DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IN CONGRESS GREATEST OF ANY PARTY IN HISTORY

With a net gain of seven votes in the House and no change in the huge majority in the Senate, the Democrats today are more firmly entrenched in congress than in the special session last March. Their new majority exceeds that ever attained by any party in the country's history.

At the last extraordinary session the House membership included 310 Demseventy-third congress, now in progress, the House contains 313 Democrats, 113 Republicans and 5 farm-laborites.

In the new session as in the last the Senate is made up of 60 Democrats, ary breakfast supplied to condemned 35 Republicans and 1 farm-laborite. The new House members include Oliver W. Frey, D., of Pennsylvania,

CLEARFIELD COUNTY PRISONER

A prisoner walked out of the Rockview State Penitentiary on Monday and ing and entering:

ployed in the prison dining room. 7.04 a. m. Arising at 5 o'clock to go to work, he officials were centering their attention on preparations for a double execution which took place at 7 a. m. He was serving a term of 5 to 10

FARMERS MUT. FIRE INS. CO. IN ANNUAL SESSION, MONDAY

years.

The Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Centre County met in annual session at the Court House, Bellefonte, on Monday. The former officers were re-elected and are : President, George Mitchell; vice-presidnt, J. M. Campbell; secretary, F. M. Fisher; treasurer, J. R. Brungart.

Owing to the fact that he removed from his district, C. A. Yearick, of State College, resigned as a director. J. Will Mayes, of Howard, was elected Howard borough and Howard township.

BLUE EAGLE DISPLAY MEANS

Notice has been sent to local headquarters of the NRA that the display and she died the following day, of the blue eagle since the first of the year by those firms which are still under the President's Re-employment Barre merchant, two nights later, will be taken to mean that the firms have renewed the PRA agreement. The first agreement continued until the end of the year,

display of the Blue Eagle will mean that the firm is abiding by the agreement until April 30, 1934.

Those businesses for which codes and fled. have been signed, and there are 200 in this category, have, of course, already in favor of those of the permanent ated at his trial last February. Both codes.

HERE'S EASY GUIDE TO THE NEW DEAL'S "ALPHABET SOUP"

Here is a year-end A B C or what some havec alled the "alphabet soup" of the new deal: A. A. A.-Agricultural Advisory Ad-

ministration. C. A. B. - Consumers' Advisory Board.

C. C.-Consumers' Council. C. C. C.-Civilian Conservation Corps.

C. C. C .- Commodity Credit Corpora-

tion. C. S. B.-Central Statistical Board.

W. A.-Civil Works Administration. E. C.-Executive Council.

Policy Committee.

Farm Authority.

F. A. C. A.-Federal Alcohol Control Administration.

F. C. A .- Farm Credit Administra-

F. C. T .- Office of Federal Co-ordinat-

or of Transportation. F. D. I. C .- Federal Deposit Insur-

ance Corporation.

Relief Administration.

Bank Board. ·Corporation.

G. S. C.-Grain Stabilization Corporation.

H. O. L. C .-- Home Owners Loan Corporation

I. A. B.-Industrial Advisory Board. I. B. R. T.-Inter-departmental Board

on-Reciprocal Treaties.

Pelicy Committee. L. A. B-Labor Advisory Board

N. I. R. A.-National Industrial Re-

covery Board. N. L. B .- National Labor Board,

N. P. B .- National Planning Board. N. R. A .- National Recovery Administration.

P. W. A.-Public Works Adminis tration.

P. W. E. H. C .- Public Works Emer gency, Housing Corporation.

S. A. B .- Science Advisory Board. S. B. P. W.-Special Board of Public Works.

S. R. B .- State Recovery Board. T, C. F. A.-Temporary Committee

on Foreign Trade. T. V. A -Tennessee Valley Authority, prison and \$1,000 fine.

PAIR YOUNG CRIMINALS GO TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

Young Men Had Record of Two Murders and Series of Robberies .- Bodles Unclaimed and Buried on Prison Grounds.

Centre county's death house,at Rock-Monday morning, when two Luzerne county youths were put to death for the murder of Mary Malinowski who, ocrats, 117 Republicans and 5 farm- with members of her family had surlaborites In the regular session of the prised them in a robbery attempt in November, 1932.

The youths, Frank Stabinski, 22 and Anthony P. Tetroskey, 21, died calmly after spending a quiet night in their cells and eating the custom-

Stabinski went to the chair first, at ended by Father McCreesh, prison chaplain. He entered the death chamber at 7 a. m., repeating prayers af-ESCAPES FROM ROCKVIEW ter the priest and took his place without assistance.

apparently made good his escape. He sylvania, New York and New Jersey, was Elmer Hendershot, sentenced from threw the switch which sent the cur-Clearfield county, on a charge of break- rent through Stabinski's body at 7.01 a. m., only one shock was necessary Hendershot was one of a group em and Stabinski was pronounced dead at

One minute later, Tetroskey enterslipped thruogh a kitchen door while ed. accompanied only by prison guards. "I want to die as I lived," Tetroskey had told prison officials when they adviser. "I don't want a priest or any-

> The current was shot through Tet- rah Bradford, clerk. rosky's body at 7,06 a. m., and four minutes later he was pronounced B. B. CLUB REORGANIZES; lead.

Neither body was claimed and prison authorities prepared to bury them. Stabinski and Tetroskey beat Miss Malinowski, 16, to death with a black-1932, after the girl cried for help last year namely, A. E. Frank, pres an relative

to fill the vacancy. He will represent county, when the family returned Centre County Baseball League, as some and discovered them. They held suming that one is organized. the family at bay with pistols, and then struck down the woman, injuring her. They became infuriated when I. O. O. F. hall, patronage for which CONTINUANCE OF AGREEMENT Miss Malinowski cried out, and beat is solicited on the part of all interested her so severely her skull was crushed in America's game of sport.

> Fleeing the Malinowski home, they shot and killed Peter Cutler, Wilkeswhen he also surprised them robble his store. Again they escaped.

By presidential decree the continued to torture Frazier and kidnap his in Baltimore after an illness of severchildren, and compelled Mrs. Frazier to disclose where \$9000 worth of jewels was hidden. They took the jewels

later and police gained a confession last April 28. A few minutes later they falled in an attempt to escape as they were being led back to their cells but three officers were required to subdue them.

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY ACT PART OF MOTOR CODE

Secretary of Revenue Leon D. Metzger terms Pennsylvania's financial responsibility act, which became a part

safety."

E. C. P. C .- Executive Commercial \$11,000 under penalty of revocation of 1934. their operators' license. Out-of-state Retail sales for the first three weeks E. H. F. A.-Electical Home and residents, figuring in Pennsylvania ac- of December are estimated at more cidents, are equally liable.

The new act does not make liability 1932. Dun & Bradstreet's December insurance compulsory, Metzger ex- summary begins: "Business in all diplains, and operators and owners will visions appears to be reacting favorably not be required to take any action until to the stimulus of the national recovthey are notified by the Department of ery program. The definite upward

Revenue. F. E. R. A .- Federal Emergency ing out of accidents occuring prior to work for advancement is more secure Jan. 1 do not-come within the law and than at any time in the last 4 years." F. H. L. B. B.-Federal Home Loan all persons except those involved in F. S. R. C.—Federal Surplus Relief months, will start the new year with of transportation companies, and signs clear records.

Motorists who may be required to cluding construction. furnish proof of financial responsibility include:

lincense, were involved in two or more F. W. Dodge Corporation reports con-I. T. P. C.-Inter-departmental Trade their own negligence and resulting in States east of the Mississippi during damages of \$200 claimed or awarded the first two weeks of December totalfor injury to persons or damage to ed \$122,877,200, or 52 percent over the N. C. B.-National Compliance Board. property. Injury to the applicant him-entirementh of December 1932 and 70 N E. C .- National Emergency Coun self or damge to his own car is not per cent over the first half of Novem-

ncluded in computing the total. 2. Those whose operators' licenses are withdrawn for any reason after no opportunity to remind us that while tent this will be done is not definitely January 1.

involved in motor code violations for mind the fact that the start was made which licenses may be suspended. n accidents after Jan. 1, and who fail earnestly requested, and from which to pay within 15 days any final judg- there have been results, must be sus-

coult. Once proof of responsibility is reuired it must be maintained for at ast three years and may be required Union county farmers-260 of them for a longer period. The maximum -will receive approximately \$9,800 for penalty for violations is two years in reducing their 1933 wheat acreage.

STOCKHOLDERS OF LOCAL FIRST FARMERS CHANGING LOCATION; NATIONAL BANK ELECT

Stockholders of the First National meeting on Tuesday. The old board of directors was elected with the exception of L. Frank Mayes, who resigned, due to his holding a directoriew, witnessed a double execution, on ship in another bank, which is not cate on the Mrs. Annie Homan farm, permitted under the Banking Act of 1933.

a very substantial increase during 1934. construction of the dwelling. He also reviewed the important bank-He also reviewed the hillocated the line of 1933 and the effect the Stover farm at Green Grove, north Banking Act of 1933 would have on of Penn Hall, will occupy the Brockthe important changes, he stated, was the qualification for directors. The Smeal will be followed by John Strouse Act provides that after June 16, 1934. director of a national bank or a Fed- farm, near Union church. R. G. Elliott, executioner for Penn-eral Reserve member bank shall own John Dutrow will follow M. s not above \$25,000; \$1,500 where the west of Centre Hall. capital is not above \$50,000. The Act | Claude Dutrow, now on the Keller

nore than twenty five. lirectors organized and elected the the Keller farm. ollowing officers: Daniel Daup, prestasked who he wanted for his spiritual dent: F. E. Wieland, vice-president: farm, near Pleasant Gap, he will be ial sea.

evening and effected a reorganization become tenant on the C. E. Wagner ack in her home on November 12, by re-electing the officers who served when they struck down an aged wom- dent: Harold Durst, vice-president; Paul Fetterolf, secretary; George H. The two youths were robbing the Stover, treasurer. Mr. Frank, the pres nome of Emil Malinowski in Lazerne ident, will represent the club in the

On Tuesday evening, January 23rd, the club will hold a card party in the

DR. BOWMAN DEAD AT 44: NOTED LUTHERAN MINISTER

The Rev. Earl J. Bowman, 44, pasto of St. James Lutheran church, Get-Several days later they entered the tysburg, and long prominent in affairs be made later by the president. only from early summer of last year home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harrison of the United Lutheran church, died Frazier, in Philadelphia, threatened Friday in the Johns Hopkins Hospital

Before going to Gettysburg he was been removed from the PRA provisions from Stabinowski, which he repudi-ville and a director of the deaconess were convicted and sentenced to death He was chairman of the board of ministerial education of the West Pennpresident of the Alumni Association of gratulations. the Seminary.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Alma S. Alleman, of Millersburg, and his mother, Mrs. Agnes Bowman, of Millersburg.

BUSINESS GROWING BETTER. Every editor of a trade paper, every

of the motor code January 1, "an ef- manufacturer and every president of fective means of assuring highway large mercantile companies interview ed by three different business agencies, Under the law, motorists involved which conducted national surveys, rein serious accidents through their own ported substantial gains in industry negligence must meet damage claims and commerce for the latter part of promptly or prove ability to pay ap to 1933 and were highly optimistic for

than 50 per cent above all of December trend was bolstered by Christmas trade Withdrawals or suspensions of 1i- of nearly record proportions. It now is censes and unsatisfied judgments aris- generally recognized that the ground-Careful observers note substantial of revival in the capital industries, in-

Residential permits for Novembe wer 66 percent over October and 138 1. Those who, during the 12 months per cent over November 1932 accordpreceding application for an operators' ing to the Department of Commerce. eccidents, caused wholly or partly by tracts let for construction projects in

ber 1933. However, the President overlooked he firmly believes "we are on our 3. Motorists who after Jan. 1. are way." we nevertheless must keep in from the lowest level of activity in our 4. Owners whose cars are involved entire history. The cooperation he nent of more than \$200 awarded as a tained and for the entire period of the Recovery Act.

FEEL BETTERING CONDITIONS

As is usual, a number of farmers Bank of Centre Hall held their annual will change location next spring, all feeling they are bettering their conditions. A few of these changes are noted here:

Ray Smith will leave one of the Stoner farms, near Tusseyville, and will loeast of Centre Hall. Carl Long, now on the Homan farm, recently purchas ed a small tract of land from Bright H. L. Ebright, cashier, gave a de-Bitner, west of Allison mansion, near tailed report of conditions of the bank Spring Mills. He expects to erect a and a review of its business for the dwelling house on it, having already preceding year. With all of the uncer-built a shop into which he will move tainties of 1933 the deposits of the until the house is built. Mr. Long is bank have increased, and with deposits now cutting lumber from a section of of New York, deceased. of \$2500 and less insured, should show the Pehns Cave farm to be used in

banks of the rural districts. One of erhoff farm, east of Old Fort. Mr. Lee Vonada goes to the Ed. Rachau

qualifying shares having a par value Burkholder on the Spayd farm when of \$1,000 where the capital of the bank Mr. Burkholder will go to his farm

also provides that a bank must have brothers' farm, follows his brother not less than five directors and not John on the Dutrow farm, and Miles Decker, who is now on the James After the stockholders' meeting the Decker farm, will become tenant on

H. L. Ebright, cashier; Daniel S. followed on the Boal farm owned by Daup, assistant cashier, and Mrs Sa- Boyd Spyker, by Charles Miller, who will vacate the Peter Smith farm at Centre Hill to do so. Mr. Miller's successor will be George Hacket, now liv CARD PARTY, JANUARY 23 ing on the farm along Sinking creek owned by former Sheriff A. B. Lee. Lawrence Weaver will vacate the F in the borough council room Tuesday D, Lee farm east of Pleasant Gap, to farm, in Potter township.

BORO COUNCIL REORGANIZES.

a meeting held Monday evening by won \$250 ayear for five years. He is electing Fred Bender, president. Kryder aged 24 years and is a student at Penn Frank was named secretary and the State. First National Bank, treasurer, Charles A. Miller and W. F. Keller were elected councilmen at the fall election. The former was worn in, but the postal regulations forbid the serving of Mr. Keller a rural mail carrier. The councll as now constituted is as follows: Alexander, W. A. Homan, D. M. Bradford, and Charles A. Miller. No other this year. transacted. The appoint ment of the various committees will PRICES OF NEW CHEVROLETS

ORWIG-SWEENEY.

A belated announcement is that of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sween-Milheim by Rev. L. V. Lesher. The with rumble seat, \$665. groom served the National government board of the United Lutheran Church. for four years in an Army unit in the tropical region, but at present is at nome and employed at the Woodward sylvania Synod and for two years was CCC camp. The Reporter extends con-

SUSQUEHANNA U. GYM BURNED: LOSS FIXED AT \$35,000

The alumni gymnasium at Susque: loss estimated at \$35,000 by President G. Morris Smith,

The fire started in the boiler room of the gymnasium and spread rapidly. Within three-quarters of an hour the roof had collapsed and the building was in ruins.

The building was built with a fund created by alumni of the university and was dedicated in 1902. It was a brick building with basement rooms for boiler facilities, lockers and show ers. Several offices were situated on

ZERBY-LOHR.

Paul Homer Zerby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Zerby, of near Millheim, and Miss Leona Sara Lohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lohr. of Centre Hall, R. D., were united in marriage by the two or more accidents in the past 12 improvement in car loadings, earnings Rev. G. A. Fred Griesing, in the Reformed parsonage at Aaronsburg. The ring ceremony was used. The

newlyweds have a host of young riends who wish them much happiness from then on they could fan to their during their married life. They will take up their residence in the home of the groom's parents.

CWA WAGES LIKELY TO BE

It has been stated that wages paid under the CWA program are so high that many men have been lured away from private jobs, and that Congress will reduce thepay. Just to what exknown.

O. S. Womer, appointed postmaster for Philipsburg in September, assumed charge of the office for the first tim on Wednesday of last week. Mr Womer was ill when appointed and it was only last week that he was physic ally able to enter upon the active duties of the office. S. H. Wigton re tired as postmaster after serving since May 1, 1927,

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

CRAWFORD-WEBER.

The marriage of George Alfred Craw ford and Miss Mary Jane Weber, on Friday, December 29th remained a sec ret until a few days ago. The cere- HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST mony was performed in Danville by Rev. Walter Brown, a Lutheran min-

The groom is a son of Edward W. Crawford, deceased, and Mrs. Maggie Crawford, of Centre Hall. He is an overseas veteran of the World War, and at present timekeeper on the borugh CWA projects.

The bride is a graduate of a busihas been employed in the office of the Kerlin poultry farm. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weber,

The couple have the best wishes of a large circle of acquaintances.

WEAVER-WEAVER.

Bruce W. Weaver and Bertha E. yer, were united in marriage, December 23, by Rev. James H. Goss, in the Millheim. parlor of the minister's home in Lewistown. The groom was attired in blue serge suit, and the bride a silk flat Charles Shannon, Mifflinburg, at the crepe all blue dress, trimmed with ecru age of five weeks, had his appendix re-

The event was not made known until Firday of last week. The couple are now residing at the home of the bride, at Colyer.

The Reporter joins a large circle of When George Lohr goes to the Jodon a smooth voyage over the matrimon- O. F., will be held at Boalsburg No.

STATE COLLEGE MAN WINS

The American Weekly slogan contest. conducted by the Hearst papers, is over and prize winners have been announced. The contest distributes the largest cash prizes ever known in a contest of this kind. The winner of the first prize-Wm. C. Gamble, of by R. C. Blaney, county agent, is re-Fairfield, Conn., receives an annuity of modeled, that will become the office of \$1,000 a year for life.

Ninth in the list of winners was An-The borough council reorganized at drew C. Buechle, of State College, who

SPRING MILLS F. N. BANK

OPERATING UNDER F. D. I. C. The First National Bank of Spring Mills is now operating with the depos its up to \$2,500 insured under the Fed-Fred Bender, George Searson, W. A. eral Deposits Insurance Corporation, and has been since January first of

870.00 ABOVE 1933 LINE

al years, which, however, did not grow the marriage of Miss Phyllis Sweeney are: Five-window coupe, \$565; sport world as it was being made aware of ey, Potters Mills, a local High school \$685; sedan, \$645; town-sedan with enced in "Sunny California." pastor of the Lutheran church in graduate, and Bright Orwig, of Aarons-built-in trunk, \$615; sport roadster The two were captured ten days Philipsburg. He was also a director burg. The ceremony was performed in with rumble seat, \$545; and calriolet

These prices represent an average increase of \$70 in list price over the list prices of the 1933 Chevrolet line.

Republicans in the United States Senate are preparing to map their 1934 by Mr. McLaughlin in this State. campaign. A number of their members will seek re-election, while they hanna University, Selinsgrove, was have hopes of adding to their numbers virtually destroyed by fire shortly after midnight Thursday morning, with a held by Democrats. It may rate as a their way to Tusseyville and from there major political error if they devote too to Boalsburg. Mr. Wagner is a prodtarge a share of their attention to pro- uct of South Potter, but many years instead of giving impartial, non-parti- After engaging in the mercantile busiession of Congress now convening.

FOREMAN, TIMEKEEPER AND 40 CWA WORKERS FIRED sections.

Federal engineers paid a surprise visit to CWA projects in Dunmore the main floor and a running track was Lackawanna county, and unearthed titude toward new roads being built something of a scandal this week. As through communities in which their a result, 40 men are again members farms are located, by agreeing not to of the great army of the unemployed. The engineers arrived in Dumore

> officials discovered all but one of the enjoying a "fanning bee." The men were promptly told that

hearts' content, but not on Government compensation. At a second job the engineers learned that the foreman and timekeeper had gone home hours before the day's schedule was finished. The workers day in quest of records at the Centre REDUCED BY CONGRESS who were assigned to the job were Hall post office covering a four-year loitering around the scene none doing period-from 1914 to 1918-during

> others. Samuel Mastrinal, borough engineer ner will be obliged to retire January in Dunmore said the action of the Federal officials should serve as a warning be very fair with him and end his peto all men employed on the relief projects. He said daily check-ups are be- cation with pay, and a monthly check ing planned and that men trying to of one hundred dollars thereafter. He

> Mifflinburg is one of the few towns of its size and importance to be free of debt. It not only has a clean slate, but a surplus of cash, the balance at in all a route of sixty miles. On this the last settlement having been al combined route there are 278 boxes, most \$18,000. The borough's CWA of a man's size and importance, but projects include a five-mile water line. if one man can do it, he can,

dropped forthwith.

FROM ALL PARTS Week of Prayer services, last week, were well attended.

A State inspector of CWA projects was in Centre Hall one day last week checking on work done in the borough,

Samuel Bierly, a garageman, was appointed postmaster at Rebersburg to ess college and for a number of years succeed Clement Gramley, who had served for eight years.

> Sheriff, Hackenberg, of Union county, in order to make his fall campaign promise good, appointed his wife deputy sheriff, to serve without Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, of Mar-

tinsburg, Blair county, and Miss Kathryn Smith, student at Indiana State Weaver, both of the vicinity of Col- Teachers' College, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith, in

Charles Harold Shannon, Jr., son of moved, and now, five weeks later, has entirely recovered. The child, was ruptured and in the operation at the Geisinger hospital the appendix was removed.

A regular meeting of the Centre friends of the couple in wishing them County Past Grands' Association. I. O. 894, on Thursday evening of this week. At this meeting an amendment proposal will be acted upon looking to \$1250 CASH IN SLOGAN CONTEST changing the regular meeting of the association to the second Wednesday of each month.

District Attorney Philip H. Johnston has named as his secretary Miss Catharine Carpeneto. As soon as the room in the Court house formerly occupied the district attorney. Until that time the Johnston & Johnston office will be used for the public official.

Miss Maude Ella Smith, who met with an accident while coasting, resulting in along gash on the leg below the knee, was able to resume teaching the Linden Hall mixed-grade school on Monday, after being obliged to remain at her home for a week due to the injury received. Miss Smith is a daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith, of near Boalsburg.

St. Petersburg, Florida, experienced but two days in 1933 on which the sun shine, according to a paper published in that city which makes a practice of distributing its issue free on any surless day. It was, of course, Prices of the new 1934 "knee-action" nothing more than an interesting coin-Chevrolet were announced on Satur-cidence that this news about Florida's day. Prices on the new line of cars dependable sunshine was given to the coupe with rumble seat, \$605; coach, the extravagant rainfall being experi-

E. D. McLaughlin, of Stratford, N. Y., was in Centre Hall, on Saturday, in quest of white ash logs and elsewhere in this issue advertises for same. Mr. McLaughlin will, if sufficient white ash is available within a radius of 50 miles, establish a small mill operation, POLITICS MAY ABSORB TOO MUCH probably here, to turn down the logs TIME OF MINORITY SENATORS into smaller sticks which will eventual. ly be fashioned into baseball bats. Several such operations are now in force

W. W. Wagner and J. H. Troutman, of Juniata, were callers at this office moting their party's chances of victory ago removed to the Altoona district. san consideration to the important ness in Juniata for a number of years. business which will come before the Mr. Wagner reured about eight years ago. He has a host of friends in Centre Hall and Potter and Harris townships who are always delighted to greet him on his short visits to the old home

Land owners in Benner township ask damages from the county for land taken for the proposed new read from unannounced. At one job, 23 men State College to Bellefonte. Of course, were on the payroll. Instead of find-there are cases where owners of farms ing them busy on the project to which are justified in demanding damages they had been assigned, the Federal but frequently this is done when the benefits of the road far exceed the workers gathered around an open fire damage. The building of the State College-Beliefonte road has again been revived largely through the favorable attitude of the farm owners.

Messrs. Jasper A. Wagner and Blaine Bitner, rural mail carriers from the Spring Mills post ofice under Coleman Wingard, were in Centre Hall on Fria bit of work. The foreman and time- which time Mr. Wagner served as a keeper were "fired" along with the rural carrier from the local office. Under the economy measure Mr. Wagriod of service with a fifteen-day va-"chisel" their way through will be began the service at Spring Mills in May, 1903, giving him a continuous service of nearly thirty-one years, On the retirement of Mr. Wagner, Mr. Bitner will cover his route of thirty miles in addition to a like mileage served by him for six years, making and this makes Mr. Bitner's job that