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HOW THE FARMER WAS "SOLD DOWN THE RIVER"

The other night at Minneapolis Governor Landon was much upset about

made by this administration have not the actual cost. benefited our farmers; they have hurt otherwise would,

farmers. It has sold the American the south of the air field. farmer down the river."

river" during President Roosevelt's ment. on the subject:

ATTEL CALL	2000 2003	rare and
Wheat	.48	\$1.18
Corn	.27	1.13
Lard	.40	1.15
Hogs	.37	1.00
Cattle	.62	.70
Calves	.50	1.15
Oats	.17	.42
Rye	.33	.86
Parley		.86
Butter		.33
Eggs (for storage)	.12	.25
Live poultry	.09	.14
Potatoes		1.95
Cheese (American)		.17
So now you see howas "sold down the ri	w the	farm

COUGHLIN 90 PC. WRONG IN MONETARY VIEWS, SAYS

Father Charles E. Coughlin as "90 has a membership of 242. per cent. wrong," the Right Rev. John A. Ryan of Catholic University was in TWO YOUTHS STRUCK BY the thick of the campaign fray battling for the re-election of President

Monsignor Ryan, in a broadcast address under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee, said:

The charge of communism directed at President Roosevelt is the silliest, falsest, most cruel and most unjust accusation ever made against a Presdent in all the years of

history. "I say deliberately to the laboring men and women of America that Father Couglin's explanation of our economic maladies is at least 50 per remedies are at least 90 per cent

If the latter were enacted into law ple, particularly to the wage earners." of the faculty members. Besides declaring that charges of

communism against the President are was responsible for securing the use "ugly, cowardly and flagrant calumn- of the camp. ies," he denied that such New Deal- Through the courtesy of W. W. Dubinsky were communistic.

because this is the most damaging fore returning home. epithet than can be hurled at them by the beneficiaries of social injus-

velt's achievements," he said, "is that dents had an enjoyable time. he set up an effective check to the spread of communistic radicalism."

WPA EXHIBIT IN BELLEFONTE

cade building, W. High street, Belle- ance from both districts is desired. fonte, beginning October 22 at 2 P. M., and continuing until October 24. Townsend Meeting in Milheim. inclusive.

graphs and illustrations of Works evening, October 21, for all interest- mer, of Drifting, parents of the boy, Progress Administration activity not National speakers will be present to vania Railroad company.

earl in November.

The sale was la only throughout this immediate dis-explain the Townsend Plan. Mr. Kniss, trict but throughout the State, the Townsend candidate for Congress, will sylvania Railroad gates at the Belleexhibit will enable the public to see be present. The Penns Valley Har- fonte avenue crossing in Lock Haven a first-hand picture of the type of monizers will furnish music. program being undertaken by this

work-relief agency. There will be no charge and everyone should make it a point to attend this exposition. Further details and information may be procured at the referring to and especially in quoting ry Wolfe were awarded \$1000 for the bate on Friday-six years after her exhibit, where officials will be in its clients than is Editor & Publisher death of their daughter, Marian, 13, death.

John G. Love, Esq., in his promiscuous bombardment of southside voters with Republican literature, in the third attack in a week, made an appeal for funds on the plea that the geles dateline: party was hard up. He makes no statement of what was done with the slice of filthy lucre handed out by

which John attended. Love, it is generally believed, will be a candidate for county judge to succed Judge M. Ward Fleming, and may be practicing the collection of apaign funds for that event, that providing his ego doesn't "bust"

him in the meantime.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year. history."

HARRIS TWP. TO BUILD NEW VOCATIONAL SCHOOL BUILDING

NEAR AIRPORT-PWA PROJECT feared the farmer was being ruined township are progressing rapidly. It quality produced a year ago. Ralph the annual fall blood-testing of poulby the reciprocal trade pacts negoti- is a PWA Federal project and entails Homan, tenant on the Homan farm, try in this section of the county. ated by the Roosevelt administration. an expenditure of close to \$40,000, proves to be the largest producer of The project has been finally approved tubers in this particular section the supervision of W. W. Kerlin, local At this time the uses of electricity in nature, we have yet to see it. The reciprocal trade agreements together with a cash grant of 45% of where the crop is given considerable poultryman and hatchery operator.

The site selected is on the summit his markets for him; they have tak- Oak Hall, not far to the south of given below; en more of his markets away, both at the Harris-College township line. The Ralph Homan, 2100 bushels, nine home and abroad. They have not tract belongs to John Kimport and acres; White Rural variety. caused him to get better prices for comprises a plot of approximately six his products; they have prevented acres, a requirement now set for a vohim from getting as good prices as he cational school site. It has a frontage els; eight acres; White Rurals. of 360 feet. The south corner is locat-"In a word, the reciprocal trade ed a short distance to the north of the program of the present administra- Kimport residence, the front extendtion has delayed recovery for our ing to the north to a point close to

The structure will have a frontage It is interesting to see how the of 62 feet and extend back 92 feet. It American farmer was "sold down the will be two stories high, with a base-

administration. Perhaps the following Accommodations are ample for eight table showing average prices for class-rooms, and three smaller rooms. comparable quality when Mr. Roose- The basement-22x55 feet-will be veit took office and similar prices for equipped for vocational shop work. No September, 1936, will throw some light provision is made for an auditorium. The structure will be brick cased,

CENTRE COUNTY MOTOR CLUB

its high prominence.

IN ANNUAL SESSION Brooks. Ebright in the chair, the following directors were elected; W. J. Emerick, Thomas A. Beaver of Bellefonte; Harry B. Scott, R. P. Dunsmore and W. E. Townsend, of Philipsburg; John L. Holmes, J. P. Aikens and P. FATHER JOHN A. RYAN be held at State College the first ernmental aid in Pennsylvania ha Challenging the monetary views of Friday in November. The organization been steadily declining since last

were hit by motor vehicles on Friday. declined to 390,528 cases. Gerald Miller became a hospital pa- This represents a substantial detient from a leg injury. He was rid-crease from the peak of April, 1936 ing a bicycle, and rode across the when 456,752 cases were being granthighway to the front of a truck driv-ed assistance with State and Federal en by Guy Isenhuth, of Spring Mills. funds. Increases n iindustrial payrolls who was traveling at a low rate of and in employment were the importspeed. The other youth, Bobble Dav- ant factors in the decline. Agnes Kelleherer when he ran from behind a car into the path of the car. His injuries were not serious.

cent wrong, and that his monetary CLASSES HAVE WEINER ROASTS

site of the senior class, presented a Grade B milk testing 3.5% butterfat, FIRST DAY HUNTING SEASON scene of hilarity last Wednesday eve- in the 201-210 mile zone, with the usthey would prove disastrous to the ing. The "doggy roast" was attend- ual freight, grade and butterfat difgreat majority of the American peo- ed by seniors, their friends, and all ferentials.

ers as Felix Frankfurter, Rexford G. Kerlin, the sophomores were able to year is paying a total of \$24,960.82 hunters got the impression that this Mrs. Water Hanning, Williamsport, Tugwell, Sidney Hillman and David have their outing at Laurei Run Inn. to counties and townships, in lieu of would apply every day. Naturally representative of board. The New Deal, the speaker said, has school with students and faculty on Propagation Farms. enacted "moderate measures of econ- Thursday evening and driven to Laur- For each acre owned by the Comomic reform which were long overdue el Inn. After the weiners had been mission one cent is paid to the counin the United States. If they are de- eaten the class enjoyed an hour of ty treasurer for county purposes. Two nounced as communatic, it is simply singing seated around the fire he- cents additional is paid to the board the hunters hunt for sport and not

Hecla Park on Friday which was well in the township by the Game Com- largely with the hunters themselves. "Not the least of President Roose- attended. Despite the rain the stu-

LOCAL DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO MEET THIS EVENING

The Women's Democratic Club of OCTOBER 22ND TO 24TH Centre Hall and Potter township will meet this (Thursday) evening, 15th inst, at the home of Mrs. Paul Bradwill hold an exhibit at the Bush Ar- ford, in Centre Hall. A good attend-

Presenting models, displays, photo- the Millheim theatre, Wednesday brought by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fol-

KNOX SURE OF PROSPERITY

IN ROOSEVELT 2ND TERM No publication is more careful in charge to guide visitors and answer of New York, which, as the name im- who was killed when struck by a car

nominee and publisher of the Chicago ance. News, was honor guest at a luncheo Grundy, Pew, et. al., at the meeting nia editors and publishers today giv-

> bly room of the new Times building. an era of the greatest prosperity the country has ever known is dawning, no matter which party is returned to power, and that the future of newspapers is greater in its opportunities

RALPH HOMAN LEADS THIS SECTION IN POTATOES

Potatoes in this immediate section Plans for the construction of a new are a reasonably fair crop and the consisting of one State licensed veter-Vocational School building by Harris quality is very good, much above the inarian and four assistants, started have D. W. Rice of the Agricultural

> attention. The names of the leading producers,

John Dutrow, tenant on the A, H Spayd farm, Earlystown, 1700 bush-Earl Delaney, over 1200 bushels;

six acres.

acres: Dooley variety.

TRUCK KILLS 4 HEAD OF

ran into a herd of cattle owned by those regularly employed on the Ker-Paul Winkleblech, near Fiedler, and March, 1933 Sept., 1936 and present a massive appearance on killed or injured four of them. Three holder and Bruce Knarr are assist--a large cow—was brought to the wix weeks will be required to com-Vogt rendering plant by Richard plete the work.

The cattle were being driven over Friday night the Centre County the road and due to a heavy fog the CENTRE-CLINTON SCHOLASTIC Motor Club met in annual session at truck driver was unable to see them the Penn Belle hotel. With H. L. in time to stop the ponderous vehicle.

DIRECT RELIEF IN CENTRE REDUCED TO 311, OCT. 1ST

In Centre county, the number of cases receiving direct relief had de-A. Frost, of State College; H. L. clined from 2,052 on October 1, 1935. Ebright, of Centre Hall; W. R. Graz- to 311 on October 1, 1936, according ier, of Millheim; W. J. Woodring, of to an announcement made this week Port Matilda, and J. Will Mayes, of by N. L. Lichtenwalner, State Director Howard, A reorganization of the of the National Emergency Council board will be effected at a meeting to The number of persons receiving gov year, and further reductions are an-

ticipated in the future. On October 1, 1935, there were 428, 130 cases in Pennsylvania receiving MOTOR VEHICLES, FRIDAY direct and work relief. On October Two boys, both fifteen, of Bellefonte, first of this year, this number had

Sheffield Milk Prices.

perative Association for milk delivered by them in the month of Septem- lodge members is urged. The Rayona camp, chosen as the ber is \$1.96 per hundred pounds for

Dick Johnston, son of the care aker, ROADS AND SCHOOLS COLLECT FROM STATE OWNED LANDS

The big truck was loaded at the high taxes, on State Game lands and Game they objected, but when they found

PARENTS AWARDED DAMAGE FOR DEATHS OF CHILDREN IN CRASHES IN CLINTON CO.

bile crashes. In one instance the P. R. R. was involved.

In January, 1935, Jerome Folmer was killed in an automobile accident, when riding with J. E. Quigley, Jr., There will be a mass meeting in Lock Haven, and two girls. Sult was

> The car crashed through the Pennand struck a west-bound passenger

> The jury divided the amount of the verdict-\$2490-equally between the defendants.

In a second case Mr. and Mrs. Harthe editors and publishers of the land ago. A jury acquitted Morasco on a On page 6, column 3 of its issue of charge of involuntary manslaughter, & Publisher reported under a Los An-trial during February, 1936. The damage will be paid by a company in fortune, as a "deliberate forgery." "Col. Frank Knox vice-presidential which the defendant carried insur-

en by Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, in the assemfor the preservation of the Republi-"Col. Knox told the publishers that can party in Centre county, they will by her was in the form of a letter n era of the greatest prosperity the be safe in following White, but for which disposed of only \$62,500 of the county could be found to be less fitfor service than ever before in their ted to head a non-partisan committee than Mr. White.

LOCAL POULTRYMAN BEGINS ANNUAL FALL BLOOD TEST

Monday morning four crews, each

A quantity of blood is drawn from our farmers. They have not regained of the rise between Boalsburg and the acreage and yield in bushels are blood placed in individual vials and and this presentation will give those mailed to the laboratory of the Penna. attending an opportunity to hear and State Bureau of Animal Industry, discuss the many phases of the use Harrisburg, where they are tested by of electricity in rural areas, as well licensed veterinarians for any indica- as to see a very interesting talking mated at 4000 bushels, a bit less than tion of presence of Pullorum Disease moving picture with a Hollywood cast two-thirds of the crop of last year. (Bacillary White Diarrhoea). As a and partially done in technicolor. means of identification sealed numbered aluminum bands are attached tures and talk on the above subject Ralph Luse, 800 bushels; four acres, promptly mailed back from the labor- as follows: M. A. Burkholder, 875 bushels; six atory, indicating by leg-band number any individual that may show even a P. M., Rebersburg Grange, at Rebersslight trace of the disease in the burg. T. F. Delaney, 800 bushels; five blood. These birds are then removed Thursday evening, October 22, at from the flock and slaughtered.

Drs. T. M. DeVries, Altoona; D. W. ard. Gates, Bellefonte; J. A. Muffly, Lew-CATTLE NEAR FIEDLER isburg, and M. W. Neidigh, State College, are the veterinarians employ-Early Friday morning a large truck ed in the field work. In addition to En farm, Donald Ruble, Carl Burkwere fit for food, while the fourth ing the veterinarians. From four to

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE high schools-Centre Hall, Spring Mills, East Penns Valley, Mill Hall, Howard, and Snow Shoe-organized a basketball league, the schedule of which is appended.

Friday Jan. 8-Millheim at C. H. Tues., Jan. 12-Friday, Jan. 15-C. H. at Snow Shoe

Tues., Jan 19-Fri Jan. 22-Howard at C. H. Tues., Jan. 26-Mill Hall at C. H. Fri., Jan 29-C. H. at Spring Mills Tues., Feb. 2-Fri., Feb. 5-C. H. at Millheim,

Tues., Feb. 9-Fri., Feb 12-Snow Shoe at C. H. Tues., Feb. 16-Fri., Feb. 19-C. H. at Howard

Tues, Feb. 23-Fri., Feb. 26-Spring Mills at C. H. Tues., Mar. 2-C. H. at Mill Hall Fri. Mar. 5-

ODD FELLOWS TO INSTALL

THIS (THURSDAY) EVENING will conduct semi-annual installation Centre Hall in the near future. remonies this (Thursday) evening. when newly elected officers will go MRS. MILLER NEW PRESIDENT into their respective chairs. District The net cash price to be paid the Deputy Grand Master Peterson, of nembers of the Sheffield ProducersCo- Pine Grove Mils, will be the installing officer. A good attendance of

BEGINS AT 9:00 A. M.

it applied to the first day only they CENTRE CO. SPORTSMEN TO

withdrew their complaints. The Commission asked that the 1936 regulations be given a fair trial, that of road supervisors and the same for meat, and that those who insist The junior class held a combination amount to the school directors in upon being game hogs be punished. weiner roast and skating party at each township for every acre owned Which means that the future rests

34 COLTS AND HORSES

The car load of North Dakota colts and horses sold on Thursday at the In two separate cases a Clinton Old Fort sales barn, passed for an county jury awarded damage for the average of \$78.00. Two of the thirtydeath of children caused by automo- four animals were seven years old and one five, the remainder running from H. Burkholder, near town, came out three months to four years. They were of the tall grass the other day disthin and unfinished, but looked as playing with great pride a flock of born at Boalsburg but the greater

visioned a few years later. The sale was held by John P. Fretz, be back with a second lot of horses

The sale was largely attended, due to some extent to the character of the weather-too wet for farm work.

"DEAR COUSIN BILLY" LETTER COMPLICATES SNUFF FORTUNE

A letter allegedly written by Mrs. Henrietta E. Garrett disposing of her \$117,000,000 estate, was offered for pro-

The letter, testamentary plies, is devoted to the interests of operated by Salvatore Morasco, a year acter, was dated July 10, 1914, addressed to "Dear Cousin Billy," bequeathed one share of the fortune to September 26, under the heading the evidence showing he was in no William H. Schaeffer. It was de"Chandler Dines Col. Knox," Editor way to blame for the accident, at a nounced by William F. Knauer, counsel for a group of claimants to the

> fect the aspirations of 12,000 claimfered for probate by Wm. H. Schaeffer, of Lebanon county,

Mrs. Garrett died Sept. 16, 1930, and the only previously known will left which disposed of only \$62,500 of the

Bruce Knarr, Carl Burkholder and Donald Ruble have recently been add-

THREE GRANGES IN COUNTY TO HAVE "MOVIES" AND TALK ON USE OF ELECTRICITY IN AG.

Arrangements have been made to speak before the Centre Hall Grange, This work is financed and under Wednesday, October 21, at 8:00 P. M. anything more beautiful in or out of agriculture will be discussed.

Electricity is an important factor ach of more than 70,000 birds, the in the development of rural areas,

The same program of moving picto a leg of each bird. Reports are will be given before other Granges,

Tuesday evening, October 20, at 7:30

FOSTER-MANIFOLD. The marriage of Miss Carolyn Manifold to Dr. John V. Foster, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Foster, of State College, was announced last week by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay W. Manifold, of Stroudsburg. The ceremony was performed in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, Sept. 12, with only members of the immediate

The bride was graduated from Penn State in the class of 1933 and is a father during his last illness. member of Chi Omega sorority. She had been teaching school at Buck Hill Falls since graduation.

Dr. Foster attended Penn State for three years and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1933. He opened an office at Hershey, last year and the young couple will make their home there.

LEAR-HUEY.

William T. Lear and Helen L. Huey marriage on Saturday evening by the seven years., Rev. L. Arthur Wagner at the Luth- Sidney Riegel was accompanied to eran parsonage in Centre Hall. The Moorefield, Harvey county, West Virman, of Oak Hall, and Verna Garner. sister of the bride, of Centre Hall, that state for cattle and hogs. On Others attending the wedding were this trip they brought back with them Mrs. Harry Garner, mother of the hogs ready to slaughter. bride, and Wm. L. Young, of Centre Hall.

Mrs. Harry W. Miller, Williamsport was elected president of the Women's Missionary Society of the Susquehanna Synod, United Lutheran church Wiliamsport was chosen for next

year's convention. Other officers: Mrs. M. A. Deamer that on the opening day the hunters Lewistown, vice president; Mrs. N. must wait until 9:00 A. M. to begin A. Yeany, Bloomsburg, recording secshooting, in order to save human life, retary. Miss Lillian Reimensnyder. and to bring about improved rela- Sunbury, statistical secretary; Mrs. The State Game Commission this tions with the landowners, many P. M. Willard, Millville, treasurer;

ner which will be held in the dining Walker of Lock Haven, motored to room of St. Haul's Methodist Epis- Harrisburg and Hershey, on Thursday copal church, State College, Thursday, on a sight-seeing trip. The Lock Hav-October 29, and at which Seth Gor- en ladies were guests of Mrs. Spayd, don, State Game Commissioner will coming to her home on Wednesday speak. Tickets for the affair, reduced and returning on Friday. SELL FOR AVERAGE OF \$78.07 in price from the usual \$1.00 to 75 John .M Keichline, oldest practicing cents will go on sale immediately.

A MOTHER AT SIX MONTHS! It's a hen we're speaking about. A nine "peeps," away her nest. Mr. Burkholder rub-Incorporated Mr. Fretz personally bed his eyes, scratched his head, but conducting it. He announced he would had to believe it. It didn't seem pos- John L. Tressell, on Sunday, toppled sible the little mother could do it, over an embankment at the intersecbeen hatched just 5 months and 2 in Seven Mountains. It was raining

ALTOONA DAY, OCTOBER 21,

forth with her own brood.

Your attention is called to an adverisement of the Altoona Booster Association appearing elsewhere in this issue in which Altoona merchants tell of the plans they are making in connection with Altoona Day, which will the Monday previous. The mother and be featured on Wednesday, Oct. 21. This is the sixth annual Altoona Day and such elaborate preparations have been made that it should be It was de-bigger and better than any of the other five Altoona Days.

Upwards of 100 stores in Altoona will cooperate in this outstanding The purported will, which may ef- event. Altoona merchants extend a special invitation to our readers to ants to the huge fortune, was of- visit their stores on Wednesday and

Work has begun on the construcrooms. It is a PWA project and will ed to the working force at the Kerlin poultry farm.

this sum, the Federal Government will contribute in cash, \$164,772.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

The mountain has taken on its coat of many colors, and if there is

The East Centre & county band headed Meadville fire department in the parade at the Firemen's convention in Williamsport, on Thursday.

The crop of apples in the Gibboney orchard, near Belleville, is esti-The apples are now being picked. Eighty cans of rainbow trout from

six to twelve inches in length were shipped from the Reynoldsville hatchery to be placed in Elk creek, in lower Penns Valley. With a view of obtaining a lower

rate of interest, the county commis-8:00 P. M., Howard Grange, at How- sioners will float a \$200,000 bond issue to take care the county's indebtedness. Bids will be opened October 27. William O. Breon, who has been a

guest at the P. O. S. of A. home at Chalfont, Bucks county, is here on a vacation, the first since last February. He is making his headquarters with John Dutrow, at Earlystown.

All of the children of John Carper, whose death occurred at Linden Hali last week attended the funeral on Saturday. Mrs. Samuel Koch, of Salem, Ohlo, helped to care for her

William Packer Confer, who served in the 11th Penna. Cavalry in the Civil War, died at the age of almost 92 years. He was a native of Howard, but later lived at Yarnell. He was held for eleven months a prisoner in Andersonville.

The Northeastern Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg quite recently received a fifteen-year-old St. Louis, Mo., youth to begin an eighteen-year prison sentence. Good behavior will perboth of Centre Hall, were united in mit his release at the age of twenty-

couple were attended by Clair C. Ho- ginta, by James Brooks, last Thursday, on one of his frequent trips to

Mrs. Dumas, formerly Ruth Ruble, after a visit of several weeks with The couple will reside at the home her mother, Mrs. Sallie Ruble, reof the bride's parents for the present, turned to her home in Chicago, on Centre Hall Lodge of Odd Fellows but expect to go to housekeeping in Monday. Her sister, Miss Genevieve Ruble, now on vacation from the Kerher home.

> LUTHERAN MISSIONARY WOMEN The Meeker hunting club, comprised of from sixteen to twenty enthusiastic sportsmen, purchased a site for a camp on the Moshannon-Renovo road, about six miles north of Clarence. It is proposed to build a camp during at the convention held at Selinsgrove. next summer. Messrs. Robert Meeker and J. H Knarr negotiated for the

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brooks, of near town, and Mrs. John Royer, of Pleasant Gap, with C. B. Reiber at the wheel, on Friday morning motored to Coatesville to visit Mrs. Annie Brooks Bell, who is in a very precarious condition at this time following a prolonged filness. Mrs. Bell is a sister of Mrs. Royer, also a sister of William S. Brooks, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutrow, Albert More than 300 sportsmen of Centre Dutrow, Mrs. A. H. Spayd, of town, county are expected to attend the an- and Mrs. Lowell Walker, sister of nual Centre County Sportsmen's din- Mrs. Spayd, and daughter, Miss May

attorney at the Centre county bar, became ninety years old on and is still going strong. Serving as a justice of the peace for the south Plymouth Rock hen belonging to John at his desk all day and some times part of the night. Mr. Keichline was after having stolen part of his boyhood life was spent in Ferguson township.

A new Olds town sedan, operated by for records showed that the hen had tion of the Krise road with Route 322, weeks before the day of her coming heavily when Mr. Tressell backed from the concrete and in some manner got too close to the embankment, causing the spill. The car was not TO HAVE UNUSUAL FEATURES greatly damaged. The Miller Motor company wrecking car pulled the Olds

> Mrs. Earl Grove and baby daughter were brought home on Friday afternoon from the Centre County hospital, where the daughter was born daughter were transported in an ambulance. The Groves live on the George Wells farm, west of town. The young lady introduced to the family, at the home, found a brother to greet her, as well as a daddy. The mother was formerly Miss Mabel Wells.

The marriage license law requiring couples to wait three days after filing an application is one year old, havshare in the good values they have The effect of it in Centre county has been 38 licenses less than in the previous year. In the year from Octoer I, 1934, to October I, 1935, 334 Htion in Lewistown of an eighteen-censes were issued, while in the same room grade school and additions to period the past year there were only the Junior high school of eight class 296, notwithstanding the improvement in business conditions, Newspaper mean the expenditure of \$366,160. Of records show that quite a number of couples journeyed to Maryland to be