon Monitor. There is only one cure for it, and that is a grip on the public crib. The country will be strewn with dying Back in 1865, men of draft age were Republican officials after the 4th of

> While walking on the walk at Beaver avenue and Allen street. State College, Mr. and Mrs H. B. Shattuck were knocked to the ground by a car driv. en by Earle Wilde, Jr., who failed to properly make the turn at that point. The couple were not seriously injured. Earle Wilde was charged with reckless driving.

> An effort is being made on the part concrete work is known to be very much longer.

The Rev. Charles C. Shuey was the guest of honor at a dinner in the lecture room of the Methodist church, in Bellefonte, Thursday evening. The occasion was in celebration of Mr. Shuey's 76th birthda y anniversary. Mr. Shuey will soon enter his 28th year as general superintendent of the Methodist Bible school and is serving his fifth year as president of the Centre County Sabbath School Association,

The Ford panel truck, driven by a will be built on the Flemington side of representative of the Exclusive Dollar the bridge also. The new structure Dry Cleaners, Lewistown, made a spill will be 205 feet long, 15 feet longer on the Nittany Mountain road above town, on last Thursday evening, when a rear tire blew out. The truck upset, slightly injuring a passenger with Mr. Jacobs, the driver. A car going in the opposite direction passed but an instant prior to the accident, and another car coasting gave the operator a thrill to see the roadway blocked.

> Among the seventeen Penn State students from Centre county who gradsated at the mid-year commencement exercises held on Friday, was Miss Emma Bible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bible, of Fiedler Always a high ranking student scholastically. from the elementary grades on up through the High school, Miss Bible graduated in Education and was awarded second honors There were 99 members in the