CENTRE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICTS RECEIVING \$113,971 TOWARD TEACHERS' SALARIES

Reimbursement in the sum of \$7,-000,000.00 for part payment of teach- ruary next: ers' salaries in public school districts of the fourth class are being approved this week by Auditor General Warren R. Roberts.

Schools in districts of this class receive 50 per cent aid from the State. First class districts receive 25 per cent, and second and third class 35

Where the teacher valuation is rated between \$50,000.00 and \$100,-000.00, the districts receive 60 per cent State aid, and under \$50,000.00 the proportion is 75 per cent. In no instance may a school district receive more than 80 per cent aid from the Commonwealth.

The appropriation for the 1937-39 biennium for reimbursement to school districts under the Edmonds Act, and amendments, was \$60,000,000.00, leaving a deficiency of approximately \$1,000,000.00 to be provided for by List of Traverse Jurors drawn for gram. subsequent appropriation.

The current payment is the second half of the total allotment for this purpose and ends with the close of the school year, July 1938.

School districts in Centre county are receiving the following subsidies

at this time:	
Bellefonte boro	11,148.84
Benner township	
Boggs township	2,659.80
Burnside township	930.00
Centre Hall borough	2,899.50
College township	7,785.60
Curtin township	1,674.00
Ferguson township	3,833.92
Gregg tonwship	_5,202.18
Haines township	2,268.03
Half Moon township	837.00
Harris township	3,158.16
Howard borough	2,550.75
Howard township	1,395.00
Huston township	1,395.00
Liberty township	2,814.64
Marion township	1,395.00
Miles township	2,625.57
Milesburg borough	930.00
Millheim borough	2,340.11
Patton township	1,078.80
Penn township	1,777.23
Philipsburg boro	12,253.68
Potter township	2,934.15
Rush township	7,440.00
Snow Shoe borough	2,887.65
Snow Shoe township	3,999.00
S. Philipsburg boro	1837.00
Spring township	5,592.09
State College boro	11,184.41
Taylor township	1,167.15
Union township	1,674.00
Unionville borough	446.40
Walker township	3,444.72
Worth township	3,480.75

PENN STATE STUDENTS TO STUDY MARITAL RELATIONS

Total\$113,971.28

What to do when the honeymoon is Sager, Clarence .. State College, R.D. over will be explained in a course on marriage and its problems to be offered at the Pennsylvania State College in the next academic year. The course will be administered by Dr. Kingsley Davis, in charge of the division of sociology at Penn State.

It will be open to juniors and seniors and will present material which will be of use to students in later years in the practical conduct of

Instruction will range from family budgeting and management of household finance to the emotional aspects of marital adjustment. Instructors will attempt to point out, among other things, the bases on which mates are selected, the difficulties and problems associated with courtship, the relation between courtship adjustment and adjustment after marriage, the cost of children, and the role of family members in rearing children.

FARM BUREAU FOLKS TO TAKE OVER CHOCOLATE TOWN

The Farm Bureau Insurance folks will take possession of the Chocolate Town-Hershey - on Monday and Tuesday, March 6 and 7, for their annual meeting. A thousand or more persons are expected to attend. Among the speakers listed for the

two-day session are Prof. William V. Dennis, professor of rural sociology of the Pennsylvania State College, and V. A. Fogg, president and manager of the Co-operative G L. F. Farm

Supplies. The annual banquet will take place Monday evening, at 6:30 at the Hershey Community House.

the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Shuey, Oliver Bellefonte, R. 2 and M. Luther Emery, of Lewisburg, cal interest in the approaching meet- Slaterbeck, Chas. E. ... Centre Hall gar Walter and Mrs. Beaver Zimmering and banquet.

CENTRE CO. MUSIC FESTIVAL. PHILIPSBURG, MAY 4TH

Miss Ethel Bragonier from Philipsburg has been chosen president of the Centre County Music Festival. Miss Bragonier will be assisted by Prof. John Manner, also from the music department of the Philipsburg schools in making the necessary preparations to entertain the participating Centre county schools.

The Music Festival is planned for May 4 in the Philipsburg High auditorium.

JURORS SELECTED FOR

FEBRUARY TERM OF COURT Following are the grand jurors selected for the Second Monday of Feb-

Auman, Arthur L West Gregg
Balley, Alex C Philipsburg
Beatty, Robert Blanchard
Benforo, Mrs. Adeline Pleasant Gap
Campbell, Wm. P. Centre Hall, R.
Davis, Milson Clarence
Dinges, Lydia Coburn
Frankenberger, OrvisSpring Mills
Gill, Nettie Pleasant Gap
Hancock, GwendolynPhilipsburg
Hosterman, E. E Aaronsburg
Krumrine, Frank State College
Laback, Ollie A Philipsburg
Raeger, James Howard, R.D.
Reese, Cloyd D Powelton
Richards, Carl JPhilipsburg
Stover, Josephine E Spring Mills
Stover, Myles EAaronsburg
Tressler, Samuel Bellefonte
Williams, JosephPort Matilda
White, Emery, Bellefonte, R.D.
Williams, Marian Philipsburg Wright, SophiaPhilipsburg, R.D.
Wright, Sopma Phinpsourg, R.D.

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	next:
	Adamitz, Ernest H State College Bailey, John H Pine Grove Mills
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	Benton, Jesse Pine Glen Boone, Harry Rebersburg Bottomley, Mrs. Ruth Philip urg
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	Bottomley, Mrs. RuthPhilip yurg
	Breon, Leonard A Bellefonte, R.D.
3	Bryan, Frank Powelton
	Bush, Wm. MState College
	Chambers, Will GState College
	Cobb, Elsie JState College
	Corl, Grover CPine Grove Mills
	Corman. Earl Bellefonte
	Corman, Earl Bellefonte Eckenroth, Harry Milesburg
	Eminhizer, HarryBellefonte, R.D.
	Files, Mrs. Lucille DPhilipsburg
	Fulton, Augustus WPhilipsburg
	Gull, Harry C State College
	Glenn, E. L State College, R. D.
	Graves, WilliamState College
	Gregord, E. D Kato
	Grace E. GroveWest Gregs
	Harris, J. Blaine Howard
	Henninger, Frank Philipsburg
	Henninger, FrankPhilipsburg Hickson, GeorgePhilipsburg
	James, Thomas Philipsburg
	James, Thomas Philipsburg Johnson, Miles Spring Mills
	Gephart, Charles RRebersburg
	Kephart Dorothy State College
	Kephart Dorothy State College Kyler, J. Claire Philipsburg
	Lansberry, JohnPhilipsburg
	Lee, George B State College
	Maguire, WalterPhilipsburg
	Myers, Hunter Pleasant Gap
	Miller, Mrs. Ralph Milesburg
	Millward, Anna M Pleasant Gar
	Miller, Marjory Bellefonte
	Moore, Edward Philipsburg
	Musser, C. MState College
	Musser, C. M State College Musser, Earl J State College Musser, Earl J State College
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	Neff, H .BBellefonte, R. D.
	Neidigh, Mrs. Ethel State College
	Lumps, Clyde Howard, L. D.
	Raymond, Daniel C Philipsburg Reish, John F Rebersburg
	Reish, John F Rebersburg

l	Searson, George Centre Hall
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l	Smith, William Philipsburg Sweetwood, R. ESpring Mills
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I	Teaman, George Bellefonte
i	Toner, Harry Monument
I	Wyland, Mrs. Catherine. Philipsburg
1	List of Traverse Jurors for the
-	First Monday of March, next:
8	Adams, Roy HPleasant Gap
ì	Albright, Margaret EBellefonte
1	Batcheler, Delbert LPhilipsburg
ì	Beichtol, Wm. H State College
-	Benner, Ira Bellefonte, R. 1
1	Casher, Earl Osceola Mills
1	Chilcoat, L. BBellefonte, R. 2
1	Corman, Glenn S Centre Hall
1	Corman, Martha S Spring Mills
1	Corl, Mary KState College, R. D.
-	Deal, Albert State College
1	Etters, Stanley Monument
	Fauble, Adolph Bellefonte
	Gack, Mrs. MaryOsceola Mills
	Garrett, Mrs. Mae Rebersburg
	Gilson, Howardw Powelton
	Gill, Harold AState College
	Hazel, Alice K Bellefonte
	Harris, Joseph Philipsburg
	Heverly, Richard W Howard, R.D. Horn, Isaac Philipsburg
	Horn, Isaac Philipsburg
	Houser, Olive CBellefonte, R.D. Homan, FrankState College, R.D.
	Homan, FrankState College, R.D.
	Hughes, GeorgePhilipsburg
	Johnston, William Philipsburg
	Land the state of
	Leitzell, Harry A State College
	Leitzell, Samuel BBellefonte
	Lucas, Charles Munson
	Meyer, M. B State College
	Meyer, Victor LBellefonte, R. 3
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	Musser, Marshal CState College
	Runkle, Bruce E Centre Hall

Royer, Glenn W.State College

Searson George

FARM PROGRAM PAYMENTS

Westwood, George Philipsburg Winkleblech, Paul M. ... Aaronsburg

MADE TO PENNA, FARMERS sylvania farmers under the 1939 Ag- eighteen kilns are operating to full before April 15 to Professor Banner, ricultural Conservation Program are being forwarded to farmers.

Already 14,087 Pennsylvania farm- pany. ers have received a total of \$776,849 according to figures available as of company are: President, Col. W. Fred high school press conference at Penn January 19, the committee announces, Reynolds; vice-president, A. Fauble; State. In effect Governor James says he and the remainder will be paid as secretary-treasurer, Ray C. Noll, and does "not think it practical to reor- rapidly as possible. The total number assistant secretary, Misg Dorothy Cox- Thirty persons from Centre Hall ganize county assistance boards at this time," but later, Democratic this time," but later, Democratic formulation of this week.

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"JACK' THOMPSON" ASSAILS GOVERNOR JAMES ON VETO OF SCHOOL BUILDING

1938 legislation authorizing construc-

of the plan. stantiation" for the Governor's con- the United States.

\$93,000,000 program temporarily near State Campus Owls. the end of the Earle Administration, The success of the celebration was dising schemes.

"The Governor," said Thompson, demonstrates an appalling ignorance feel he condemns it just because it was a Democratic measure."

SNOW SHOE HIGH DEFEATS LOCAL SCHOOL IN BASKETBALL

Struggling for first place in the Everything ran along smoothly. basketball league, the Snow Shoe five

Friday evening. beginning of the game but failed to blocked. The main roals were slippery get a basket until the latter part of and the thermometer during the en-the quarter. Foul shooting was better on the part of Centre Hall but degrees above zero. The committee, still it failed to put them ahead. however, feels the patronage given by Snow Shoe made a large gain in the the community was not stinting. to Centre Hall's 3.

Fouls were dominant throughout with a total of 10 points.

local high school gym with Howard, ligion, or color.

The score by pe	core by periods follows:			
	1	2	3	4
Centre Hall-	5	11	8	6-30
Snow Shoe -	8	6	14	7-35

CALDWELL-POTTER

John I. Caldwell of Norristown and Miss Edyth Mae Potter of Meadville were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Free Methodist church in Tidioute, on the afternoon of Sun-Reish, John F. Rebersburg day, January 15, by the pastor, Rev. Rusnak, Martin Philipsburg B. J. Hall.

John Rudy, of near Centre Hall, in Centro Hall whose home she was reared. Both the bride and bridegroom are employand expect to continue work there for the present.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND FUND BOOSTED BY \$15.00

The three-act comedy play by Cen- PENNSYLVANIA TENTH IN tre Hall-Potter high pupils, given on Monday evening under the auspices of the P. T. A. for the benefit of the high school band, netted \$15.35. This was a repeat order, at a low admission price.

The play was preceded by the band, under the direction of Prof. Graybill, playing several selections. The young artists were heartily applauded, and truly deserved every bit of it.

The organization is in need of funds for further equipment, and is casting about for one or more "angels' to step forward with financial support. Here is an opportunity to fill a front rank.

COWAN WOMAN A SUICIDE

BY HANGING, AGED 49

The body of Mrs. Minnie J. Emery, 49, was found hanging in the summer house at her home at Cowan, Lewisburg, R. D., Thursday morning. She was the wife of Irvin Emery, who operates a store at Cowan. It is believed that she took her life during the night, but she had seemed been found for the act.

She was a member of the Cowan Lutheran church. Surviving are her Saxion, Wm. H.Port Matilda husband and the following step-chil-C. A. Rickard, district manger of Shaffer, James T. Howard R. D. dren: Foster A., Mrs. Donald Feaster, Stover, J. B. Bellefonte, R. 2 man of Vicksburg, and George O. and ty high schools. All of the scholar- are sure to please you. Stover, Melvin Woodward Isabelle, at home; also two brothers.

WHITE ROCK OPTIMISTIC

Young, J. C.Bellefonte, R. D. White Rock officials operating quarries and lime kilns at Pleasant Gap credit to some extent the 44-hour-a-Checks for money earned by Penn-perienced at this time. The company's and exhibits must be mailed on or of January 23: the year in the history of the com- lege, Pa.

The officers and directors of the members will be out looking for new tion in any of the past three Agriculiobs.

ris. Roy Wilkinson, John G. Love, evening at Spring Mills. That indiiobs.

cates a good community spirit.

CELEBRATION OF PRESIDENT'S CENTRE COUNTY TO OPEN BIRTHDAY GRAND SUCCESS

The fourth Celebration of the Pres-Former State Senator Edward J. ident's Birthday arranged for in Cen- Monday issue states that District At-Thompson, of Philipsburg, sponsor of tre Hall was a grand success, like torney Gettig will follow the policy a few days ago scored Governor Ar- the financial returns and expenditures counties and will begin a drive agthur H. James' "appalling ignorance" have not been assembled, it is known ainst all forms of gambling. there will be a very reasonable net. The Journal says: Hot on the trail balance for the main objective—the of Clearfield county's purge of gamb-

tention that the school replacement There were more than 300 persons nounced he would open a drive in three weeks with a nephew, Mr. Fox, program should be dropped because present at the gathering, all of whom this county against all forms of gamthe Federal Government would have a had an enjoyable evening, dancing, bling. mortgage on the Pennsylvania school playing cards, and listening attentive-

due to financing difficulties. James of course due to the activity of the Gettig's decision to ban all forms 000 institutional improvement pro- gratitude to the faithful committee- issue.

nal rental.

There was not the slightest bit of The weather and road conditions tilted the Centre Hall quintet with more than anything else were respongame on the local high school floor, attendance than heretofore. In some sections, less than three miles from Centre Hall won the tip-off at the here, roads in all directions were

third quarter with a total of 14 points A complete financial report will be to merchandise schemes and gambling

published at a later date. This year the net funds are being the game and Ken Runkle, guard for divided on a fifty-fifty basis. The one BRIDGE, 500, CHECKERS Centre Hall, was taken out for that portion will go to the National Founreason. High scorers for the evening dation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. were Boss of Snow Shoe, with a tot- of which Keith Morgan is the chair al of 12 points, while Don Smith of man, and Joseph M. Schenck, vice-Centre Hall was a close runner-up chairman, together with thirty-seven The next official game will be played all parts of the United States with-

In future years the organization will be by county units, Celebrations, movement.

BUCKNELL AND EV. HOMES RECEIVE BEALE ESTATE

Miss Lillian Reale, former Lewismen into Bucknell University.

The Evangelical Homes will also ed in a zipper factory in Meadville of Lewisburg. The net income of the parties at some future time. estate will go to the Homes and will be known as the Beale Memorial RETURNS HOME FROM TRIP Fund, to be used for the maintenance and support of indigent women from Lewisburg.

968,000 and field crops \$72,3/1,000. from these products:

Potatoes \$ 0,996,000

Truck crops	10,298,000
All vegetables	20,944,000
Apples	7,234,000
Peaches	1,719,000
Grapes	475,000
Pears	B15,000
Strawberries	1,386,000
Fruits and nuts	11,914,000
The national farm inco	omes have
been compiled since 1924.	the range
being from \$4,328,000,000	to \$10,479,-

THREE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE OFFERED IN JOURNALISM

Competitions for three scholarships in journalism at the Pennsylvania in good health and no motive has State College were announced this week by Franklin Banner, professor and head of the department of journalism at Penn State.

Two of the scholarships, the Howis limited to seniors in Mercer counships carry with them \$150 a year, sufficient to cover fees and books for the academic year.

Applicants, for scholarships will be judged on an exhibit of published work, 1,000 to 4,000 words long, in week law and the present upturn high school grades; and recommendaschool publications or local papers; of business the payroll increase ex- tions from teachers. All applications capacity. The payroll numbers 235. Department of Journalism, the Pennthe largest number at this season of sylvania State College, State Col-

be announced April 29 at the annual tre Hall-

DRIVE AGAINST GAMBLING

The Philipsburg Journal in its those of previous years. Although of district attorneys in adjoining

islation offered "absolutely no sub- fight against infantile paralysis in ling and lotteries Masser Gettig, Centre county's district attorney, an-

The Centre county war on gambling ly to Centre county's outstanding or- and lotteries will include theatre bank The State Authority dropped the chestra of twelve pieces, the Penn nights, suit clubs, punch boards, slot machines and any type of merchan-

indicated his Republican Administra- various committees, all of whom fun- of gambling in Centre county resulttion would make no efforts to revise ctioned and worked together in har- ed from demands from county resi-James has succeeded Earle as mony. The general chairman, R. S. dents that the gambling be outlawed president of the Authority, a quasi- Jamison, in a later issue of the Re- and was augmented by the action official agency completing a \$65,000, porter, will give an expression of taken by nearby counties on the same

So far Blair and Clearfield coun-One of the principal conditions ties have begun their cleanup on violending aid to the movement, as in all lators of the anti-lottery and gambof what the whole thing is about. I cases where the community is invited ing laws. Clearfield itself has even to assemble, is the spacious and gone so far as to ban its Economy splendidly equipped auditorium and Day. The banning of Economy Day stage heated and lighted at a nomi- in the nearby county seat was the result of the Clearfield Chamber of Commerce making the decision voldisturbance throughout the evening untarily and was not forced on the In neighboring Blair county Judge Patterson has already handed down a final score of 35 to 30 in a fast sible for a smaller number being in sentences in cases where merchants in that county were found guilty of \$300 and that of the truck, \$150. violating the law by the continuance of their suit clubs despite warnings.

> n a ban on all forms of lottery and Mr. Gettig said that all residents of Centre county who do not desist from of old foliage from small twigs. the infraction of the laws in respect will be prosecuted.

Jefferson county is also planning

YIELD \$16.50 FOR SWIM POOL Bridge, five hundred and Chinese beckers parties were held on Tueslay evening in Centre Hall, the funds additional committeemen selected from to be used for furthering the movement of building a swimming pool at at Centre Hall Friday evening in the out regard to nationality, politics, re- the base of Nittany mountain, a proj- Penn Alto hotel, Altoona, and was ct sponsored by the Civic Club.

> Mrs. F. V. Goodhart, five hundred at schools. however, may be held in as many lo- the home of Miss Elizabeth Bartholcalities as become interested in the omew, and at the home of Mrs. Fred Homan the Chinese checkers players congregated. The games attracted a onsiderable number of young people. Refreshments were served by

hostesses, and prizes were awarded. The net returns were \$5.00 from burg school teacher, in her will pro- the "500" games conducted by Miss vided \$6000 which will be known as Elizabeth Bartholomew; \$6.00 from the Ella and Lillian Beale Scholar- bridge games conducted by Mrs. ships, and provides for the entrance Goodhart, and \$5.50 from Chinese Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Em-The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. of four worthy Lewisburg young wo- checker games at the home of Mrs. ery and Howard Emery of Centre Homan. The grand total, \$16.50.

D. C. Mitterling returned to his home here last week after an absence of about seven weeks, which time was spent in traveling to the Pacific books for circulation. CASH INCOME IN 1938 Coast, with a rather prolonged stay Pennsylvania was tenth among the at Hot Springs, Arkansas, where the States for cash income in 1938, and health-giving waters were used with eleventh in 1937. The cash income much benefit. Driving to Arkansas, Mr. M. E. Tressel was of a legal charactin 1938 was \$244,411,000. Livestock Mitterling permitted his car to rest er, and ordered him to desist practicand livestock products yielded \$171,- there while he traveled on the Grey- ing law within the jurisdiction of the hound bus to Los Angeles. In that The income was chiefly derived region he visited his brother, Henry Mitterling, at Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, who live in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. legal character. Funk, at Compton, Calif., were also

cheerful and contented. at Pasadena, on New Year's day, ers who sat about the table in addiwhen U. S. C. defeated Duke Univer- tion to those named above were Mrs. sity in the annual football classic. Searson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. Mitterling, who was afforded the rare privilege of going into an orchard and plucking the ripe fruit. Needless to say he found oranges selling in the market places for a 'song." or, stating it in real figures. at one-half cent each.

HORSES AT PRIVATE SALE

Riead of fine young western horses Penns Valley high school. remaining from his recent sale at ard J. Lamade and the George E. Centre Hall which he is offering at Washington, was in town on Thurs-Graff awards, are state-wide. The private sale. Anyone interested is day having come east as a national Insurance company, is working up lo- Sigel, Mrs. C. W...... Port Matilda R. D.; Mrs. Harold Benner, Mrs. Ed- third, offered by the Sharon Herald, invited to call at the Centre Hall horizontal representative of the Junior Order tel barn and look them over. They United American Mechanics in the

. CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES.

Stover, Rebersburg.

N. Ebert, Spring Mills R. D. Dis-Names of successful candidates will charged: Mrs. J. Nevin Royer, Cen-Sunday, admitted: Master William C.

Lynn, Centre Hall, Discharged: Master Harry Ziegler, Boalsburg. There were 46 patients in the hos-

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

C. O. Mallory last week celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday in Rebersburg.

Today (Thursday) is ground hog day, to which the skeptic says, "And so what?"

Mrs. Sarah Smith, after a visit of in Shamokin, returned home the beginning of this week.

C. William Boozer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Priest attended a meeting of the Williamsport Consistory, F. and A. M., held in Williamsport, several days last week.

Mrs. William Grove of Coburn experienced a thrill when she discovered a thirty-in-hlong snake in her cellar. It is thought the reptile was brought there in a load of coal placed

in the cellar. The Otto home, built in Aaronsurg in 1788, was recently purchased by Wm. D. Clendenin, of Akron, O., whose wife was the former Sara Wyle, of Aaronsburg. Mr. Clendenin is a World War veteran, a member

of the Fifth Marines. Emery E. Day of Smullton was slightly injured when the car he opown by District Attorney Carl Belin. erated collided with a truck driven by Frank Musser of Mifflinburg , a short distance east of Mifflinburg. The car damage was estimated at

The browning of pine and arborritae foliage late fall and winter is entirely normal when the browning of . needles is to needles grown a year or two previous. The browning of arborvitae foliage is due to the shedding

J. C. Vonada, a retired farmer living near the old Red Mill site, was a caller on Saturday on a bit of business. Mr. Vonada stated he was snowbound at his home for a few days last week, but managed to get mail by

wading snow to the Red Mill road. Mrs. Nellie Smith Geary, superintendent of the Centre County hospital, attended a meeting of District 5 State Nurses' Association, held at the appointed chairman of the committee Bridge was played at the home of of standards for hospitals without

> The auto inspection period closed with January 31. Like heretofore a large number of car owners postponed having the inspection made to the very last day. A sticker of the right color on the windshield on Wednesday morning fulfilled the requirements.

The funeral of Mrs. Irvin Emery at Cowan was attended by Mrs. Susan Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Foss Encouraged by their first efforts of Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Frank McCleiprofit at the death of Mrs. Bella Beale the club is planning to repeat the lan and daughter Mildred. of State College.

The county commissioners have placed in their tentative budget an TO THE PACIFIC COAST item for \$1500 to be paid to the county library for maintenance purposes. This sum will be increased by a seventy-five per cent grant by the State, the State also to furnish 2000

> Judge Ivan Walker ruled the business performed by J. L. Tressel and Centre County court. The bar association took action on the question some time ago, claiming the services performed by the Tressels were of a

Mrs. Irvin Stover gave a birthday visited, all of whom were found dinner to her brother, George Searson, at her home in Yeagertown. It Not the least of his pleasures was was also the birthday of Mr. Searhis attendance at the Rose Bowl game son's son Roy of Spring Mills. Oth-The orange groves of California Searson, Mrs. Roy Searson, Rex and proved a delightful experience for Annette Searson, Miss Betty Searson.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Fitch in Millheim. The father is a dentist in Millheim. The daughter is the second born to the couple. Another daughter born to Millheim residents saw the light of day in a Bethlehem hospital and is the child of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bielicki. The father is the science teach-William Gruenwald has eight or ten er and athletic coach in the East

Malcolm D. Fleming of Spokane, States of Washington and Oregon, an organization nearing its century history. The national convention was held in Philadelphia. Mr. Fleming, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fleming, • both deceased, left Centre Hall in 1896 at the age of sixteen years, and much of the time since has been spent Patients in the hospital from the in the far west, where he is engaged south side of the county for the week as a merchant tailor. Before coming here he visited his brother, D. Earl Monday, admitted: Mrs. Gerald A. Fleming, at New Rochelle, New York. and William A. Sandoe, in the Phila-Tuesday, admitted: Mrs. Clarence delphia area. He left for the west on the same day he arrived, being accompanied as far as Atoona by W. L. Jacobs, a boyhood friend. Mr. Fleming stopped off at Tiffin, Ohio, to visit an orphanage with 1200 boys and girls under the care of the organization he represents. Mr. Fleming appears to be in fine physical condition and enjoyed again meeting companions of his youth.