Hunters In Seven Mts. and Young Couple In Suicide Pact

el of Centre Hall; Clayton, John and was held in the Morrison Cove high Raymond Neidigh, of State College, R. School building, Martinsburg, Wednesthey discovered a parked Studebaker were accompanied by their wives. sedan in the Seven Mountains Satur | John A. Runk, of Huntingdon counday morning between 10 and 10:30 ty, president of the association, pre-

ber hose connection from the muffler ing 1939. to the left rear window.

the Ground Oak camp trail, three the association was in sound financial miles east of Rayona, which is about condition and making progress each three miles southeast of Potters Mills. year. His report showed there was Several of the hunters seeing that \$18,000 to take care of possible losses 30, the President's birthday, in the the motor was running and the car oc. and that for every dollar investment Centre Hall-Potter high school auditcupied, reported this to John Meeker, which the members had in the Asso-forest ranger, who in turn called the cation, there was more than one dollar school faculty is general chairman. motor patrol. Patrolman Finnan made of reserve. the investigation and with the assist- Wm. H. Jackson, Secretary of the ance of Mr. Meeker and several of the Production Credit Corporation, was hunters, took the couple to the Cen- present and conducted a "Professor tre County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf of Vicks- spoke of the great opportunity which burg but who has been living with ing its services to the farmers in the are an follows: en aunt in Mifflinburg, left the hos- six-county area. pital Sunday. Mr. Cramer drove his The Association was organized in own car, which had been left at Mil- 1934 and operates as a short term ler's garage in Centre Hall, home to lending agency. Loans are made only Lewisburg, Monday night. Before to eligible farmers at an interest rate leaving town he stopped at one of the of 4 1-2 per cent. The Association is local ice cream parlors for refresh- non-profit making and after legal re-

suicide for some time. They chose this members, location as being desolate and not easily accessible to searching parties.

TRI-HI-Y ENTERTAINS SOCCER SQUAD AT BANQUET WEDNES.

in the high school gymnasium.

cheerleaders, and guest speakers.

Freda Smith, president of Tri-Hikitchen, Dorothy Dashem, Margaret thony Venerick, Lynn Ross, and Dean

DIRECT RELIEF PAYMENTS INCREASE IN CENTRE CO.

ter county for the week ending last Tuesday show a minor increase over those of the previous week although \$218 below disbursements for the comparable week in 1939.

This report on the changing relief picture in Centre county was made by State Treasurer F. Clair Ross in his weekly summary of payments made by the Bureau of Assistance Disbursements in the Treasury Depart-

\$3,733.10 made in 667 checks. Disbursements last week were \$3,678 .-01 made in 653 checks. Disbursements last year were \$3,951 .-

40 made in 619 checks.

BUSINESS CENSUS STARTS and George W. Bratton, Jr., of Patton in this stone, which narows down the township are the census takers for search for the culprit inasmuch as Centre county in the Business and records of some sort are wanted or Publicity-E. E. Bailey, Reuben Rick-Manufacturing Census, which started the attempted removal is one of pure last week. Only manufacturing printing and reallishing and reallishin ing and publishing esablishments made in an effort to apprehend the van Smith, George Vogt, Martha Rimwhose value of production exceeded person or persons involved in this mey, Lilae Brooks, Miriam Homan. \$5,000 during the past year will be dastardly work. interrogated.

SIX-FOOTERS ARE NOT AN

State's freshman class are six feet ricular activities. tall or taller.

physical examinations, exactly sixty for the first of the three two-week Acney, V. A. Auman. that mark. The tallest youth is 6 feet which opened January 8 at the Penn-5 1-2 inches, which is one-half inch sylvania State Coffege. The students SPRING MILLS TO CELEBRATE shorter than last year's tallest. One are receiving training in testing dairy PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY, JAN. 31 student is 6 feet 5 inches, two are products and the manufacture of but-6 feet 4 inches, five are 6 feet 3 inch- ter and cheese. The second course, ice es and 12 are 6 feet 2.

half inch over five feet, while the curse will include lectures and lab-sis victims. Wednesday evening, Janheaviest weighg 228 1-2 pounds, and cratery exercises, ranging from the usry 31, in the gymnasium of the

rie of Pittsburgh. He is studying me- anyone interested in ice cream mak- for the evening. chanical engineering and weighs 161 ing to enroll for the course at Penn Guy S. Jamison is the general pounds.

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N HOLDS SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING AT HOLLIDAYSBURG

More than 275 persons, 108 of whom were stockholders, attended the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Hollidaysburg A group of fox hunters-S. T. Rieg- Production Credit Association, which D., and Charles P. Ramer of Tussey- day of last week. Farmers were presville, thwarted a doube suicide when ent from a six-county area and many

sided at the meeting and introduced The couple were Leon G. Cramer, the principal speakers, Ross Nicode-25, of Lewisburg, and Phyllis R. mus, of Martinsburg, director for Wolf, 19, of Mifflinburg, who had left their homes about 8 o'clock Friday Board of Directors and stated that evening, driven all night, taken sev- the association had shown a 13 per eral sleeping capsules each about five o'clock Saturday morning, and later had parked the car and made a rub-

W. H. Bishop secretary-treasurer They were found about two hundred of Hollidaysburg, gave the treasurer's yards off the Sandy Ridge road on report and brought out the fact that

Quiz" contest which was much enjoy-Miss Wolf, who is the daughter of ed by the members. Mr. Johnson also the Association had in further extend-

The couple admitted having planned plus eventually will revert back to the Mrs. Samuel Grove, T. A. Hosterman.

Direction and management of the Mrs. Paul Fetterolf. Association is vested in a board of five directors elected from the member

In addition to the stockholders there were 167 other guests present, among Production Credit Associations, National Farm Loan Association secre-Fifty-six guests attended including tional Farm Loan Association secre-ble sound. Coach James A. Myers, taries, supervisors of Farm Security es, implement and cattle dealers

with similar lines of work. Y, was general chairman and had the day was Clyde Koontz, 15 years Lynn Miller. these students on her committees: old and a member of the Future dining room, Alice Slack, Jean Smith, Farmers of America Chapter of the Miriam Brooks, Betty L. Smith, Mar- Bedford high school. Clyde told the Boozer, George Ralston, Dean Ross tha Rimmey, Leona Fye, Joyce Brad- gathered group how the Association Guy Faust, Wm. Reese, Harry Burford, Emeleen Ross and Ethel Martz; had loaned their F. F. A. chapter suf- ris, David Boozer, Jack Glenn, Wm. LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE ficient funds to operate several proj- Daup, Dale Confer. ects, such as raising steers, pigs and Dashem, Marie Emerick, Mary Delan-chickens. The aim of the project work Spyker and Patty Boozer; tables, An- said Clyde, was to teach the boys ey and Evelyn Miller; dishes, Jane good feeding practices and the responsibility of credit. The Chapter receivto be used to establish a chapter loan fund to finance future projects.

After the business meeting lunch wag served by the Heme Economics Payments for direct relief in Cen- Department of the school under the direction of Miss Aungst.

VANDALISM AGAINST PENN HALL CHURCH PROPERTY

For the second time, vandalism has been attempted on the Salem Re-The attempts have been confined to Wm. Hannah, efforts to remove the commerstone of the building. This time, the corn-Disbursements for the current week er boards held the stone in place and dith Coldron, George Johnston, George ment's reorganization of local school the boards to get the stone out. The Harold Durst, John Coldron, Fred Robinson said the state is now dividobject of such removal is not known. Slack. Conjecture, however, would indicate that someone had the thought in Clarence Yearick of Miles township er, that no such valuables are stored Rimmey, Mrs. W. W. Kerlin, Mrs. F.

School Buses Affected by Ruling.

are six feet tall and \$1 were above dairy manufacturing short courses the lightest weighs only 98 pounds. history of the ice cream industry to Gregg Township Vocational school. The honor of being the tallest a study of the various methods of Bob Lyons orchestra, consisting fresman belongs to Herbert F. Cur-homogenization. There is still time for eleven members, has been engage

State.



PRESIDENT F. D. ROOSEVELT

The Sixth Annual Birthday Ball will

These men comprise the general committee in charge of the affair: F. V. Goodhart, S. W. Smith, C. A. Spyker, W. W. Kerlin, C. W. Boozer, Daniel S. Daup, and Roy S. Jamison. The other committees, of which Mr. Myers has not yet selected chairmen

Program and Entertainment-Ralph S. Hagan, Mrs. David Graybill, Mrs. Reuben Rickert, Mrs. Clayton Homan 0; Martz, 0; Harter, 6; Smith, Wm. Bradford, Miss Geraldine Hoov-Ruston, 1; McCormick, 4. er, Miss Margaret Alexander, James Searson, H. E. Emery, Harvey Flink, serves have been established any sur- Mrs. J. S. Boozer, Dr. C. H. Light, Miss Mary Fortney, Mrs. Daniel Daup,

Refreshment-Mrs. M. A. Burkholdr, C. D. Mitteriing, Mrs. J. F. Wetzel, Mrs. George McCormick, Mrs. W. A. Homan, Mrs. Ernest Wagner, Mrs. whom were 29 men representing va- Harold Durst, W. F. Keller, Miss Stel-A banquet in honor of the C. H.-P. rious lines of agricultural enterprise, le Hosterman, Kenneth Frank, Missi H. S. soccer team was served by the such as: County Agents and their as- Sara Homan, Miss Dortha McMichael members of the Tri-Hi-Y girls' serv- sistants, Vocational agricultural school Wm. Thomas, Miss Sue Smith, Clayton ice club, last night (Wednesday) teachers, secretary-treasurers of other Heman, Alfred Reish. Mrs. Bob Wetzel, Jean Slack, Patty Boozer, Carl

Pages-Miriam Brooks, Ellen Brad

Cloak Room-Russell Bohn, William

Floor Committee-Garman Matter, Blaine Leister, Fred Luse, Roy Dutow, Ed.Durst, Harold Bradford, Lynn Breon, Dean Runkle, George Lutz es half of all the profits, the money Donald Coidron, Sidney Riegel, Eug- ed in closing of more than 400 one- Rimmey; decorating, Emeleca Ross; ene Burkholder, Paul Martz, Bob Wetzel, Franklin Moyer, Edw. Vogt, cut Pennsylvania last year. Donald Goodhart, W. H. Kerlin, John E. Rishel, James Gearhart, C. H. Kimbrel

Bradford, Fred Homan, Bruce Knarr inson said a few days ago. George McCormick, Doris Moltz, M. A Burkholder, Ernest Wagner, Ralph mately 5,100 of the familiar little Millheim, says the Millheim Journal Shreffler, Paul Fetterolf, Edgar Miller

Door Ticket Sales-Wm. Campbell D. M. Bradford, Bruce Runkle, Mere- another vital phase in the depart- ipsburg collided. efforts were made to use a saw on Rimmey, Paul Zellers, John Wert Jr.

Patronesses-Mrs. F. V. Goodhart 2.582 during the 1936-37 school term. Mrs. R. S. Jamison, Mrs. W. F. Bradsometimes done. We are told, howev-kirk, Mrs. Bruce Arney, Mrs. George

The Spring Mills community will cream making, opens January 22 and again celebrate the President's Birth- cations Office, State College, Pa. The shortest freshman is only one- continues through February 17. The day for the benfit of infantile paraly-

Ichaleman.

Birthday to Be Honored BASKETBALL: VICTORY FOR LOCAL GIRLS; BOYS LOSE

On the Mill Hall high school bask etball court Tuesday night of last

ings by knocking off Mill Hall girls, James Smith, 25-18, in a preliminary game. It was The children had been in the habit the second triumph in four games for Centre Hall.

The boys' lineup and points scored follows:

Centre Hall-Frank f. 6; Martz f Ross, 1; Harter, 2; Dutrow, 0; Smith c,7; McCormick g, 2; Ralston g, 9; Rimmey, 1; Bradford, 0. Mill Hall-Hunter f, 10; Frye, 3;

Haugh f. 1; Glock, 0; Weaver, 0; D Moyer, c, 8; Meyers, 0; Rhinesmith, 0; Keefer g. 17; K. Moyer, 0; Crispen g. 2; O'Connor, g. 1.

Double Defeat at Hands of Snow Shoe Slipping out of the lead in the 4th quarter, the Centre Hall-Potter high school basketball team lost to the be held this year Tuesday, January ton basketball league, Friday night, Snow Shoe team in the Centre-Clinon the local floor.

Snow Shoe led during the first half by 14-10 but Centre Hall went ahead the third period by 18-16.

Kellander of Snow Shoe took indiidual honors with '11 points. Snow Shoe's girls likewise came ou of their contest with the local girls

with flying colors, winning 25-18 in a preliminary game.

The boys lineup and points credited individual players: Centre Hall-Frank f. 2: Ross f. 4 Dutrow c. 0; Delaney g. 0 Bradford g

Snow Shoe-Etters f. 6; Kellander fl; C. Budinger c, 6; P. Budinger g Hall g. 2; McCloskey, 0.

Tyrone Installs Parking Meters.

Tyrone has become the second town this section to try out parking meters. Installation of the meters was started last week on Pennsylvania Avenue at Eleventh street, and com pleted early this week.

State College installed meters in the lege town some time ago.

Farm Income Remains High.

For 1939, cash income from farm lings was \$7,625,900,000 and fron Glenn Ishler, Alberta Faust, Freda total for 1939 of \$8,300,000,000. For J. Hamilton said. One of the interesting speakers of Smith, Nevin Rimmey, Kathryn Reish 1538, cash income from farm marketings was \$7,627,000,000 and from government payments \$482,000,000, a total for 1938

ON WAY OUT-400 IN THE

room "little red school houses" thru-checking, Robert Rimmey.

consolidated schools during 1939 gave others is 25 cents, the proceeds from hundreds of children benefit of decid- Which will go to the athletic associa-Advance Ticket Sales-R. Stanley ed advantages afforded in the larger tion. Srooks, D. W. Bradford, John Burk- educational units, Public Instruction nolder, George Sweeney, Mrs. Harold Consolidation Chief Raymond W. Rob- SCHOOL BUS AND CAR COLLIDE;

Robinson estimated that approxi-5,535 were in operation in 1938.

units, are being effected gradually.

"Reorganization of local school untype are stored in the stone—as is ford, Mrs. D. I. Graybill, Helen Odenof the major problems confronting

Soil erosion cannot be stopped com-A survey by the Health Service bids persons operating school buses staff of the Pennsylvania State Col- under contract with school boards place—Harry Potter, M. At Burk- sion by Strip Farming." Saving the quilles Valley. Due to motor trucklege has revealed that more than 13 from transporting school groups to lolder. Mrs. Wilbur Henney, Hayes original surface soil is important beper cent of the men students in Penn athletic events or other extra curRalston, Mrs. Robert Neff, Curtis B. cause it contains nearly all the nifice caller on Saturday Mr. Gears is Reiber, Junior Snook, John Runkle. trogen and organic matter. As the ti- railread company. Finance-Daniel S. Daup, J. F. Wet- tle of the publication indicates, hold-Out of 1968 first-year men given Twenty-four persons are enrolled zei; Bruce Ripka, Russell Bohn, Ralph ing this valuable top seil in place by farming in strips is explained. This A. J. Heverly of the grocery firm of ricultural extension representative or death at the age of 64 years by writing to the Agricultural Publi-

90	MARRIAGE LICENSES	
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a	Albert R. WalburnGra	mpia

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year,

3 SMALL CHILDREN PERISH IN FLAMES WHEN CABIN HOME BURNS, SATURDAY

Three small children in the Philipsweek, the Centre Hall high school burg area burned to death when their team was defeated 42-31. It was the One Mile Run home burned to the fourth straight setback for Centre ground at 10:45 o'clock Saturday morning. The children, Jimmie, 4 Centre Hall's girls' team tightened Thelma, 3, and Alice, 2, were the onits hold on fourth place in the stand- ly children of yourng Mr. and Mrs.

> of burning papers in the open grate the kitchen range and the 21-yearold mother believes this to be the ause of the holocaust.

The mother had just stepped out o a neighbor's, Mrs. Robert Hassinger, to show her a letter received meet in the church tonight (Thursfive minutes and was on her way meeting. home when another neighbor, Mrs. James Molley, who was rushing towards the burning Smith home, screamed to her and told her the house was on fire.

Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, living on one side of the Smith's, was the first to

creams of the trapped children. Her daughter, Martha Lewis, 23, piece of burning roof dropped off, home. razing her and she was pulled to safety by her mother. Flames filled the interior of the one-room log struc-

The 28-year-old father was workug on a WPA project and could not m located.

Chief of Police Lamoreaux was au-Weber and Walter Beezer.

Heads, arms and legs were burned ble bodies.

The Smith family lived in their afit last July.

Auto Inspection Deadline Is Jan. 31

Revenue warned a few days ago. shield, showing the car is fit for the ucation at all future meetings. neighboring coaches, referees, faculty offices, implement and cattle dealers Pages Airiam Brooks, Ellen Brade government payments, \$675,000,000, a ment after February 1, Secretary Wm.

SQUARE DANCE, JAN. 20

Junior Business class of the local high pies seemed friendly. school for Saturday evening, January 20. The following committes and STATE ABANDONED their respective chairmen are pro-The Public Instruction Department's gressing under the direction of Mr. move to encourage consoildation of Myers: music, Lois Homan; food, Peg Tibbens at Pleasant Gap last Thursschools with small attendances result- McClenahan; advertising, Martha

Children under high school age will Stamp of approval placed on 925 not be admitted. The admission fee to

TWO GIRLS ARE INJURED

Two Julian school girls are recovformed church, three miles west of Whiteman. Albert Emery, W. W. schools in the rural areas would fun- ering from injuries received Tuesday ction during 1940, pointing out that afternoon of last week near Port Matilda when a school bus and a car Johnstown, have leased the basement Meantime, school district mergers, operated by Andrew Gearhart, Phil- in the old Penns Valley bank build-

> The injured were Evelyn Hanscomb, fractured left wrist, and Betty Stiver, bruises of the thigh and knee. ed in 2,551 districts, compared with The students were part of a group rided injury.

> > of the smashup. Total damages to both vehicles were

KISHACOQUILLAS VALLEY R. R. TO QUIT FEBRUARY 15

estimated at \$215.

The Belleville Times says it has it through Centre Hall on Friday on her Decorating-Robert Bradford Fask- pletely, but soil and water losses can from reliable authority that the Kish- way to Harrisburg where she is in lin Goodhart, Ralph Arney, Woodrow be reduced greatly by changing some acoquillas Valley railroad will cease to charge of the dresses in the Home Bradford, Goldie Rimmey, Ernest of our common farming practices, operate on February 15, 1940. The road Economics Department, in the State Frank, Helen White, Genevieve Ru-John F. Benham and J. B. Dickey, has been in operation since 1893, or a Farm Show. This week-end, at the The Public Utility Commission this ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn-period of forty-seven years, and has close of the show, she will spend a ODDITY AT PENN STATE week announced a ruling which for- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- bernounced a ruling which for- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- bernounced a ruling which for- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- bernounced a ruling which for- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- bernounced a ruling which for- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- bernounced a ruling which for- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- bernounced a ruling which for- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- bernounced a ruling which for- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomists at the Penn- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomist at the Penn- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David I. extension agronomist at the Penn- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David II. extension agronomist at the Penn- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David II. extension agronomist at the Penn- ble. Elizabeth Bartholomew, David II. extension

Bellefonte Grocer Dead

circular is well illustrated with dia-Herr & Heverly, Bellefonte, died at grams and pictures. A copy may be his home in Bellefonte last Thursday Red Mill dam, a watery waste of sevoltained either from your county agnight. A heart attack brought on enteen acres. When the breast of

> top soil in the region, tie Hall.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

O. A. Jamison returned from the Centre County hospital Thursday. Miss Anna Homan was ill last week with a glandular attack somewhat re-

sembling quinsy. Mrs. Chester A. spyker underwent minor operation in the Centre county hospital Thursday.

Grace E. Tressier was nominated for appointment as postmaster at Pleasant Gap, last Wednesday.

The Evangelical Ladies' Aid will

that morning. She had not been gone day) for its annual reorganization The Woman's Missionary Society of

the Evangelical church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. David L. Graybill.

The new board of County Commissioners will be in session two days discover the fire when she heard the a week, Tuesdays and Fridays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Miss Lefa Bitner entertained the ushed to the burning house first and Young People's Missionary Circle of tried to enter to rescue the screaming the Evangelical church Thursday hildren. As she threw the door open night at a New Year's party at her

> Rev. D. R. Keener of Centre Hall assisted in the funeral of Mrs. John Bohn, at Lewistown, Monday of last week. Rev. Mr. Keener's name was inadvertently omitted from the obituary notice.

Dr. Harold L. Ishler of Howard was thorized by the county coroner to sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and have the bodies removed. It was two undergo a two year period of probahours before this wag possible. Chief tion when he pleaded guilty to a vi-Lamoraeux, state motor police, and clation of the State narcotic laws befiremen, assisted Undertakers Harry fore Judge Ivan Walker one day last

Misg Rebecca Derstine, who had off the shrunken, charred unrecogniz- been a patient in the Centre County hospital for several weeks due to a fractured wrist on one arm and a rough log slab home since it was badly lacerated hand on the other, was brought to her home here last Wednesday. Her condition is fair.

The Centre County Medical Society Pennsylvania motorists must have will hold its first meeting of the prestheir automobiles inspected on or be- ent year at the Centre County hosfore January 31, the Department of pital, Bellefonte, this (Thursday) evening. Recently acquired motion pic-Absence of a sticker on the wind-ture equipment will enable visual ed-

Samuel Horner of Potter township was surprised to find on top of Tussey Mountain and several miles from any habitation, an old female dog with six pups about nine weeks old, All square is the main feature of he thought. The old dog, part hound the second dance sponsored by the seemed wild and wary, but the pup-Mrs. William Sweeney, who has

> been ill for some weeks at her home in Potters Mills, was moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. day. She was much improved before the trip and it seemed to have no ill effects. Paul Bender, State College high chool senior, won his first match of

> the season as a member of the high school wrestling team by defeating Haag of Tyrone Friday night in a dual meet at State College. Bender, crestling in the 125-pound class, won a referee's decision. Merrill Meyer of Old Fort and his ather-in-law, William Reese, formerly of Centre Hall but more recently of

already been purchased. Sportsmen desiring fishing licenses ing in a school bus operated by V. B. may obtain them by making applica-Heaton of Julian. The drivers escap- tion to the department of revenue, miscellaneous license bureau, Harris-The car and school bus were travel- burg, according to an official commuing in opposite directions at the time nication released a few days ago. The notice also advised county agents would not receive their supply until the latter part of this month.

ing and in a very short time will op-

en a pool room, two tables having

Miss Irene Zerby, who is connected with the Agricultural Extension Association in Clearfield county, passed by, and her several sisters in and near Centre Hall.

Wallace M. Geary of Red Mill, in ce caller on Saturday. Mr. Geary is a farmer, and in the course of conversation revealed his satisfaction ov-

the purchase of a tract of land lying contiguous to his own farm and which until a few years ago was the the dam went out a few years ago, no attempt was made to rebuild it Skidding on the key pavement on due to the fact that water power is the Centre Hall mountain road Friday ne longer used at the mill. The salmorning a car operated by Howard vaged piece of ground was put in Struble of Zion was damaged. Rev. corn and Mr. Geary states the 17 acres James B. Musser of Zion, a passenger last fall yielded 2500 bushels of firstin the car, received a slight injury class corn, besides providing subject to his head. Rev. C. Nevin Stamm of ensilage to fill a silo. The soil has Bellefonte and Mrs. Struble escaped a great depth of richness, the result injury. The men were enroute to Cen- of years of accumulation of the best