### OFFICIAL COUNT IN CENTRE

President Roosevelt gained 196 votes 21,663, while the smallest was for Au- paragraphs quoted below were spoken struction of concrete sidewalks on

ditor General, 21,473. Lemke, the Townsend candidate for "The American people have Indicat-President, received only 65 votes, while ed that the policies of the past four given after a survey and walk grade Charles S. Kniss, who ran for Congress on the Townsend ticket, got 875.

Priories and	
For President:	
Franklin D. Roosevelt	11934
Alfred M Landon	2000
Norman Thomas	61
Total Colvin	81
Earl Browder	1
John W. Aiken	3
William Lemke	65
For State Treasurer:	
F Clair Ross	11444
Frank L. Pinola	9719
Wm J. Van Essen	87
Ella B. Black	234
Pat Tohey	4
A. A. Albaugh	24
For Auditor General:	
Warren R. Roberts	11249
E. Arthur Sweeny	9850
Sarah Limbach	12
Robert P. Carroll	128
B. D. Amis	2
Alfred W. Teichert	10
Bernard Davidowitz	162
For Congress:	
Don Gingery	11042
Ben C. Jones	9592
George W. Hartman	124
Charles S. Kniss	875
For General Assembly:	
John W. Decker	11313
Kenneth G. Haines	10131
Frank Resides	108

### PASTE IT ON THE WALL.

"I should like to have it said of the forces of selfishness and of lust like to have it said of my second Ad-

Roosevelt in his Madison Square Gar- ica's fine young manhood over here! den speech, closing his campaign Let America be prepared to defend Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess and ey, George Ralston, B. H. Ralston. tility of groups represented by the the same time let us demonstrate over Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber friendship and brotherhood to the rest ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Burkholder, Schaeffer, R. G. Homan, Wm. Luse, now fears the President will cooper- of the world. We do not covet a foot

## SHEFFIELD MILK PRICES.

The net cash price to be paid the members of the Sheffield Producers Cooperative Association for milk dellyered by them in the month of October is \$1.90 per hundred pounds for Grade B milk testing 3.5% butterfat, in the Grove, both killed wild turkeys on Centre Hall. 201-210 mile zone, with the freight, grade and butterfat differen- Groves let a turkey season go by tials.

The October price is about one fourth cent a quart higher than in October of 1935, and the production for the month this year was approximate ly 1,500,000 pounds more than a year ago, which accounts for the \$1.99

real equality for agriculture" would be Centre Hall. pressed forward.

# THANKSGIVING BRINGS STAINS

corner. Unfortunately after the feast- at his home in Milesburg. The bride Louth, of York. ing there probably will be s'ains on is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey has a few suggestions to help you and prosperous journey through life. meet this "after-the-dinner" situa-

Candle grease-First scrape off as much as possible with a blunt knife. under the spot and press with a warm iron. Change the blotting paper often until the spot disappears.

Cream-Wash as soon as possible in cold water, then in warm suds.

Gravy-same as cream. Fat from meats or butter-In case of washable material, rub lard, butter, or turpentine on the spot and PENN TWP. REAL ESTATE, allow to stand for several minutes. Wash in naptha soap and cold water until all grease has been removed, then in warm suds, being careful to get ments that cannot be washed to dry-

duce, from a height, pour boiling water on the spot. If it has set, first cover the stain, either with borax and water or glycerine and ammonia, and then wash and rinse thoroughly.

cleaners.

Tea-Apply cold water at once or pour on boiling water from a height If this does not remove the stain, bleach it with Javell water or sunlight.

Fruit juices Same as for coffee. On store room, Saturday, 21st inst. Javeil water with boiling water in bonnets, pillow cases, etc.; also, po- roads. Some day a child is likely to

#### NAT. GRANGE MASTER TABOR GIVES ROOSEVELT 11,934 KEYNOTE SPEECH, COLUMBUS, SUPPORTS THE PRESIDENT

at the election on November 3rd, his Grange at the Grange Encampment leading from Main street to Hoffer County Hospital Fund from Centre total being 11,934 to 9,869 for Landon, and Fair, in August, National Grange street at the high school building. The Hall borough and Potter township. giving the President a majority of 2,- Master Louis J. Tabor, in his keyno'e project will become one of the ordi-065. The largest vote polled in the speech at the opening of the National nary WPA type, with labor furnished are withheld. The total county for all candidates was for Pres- Grange in Columbus, Ohio, on Armis- by the Federal Government and ma- by districts is: ident, a total of 22,014, which was by tice Day, supported all of the import- terial and administration by the borfar the largest vote ever polled. The ant measures introduced during the ough. Congressional vote was next highest, first term of President Roosevelt. The The improvements call for the conearly in the Master's address:

gress on the Townsend ticket, got 875. sonnel of Congress is changed, there is walks, of course, will be borne by the George W. Hartman, State College professor, who ran for Congress on the
out the program as interpreted by the
Socialist ticket received only 124 Socialist ticket, received only 124 platform and President Roosevelt's votes. Aside from the Presidential statements and promises during the The project proper with the official count shows only minimum and promises during the The project proper with the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the official count shows only minimum as interpreted by the proved conditions in farm prices and in business were accepted by the public as sufficient warant for continuing this Administration in power.

President Roosevelt in the future as in the past, in every step that builds for better with the past, in every step that builds property for better rural and national conditions. We believe that the worst of the emergency has passed, and that some CLOSED BANK DIVIDENDS of the temporary legislation should be

repealed or amended. "This Administration has a great opportunity to make an outstanding dends, Dr. Luther A. Harr, secretary contribution to national welfare by of banking, reports, and urges those Laura Runkle, R. S. Hagan, Centre completing the great work of promot- with claims to "come and get it." ing liberty and human welfare com-Lincoln and other great Americans.

the common man and woman renew- \$5,802 per bank. ed courage and hope, they will render ther most outs'anding service. In this great program, the Grange pledges to back to the state. It still can be claimthis Administration any assistance, co- ed after the state has taken it, but operation and support that it can time and money will be saved if the R. Neff, Adam Smith, Mrs. Charles

On the subject of World Peace the National Grange Master is also in accord with the President when he

made this statement: "We must create public opinion in America so strong that financial inmy first administration, that in it terests, jealousy or passion cannot for power met their match. I should Once again let us proclaim to the had the good fortune to bag a wild world, especially to Europe, that our turkey one day last week. ministration that in it these forces land is determined to observe that Mr. and Mrs. William F. Peters, of These were the words of President ing and turmoil over there, and Amerlives and our national destiny, water- Lizzie Jacobs. ed by good will and warmed by the sunshine of peace.'

# GROVES GET THEIR TURKEYS usual Monday. It is a long time since the

### without getting some of the game. HONORARY FRATERNITY MEM-BERSHIP FOR LOCAL GIRL

bus, Ohio, that a "fight to achieve ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ebright of shot a large ruffed grouse.

## MEYER-NEFF.

both clothing and table linen. Miss Neff, of Sate College, and the groom Eleanor J. Smith, Centre county home is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer economics extension representative, of Centre Hall, May theirs be a happy

## SALE OF DODGE CARS.

Then place a blotting paper over and Hall sold the following 1937 Dodge cars:

Four-door touring sedan to G. M. Gamble, Bellefonte. Four-door touring sedan to Edgar Sommers, Pleasant Gap. Milk delivery truck to Ward Mar-

# kle, Pleasant Gap.

Stover estate, near Woodward, was re- profusely. Dr. Huston was called to all lard out of the material, Send gar-cently sold at public sale. The farm give professional aid, Mrs. Rishel was purchased by John Eisenhuth, of since Sunday, is up and around, but Lewisburg, R. D., for \$3350. Mr. Els- is not doing house work. Coffee-If this can be treated at enhuth also owns an adjoining farm. Onetract of mountain land, north of the farm, was old to Warren Smith for \$382:50, and another, situate on Round

# packer, the antique dealer, for \$105.

Top Mountain, was bought by Penny-

BAKE SALE AND BAZAAR. the Lutheran S. S., will hold a bake jump over and tease and challenge sale and bazaar in the Fred Homan the wicked tongues of flame. All this white goods, hydrogen peroxide may The following articles will be of State law, both providing penalties be used to bleach out the stain, or fered: A beautiful quilt, aprons, sun-against building fires on streets and equal parts is recommended. Care tato rolls, pies, cakes, cinnamon answer for the folly, and then some must be taken to rinse thoroughly rolls, home-made bread, cookies, po- will wonder how Providence could be on the C. B. Neff farm, footed up to tato chips and salted peanuts.

#### PROPOSED WPA PROJECT AT HIGH SCHOOL SHAPING

The borough council is taking defi-

(5 ft.) wid'h, laid on a grade to be

Similar improvements as to widen-"The Grange will cooperate with ing the driveway, cobbling and drain-

UP TO \$786,894 UNCLAIMED to collect \$786,894 in closed bank divi-

The banking secretary said the ammenced by Jefferson and advanced by ounts range from \$147,988 due depositors of the Bankers Trust Company "If present leaders will, in harmony of Philadelphia, to the \$23 still un-with American ideals, humanize legis-claimed by depositors of the state lation and administration, and give to bank of Salona. The amounts average

> Harr warned that unless claimants collect their money now it will go lividends are collected immediately.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

About one-half inch of snow fell early Monday morning.

sixty-second wedding anniversary.

Guy W. Jacobs, on his way home J. L. Decker.

and Mrs. Clyde Miller, of Mifflinburg Clenahan, Mrs. Emma Rachau, John were guests on Monday afternoon and Delaney, C. C. Durst, James Reish evening of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mrs. Anna Harrison, Mrs.

been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ford, Wm. Fetterolf, Earl Lutz, S. C. Brungart, in Centre Hall, for several months is now in Newark, N. C. McCormick, G. H. McCormick, J., where she has accepted a position in one of the large department stores.

nity for Women. Miss Ebright is a and having his shotgun along for Blackford, Mrs. Lynn Blackford, L. President Roosevelt messaged the senior at Penn State and is studying just such a possibility, bagged the 12- M. Decker, Katharine S. Johnson, B. National Grange convention in Colum- Textile Chemistry. She is a daugh- pound bird. For good measure, he D. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burkholder. on Friday, attended the funeral of P Ramer, A. W. Holderman. Samuel Sowers, a cousin of the form-Lee W. Meyer of Centre Hall and er, at North Bend. An account of the Frank Dashem, D. C. Fohringer, El-TO REMOVE, AND HOW Frances A. Neff of State College were death appears elsewhere in this issue. mer Miller, John S. Fortney, Thanksgiving, with tables loaded united in marriage Saturday evening, Others traveling with Mr. and Mrs. Burkholder were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Garbrick, Walter Jacobs, L. S. with luscious food is just around the November 7 by the Rev. M. C. Piper Sowers and Mr. and Mrs. William Garbrick, James Brooks, Guy Brooks,

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brungart and son Dean, on Sunday, motored to er, John Rudy, Ralph Luse, First Danville where they visited with their National Bank. daughter, Miss Loraine, who is a student nurse in the Danville State hospital and is much pleased with her work. Next year she will be lo-The R. S. Hagan agency at Centre cated in one of the State institutions in Philadelphia, a change she is looking forward to with pleasure.

Mrs. Rishel, wife of the known farmer and stockman, Wm. F. Rishel, Farmers Mills, on Friday, was overcome and fell while on the porch of Dr. Frank, in Millheim. Mrs. Rishe' had called for medical aid, but no one answered at the door. She then went to the edge of the porch, and FARM AND WOODLAND, SOLD that was the last she remembered. In her fall, Mrs. Rishel struck her The real estate of the late C. J. head, and sustained a cut that bled

ough streets. Probably every member if not all of them, prominent citizens years as a Lutheran pastor, in private life, have set the leaves on fire after collecting them on neat piles, and in most instances children The "Willing Workers," a class in were permitted to play about and in the face of a boro ordinance and vinced. so cruel.

#### HOSPITAL CONTRIBUTORS-CENTRE HALL, POTTER TWP.

Following are the names of solic-Unlike the speakers representing the nite steps to improve Locust street, itors and contributors to the Centre ant Gap Methodist church, Rev. Roy

Centre Hall .....\$135.00 Potter Township ...... 128.50 hart Captain-

Fred Luse, Solicitor: Mrs. E. E. Bailey, C. W. Boozer, D. C. Mitter-

Daniel S. Daup, Solicitor: R. S.

Jr., Ida Frazier, Martha K. Yearick, Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. M.

Kirkpatrick, John Kirkpatrick.

Boozer, Weis Store, F. P. Geary, has reached her 65th year. Reporter, C. D. Bartholomew, R. S. Brooks, T. A. Hosterman, Mabel Arney, C. F. Emery, Miller Motor Co. Grace Smith, E. M. Huyett, Mrs. E.

Potter Township, T. F. Delaney Captain-

George Johnson, Solicitor: C. E. James Royer, Glenn Bloom, Mrs. C. Miller, Cloyd Brooks, Clarence Miller, Charles Andrews, Harold Durst, Mrs H. M. Cummings, John Mowery, Mrs. John Mowery, John Dutrow, George Johnston, Mrs. George Johnston. Earl Frazier, Solicitor: Bloomer Weaver, Earl Frazier, George Hack- officers: et. Paul Wasson, Forest Bible, Daniei Paul Sheetz, Milesburg, president; tinger C. R. Hackett.

Ernest Wagner, Solicitor: J.

H. Ralston, Solicitor: T. F. Delan- lege, treasurer. and of Mrs Hess' var- Chawford Mrs Howard Durst John Earl Delaney, Solicitor: John Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Shively and Mr. Bruce Runkle, Solicitor: Charles Mc-

er, J. L. Puff, Donald Coldron, C. T. G. H .McCormick, Solicitor: Nellie

Mrs. S. T. Swartz, Solicitor: Mrs. A. W. Holderman, Mary Swartz, C John S. Fortney, Solicitor:

M. A. Burkholder, Solicitor: Charles Lohr, M. A. Burkholder, Mrs. M. A. Burkholder.

Ralph Luse, Solicitor: John Treast-

## A. R. MeNITT DECLARED

A court order issued by Judge M. Ward Fleming, on Monday, declared Andrew Reed McNitt officially dead organ extends the width of the audi- whom in Penns Valley know him per-Mr. McNitt a resident of Bellefonte torium stage. The instrument includes for many years, but a native of Kish, acoquillas Valley, disappeared mysteriously in February, 1929.

McNitt's estate has been appraised tertained friends and relatives retribution of the property will by the deceased.

# DR, REIMINSNYDER RETIRES

er, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran This year more frequently than ever church at Milton, to retire in Januhave leaves been burned on the bor- ary, will terminate relations which have existed for nearly 50 years and of the town council, some ministers, will close the stated activities of 65

The farm stock and implement sale held by Mrs. Ca/harine Smith over \$2,900.

#### REDEDICATION M. E. CHURCH AT PLEASANT GAP

Rededicatory services at the Pleas-O. Bodtorf, pastor, began on Sunday

and will continue until and including Friday evening.

This Thursday evening Rev. R. J. Sudlow, Rector of the St. John's Episopal church, Bellefonte, will deliver trict, became ill during last week and the sermon, and Friday evening Rev. Centre Hall Borough, F. V. Good- Raymond L. Morris, pastor of the the meditation in "A Consecration tre Hall for a day during the latter Service.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEB.

Delia Reiber entertained the nurses back to work as usual. connected with the Sanford private The Rockview penitentiary lands, hospital, at Jersey Shore, and at the both the improved and woodland on man, Richard Brooks, Daniel Daup, same time announced the engagement Nittany mountain and along Spring Cormick, F. V. Goodhart, Mrs. F. V. ford hospital and continues to be coon is becoming a rather rare an-

### WAKEFIELD-JOHNSON.

Ben Goodhart, Solicitor: Garman and Mary Johnson, of Pine Grove ed, located east of Rebersburg, to Wil-Motter, Milford Luse, W. F. Keller, Mills, were united in marriage at the George Stover, Ben Goodhart, W. F. Lutheran parsonage, Centre Hall, by \$3,990., Bradford, Mrs. W. F. Bradford, Esso Rev. L. Arthur Wagner, on Armis- Gervin Schaeffer, on Monday, un-Service Station, Mrs. J. W. Bradford, tice Day. The couple will live at derwent a tonsilectomy in the Centre Thousands of depositors have failed L. Emery, Mrs. P. C. Bradford, Mrs. A. L. Emery, A. Pine Grove Mills. Both parties had County hospital, Mr. Schaeffer is an english to been previously married. The groom employe at the Kerlin Poultry farm, H. L. Ebright, Solicitor: J. S. is in his 72nd year and the bride where he has been engaged for a

### COURT CASES.

The second week of November court opened on Monday. Cases listed for hearing beginning Tuesday, are: Charles Kapler, et ux, vs. William A. Thomas, Jr., et al. trespass; David E. Stringer, et al. vs. same. The cases against Mr. Thomas are for damage and are similar Blazer, Chester Grove, Fred Stover, and result from an automobile wreck Tyrone by the Bayer-Gillam Compaon Route 322 between State College Ly. A business session, banquet and and Boalsburg.

# C. E. UNION OFFICERS

The Centre County Christian Enin Milesburg elected the following corn is also much above that antic-

drive our nation into a foreign conflict. Lester Illian of near Centre Hall, Bohn, Mrs. Chas. Weaver, Harry Het- Kenneth Walker, State College, Thos. B. Musser, Rebersburg, vice-presi-W dents. Miss Dorothy Showers, Pleas-Nicholson, J. Roy Smith, F. F. Palm- ant Gap, secretary; Miss Alidrey type of neutrality that will leave fight- Mr. and Mrs. William F. Peters, of er. Mrs. F. A. Carson, Ernest Wag- Keller, Pleasant Gap, assistant secretary: Gilbert Strunk, State Col-

n speech, closing in speech, clo present at Spring Mills, at Stephen made the trip to Bellefonte by train ate too closely with labor groups of ground, or a dollar's worth of from a business trip to the state of which helped to elect him.

Earl Delaney, Solicitor: John Lin-Property, in all the world, we ask on Rhode Island, spent a few hours on Websel Park Stover place, Milheim, at 2:00 her bro'her-in-law, Mr. Brooks. ly to be permitted to unfold our own Saturday vising his mother, Mrs. er. Michael Delaney, Mrs. Michael Park Stover place, Milhelm, at 2:00 her bro'her-in-law, Mr. Brooks. Delaney, Earl Delaney, Mrs. Earl De- P. M. to discuss with you poultry problems such as feed mixing, cull- State, on Saturday, was attended by ing | pullets, housing, etc. These Ernest Frank, of town, a Spring townmeetings have been planned for the ship school teacher. benefit of anyone interested.

> B. Gardner Grove and son, Guyer Weaver, at their farm home, south of Ishler, Gertrude Ishler, G. W. Shar- GRANGERS TO ELECT OFFICERS gathered from all sections of the state. Both Progress Grange and the Miss Emmeline Brungart, who had Crust. Bruce Runkle, C. E. Brad- Juvenile Grange connected with & J. M. Carson, Solicitor: Maynard from both bodies is desired. During eight States and was 58% wrong in Barger, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Basil J. the Lecture hour of the subordinate the distribution of the 531 electoral Miss Betty Ebright, on Wednesday.
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> Decame a member of Phi Sigma IotaNational Chemistry Honorary Fraternity for Women. Miss Ebright is a substant of the su homes or on the premises. These will latter part of last week were guests baskets from which they will be tak- ley is a cousin of Mrs. Wagner, and en and sold.,

### PENN STATE'S NEW \$11,006 ORGAN DEDICATED THIS WEEK

Lancaster organist and choral direct- effects of a badly infected right arm, or, and unveiling of a bronze tablet caused by the bite of a pet cat severto the classes of 1914 and 1936 com- al weeks ago. Mrs. Stover was bitten prised the dedication program for the by the cat when she picked it up sudnew auditorium organ at the Pennsyl- denly as it was about to do battle with vania State College this week.

scribed as one of the finest in Pennsylvania, was made possible by a gift Yeagertown, motored to Centre Hall of \$3,000 from the class of 1936, the on Saturday, and made a brief call remainder of the money being sup- at the Reporter office. Mr. Stover is OFFICIALLY DEAD BY COURT plied by the college. The original or looking fine, and feels in better gan, in service for twenty-one years, physical condition now than a year

was a gift of the class of 1914. The case of the large three-manual a harp and chimes.

# BIRTHDAY PARTY.

at a bit less than \$160,000.00. The discountly in a birthday surprise party in tre Hall and are now occupying the be honor of her husband's birthday, home purchased from Miss Sarah Mcmade in accordance with a will left Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clenahan, in the northern section of Wm. Lingle, Mrs. Catharine Som. town. Mr. Ross operates the power mers, Samuel Gingrich, Mr. and Mrs. paint sprayer for Edward Durst. W. B. Hanna and daughters Jean Perhaps we're getting "soft," but and Fern, Mr and Mrs. Ray Mark, after enjoying the sight of three beau-The decision of Dr. J.M. Reiminsnyd- and Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummings and tiful, fat and sleek grey squirrels in son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Garbrick, John M. Coldron's cage on his home Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wasson and son lawn, we don't care to pull a gun Mrs. Blaine Leister and daughter, on a squirrel again. It will do any family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thom- squirrels, which for the past six or CHOICE PUNXSUTAWNEY COAL Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reish and gladly take feed and grass from Just unloaded car of choice Punx- and son, Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin the hands of a stranger. sutawney coal. This coal is very McClellan and family, and Mr. and permits the "greys" to scamper over lumpy, and is a good stove and fur- Mrs. Paul Lingle and family. The the boughs of a tree and find seclusnace coal. Give it a trial and be con-birthday cake was presented by Mrs. ion in boxes in its top, so that the BRADFORD & CO. Sommers, a neighbor.

and Mrs. W. H. Lingle, owners of fit for the name "sportsman," take a the farm, will move to Centre Hall. look at these beautiful wild creatures,

# TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Mrs. G. O. Benner, on Thursday evening, entertained the Clover

Club. A. C. Mark, of the Penns Cave dis-

has been confined to his home., Rev. J. W. Zang and daughter, Miss Howard Methodist church, will give Ruth, of State College, were in Cen-

part of last week. F. P. Geary, the local barber, kept from his tonsorial parlor during a Wednesday night of last week Mrs. part of last week, due to illness, is

imal in this section. The executors of the estate of Ira E. Brungart, late of Miles township, Keyser Wakefield, of Alexandria, deceased, sold the farm of the deceas-

number of years. We all enjoyed a number of most delightful November days during last week. And how they did help out the farmer to harvest his corn crop, the home builder in construction work, the State highway builder, and every oth-

er out-door project. Clover Farm managers and owners from eight counties have been called into convention today (Thursday) in exclusive theatre party are on the

program. It is estimated that 132 bushels is he average yield of potatoes in Pennsylvania, an laverage exceeded only eavor Union at its annual meeting twice in recent years. The yield of ipa'ed in August, due largely to late

killing frost. Mrs. Margaret Haines, mother of erry Uber, joined her son and famy here after having been with a dauhter located near Jamestown, N. Y. On leaving New York, state, a few days ago, snow plows were be-

ing used on highways. Mrs. Daniel Irwin, of Wilkinsburg is at the home of her sister, Mrs Friday, November 20, a 'poultry Stanley Brooks, where she expects to specialist from Sta'e College will be remain for a few weeks. Mrs. Irvin

The Dramatics Institute at Penn The entire day was taken up in instruction of the large number of school teachers who

With the returns from all States in. the Literary Digest poll of pre-elecwill elect officers on Saturday even- tion sentiment is proven to have had ing, 21st inst., in Progress Grange an average error of 18.6%. It misjudghall. A good attendance of members ed the winner in thirty of the forty-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fegley and son Glenn, of Rebersburg, during the be carefully wrapped and placed in at the Lutheran parsonage. Mr. Feg-Mrs. Fegley and Mrs. Wagner were chums before entering matrimony. Mr. Fegley is a distributor of a popular make of bread.

Mrs. R. S. Stover, wife of the Mill-A recital by Dr. Harry A. Sykes, heim Jeweler, is recovering from the another cat. The animal's fangs pierc-The new \$11,000 instrument, de- ed an artery in her right wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stover, of ago, all of which the Reporter is pleased to tell its readers, many of onally. .

Orvis C. Smeltzer and family moved into the home vacated by H. C. McClenahan, west of the borough line. Mrs. Paul Lingle of Centre Hall en- on the Linden Hall road. Linn Ross and family became residents of Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Barger and lover of wild life good to see these an and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert eight years have been given such good Grove and son, Mr. and Mrs. James care that they have become real pets natural ehvironment is closely ap-Mr. and Mrs. Lingle expect to oc- proached. We recommend that huntcupy the Lingle farm near Tussey- ers, especially those who delight in ville next spring, at which time Mr wanton destruction and therefore un-