WHAT A BASKETBALL

GAME THIS WILL BE!

For the past few days rumors have

plete emergency first-aid kits will be

against pedagogue, or instructors ver-

At this writing both of the oppos-

been attempting to secure the serv-

rent basketball.

between classrooms.

mobiles.

between classrooms, the survey found.

It was made to determine the extent

of parking facilities on the campus

More than 500 faculty and adminis-

which called for a Saturday meeting.

CORL-BURKHOLDER

Jersey Shore have announced the

marriage of their daughter. Iva Marie,

The bride is a graduate of the Cen-

On Friday night the birthday of

BIRTHDAY PARTY FRIDAY

of appearance and productivity.

family and neighbors and associates:

Durst, Miss Mary Durst, Mr. and Mrs.

Decker, LaRue Decker and daughter

Forty-eight per cent of the faculty

HIGH PRODUCING COWS

RECEIVE RECOGNITION Because the production of 5,000 pounds of butterfat by a cow during her lifetime is considered an outstanding achievement, owners of 18 husbandry extension at the Pennsyl- day). vania State College.

For several years the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association awarded ribbons to owners of outstanding herds in Dairy Herd Improvement Associations. This year, for the first time, they are making awards on the production records of individual cows. Owners of cows having lifetime records of 5.000 pounds of butterfat are ord of 4,000 pounds of butterfat enearns a red seal certificate.

This year 18 cows were recognized of 4,000 pounds of butterfat, and 526 records.

One of the most outstanding indi-Still in production, she has already produced 204,143 pounds of milk or 6,209.8 pounds of butterfat.

"The awarding of lifetime certificates is another step forward in rewarding dairymen, not only for breeding high producing cows, but also for developing stock capable of many years of usefulness in their herds,' Olmstead said.

2712 CONFESS PAY PADDING. CLAIM MADE BY PROBERS

have 2712 confessions from individuals who admitted receiving \$840,440 illeg- There will also be a floor show. ally from the Highway Department of the last Administration during elec-

tion campaigns. They were given work cards by Democratic committeemen, the confessions said, and were paid wages

gators said. Johnson, who were assisted in the Stedman, of State Motor Police.

ent of highways for Luzerne county. declared all the cards were issued ant official about whom the investigators questioned the 2712.

PENN STATE GIRLS GOOD FINANCIAL RISKS

State during the past five years to make loans from the eleven funds available to women students, proved \$75, \$50 representing the greater num- is set for newspapers. ber of loans. Requests were made for 241 loans during the period covered and none of them were refused. Although the enrollment of women is of an inch, and Saturday night five rapidly increasing, strange to say, additional inches of the beautiful the loans made to them are decreasing in numbers,

ICY ROAD BRINGS DEATH

A seven months old baby died and his 13-year-old brother was seriously injured as the result of an automobile accident two miles east of Mifflintown, on Saturday.

The infant, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farruggia, Brooklyn, N. Y., died in the Lewistown hospital of a fractured skull three hours after the Chatting with friends both young and accident. His brother James suffered a fractured skull and pelvis.

The accident occurred when the automobile in which they were riding That abound in this world so cold. skidded on the icy pavement and crashed into a pole.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt scores a hit with us again. The nobility of her character is demonstrated in her recent action where she said: "To remain as a member implies approval of that action, and therefore I am re- The winter with its ice and snowsigning." The organization to which she refers is one of the country's snob- So inviting for frolic and fun, bish group of women who believe To coast, to ski, whatever you will they are set apart from common mor- From morn until set of the sun. tals. Mrs. Roosevelt, who was a member-but not a snob-disagreed when Oh, Winter, with your snow-capped policy became an issue, and resigned. The good heart that she has would And your sun-kissed blanket of enow, against a member of her sex because she was dark-skinned instead of Like millions of gems all aglow.

The unemployment compensation When there's so much to give and board of review has reduced the number of referees from 15 to 7 and the number of districts from 12 to 7. Centre county has been placed in District If we would but do our share. 2 with McKean, Potter, Tioga, Bradford, Sullivan, Lycoming, Clinton, Cameron, Elk, Clearfield, Union, Snyder, Northumberland, Montour and Columbia counties. Headquarters at Williamsport, David M. Gerry referee.

Sometimes "400" can be made to look like 1.98.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK ELECTS ADDITIONAL CLERK

At a special board meeting of the tional Bank held last Friday, an ad-Pennsylvania cows have been award- ditional clerk in the person of Don ed gold seal certificates, according to E. Miller of Mill Hall was elected. He R. H. Olmstead, in charge of dairy will assume his duties today (Thurs-

> Mr. Miller is a graduate of Penn State in the School of Commerce and Finance and comes here highly recommended.

BLACKWELL (NEGRO) WALKS

CALMLY TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

William McKinley Blackweft, 46year-old Whitaker, Pa., Negro, walked awarded a gold seal certificate. A rec- calmly to his death in the electric chair at Rockview Penitentiary Montitles the owner to a blue seal cer- day morning for the murder of his tificate, and each 3,000 pound record common-law wife and the man he accused of "fooling around" with her.

The husky slayer started the "last as having passed the 5,000 pound mile" from his cell to the whitemark, 146 completed the production walled execution chamber at 12:30 a. m. Two guards walked at his side, produced 3,000 pounds. Awards are but the condemned man's step never made to owners even if a cow is no faltered. He was strapped in the chair longer living. Recognition is based on at 12:31 a. m. and four minutes later Dairy Herd Improvement Association was pronounced dead by Dr. W. J.

Schwartz, prison physician. Blackwell was executed for the favidual cows in the state is a regis- tal shooting of Eleanor Edwards and the Matthew "Sonny" Karmendi, Jr., tered Holstein-Fresian in the herd Richard Parker during an argument owned by Roy S. Bowen of Wellsboro. over payment for a second-hand icebox which Blackwell had purchased from Parker's stepdaughter on July tenced to die, Mrs. Karmendi won a 9, 1937.

CHANGE IN ALUMNI DANCE DATE TO MARCH 15

Followers of Terpsichore will note that the date of the Centre Hall-Petter Alumni dance has been changed the high school auditorium.

Music for both round and square ed man 14 respites. lancing will be furnished by "The State Highway auditors say they Melodiers" of Mifflinburg, who will Refreshments will be on sale. Admission only twenty-five cents.

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!

We have often marveled at the atwithout doing a lick of work. They tention given to accuracy in our movasserted payroll padding occurred dur- ing pictures. However, we were keening both the May primary and No-ly disappointed in the "Jesse James" vember election campaigns, investi- picture when a most ridiculous scene presented itself to us of the printing All 2712 will be prosecuted to the fraternity. Of course, one not versed limit in an effort to get at the in the "art preservative" would not "higher-up responsible for the swin- have noticed it, but to one of the prodle to buy votes," the auditors said. fession it stuck out like a sore thamb. They are Philip Haitigan and W. L. There is a scene of a print-shop of the days when the James boys flour investigation by Detective G. V. ished. Naturally, an "Old Washington" hand press and type cases were John Conlon, former superintend- to be seen. So far, so good. But when a crusty old editor, who was constantly editorializing on the state of legally. So far, he is the most import- affairs on the plains, and dictated his editorials to a compositor who picked the type and set them in his "stick," while the editor shouted his message as he stormed hither and yon, we felt like shouting, "stop, that isn't so!" The good old days boasted their Girls who graduated from Penn "swifts" at the case, but there were none who could set type as fast as some one could utter the words, or anywhere near as fast. Type-setting themselves good financial risks. Of by hand is a slow process, and has the \$12,465 borrowed, \$9,193 has been practically disappeared in all print repaid. The sums range from \$25 to shops where the smaller size of type

> On Friday night snow fell in this section to the depth of three-fourths was added. Later rain began falling, and by Monday morning the snow had largely disappeared.

TO BABE, INJURY TO BROTHER The postal receipts for the month of January were the highest for any And it was only four-fifths of a col-January in history, amounting to \$60,715,487.

WINTER

When we sit by our firesides so cozy and bright

How oft' we forget the sorrows and cares

and cheer, And who look with dread on the snow,

Where poverty stares them face And winter spells misery and woe.

covered hills,

mountains so white permit her to be prejudiced That sparkles in the valley so brilllant and bright

> Why should some be hungry and ragged and cold.

spare? They all should be happy with food and warmth

lend To tide the needy ones o'er;

We shall all be more happy as time rolls on And enjoy our Winter far more.

-Mrs. W. J. Hackenberg, Rebersburg, Pa.

GOV. JAMES GIVES 15TH REPRIEVE TO LOCKARD

Twenty-six-year-old Roy Lockard, directors in the Centre Hall First Na- who said "the Lord told me" he would be saved has escaped again in his grim game of tag with death-at least tem-

porarily. The former Altoona WPA worker, who was convicted of fatally stabbing a four-year-old boy with a railroad spike and sentenced to die in the electric chair, was granted another reprieve-his 15th-late on Friday by Governor James.

Although he had prepared to said when informed of the governor's action:

"I had been praying in the last few days. The Lord told me something was going to happen to save me at the last minute." The stay until March 27 was grant-

ed to allow further medical and mental examination of the dapper young prisoner who, when he came to jail 33 months ago, was an avid reader of western stories. Still jaunty and neatly dressed,

Lockard has grown a trim mustache, and now reads the Bible. He has gained 15 pounds.

Lockard and Mrs. Margaret Karmendi, wife of an Altoona silk mill worker, were convicted of slaying litthe woman's son. The State charged she held the boy while Lockard struck him with a spike. Twice senthird trial and was sentenced to a 10-to-20-year prison term for seconddegree murder.

The boy was slain, the prosecution charged, because he disclosed their

"dates" by his childish prattle. Former Governor George H. Earle saying he doubted Lockard's sanity to Wednesday evening, March 15, in and that he never would sign the Senator Thomas (D., Utah). death warrant, granted the condemn-

Refused clemency last week by the be in action from 9 to 1:00 o'clock, then, "I know the governor (James) will do something for me.

PENN DIS. FIRE WARDENS'

enn District Forest Fire Wardens' Association will beheld Friday, March at 7 p. m., at the McKeesport camp just off Route 322, near Camp Rayona. Movies, speakers and eats are on the program.

Bruce Sharer is secretary of the rganization.

23,700 TEACHERS DEPRIVED OF SALARY INCREASES

and theatre tax, imposing graduated tion be uniform on all classes. in salary increases granted by the until final disposition of the case. 1937 legislature.

In an opinion written by President William Hargest, the court handed chain stores and group theatres. down permanent injunctions prohibiting the Secretary of Revenue from of the James Administration to stand questionnaire. enforcing the act that cut the antic- by a measure passed by the Earle ipated tax revenue to a trickle when legislatures. 40 constitutionality suits protested against it.

ALL THE PERSONAL PRONOUNS BUT "WEUNS"

The Hodge-Podge Column in the

Democratic Watchman last week contained this paragraph:

"Our new Congressman in ington, in his personally syndicated letter to the newspapers of the 23rd District this week used, the personal pronouns "I' six times, "we" once, "us" three times, and "our" once. umn, at that. But the government at Washington still lives."

A BOB JONES SERMON

The Rev. Bob Jones, D. D., noted vangelist, states many simple truths. Here is one for young folks to meditate upon:

"When the editor [Bob Jones edits paper] was a boy in the country he had a good 'possum dog.' A good graduate of Centre Hall-Potter high possum dog' never leaves a 'possum trail' to chase rabbits at night. The There are many deprived of comfort good 'possum dog' sticks to the trail until he trees the possum. Many young people make the mistake of leaving the 'possum trail' to chase rabbits. Such young people never places' in life. Across the 'possum Princeton on April 7. trail' sometimes the rabbit of Love passes, and instead of sticking to the game series with Pittsburgh, first Durst, both deceased. Mr. and Mrs. has been living in the south for sevpossum trail' and waiting until the back to chase the rabbit, they leave the 'possum trail,' chase the rabbit of 9 and 10, and two in State College, them, and later at their present home an ordinary life when they could have 9 and 10. gone on and accomplished great things. Getting married and having a home is what God wants for most people, but He doesn't want young people to settle down until He, Himself, gets ready for them to do it. phia Many young people leave the 'possum trail' because the rabbit of Ease crosses the trail of the divine purpose for their lives. Some leave the trail to chase the rabbit of a temporary Job. The world is filled with 'rabbit chasers' who have failed because they did So let's do our bit and a helping hand not stay on the 'possum trail.' Every human being who gets on the 'possum trail' of God's purpose for his life and stays on that trail until the 'possum' gets up the tree, will be successful. The 'rabbit chasers' on the possum trails' of life are always failures.

COUNTY SCHOOL DIRECTORS HOLD 52ND CONVENTION

Thursday of last week the school directors of Centre county held their continued to circulate concerning one 52nd annual meeting in the court the athletic history of Centre Hall. louse at Bellefonte. More than one Not since the eventful running of fundred members were present.

Speakers were Judge Ivan Walker, there been so much excitement and Dr. Paul L. Cressman, director of the anxious waiting. But the facts conbureau of instruction, Harrisburg; cerning secret practices and gallons and Herbert J. Stockton, Johnstown, of perspiration can now be told. It former president of the state school is true, sports fans, that the teachdirectors' association.

Remarks were made by F. Glenn and the teachers of the Potter townearly on Sunday morning, Lockard Rogers, county superintendent of ship schools will engage in an alleged schools. R. D. Shoemaker, secretary basketball game on or near to March of the organization, read the minutes, 10th. Note: all physicians with comand devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. L. E. Kline, Howard. admitted free of charge! Pedagogue Members re-elected George Hazel Bellefonte, auditor to assist the two sus waist lines, however you choose auditors elected by county teachers in to visualize such a contest, the struggoing over accounts relative to the gle for supremacy on the court promannual teachers' institute. A number ises to be one of the most hotly-conof resolutions were presented at the tested games in the history of curmeeting.

Officers of the association, comprising a county board and elected by its squads follow: membership, are as follows: George Newman, Milesburg, president; Two-ton Myers, Dead Eye Kocher, Samuel Z. Miller, Philipsburg, vice-Can't Miss Graybill, Lightning Taypresident; Thomas G. Stoltz, Howard, lor, Comet Leister. vice-president; R. D. Shoemaker. State College, secretary; G. H. Mc-Cormick, Potters Mills, treasurer; Rev. Howard L. Wink, Harris towner. Speed Merchant Bennison, True ship, delegate to state convention. Blue Sharer, Swifty Hastings.

WAR-TIME MATERIAL

A program to buy and store up ices of the local grade school faculty. \$100,000,000 worth of raw material Reports indicate that White Sneaker necessary in time of war was approv- Bohn is asking more than a chocoed unanimously by the Senate Mili- late soda apiece for his quad of tary Committee on Friday.

TO BE PURCHASED

"World conditions make this bill on pretzels at half-time before signing very, very timely," said its sponsor, a contract.

A Government board to be set up would decide just what materials school age defyers had selected one bersburg residence address. The law State Pardon Board, Lockard said compiled a long list of things which contest. However, since the prospectwould be bought, but the committee of the secondary students to judge the is specific on this point and Refuge might be purchased. It included alum- | ive intermediary is a high school stuinum, rubber, silk, tin, wool, tungs- dent, and the report cards are soon ten, ferrograde, manganese, sugar, to be distributed, after due profesiron and steel, copper and chloride, sional consultation, decided to refuse ASSOCIATION TO MEET The purchases would be made over the services of the rivals' choice and the next four years. Some of the ma- substitute in his place a professional The regular spring meeting of the terials in the list have to be im- wrestler. ported.

CHAIN TAX APPEAL FAVORED BY STATE ATTY GENERAL

Attorney General Claude T. Rene meth's famous sport, basketball. ecommended to Governor James on Friday: that an appeal be taken to the State Supreme Court from a decision outlawing the chain store tax

The Dauphin County Court ruled State College campus is revealed in nection with National Americanism Declaring unconstitutional the Earle the Act unconstitutional, contending Administration's \$3,000,000 chain store it violated a clause requiring taxa- chapter of the American Association for high school students. The prizes

state, deprives 23,700 fourth-class forcing the tax. The money has been school district teachers of \$1,500,000 held by the Department of Revenue The tax, it was estimated would produce \$1,500,000 annually

This is the first move on the part trative staff members answered the

LIFE EXPECTANCY BOOSTED ONE YEAR: NOW 62

The U. S. Public Health gervice ays that bables born in 1938 have a "62-year lease on life," one year

nore than those born in 1937. While still somewhat less than the Biblical promise of "three score years and. This is a change from schedule, and ten," the life expectancy now is dmost twice as great as it was 100 years ago.

CENTRE HALL GIRL WINS OLEWINE SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Margaret Ross, a sophomore to Peter Earl Corl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Snyder of Centre Hall, at Penn State, has been awarded the Mrs. A. K. Corl of State College. The Elizabeth Olewine memorial scholar- ceremony was performed by Rev.J.S. ship of \$50, given annually to a Cen- English at Saxton on Friday evening. tre county girl in the sophomore class at Penn State by the College Alumnae tre County hospital and engaged in

private nursing. The groom ig em-Mrs. Earl Ross of Centre Hall, and a College. school, class of '35.

PENN STATE ANNOUNCES ITS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Twenty games have been scheduled celebrated at the Decker farm home for Penn State's varsity baseball team east of Centre Hall along State High- with the former's mother, Mrs. Annie catch 'possums.' They never 'go this spring. The Lions will open with way Route No. 95. Mrs. Decker was Frazier, near Centre Hill. While in

baseball game between the two col- Decker have always lived in Potter eral years. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier also possum trail and waiting until the leges since 1924. Two of the games township—first on a partion of the Micalled on Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. are to be played in Pittsburgh May chael Decker homestead acquired by Miller, in town. Love, get married and settle down to over commencement week-end, June acquired from the Harper estate,

The complete schedule: April 7-Princeton at Princeton. April 15 - Western Maryland at April 21-Pennsylvania at Philadel-

April 22-Navy at Annapolis. April 26-Dickinson at home. April 29-Villanova at home. May 2-Gettysburg at home.

May 4-Temple at home. May 6-Syracuse at Syracuse May 9-10-Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh. May 13-Syracuse at home. May 19-20-West Virginia at Mor-

gantown. May 24-Susquehanna at home. May 27-Muhlenberg at home. May 30-Bucknell at home. June 3-Rutgers at home.

June 9-10-Pittsburgh at home. The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

Lewisburg.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

of the most appalling encounters in George A. Michael of Woodward recently went to Niles, Michigan, where Sea Biscuit and War Admiral has he will visit with relatives for some time.

Charles Zettle and family are now occupying the Reish property in Pleasant Gap purchased recently by ers of Centre Hall-Potter high school Mr. Zettle.

> During the year 1938 Pennsylvania motorists paid \$68,000,000 in gasoline taxes, of which sum about \$55,000,000 went to the State.

> Randall W. Meyer purchased the former C. S. Hosterman property in Coburn from Lee A. Vnoada, who was a recent former owner of the place.

> Mrs. Jean Noll Harris, employed in Centre county as a State nurse since 1928, has signified her intention of resigning on the first of next month.

Possible candidates for the two The average of 1726 old-age insurance claims certified for payment in High School-Speed Boy Wetzel, Pennsylvania during January was \$75.05, as compared with a national average of \$66.98 for the month.

Township-Ball Hawk McMichael Agitation is on in Bellefonte to lo-Sure Shot Brooks, Pivot Foot Sweencate the proposed new junior and senior high school building on anothey, Eagle Eye Bierly. Fleetfoot Hoover than the site on which the burned building was located. The outcome, of course, is a long way from being deing captains, namely, Dead-eye Kochided. er, and Ball-hawk McMichael, have

Mahlon Robb, trust officer in the Bellefonte Trust Company, has been named assistant to the president of the bank, N. E. Robb. The junior Mr. Robb has had several years' exprofessors, and that he may insist up- City. perience in banking in New York

Richard Berkstresser, of Millheim, When the problem of a referee was ran afoul of the law last week when discussed it was found that the high he tagged his beaver traps with a Retomary fine of ten dollars.

About 85 per cent of the Penn State College building project has been completed and the payroll reduced by more than one-half. The poultry building will be completed and ready for occupancy by the mid-As the paper goes to press we find die of March, officials said.

both teams attempting futilely to re-A representative of the Internal nove excessive poundage in an effort Revenue Department, at Scranton, to reclaim breath enough to withwill be in the post office building in stand thirty-two minutes of Dr. Nais-Bellefonte on Friday and Saturday of this week for the purpose of assisting those who may need help in making out their income tax report. The CAMPUS SHOWN IN SURVEY service offered is free.

The extent of the Pennsylvania The Beliefonte lodge of Elks in cona survey conducted by the Penn State Week, is sponsoring an essay contest levels of from \$1 to \$500 on chain The State collected almost \$500,- that ten per cent of the faculty mem- ited to 1000 words, must be received of University Professors which shows are \$5.00 and \$2.50. The writing, limstores and theatres throughout the 000 before it was enjoined from en- bers must travel half a mile or more at the Elks Lodge prior to March 8, on the subject, "Americanism." Three per cent must travel a mile

Harry M. Smith of Nittany Valley, president of the Sheffield Producers Cooperative Association, was tre guest speaker of the Weekly Milk Bulletin ou Monday night, at Schenectady, N Y. The program was broadcast from WGY. Mr. Smith was recently elevated from vice-president to president.

and staff members live a mile or A number of trucks were stranfed more from their offices. Eighty-nine at the foot of Sand Mountain, above per cent of those polled own auto-Potters Mills, last week, unable to egotiate the steep mountainside due to the icy condition of the road. For Change in Past Grand Meeting Date ome reason, ashing of the roads The Centre County Past Grands' pereabouts was discontinued at a time Association, I. O. O. F., will meet with when there was the greatest need for Penns Valley Lodge No. 276, at Pine this protection. Much criticism was Grove Mills, on Friday evening, Mar. heard.

Personals from the Mifflinburg Telegraph: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Finkel and daughter Dorothy Anne spent Sunday with Mrs. Finkle's mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burkholder of Mrs. Susan Emery, of Centre Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Renninger and Mrs. Ellen Mull visited with

Sunday afternoon. George Vogt is rapidly completing the reconstruction of the Gfrerer property recently purchased by him. The entire interior has been chang-Miss Ross is a daughter of Mr. and ployed by Shoemaker Brothers, State ed, and new porches will be built on the front and east sides. A hot water heating plant, bath, and electric light, have been added conveniences, together with archways and open stair-NIGHT FOR MRS. J. L. DECKER way.

Lee W. Frazier, Esq., and Mrs. Mrs. James L. Decker was fittingly Frazier, of Painesville, Ohio, on their way to Miami, Fla., stopped to visit the former Miss Verna Durst, a the Florida resort the couple will be A feature of the schedule is a four- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip guests of Mrs. Frazier's father, who

The rendition of a solo by Mrs. J. which has been improved from a point F. Wetzel, entitled "Sunrise," by B. D. Ackley, was an outstanding feat-Guests present on the occasion in- ure of the "World Day of Prayer" cluded the members of the immediate service in the Presbyterian church. The memorial service was led by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sharer, Charles Mrs. Fred Homan, an additional recognition of departed missionary work-Miles Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Merle ers being represented by a basket of choice roses. The speaker of the evening was Rev. J M. Kirkpatrick.

Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and daughter Miriam, Ned Bellefonte business men are becom-Shaffer, Charles Decker, Ray, Clyde, ing alarmed over the possibility of Warren, William and George Decker, two of the five trains coming into and Miss Mae Floray, the latter of the county-seat daily being eliminated. The 9:30 a. m. and 8:31 p. m. trains. The evening was pleasantly spent in both most important from a point of playing various games. The very de- mail service, may cease if the rumors licious refreshments served created in circulation are correct. This would no small interest in the evening's pro- leave but three trains daily—the Lewisburg, through Penns Valley, the eastbound Lehigh express, and the westbound Lehigh express.