# P. R. R. Takes Off Freight Trains on L. & T. Branch

On Tuesday of this week the Pennsylvania Railroad company took off the TWO MEMBERS MIFFLINBURG local branch its freight trains. This however, does not mean that freight service has been abandoned. The plan of service only has been changed to near Treverton. They were members meet present day conditions, and to of a C. C. camp near Mifflinburg.

Local freight shipments will be handled by truck, while carload shippassenger trains. This will doubtless mean that arrival of passenger trains at Centre Hall and other points along the line will be somewhat delayed.

permanent depends upon the general truck for half a mile to notify Parenimprovement in business.

#### MACHINE. RULE IN THREE LARG. instantly. EST CITIES AT AN END.

[Statement by Warren Van Dyke, Democratic State Chairman.]

Pennsylvania's electorate has again used the Democratic party to demonstrate that a strong minority party is indispensable to our system of Government.

The voters in the recent election went to the Democratic party to end machine-rule in Pennsylvania's three largest cities and in many of its counties. A party long hopelessly in the minortiy in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton has restored the Government of those cities to the people.

Also to the Democratic Party must the people attribute a suspicious aboutface by the Republican administration and Republican-controlled legislature in Harrisburg. Since the disastrous defeat of the G. O. P. at the polls two weeks ago that party has publicly espoused the Democratic program of social and humanitarian legislation which it smothered in the Legislature only

stx months ago. Perhaps Grundy and the Mellons are still in the saddle, but, at least, the Republican leaders do lip service to old age pensions and bills to end child labor and sweatshops and make a show of rebelling against the ruthless rule of Joe Grundy and his manufacturer's

from a policy of special privilege and Tuesday. Government for private interests religiously adhered to for seventy-two years? Didn't the recent Democratic sweep of the state and the prospect of a Democratic vistory in the state election next year have something to do with this miraculous reformation?

Senator David Reed has candidly confessed that the Republican party surgical treatment. has lost the presidency, congress, forty states and Pennsylvania's largest cities because it has offered to the peo- ter, born at the hospital Thursday. ple nothing but a political organization, and pretty speeches about party loyal of Burton Knepp, of Bellefonte, be-

The day has passed when even in once hide-bound Pennsylvania a political party can stand on organization and controlled votes alone. The voters understand the vital issues of the day and demand that political parties and candidates take a courageous and honest stand on them.

Democracy has provided the people with the weapon to destroy the Frankenstein which they created and must now annihilate or be devoured by it.

#### DEMOCRATS MAY OPPOSE PINCHOT LIQUOR PROGRAM

Pennsylvania Democrats are not pleased with Governor Pinchot's proposed liquor legislation, embodied in ing surgical treatment. six bills before the special session of the Legislature. Although none of the 67 house and

7 Senate members of the minority party would express open opposition to the administration measures, an adverse undercurrent was evident among the delegation.

Since the Democrats are considered to hold the balance of power in case of a deadlock between organization Republicans and administration backers, their attitude, as never before, is ed last Saturday. important in thi special session.

At a caucus and dinner party legislative member a few nights ago, Dav- undergoing medical treatment. id Lawrence, Democratic chairman of Allegheny county, said the enactment of social legislation and laws to fur ther national recovery would be his party's goal at this session.

He said the Democratic party in Pennsylvania is vitally interested in effective liquor legislation, but more interested in humanitarian measures,

"Wall Street is behind the money interests; Main Street is behind Franklin D. Roosevelt," said Rev. Charles El Coughlin in his Sunday afternoon ra- Sunday. dio broadcast. If you heard him, you know he said plenty more.

C. B. Stover, the well known and R. D., was discharged on Sunday. popular plumber and tinsmith of Spring Mills, was a caller at this office Monday evening. Mr. Stover declares he has came a medical patient on Monday, installation of hot water heating sys- son at the hospital on Sunday,

Ig your subscription due?

effect every saving possible for the rail- Anthony Parenzan, of Shamokin, gave the youths a ride on his truck after they hailed him at Halifax. Po- or our own Los Angeles or Macon, but lice said three men on a street corner in comparison the visitor was but a near Treverton shouted to the youths, pygmy. ments will be attached to the regular standing with their faces to the rear of the truck, to "duck" as the vehicle CENTRE-HUNTINGDON WHEAT

approached the low bridge. They failed to hear the warning however, and the back of their heads struck a girder. The men jumped in-Whether or not the change will be to an automobile and pursued the zan his passengers had been injured. They were rushed to a physician but he said they had been killed almost

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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	Harry WilliamsPhilipsburg Esther MolleyPhilipsburg			
	Silver B. Auman			
	Nevin C. JodonBellefonte Catharine A. WilliamsBellefonte			
	Edward B. FittsState College Lucretia WayState College			
	George Onder Clarence Irene Lodesky			
Management of the last	William Budd Altoona Wilhelmina Carry Altoona			
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### Everybody Is Talking-

about "Tugboat Annie" with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery which will be shown at the Municipal Theatre in Millheim 3 days, starting November 23 to 25th . The Municipal will not have the usual show Monday and Tuesday, but will have a special picture for Thanksgiving titled "The Mayor of Hell." A very fine picture with James Cagney at his best

# CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. Howard Harpster, of PineGrove

Mrs. Harry Taylor, of Bellefonte, be came a medical patient Tuesday. Arthur Barraclough, of Bellefonte,

Tuesday. Charles Long, of Bellefonte, was discharged on Tuesday after undergoing

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bickle, of Bellefonte, are the proud parents of a daugh- Number ward patients, 92; number Boyd W. Knepp, aged 25 days, son

came a medical patient Thursday. Mrs. Austin Lucas, of Fleming, R. D., a medical patient, was discharged Number of deaths during month last Thursday.

Donald Gardner, of Howard, was discharged Thursday after undergoing medical treatment.

Miss Margaret Cox returned to her home at Port Matilda, Thursday, after undergoing surgical treatment.

discharged Thursday. She had been a surgical patient.

James W. Cramer, of State College, Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Ziegler, of Bellefonte, was discharged Thursday after receiv

Mrs, James Young, a surgical patient, returned to her home Thursday. Mr. and Mrsi Albert Besecker, Pleasorn at the hospital on Friday.

ecame a surgical patient, Friday. Mrs. Earlen Rider, Spring Mills, has on the College varsity field, been undergoing surgical treatment since Friday.

Mrs. Gordon L. Huey, of Spring Mills, a medical patient, was discharg-

'Squire Edward Jamison, of Spring Mills, was discharged Saturday after R. D. was admitted Saturday as a sur-

cigal patient. Mrs. Lewis Hile, of Kato became urgical patient on Saturday. George El Stuart, of Warriors Mark,

vas admitted Saturday for surgical Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perryman, of

a son born at the hospital on Saturday. turned to their home in Bellefonte on Theodore Ross, son of John R. Ross,

of State College, was discharged Sunday after receiving medical treatment. Mrs. Ernest Frazier, of Bellefonte,

had the busiest fall season in several Mr. and Mrs. Simon Shillings, of Reed. H. N. Null, editor of the Obyears. His especial work has been the Bellefonte, became the parents of a server, points to accomplishments in tems in a number of residences in his Calvin A. Dann of Bellefonte, be- backing Pittsburgh gave to Al. Smith

pital at the beginning of the week.

#### GOODYEAR DIRIGIBLE VISITS CENTRE HALL-ASKS DIRECTION

Centre Hall was visited by a Goodyear dirigible airship, early Tuesday norning. It flew so close to the ground that the skipper poked his head out a cabin window and asked spectators at C.C.C. CAMP FATALLY HURT the railroad station just where he was Roy Skiles, aged 18, of Bristol, and the direction to Bellefonte, and would G. W. Mowery, also 18, of Parkersburg, some one please notify the airfield there were killed Mounday night of last week to have a supply of gas in readines and a ground crew of thirty to the 'er down.

The ship looked big enough to thos who have never seen the Graf Zepplin

CONTROL BOARD AT WORK The Centre-Huntingdon county wheat ontrol board for the greater part of the past week, has been in session in the First National bank Centre Hall, preparing a list of the wheat growers who have fallen in with the government's plan of reduced | acreage to combat wheat surpluses. The local board is finding the task a prodigious one, since there is not the co-operation forthcoming toward efficient and BAGS 22-LB. WILD TURKEY; ccurate estimating.

About eighty-eight farmers have falln in line, Centre county showing by

far the greater number. the bonus payment will be made.

### Deer in Road Nearly Causes Serious Mishap.

Miss Emma Eckley, a teacher in the Allensville (Mifflin county) schools, narrowly escaped serious injury Wednesday night when her car struck four deer as they dashed down over an embankment into the path of her car near Greenwood Furnace, while she was enroute to Allensville from McAlevy's Fort. One deer was killed and another

was fatally injured The machine was badly damaged. A eassing motorist took Miss Eckley to the office of Dr. H. E. Miller in Belleville where her injuries were treated.

### COUNTY HOSPITAL REPORT

FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER At the monthly meeting of the What prompted this sudden break Mills, became a surgical patient on board of trustees, held at the hospital Puesday evening, October 14, the following report was submitted and approved:

Number patients in hospital Oct. 1 41 Number patients admitted during Number births during month..... 12

Total number patients ..........131 Number private and semi-private patients, 39; number patient days 347 of patient days ......1015

number of days ......1362 Number of patients discharged during the month ..... Number remaining under treatment

Greatest number of patients any day in the hospital ..... Least number of patients any day In hospital ..... Average number patient days .... 44 gether last Thursday. Helen P. Houtz, of State College, was Average number of days per patlent ..... 10

Cash Receipts: Centre Co. Hospital Auxiliary., \$49.95 medical patient, was discharged on Receipts from patients ......2086.81

Total receipts .....\$2136.76 Respectfully submitted, WM, H. BROWN, Mgr.

## ALL COUNTY SOCCER TEAM.

Three of the players on the Centre ant Gap, are the proud parents of a son Hall High school team will start the game en the All-County soccer team Morris Musser, of State College, R. D. against the Penn State Freshmen, Saturday November, 25, at 12:30 o'clock Fred Spyker will play outside left.

Vinton McClellan, inside right, and holder is a member of the All-County squad and will probably see action in George W. Royer, of State College, Rebersburg are the only teams in the penitentary. Nadeau, originally sen county which have placed as many as tenced from Allegheny county for a three players on the starting line-up. State Freshmen when the game starts

Saturday are: Goal-Dye, State College; fullbacks Harbach, Rebersburg and Barner, Loganton; half-backs, Rossman, Spring Centre Hall, are the proud parents of Centre Hall; center forward, Stover Mills, McClintic, Boalsburg, and Frank Mrs. Wm. Lucas and infant son re- Centre Hall and Gates, State College Rebersburg; inside forward, McClellan outside forwards, Breon, Rebersburg

and Spyker, Centre Halk

The Westmoreland Observer, in a full-length double column editorial nominates Joseph L. Guffey, of Pitts Sara K. Resides, of Unionville, be-Senator, to succeed Senator David A Pittsburgh at the last election, and the came a surgical patient on Sunday. . in 1982, and to Roosevelt, in 1932, as There were 46 patients in the hos- reasons for recognition by the Demo eratic party.

## **Editor Smith**

## Undergoes Knife for Appendicitis

An emergency operation for appendicitis was performed on S. W. Smith, senior editor of The Centre Reporter, at the Lewistown hospital, Tuesday evening. Mr. Smith became ill Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday morning, Mr. Smith sent the following message from the hospital:

"Operated November 21, at 5:30 P. M. Fine this morning. Am writing this myself and sending with the aid of one of the fine little nurses. I was conscious throughout the operation and knew the different stages. Pain was of no consequence Dr. Cassidy operated."

#### LOCAL HUNTERS SUCCESSFUL Guyer Grove, on Friday forenoon exhibited in the Reporter office a large In a week or two this paper will wild turkey gobbler killed by him that publish a complete list of all the farm- morning on Nittany mountain near his ers who have reduced their wheat acre- farm home east of town. It was an age, together with other data which unusually pretty plumaged bird and the federal governmet requires before weighed twenty-two pounds, and had the appearance of having been not too old to make a most relishing dish.

James Brooks and Paul Brooks, west of town, last Firday were successful in each bagging a wild turkey near Poe mountain fire tower in Seven Moun-

orday, on Tussey Mountain, Samuel Bitner was among the successful turkey hunters, bagging a tenpound hen on Tussey mountain on

ong experience, shot a 9-lb, hen Sat-

Monday. A hunting party was organized on Monday to give chase to a bear in Greens Valley whose tracks in the

ight snow were plainly discernible. Old Bruin gave his chasers the slip. Al Mark of Penns Cave, was reportde to have shot a nice wild turkey on Nittany mountain, Friday.

George Goodhart and Joe Confer, two Potter township hunters, each shot i wild turkey on Tuesday, on Tussey Mt., the former an 8-lb. hen and the latter an 18-lb, gobbler.

On a trip to Potter county, last Fri Centre Hall, bagged the limit on squir-

from tip of nose to tip of tail. tre county hunters who killed wild long and happy life. Total number of patients, 131; total turkeys this year. Several years ago she killed a deer. She is an ardent Local Odd Fellows Degree Team at sportswoman.

Other hunters who were reported 1 having killed wild turkeys were Harold Callahan, Claude McClintic, Roy October 31 ...... 35 McClintic, Guy Brooks and Lee Tuesday evening. Brooks.

Samuel Bitner bagged three rabbits and a ruffed grouse; Gervin Schaeffer, four rabbits, and Guyer Grove, a ring-Total number of patient days ..... 362 neck and a grouse, while hunting to-

## 46 YEARS FOR BEATING UP

COPS IN MADISONBURG GAP two Central Pennsylvania desperadoes ter Powell and Private James Knox, will be held in their church on Friday State police stationed at the Rockview evening. A cordial invitation is ex substation, in the Madisonburg gap, a tended the public. month or more ago, were found guilty on all of six charges. Byrol was given a maximum sentence of from 23 to 46 years in the Western Penitentiary.

indefinite terms

Frank Nadeau and Wayne Daughthe fray. The County Athletic Asso- erty, former clerks at the State Police James J. Miller, of Bloomsburg. ciation also selected R. S. Jamison, lo- barracks, Rockview Penitentiary, who cal High school coach, to manage the dashed to California in a State polic All-County squad. Centre Hall and car, sentenced for escaping from the five- to fifteen-year term, was given an The players who will face the Penn additional seventeen- to thirty-seven years. Daugherty's original sentence of five to ten years from Crawford county, wes increased by sixteen to thirty; two years.

## THE FROZEN BATHROOM.

With your snow-capped hills and

But our friendship here we'll sever, If you let our bathroom freeze. Thrice this week you've been so cruel Which to me was quite a strain; When you stuck those key fingers Right down through that leaden

drain. So let this be the last time, Or to Florida we shall go: To the land of warmth and sunshine Where there is no ice or snow, There to bask in the ocean breeze

Where their bathrooms never freeze

#### DISTRICTS IN CENTRE VOTE FAVORABLE TO SUNDAY SPORTS

#### Although the total vote for and gainst Sunday sports in Centre couny was largely against the movement he vote having been 5048 for and 7 883 against, six districts did vote fav orable, and in these districts Sunday ports will belegal when conducted un-

er the law permitting them. The districts to vote favorable or Sunday sports, and the vote for and gainst, follow:

Bellefonte-918 for, 790 against. Philipsburg-383 for, 347 against. Snow Shoe, 69 for, 62 against. Rush township-308 for, 297 against. Snow Shoe township-277 for, 84 B. F. Edmonds.

Spring township, 432 for, 429 against. Walker township, in which Hecla ark is located, voted 304 to 91 against he measure; Halfmoon township, where they have been playing baseball for years on Sunday, defeated the measure 68 to 41 while in Patton township zero. An unusual plunge for midthe vote was 70 to 69 against.

The vote in districts on the south ide of Centre county are noted be-

		For	Agai
	Centre Hall borough	49	-22
	Millheim boro	83	12
	State College, E. D	524	60
	State College W. D	443	56
	THE THE PROPERTY AND THE TABLE	6	
3	Gregg, East	16	
t	Gregg, West	53	17
d	Haines, East	. 22	
1	Haines, West		18
1	Harris, East	20	
1	Harris, West	23	10
>	Miles, East	1	
	Miles, Middle	35	15
t	Penn	41	14
1	Potter, North	25	11
8	Potter, South	23	10
-	Potter, West	13	7

### Andrew Mark, a turkey hunter of HUNTER SHOOTS BUCK DEER; HOSPITAL GETS VENISON

place, formerly the Harry W. Dinges that couple in the "great-grand" class, ing, by Mr. Ream. Some pot-hunter -certainly not a sportsman-with wanton destruction in his heart, fired on the deer while hunting small game, and, if his intentions were to take the arcas home, evidently got cold feet. Mr. Ream notified Game Warden Thos. Mosier, at Bellefonte, who removed the feer and sent it to the Centre County pospital

### HENNIGH-GINDER.

tly united in marriage. The day. Ray Mark and Guyer Grove, of groom is the eldest son of the late Simon Hennigh, and for some time has reis, seven of the twelve being of the been living as tenant on the Swartz black variety, one measuring 28 inches farm, near Tusseyville, Miss Ginder having been his housekeeper during re-Mrs. W. Scott Crain of Port Matil-cent years. The couple have the best da, is among the more fortunate Cen- wishes of their many associates for a

# Millhelm.

The local Odd Fellows degree team ed a year ago." onferred the second degree on a class of candidates in the Millheim lodge,

## THANK-OFFERING SERVICES.

the Evangelical church of Centre Hall ner guests on Sunday evening at the will be held Thursday evening, Novemper 23, at 7:30 o'clock. A play entitied "On the Yon Side of Little Pine" will be presented. There will also be The case of Eric Byrol, of Lock Ha- is cordially invited to attend. An of-twenty years, arrived at Camp No. 65, en, an Andrew Mayes, of Canton, the fering will be taken for the benefit of known as Camp Alla Seger, in the Bear Thank-offering collection.

COLORS O. K., BUT-"It is no use, you can't get away with it," said the Board of Game Comnissioners a few days, ago, citing Mayes plead guilty to all charges, case of a man's attempt to hunt with- ward C. C. C. camp, to Thomas Sullibut was sentenced on but one, break-out a 1933 license in Columbia coun-van and his son-in-law, W. B. Cornin, entering and larceny. He was sent ty. He tried the new stunt of enamel-Kenneth Frank, half-back, Carl Burk- to the Huntingdon Reformatory for an ing last year's tag with the black and the road near Woodward. Mr. Sullivan his subterfuge failed to get past the face, requiring five stitches to close,

### PENN STATE HEAD ACKNOWLEDGES SUPPORT

R. D. Hetzel, president of The Pennsylvania State College, in acknowledging the support given by the Reporter to Amendment No. 8, writes this paper as follows:

Old Winter, how I've always loved you, by a handsome majority. This outome is most encouraging to us and I him. want you to know that we appreciate your support. The result will be of asting value to the College and to the

### commonwealth." CONVENTION OF CENTRE CO.

SUPERVISORS AND AUDITORS M., in the Centre county court house will be held a convention of Centre convention was not held last year This meeting promises to be an interesting one in view of the many chang -Verna Breon Hackenberg, Frank A. Carson, requests a good at-Rebersburg, Penna. tendance of all officers,

# TOWN AND COUNTY

# HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

#### FROM ALL PARTS Bossert DeHaas opened a new electric appliance store on West Bishop

street, Bellefonte, on Saturday. The open season for deer will begin Friday, Dec. 1. There will no doubt be an increase of hunters over last year.

Richard and Frank Edmonds, of Detroit, Michigan, were called to Millheim owing to the sickness of their father,

Charles Taylor, a young man of Potter township, has secured the agency for Zanoj Products, and is canvassing

this territory. Mercury on Wednesday night of last week dropped to within six degrees of

Paul E. Bradford, former restaura. teur in the hotel block, moved his family during the past week into the Mrs. Elizabeth Mitterling house.

Miss Louise Smith, of town, attended the Penn State-U. of P. football game at Philadelphia, last Saturday, Penn State holding the Quakers to a

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. -Wagner, of State College, were in town last Thursday, Mrs. Wagner favoring the Reporter with a short visit. Mr. Wagner conlinues to hold a good position with the

Bell Telephone company. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kryder of town, notored to Harrisburg, on Friday, the ormer to attend a meeting of the county managers of the Farm Bureau Auto Insurance company, while the latter visited the G. W. Ocker home

The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. James Park, Lemont, brought and ex-A fine three-point buck was found tra smile to Mr and Mrs. Robert B. shot to death at the John M. Ream Bloom, west of town, because it puts home, just east of town, Friday morn- The young Miss is the first child born to the Parks.

Frank M. Fisher, on Monday, attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Mutual Fire Insurance Companies of the Pennsylvania State Association, held in the Hotel Harrisburger. Mr. Fisher was named on the mmittee last year.

Voters of Union county upheld the sancity of the Sabbath day by voting against Sunday sports, 4146 to 1192. The county also voted against repeal Frank C. Hennigh and Miss Mabel of the 18th Amendment, 2856 to 1958. H. Ginder, both of Potter township. Three districts in the county voted et. Constitutional Amendment No. 8 was the only one that carried the ounty.

The Huntinggon Monitor closed its obituary on Mrs. Ada Butz with these words: "Mrs. Butz was a woman of fine attainments, and prominent in the social life of Huntingdon. She was acomplished in entertaining, a delightful hostess, had exceptional talents, and was also a gifted writer. Her last work was a volume of poems publish.

Mrs. Newton Yarnell, of Lewstown; Mr. and Mrs. George Bohn, of Lemont, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bohn, of Centre Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohn and Wert Bohn, of Rebersburg; Philip Von-The annual Thank-offering service of ada, of Coburn, and Mr. and Mrs. he Woman's Missionadry Society of James Wert, of Aaronsburg, were dinhome of Mr .and Mrs. D. Sparr Wert in Aaronsburg.

One hundred and twenty young men, several features in song. The public between the ages of eighteen and Meadows region, Seven Mountains. The annual Thank-offering service The young men are nearly all from who beat up and robbed Corporal Wal- of the local Presbyterian congregation Philadelphia and nearby With these additions the camp is brought up to the standard number-200. The camp, as from the beginning, is under the command of First Lieut, of the U. S. Army R. F. Sink.

> Timely aid was rendered by Lieut. Frank A. Susan, M. R. C., at the Wood. ell, of State College, whose car an off white color of this year's license, but sustained multiple lacerations of the eagle eye of Deputy Game Protector and a probable fracture of the left shoulder. Mr. Cornell had minor brush burns on the face. The gentlemen were treated at the camp dispensary.

> Col. Henry W. Shoemaker and Mrs. GIVEN AMENDMENT NO. 8 Shoemaker have arrived home from Sofia, Bulgaria, after an absence of over three years, during which time they have not visited the States. Col. Shoemaker was appointed Minister to Bulgaria by President Hoover and presented his credentials to King Boris "Although we have not yet heard III, March 82, 1930. Col. Shoemaket the official count, it is evident that is well known to the Reporter readers Amendment Number 8 was approved through its reproduction of wild life and Pennsylvania stories written by

State College residents are at sea all to whether that borough with a population of 4450, about 3000 of whom are of voting age, should be divided into four wards, increasing the yoting places from two to four. A commission consisting of John T. Taylor, Harold B. Wednesday of next week, at 10 A. Shattuck and Deimer T. Pearce fall to agree as to what should be done. The former two say two voting places are county supervisors and auditors. The sufficient for present needs, while the tail end of the commission says, four voting places are needed. Taylor and Shattuck argue that the ward system is passe, a producer of strife. The question may be submitted to a vote To fthe people for a final solution.