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## CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933.

## CERMAR'S ASSASSIN GOES TO CHAIR IN SULLEN SILENCE

Giuseppe Zangara, the man who killed Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, and wounded four others in an saved approximately \$120,000 during attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt at Miami, February 15, was elec trocuted at Raiford. Florida, at 9:00 Relief Bill, now pending in legislature. A. M., Monday, in the presence of twelve witnesses. The prison superintendent notified Zangara the Sunday night before that his electrocution had been fixed for Monday morning.

The prisoner's last day was spent quietly. He maintained the moody and townships of the State on a milesilence that had replaced his earlier age basis, to relieve property from the boastful defiance and remained most- burden of taxation for street and road ly in his bunk in the death cell next purposes. door to the chamber where the electric chair is located.

four other persons the night of Feb- location of funds as follows: first, sec ruary 15 in Miami as a bystander deflected the aim of the pistol he had per mile; third class citles, \$1,000 per leveled at Mr. Roosevelt, then Presi- mile; boroughs, towns and first class dent-elect. He was sentenced to eighty townships, \$500 per mile; second class years' imprisonment for assault with attempt to kill in four cases in the shooting. Meyor Cermak died March 6 and Zangara pleaded guilty to murder and was sentenced speedily.

His other victims were Mrs. Joe H. Gill, of Miami, now recovering from a serious abdominal wound; Miss Mar- \$20,000. garet Kruis, of Newark, N. J.; William Caldwell, of Cocoanut Grove, Fla, all \$99,000. of whom have recovered.

CLINTON FARMER DROWNED. Jonathan F. Mechtly, aged 76. for the last 30 years a farmer of Beech Creek be paid the State Treasurer directly township, Clinton county, was found dead Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with his head in the water of Harle man run, a small stream which runs through a meadow in front of his home. The body was discovered by his grandson, Joseph. Coroner Dr. W. J. Shoemaker, of Lock Haven, investigated and pronounced death accidental.

At the point where the accident occurred there is a dam, and a dipper is kept nearby. Indications are that ril. More complete details later. the agod man was stooping to get a drink, when he became overbalanced, and fell into the water head first.

He is survived by a son, Martin M. with whom he resided; by a daughter, Mrs. Dale English, of Jersey Shore and by a sister, Mrs. Samuel Glantz of Tylerville.

## LAKES-TO-SEA HIGHWAY TO PASS THRU STATE COLLEGE

It has been officially announced that through State College. As listed on the high

### WILLIAMSON BILL TO SAVE \$120,000 IN TWO YEARS FOR CENTRE COUNTY

The Centre,

Centre county taxpayers would be Error in Chief Examiner's Office Brings thenext two years under the provisions of the Williamson Municipal Tax The measure, Senate Bill No. 100 introduced by Senator Richard Willamson, Huntingdon, provides for an appropriation of \$15,000,000 a year

from the State motor license fund, to be allocated to cities, towns, boroughs ing institutions in the county received

Based upon the burden of traffic caried on the various types of streets Zangara shot Mayor Cermak and and roads, the bill provides for the alond and second class "A" cities, \$2,000 ownships, \$200 per mile. According to the State department of

highway records on road and street mileage, the allocations to Centre county should be: Boroughs of the county, with a total

of 40 miles of streets, would receive Townships of the county, with a to

Sinnott, of New York, and Russell tal of 495 miles of roads, would receive One of the provisions of the bill will

equire local officials to reduce the total tax levy of their municipalities acording to the amount of funds receiv ed from the State. The money would into the local treasuries.

## SEARSONS BUYING CARLOAD HORSES IN IOWA; SALE IN APRIL

George Searson and son, Jame Searson, of Centre Hall, departed for Iowa, Wednesday morning, where they will purchase an express load of farm horses, to be shipped to Centre Hall for public sale some time in early Ap-

NOTES FROM THE STATE

## GAME COMMISSION

The past season has been a disasrous one for the wildcats in Juniata county, and a profitable one for a umber of trappers in the vicinity of Lack and Milford townships, says the Game Commission Of the ten cats thus far taken, Lee

Nale, Mattawanna, heads the list, with four of these predators to his credit the Lakes-to-Sea highway will pass Nale and one of his companions attempted to bring one of the cats out of woods allve, and after quite struggle they succeeded. The other trappers, each of whom captured one cat, are listed below: ville, Clearfield, Tyrone, Huntingdon, Herbert Yoder, Mattawanna; William Lewistown, Harrisburg, via the Will- Neilman, McCoysville; John Patterson, iam Penn, Hummelstown. Ephrata, Perulack. Raymond Lewis, Miffiln; Downingtown, West Chester. It totals D. M. Gibbons, Honey Grove; and Lloyd Bossinger, Mifflin. hecks received for clearance. These cats were caught in an area approximately ten miles square in the cut over to Port Matilda. From there Licking Creek section of Juniata. county.

NO FAULT OF LOCAL BANK THAT LICENSE WAS DELAYED

Apology and Immediate Issuance of. License .-- First Day's Business

Shows Huge Deposits. The local First National Bank, not 21/2 miles west of Mifflinburg. having received its license to open for the performance of its usual banking

business at the same time other banktheir licenses, efforts were immediate ly made to determine why no license was granted. The local bank had no cnowledge of the set-up by the Secretary of the Treasury to determine the soundness of any bank, and after careful scrutiny of National examiners' reports, etc., could find nothing that should bar them from receiving a license. The directors have always been very prompt in complying with all the commendations made at any time by examiners, and consequently their reports showed no criticisms, and never having received any from the Federal Reserve Bank, were at a loss to know

why the license was delayed, After telephoning to Washington they were informed the matter should

e taken up, with the Chief National Bank Examiner in Philadelphia. Cashier H. L. Ebright and directors W. W. Kerlin and R. M. Smith drove to Philadelphia on Wednesday. After waiting in the office of the Chief National Bank Examiner from 11 o'clock A. M. to 10:45 P. M., on Thursday, they were granted an interview. After spending ten minutes in his office the local bank's representatives were assured that a liense woud be granted as soon as ap-

proval of authorities at Washintgon could be secured, and before they arrived at the bank Friday afternoon a telegram was receiied stating that icense had been granted

In checking over the statement with the Chief National Bank Examiners it was discovered that one item was it had been overlooked.

in the original series."

DANIEL BOOP INSTANTLY KILLED OUT-OF-TOWN RELATIVES AT STROHECKER FUNERAL WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE The funeral of W. H. Strohecker, on

[Mifflinburg Telegraph, March 16] Death came suddenly to Daniel Boop, Tuesday evening, March 14, when he was struck by a Chevrolet coach on

the State highway at his home, which dresses. The first two gentlemen is just back of the Dunkard church, named are sons:

Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. Strohecker and children, Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Strohecker, Utica, N. Y.; Caro line Kleckner, John Strohecker, George

W. L. Jacobs and sister, Miss Marg-George Klepper, Dorothy Johnson, Mr. aret Jacobs, visited the Gettysburg batand Mrs. Herbert Wise, John Kleck lefield, last week. ter, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith, of

und Mrs. Cleve Brungart, Centre Hall;

glanced in his mirror and saw Boop's Mrs. Wm. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Howbody being dragged by the other car. ard Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walk-He immediately stopped, turned around er, Mrs. George Corman, Rebersburg; and rendered assistance. The body Miss Elizabeth Hart, Harry Zimmer-

## CANDIDATE IN MIFFLIN CO.

The Belleville Times introduces the andidate in that county for sheriff. and further says the fact that the of Boalsburg. auditors statement shows \$10,000 had

Paul M. Fetterolf has leased the een paid the present sheriff in 1932. ower floor apartment in the Lambert is responsible for the liberal support property, on East Church street, and will remove from the Max Herr proper Penns Valley Democrat, the Times erty, April 1st.

"Up on Bratton Avenue in Lewistown The Blair County Tax Justice Leais probably the biggest, physically speak gue notified Congressman J. Banks ing, grocer in Mififin county in the Kurtz that it disapproved of his vote person of Charles C. Duck. He is six on the economy bill. Kurtz voted negfeet, one inch in height and weighs ative on the economy bill. two hundred fifteen pounds. He way

Mrs. Harry Brungard, Mifflinburg, born in Spring Mills, Centre county, underwent an ouperation at the Evanabout 49 years ago, but has been a gelical hospital, Lewisburg, Dr. S. B. resident of Mifflin county for the past Geise of Sunbury, and Dr. J. W. Arthirty years. Charles went to work or bogast, of Lewisburg, were the surhis father's farm as soon as he was geons in charge. old enough to hop clods and stayed on

the farm until he was 19. He then One hundred and one State College learned telegraph operating, which ocbusiness men organized themselves inrupation he followed until 1916 when to a commerce club. Prominent ame went to the Standars Steel Works ong the organizers are Fred Harvey. Isaac Egolf, Robert J. Miller, William Seckinger, G Z. Stover, all well known year he opened a grocery store in Lewin Centre Hall. the public with the necessities of life

Centre county's unemployed numbered 5,108 in the middle of January, according to the estimates of the Depart. ment of Labor which placed Pennsylvania's jobless at 1,309,850-32.2 of the known to his friends, is a baseball enworking population and on an increase ver the December estimate. Herbert, the eldest son of Mrs. Nel-He Kerlin Morrill, at Amesbury, Mass., a short time ago was struck by an automobile, inflicting a serious wound over the right eye. His condition has since very materially improved. No details of the accident are known here. Henry H. Houser, good substantial citizen of Linden Hall, was among the first to transact business at the First National Bank here, Friday, following the bank's telegraphic receipt of its Hcense, and immediately thereafter came to this office to boost his subscription, a regular annual habit with him.

Monday, was largely attended by persons from out of town. The Reporter was furnished these names and ad-

NATIVE OF PENNS VALLEY

essed the accident.

the Chevrolet coach at the time of th

Burnell, who is a patient in the Geisnger hospital. At the preliminary hearing held in

ose speed. State Patrolman Hughes,

omitted in his statement, and after his the body was dragged and found it attention was called to it, he admitted to be 250 feet. The driver was charged

It appears unfortunate that this should have occurred, but when con- the hearing to be held before Justice sideration is given to the many things Lybarger. Monday evening, March 20 necessary to determine the soundness of banks and the short time in which it was done, together with the details ning, as was reported by the Rearick where he worked until 1920. In that connected with the reopening of banks, family on Wednesday morning, exonthe possibility of errors is readily ap- erated Mr. Rearick, declaring the ac- istown where he continues to serve parent.

However, Secretary Woodin says,

Mr. Boop was on his way home after working all day on the relief gang, in the 14-Mile Narrows. Just outside of the borough limits he was picked up

by Clarence Feaster, of Glen Iron, who Meyer, Sarah Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. works for the Highway Department. at Lewisburg, Mr. Feaster stopped

A new concrete bridge is being built Boonville; Howard Klepper, Lock Hain Belleville on State highway route en; Mr. and Mrs. John Strohecker, No. 5. A short detour becomes neces-Mrs. George Fisher, Lewisburg; Mr. sary.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Esterline, Fenis Esterline, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lamey, Green Burr; Wm. Meyer, Loganton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Esterline, Millheim;

fice of Dr. Hill, who on examination

# over the hill; hearing a thud he ry Minnich. Volga Walker, Mr. and

was brought to Mifflinburg, to the of- man, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Lewisburg.

# Mrs. A. N. Corman, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

opposite the Dunkard church and Mr Boop started across the road. When about half way across, he must have seen thedeath car approaching, as according to Ellis D. Rearick, the driver

he stopped and then evidently becam confused and stopped in front of the car, and was instantly killed. Feaster,

after letting Boop out of his car and starting away, saw the other car come

stated that death must have been

practically instant. Mrs. Boop and two of her sons wit

Ellis D. Rearick, 19, son of David H. Rearick, of Spring Mills, was driving accident. In company with Miss Gladys Stover, of Millmont, he was enroute

to Danville to visit the mother of Miss of candidates. In introducing the form-

the office of Justice Lybarger, he stated that he saw Mr. Boop and applied his brakes, but due to the wet, slippery road, his car slid and did not

of the Milton detail, in company with Mr. Feaster, measured the distance with involuntary manslaughter, and

held in \$1500 ball for appearance at Wm. Diehl furnished the bail.

The coroner's jury on Monday eve cident to have been unavoidable.

Daniel Boop was born in Hartley He is married and has three children. "When a bank is licensed, its solvency township, February 16, 1877, the son During the years 1916 and 1917 he is not open to question, and its sound- of Jacob and Ellen Boop. He is sur- sreved this county as County Detectness is equal to those banks licensed vived by his wife, eight children; ive. "Charlie," as he is familiarly encer D., Charles C., John J., Ed.

Reporter.

### Viscoose employes, at Lewistown, numbering 4500 odd, were paid in currency and silver. The payroll am-

birds.

last week

ounted to \$70,000,

Mrs. A. J. Burrell, of Millheim, who recently underwent a tumor operation at the Geisinger hospital, is recovering

Woodward, underwent an operation for chronic appendicitis in the Evangeli-

in a satisfactory manner. Stewart Benner, forest ranger at

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FOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROMALL PARTS

Welcome-the robins and the blue

Judg Fleming held court in Scranton

Scrip is being scrapped

cal hospital, about ten days ago. Included in a class of fifteen young

women who entered the Geisinger hospital training school for nurses, on Wednesday, was Miss Grace V. Hubler,

maps, the Lakes-to-Sea highway originates at Erie and passes through Meadville, Franklin, Clarion, Brook-413 miles in jength.

Now the highway going east will leave its old route at Phillpsburg and it will come over the new road to State College down Atherton street in State College. It then continues out South Atherton street, past Boalsburg to Potters Mills and into Lewistown where

it joins the old route. A considerable reduction in mileage results from the rerouting.

### EXPECT 300,000 GARDENS.

Reports to proper authorities indicate that more than 300,000 "thrift gardens" for the jobless will be under cultivation in the spring. Families each are assigned a plot covering an area of 1000 square feet. Seeds fer- of Pittsburgh, was the defendant, tried tilizer and other equipment are sup- in the Centre county court are of local plied by the board through the R. F. interest. The complaintants were Bruce C. funds. The garden plots are pro- J. Miller, of Harris township; Allison vided locally.

ministrative expenses for March by kern Lumber Company, State College, counties, which includes the following It seems that D. Sherman Breeden, amounts for salaries:

field, \$1385; Clinton, \$709; Columbia, to be used as a hunting camp. Bruce \$1370; Crawford, \$609; Cumberland, J. Miller did mason work to the am-\$465: Fulton, \$315; Huntingdon, did labor to the amount of \$39.00, and lin, \$620; Juniata, \$190; Lancaster, \$2016; the Mohnkern Lumber company fur-Lehigh, \$3.684: Lycoming, \$2169; Mon- nished building materials to the amtour, \$575; Montgomery, \$431; North- ount of \$1,029.64. which labor and maampton, \$357; Northumberland, \$1,- terials were not paid for, because Bree- against being ruthlessly killed for any 881; Perry, \$125; Potter, \$660; Schuyl- den went into bankruptcy. These kill, \$1290; Warren, \$1125.

LICENSES ARE GRANTED

hicle, at the last test given in Bellefonte.

There were no failures. Those who received their permits were: Lawrence for the Mohnkern Lumber company: Centre Hall; James Hipple, Snow Shoe; \$209.25 for Allson H. Centre Hall; James Hipple, Snow Shoe; \$44.39 for Bruce J. Miller. Lee Clement, Centre Hall; Mrs. Gladys Jenkins, State College; Kathryn Carpeneto, Bellefonte.

The bank holiday, which is now end-. gave us a taste of the inconvenience which the lack of banking facil- agreed among them that all would opage citizen failing to properly appreciate its worth to him. Now that we open also. We're getting somewhere, may again resume normal busines

only as is becoming good loyal citizens. ment.

The educational program of the Game nual short course under the auspices Commission reached another new peak during February. The lecture staff the college. presented talks, illustrated with motion pictures at 41 meetings, reaching

an audience of 19,442 persons. In addition, motion pictures only were presented at 17 meetings reaching 5,355 persons.

## MECHANICS' LIENS GOOD

IN CENTRE COUNTY COURT Three cases in which A. G. Piviotto, have failed to observe the law.

A. Hollobaugh, and Isben Mohnkern The board made public a table of ad- and Ruel Mohnkern, trading as Mohnof Pittsburgh, was building a house in

Bedford, \$255: Centre, \$370: Clear- Harris township, near Tussey mountain, der the conditions, but just as many \$585; Dauphin, \$830; Erie, \$2885; Frank- ount of \$182.50; Allison H. Hollobaugh tered by dogs running at large.

> plaintiffs filed mechanics' liens against law. It used to be that when a perthe property in these amounts.

it is not true he owned the land on stock killed by dogs, that he had to TO EIGHT APPLICANTS It is not true he owned the land on stock killed by dogs, that he had to which Breeden was erecting the stone house hunting camp, but knew noth- has made it possible for the State to these liens. That they were furnished large number of people. to D. Sherman Breeden and him alone, The jury found a verdict of \$1179 75 \$209.25 for Allison H. Hollobaugh, and

operation and unselfishness which is a dog for a year, and the dog that is being given rebirth in the new order unfed is almost sure to be a killer beand "new deal," it need only be said fore the year is up; that in a nearby town where three

without giving any thought to its prop- Giuseppi Zangara took the cure for

er functioning, let us resolve to speak stomach trouble. It was electric treat- gerous as that particular type of dog, and cake will be served extra. The

The local bank opened for the con- win L., Jennie E., and Hattie M., all thusiast He is interested and active duct of usual banking functions on at home: Irvin G., of Milton, and Mrs. in communnty service and is a Dem-Friday about 3 o'clock and from that James Trutt, of Limestone township, ocrat. This is the first time he has ime until Saturday noon did a large and one brother, Wm. Boop, of Mill- been a candidate for public office." volume of business. There were no mont. R/ D. withdrawals, other than small am-

Funeral services were held in the sunts for those who needed supplies. Brethren church, of which he was a etc., and deposits were \$10,000 above member, in charge of the pastor, Rev. Greene Shively, assisted by Rev. Mer-

reached new low totals last year.

riod also was reduced, with 9919 infant

deaths noted.

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ciated.

Grange lecturers of the State will etery.

neet at the Pennsylvania State Col PINCHOT SIGNS SHERIFF ege April 13 to 15 for their third an-

of the Pennsylvania State Grange and Governor Pinchot on Saturday signed he twelfth act passed by the General

Assembly in the 11 weeks of its ses-DOG LAW MUST BE OBSERVED. ASSERTS SEC'Y MeSPARRAN Act No. 12 is the Owlett (Tioga) bill fixing the salaries of sheriffs in seventh

Dog owners throughout the Comclass counties at \$3000. nonwealth were warned by Secretary of Agriculture John A/ McSparran, of future sheriffs of Centre county. It in Harrisburg, that his Department's

campaign of information conducted during the past two months to encourage people to license their dogs volun Governor: tarily, will now have to become a cam-One was the Homsher senate bill paign of prosecution against all who permitting the State Highway Depart-

ment to borrow reconstruction finance "The fifteenth of January was the funds for the construction of toll time-limit set by the law for having bridges, dog licenses on the dogs of Pennsylvania," the secretary explains. Some of the citizens of the State have askplay the amount of gas tax separately ed us not to enforce thelaw at all un-

from the retail price of the fuels. other people have complained that their homes and their stock have been pes-BIRTHS AND DEATHS DECLINE "This bill was put over in the be

ginning to protect the livestock and oven the citizens of our State from dogs and to protect the legitimate dog reason. It has worked out to be a fine

record low of 1921. Now comes the defendant and says a lot of sheep chickens or other liveson was unfortunate enough to have

examination to operate a motor ve- ing about the plaintiffs' furnishing this reimburse persons in that predicament labor and materials enumerated in and it has been a great blessing to a

"Requests have been made to us that persons who are very poor and who are on the welfare should not be requested to pay a dog license. Our po-

sition has been and is that the family that is too poor to buy a dog license As evidence of the fine spirit of co- for a dollar cannot be expected to feed

"It may surprise the citizens of Penn-

banks are located, it was mutually sylvania when I tell you that probably three-fourths of our killings are ities can impose. A smooth working en simultaneouly following the bank done by Police dogs and it is for that bank, like many other noble institu- holiday; that should one receive its reason that we have asked the Legistions in a community, is too often tak- license ahead of the others, that bank lature to put a license fee of \$25.00 en as a matter of course, the aver- would hold off its opening until the upon this particular type of dog. They M. E. church will hold a chickenothers had received their licenses to not only attack animals but attack noodle supper in the basement of the people, and there certainly can be no church on Saturday evening. April 1st,

xcuse made in a civilized age for Supper to be served from 5 to 8 P. M. keeping dogs in the State who are dan. Price per plate, 25 cents. Ice cream "About 200,000 dogs are not licensed patronage of the public will be appre at this writing."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY. The spring rally of the Centre Coun ty Christian Endeavor Union will be held May 19, at Blanchard. The rally vin Mench. Burial in the church cem-

will open at 6 o'clock with a camp fire supper on the church lawn during which Miss Elizabeth Markle will lead the songs and recreation. The SALARY MEASURE theme for the rally will be "Are Ye

Able?" Watch the papers for further announcements concerning speakers It is hoped that each society in the county will have the largest delegation present at this meeting of any

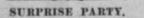
conference ever held. The new law applies to the salar/ Lamar Man Held for Posing as Officer. At a hearing before Alderman C. S.

Two more bills were signed by the held for court in the sum of \$1,000 they claim, annoying them exceedingly. The other was the Sterling house bill requiring gasoline dealers to disven detail of the State highway patrol.

## SHEFFIELD MILK PRICES.

The net cash price to be paid the IN PENNSYLVANIA Births and deaths in Pennsylvania delivered by them during the month of February is 86 cents per hundred new local pastor, Rev. J. M. Zang, with pounds for 3 per cent. grade B milk five appointments instead of six, and The Department of Health on Friday reported the 1932 total of 168,202 in the 201-210 mile zone, with the us- gives the State College charge two apbirths was the lowest in history, while val frieght, grade and butterfat dif- pointments.

the 107,595 deaths were 2424 below the ferentials. This is the same as \$1.06 per hundred pounds for milk sold on Infant mortality for the same pe- a 3.5% butterfat basis.



Scarlet fever cases in 1932 were the Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClenahan gave largest in the history of the State, 25,- a surprise party for their daughter, 121 cases being reported. During the Dorothy, on Thursday night, upon the had a severe cold which affected his last 27 years 411,344 cases were rebirthday. Members of her class in High all improving. The increase in scarlet fever was school, the faculty, and friends, were followed by a slight rise in mortality present, thir names appearing below: with a provisional total of 251 deaths, Betty Ebright, Gladys Smith, Bruce at the rate of 2.6 per 100,000 population. Hartley, Jack Coldron, Lawrence Hartlel, Hazel Smith, Florence Brooks, Helen Rines, Anne Wert, Isabel Bradford, Laura Belle McCormick, Isabel Jodon, Laura Breon, John Spyker, Hugh Morinfluenza, 2884; tuberculosis, 5158; row, Miss Agnes Geary, R. S. Jamipneumonia. 8015; cancer, 10,042; disson, Mrs. Royer, Donna Keller. Carl ases of the heart, 23,433; appendi-Keller, Fred Houser, Susan Houser, from State College; Mildred Miller, Donald Bloom, Junior Frank, Mr. and Centre Hall.

Refreshments were served with St. Patrick's decorations. Miss Dorothy received many useful and beautiful gifts.

The delicacies for the occasion were prepared by Mrs. W. R. Bloom and Miss Dorothy wishes to extend thanks.

The Lewisburg chair factory is to reopen under the firm name of Lewisourg Chair and Furniture Company, in the near future. Between 250 and 300 men will be employed at the time of opening. The firm has orders bookwill, however, not affect the salary of Harter held Wednesday of last week. for a considerable length of time. ed that will keep the factory running

Reporter subscribers making change ball, which was furnished, charged with of address April 1st, will kindly notify impersonating an officer. Treaster, who us in plenty of time, so that there may was accompanied by several other be no delay in receiving their paper young people, trailed two Beech Creek at the new address. Give old as well as young women who were driving a car, new address, and please don't fail, since your and our Uncle Sam assesses the The arrest was made by the Lock Ha- publisher each week your paper falls to be delivered to you.

The Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical church, at its recent sessions in Lewistown, cut off embers of the Sheffield Producers Co- the Lemont congregation from the Cenperative Association, Inc., for the milk tre Hall charge and added it to the State College charge. This leaves the

> The Harry R. Wolfe family, east of town, have been afflicted with an unusual amount of sickness during the past six weeks. A son. Marlyn, had a severe attack of membranous croup,

Mrs Wolfe suffered from grip and was in bed for four weeks, and Mr. Wolfe roung lady's attaining her ninetenth throat. The patients at this time are

> Wild geens in unusually large numbers in flocks and as well unusual in number of flocks, flew over the valley in a general northern direction of Friday afternoon. They flew low, and as a rule disorganized, the usaul formation not being observed. The larger numbers of flocks first appeared over Egg Hill. They were not stingy with their swaks as they flew over the valley.

The annual fishermen's banquet will Mrs. Frank, Mrs. W. M. Miller, from be held at Nittany Inn, Friday evening,

30 o'clock, with Dean Watts as toastmaster; and Senator Scott, Representative Holmes, Congressman Kurts Howard Stewart and J. B. Ross, the

latter two members of the State Game Commission, as speakers. O. M. Deib-Mrs. Ernest Frank, and to these and ltr, "commissioner of fisheries, will exothers who made the party possible, hibit several interesting films relative to fishing.

CHICKEN-NOODLE SUPPER, The Ladies' Aid of the Sprucetown

Mortality figures for other diseased Typhoid fever, 180; measles, 208 whooping cough, 428; diphtheria, 891;