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LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

Former Residents of This Section Write from California, Illinois and Ohio.

Letter from W. W. Boob. W. W. Boob, former Centre Hall manufacturer of buggy wheels, writes

from Cincinnati, Ohio, to the Reporter, Cincinnati, Ohio,

December 23, 1921. Editors Reporter:-

Herewith enclose you check for \$4.50 to pay subscription past due, as well as part in advance to take care of the future subscription,

We hope this will find you well and happy. Mrs. Boob and I had planned to drive East this last fall, but could not get away, but hope we will be able to do so the coming year.

Business has been fairly good the past year; however, not what we had been accustomed to during the war. With best wishes,

Yours very truly, W. W. BOOB.

Letter from Illinois. McConnell, Ill., Dec. 22, 1921.

Editors Reporter:-I see on my paper that the label don't look just right so I will enclose

money order to make it look better. This finds us all enjoying pretty good health, and we had a pretty good year out here as regards crops. Corn was a good crop, but the price is not so good; oats was light in weight; wheat is not raised very much any more; the hay crop was fair.

I saw in the paper the deer hunting was good in there this year. I wish I had some of that venison out here-I would get away with a few pounds of it. It made my mouth water when I read that report in the paper, but it don't do me any good out here.

Last summer I was glad to see one of my kind friends from the old Loop come out here to see us, and that was Mrs. Blanche Fye, from Fruittown. She was a welcome visitor with us. I hope some more will come out here in the "Wooly West" as some call it. I have been back to Potter township four times since we came west, and forty-two years, but I hope some of my cousins will come out to see us in the near future.

We are having pretty cold weather just now. Yesterday morning it was 8 below zero; today it is not quite so cold but looks for storm. Roads are awful bad-we can hardly haul anything on them.

Well, I must say to all of the readers of the Reporter I wish them a happy and prosperous New Year.

/ J. H. JORDAN.

Letter from California. Long Beach, California,

December 16, 1921. Editors Centre Reporter:-

Enclosed find check for which please

advance my Reporter one year ahead. I wish all my friends and old acquaintances in Pennsylvania and Centre county could be in Long Beach East. Surely this is the country to live in for climate. I look out of my window and see roses blooming the year round. Just now I have a vase full of roses sitting on my mantel in my living room. I feel sure they would take first prize at your Grange Encampment could I put them on exhibition. This particular kind is one of California's most beautiful flowers

I look forward to receiving my Reporter each week and as Mr. T. J. Frederick said in his letter to the Reporter, scan its pages with more than ordinary concern, and I surely would love to be a member of the "Home Paper Club."

it recalled very pleasant memories, for ted on subscription during the past age, Bellefonte, at the noon hour, Wedwhen I was a scholar at Walnut Grove or before December 31st, 1921, are ger, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles school. I cannot remember the year-credited on the pink label appearing Bilger, of Pleasant Gap, and Miss Ruth I presume if he reads this letter he on your paper (or on wrapper where I. Bartges, of Centre Hall, were marwill call to mind who I am.

California but will forbear at this time. see if you got proper credit if you were are well known in their respective enjoy each week as Leread the dear old The figures "22" mean that your sub- join in wishing them a happy voyage perous New Year, I beg to remain, Very truly,

MARY K, DAVID.

1020 Olive Ave.

Annual Election.

The annual election of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Centre County will be held in the Grand Jury room, Court House, Bellefonte on Monday, January 9th, 1922, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 M. for the election of twelve directors for the ensuing year.

W. Fred. Reynolds, Pres. Frank M. Fisher, Sec'y.

CENTRE COUNTY CONTRIBUTIONS TO NEAR EAST RELIEF.

From July 1st, 1920, to July 1st, 1921,

Donations of Clothing.	
Aaronsburg	\$192.4
Axemann	10-0
Bellefonte	4086.4
Blanchard	95.9
Boalsburg	407.7
Centre Hall	388.5
Clarence	40.0
Coleville	11.0
Coburn	17.8
Farmers Mills	
Filimore	30.0
Gatesburg	62.0
Howard	
Hublersburg	35-0
Julian	20.0
Lemont and Oak Hall Sta	
Madisonburg	49.0
Martha Furnace	40.6
Milesburg	64-2
Millheim	271.4
Monument	69.3
Moshannon	
Mount Eagle	10.0
Orviston	200.4
Penn Hall	90.0
Philipsburg	1835.8
Pine Grove Mills	152.0
Pleasant Gap	125.0
Port Matilda	119-9
Rebersburg	98.8
Runville	10-0
Snow Shoe	130.8
Snydertown	30.0
Spring Mills	33.4
State College	1576-8
Stormstown	56.0
Tusseyville	111.7
Unionville	105.0
Unionville	10.0
Yarnell	10.0
Zion	156.4
Cenre County Grange	50.0
Centre County League of	

Centre County League of Women Voters Centre County W.C.T.U. \$120 (credited to communities) Brungart Lutheran Church, Miles Twp. Fairview Union Church, Boggs Twp. Houserville Charge, United Brethern Church..... Nittany Valley Charge, Reformed Church 99.23

Pine Hill Luth. Church.. 69.00 Shiloh Lutheran Church.. 120.00 St. Paul's Union Sunday School (Haines Twp.)...... 17.62 Not located 44.77 Total\$11,750.67

This amount is the cash paid in during the fiscal year July, 1920-July, 1921. Bellefonte, Boalsburg, Clarence, Lemont and State College had a considerable amount in pledges made in paid on them before July 1st is included here. All money paid after quota, just as pledges made in February 1920 and partly or wholly paid after July 1st of that year, helped very materially to increase the 1920-1921 amount. This means that Centre county in the past year has cared this beautiful morning-December 16. for 195 orphans at \$60.00 an orphan-It reminds me of a May morning in the Let us try to keep the 195 alive through the coming year.

Bellefonte, Centre Hall, Hublersburg, Linden Hall, Philipsburg, State College and Tusseyville have given very and new clothing.

have sent in either money or clothing will they kindly report to the County each school, the audience expressing theate is \$20.00; \$100.00 certificate, \$80.-Chairman that full credit may be

MARY H. LINN, Chairman Centre County Near East by good old Saint Nicholas.

Did You Get Credit?

When I read Mr. Frederick's letter ber of faithful subscribers who remit- brated when, at the Reformed parson-I could write you a long letter on this week. Kindly look at once and D. D. Both the bride and the groom Thanking you for all the news I a recent payer. If not, report at onc?. Reporter, and wishing all its readers scription is paid up to July, 1922; for over life's sea. a very merry Christmas and a pros- any other month of the year the month paid up to January 1st, 1923.

who are in arrears. Simply look at nine the extent of your arrearage-The Publishers.

Judge Johnson Receives State Appoin-

ment. Dr. Finnegan announced recently that the State Council of Education had approved the appointment of Judge Johnson of Union county as assistant to the superintendent. Judge Johnson will have charge of the legal matters of the department.

Christmas Literary Program. Another highly interesting and en

ered by the literary society of the Centre Hall High school, in Grange hall, \$11,750,67 Contributed in County. on Friday evening preceding Christmas Centre Hall Gets Credit for Large The Christmas spirit was reflected in the comedy playlet, "The Beanville Community Tree," participated in by a goodly number of the students. Outstanding characters were Howard Emery, as the village 'squire; Paul Ripka, the town's inquisitive postmaster Paul Fetterolf, the "darky"; William Faust, Santa Claus; James Royer, the 'singer"; and others. A prettily decerated Christmas tree stood in one corner of the stage, lighted with electric lights. Santa's distribution of presents from his liberal pack was fun for

veryone-A star drill by seven girls found great favor with the audience. Several ecitations were well delivered, especially the one by Ruth Bingman-a Christmas recitation-the rendition of which would have done credit to one of more mature years.

The primary scholars sang a pretty song, having been carefully trained by heir teacher, Miss Helen Bartholomew The school news was read by Miss Ellen Burkholder, and proved to be one of the most newsy issues of the present school year.

As a whole the entertainment was exceptionally good, a credit to all who participated.

Fox Hunters Successful.

Five days hunting foxes on Nittany nountain proved profitable from a

nunter's standpoint to Wm. R. Hoy, armer west of town on the Kennedy farm, and Archey Moyer, of Centre Hall. In that time nine foxes were Receives Cablegram Expressing Hell- stock and fixtures were lost, with no killed, five by the former and fonr by the latter. These hunters have killed ing the past few years.

Georges Valley Schools Entertain. cene of two very pleasing Christmas inment. The Polk Hill school gave their entertainment on Friday evening before Christmas, while the Decker school held theirs on Christmas eve. The evening exercises were highly appreciated by the parents and relatives,

ounding countryside. fairly well balanced, each having a example of the latter was beautifully invited to attend,-By order committee shown by the Decker school. The February, 1921, but only what was scene was taken from the well known 5 Per Cent. on Government Securities. Bible story, the birth of Christ. The The new Treasury Saving Certifibabe was lying in a cradle, with the cates, to take the place of the U. S. that date goes toward the 1921-1922 Mother Mary standing at the head. War Savings Stamps, are not only a while at either side white-robed angels high-grade security buy pay a high chanted the blessings of the day. The rate of interest-41/2 per cent. comwhole scene was given a mystical pounded semi-annually, equal to 5 per charm by the burning of a green flare, cent. simple interest. The securities which cast a pale green light upon are sold in certificate denomination of

the cradle and its occupant, If any communities not listed here their antics causing a roar of laughter. Savings Division, Bellefonte, Pa.

Bilger-Bartges.

The Reporter is indebted to a num- A Christmas week wedding was celereaders receive their copy in this form) ried by the Rev. Ambrose M. Schmidt, communities, and their many friends

leave all appointive offices open to year before. free grab by Republicans Another four years separated from the public year was \$2.32, while in 1920 it was tress is fearful. crib would have meant many Repub- only \$2 centslicans to turn cannibal.

The PINK LABEL this week.

AUTO OVER EMBANKMENT

ertaining literary program was deliv- Lands on Roof of Stable,-Occupants Four Business Structures, With Most Not Injured .- Man and Wife Think

of Six at Home, What might have been an exceedngly serious accident ended in a tinge of comedy. The scene was along the imestone quarry just this side of Spring Mills, and the principals were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stitzer, who live on the Woods farm, at Penns Cave Station. It was the middle of last week that Mr. and Mrs. Stitzer were eisurely driving toward their home from Spring Mills, in a Chevrolet touring car, when a car came down the hill, and opposite the Bartley place the cars passed each other. In some manner Mr. Stitzer's car came too near the steep embankment, and toppled over, landing upside down on the Bartley stable roof. The occupants struggled from beneath the wreckage, and found themselves without injury of any consequence, and on top of a small stable. The car was considerably damaged and was removed with the aid of one of the Atlantic oil trucks that happened along the next day, just when needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Stitzer were very much larmed as to the consequences when the car made the dash over the embankment, and although there was little time for thought, the thing uppermost in their minds was the fact that at home there were six little chil-

The place where the accident occured is an exceedingly dangerous one and should by all means be protected by a substantial railing of some

day Greetings.

On Monday, Mrs. J. W. Keller, of many more of the cunning tribe dur- Linden Hall, received a cablegram from her son, W. Ned. Keller, from Constantinople, Turkey conveying his most sincere holiday greetings. As Georges Valley, last week, was the might be supposed, Mrs. Keller was delighted to receive this unique mesentertainments. The pupils of Polk sage, coming from her devoted son. Hill school, under the direction of The cablegram was received at New and Philipsburg firemen worked with the pupils of the Decker school, under ered by telegraph to Linden Hall. Mr. early the structures noted above were the supervision of Miss Renna Wagner | Keller had just returned from a busitheir teacher, each gave a fine enter- ness and pleasure trip through Persia with fine success toward saving ad-

I. O. O. F. Banquet.

Hall lodge, I. O. O. F., will be held on to the scene. The firemen suffered as well as by the people of the sur- Thursday evening, January 12th, in much from exposure to the cold, and stalled a large incubator in his store-The program of each school was their immediate families, as well as faces. Rebekahs, and all other Odd Fellows numorous vein, besides portraying the residing in this vicinity who are mem- of the four burned buildings, is estiusual Christmas spirit. An unique bers of other Odd Fellow lodges, are mated at \$100,000.

\$25.00, \$100.00 and \$1000.00, the limit The Polk Hill pupils recited and permitted to be held by an individual acted many funny selections. The having been increased from \$1000 to most humorous part was where three \$5000, maturing in five years from the cullered gemmen" dressed in plug date of purchase. These certificates hats and Prince Albert coats, gave a can be purchased at the post offices at and surrounding counties are named fine exhibition of cords and discords, Centre Hall, Bellefonte, State College, substantial amounts of second hand each swaying and stamping his feet and Philipsburg and also through W. to the tune of old plantation songs, Harrison Walker, Assistant Director,

A free will offering was taken up at The purchase price of a \$25.00 certheir approval by a generous offering. 00; \$1000.00 certificate, \$800.00. Un-Each school concluded their enter-like the War Savings Stamps these tainment by the distribibution of gifts certificates sell at the same price on any date, and mature, as stated before, (Contributed) in five years from the date of purchase. Certificates converted into cash prior to the date of maturity are rated

Apples in Penn'a Year 1921.

1921 was a lean fruit year in the Keystone state. The freezes on the nghts of April 28 and 29 and May 10 did severe damage and as a result the omew, teacher. total crop of apples only approximated 12 per cent or less than one-eighth of a normal crop.

is designated as "Jan23," meaning of So hungry for office are the Repub- ed and compiled by the Bureau of Sta- are about to send 10,000,000 bushels of licans in the several states in the Union tistics, Pennsylvania Department of corn, 1,000,000 bushels of seed grain The only local churches to render We would like to hear from others that after being ousted for eight short Agriculture, was estimated at 1,776,000 and certain foodstuffs, including con- Christmas services were the Reformed years they are making an effort to en- bushels compared with 16,453,600 bush- densed milk. your label and you can easily deter- tirely eliminate even the smack of els last year and 5,512,800 bushels in From 1000 stations under the direct their service on Sunday evening before civil service connected with the ap- 1919. While the crop last year is less control of American directors organ- Christmas and the latter on Monday pointment of postmasters as well as than one-eighth of the 1920 produc. all civil service rules applying to ap- tion, yet the value of the crop last America, giving from their private theran service was in the form of a pointments of all inds. This would year is nearly one-third of that of the purses, have been keeping alive 1,000, cantata, entitled "The Child of Prom-

tion of \$69,344.06

\$100,000 FIRE AT HOUTZDALE.

of Their Contents, Completely Destroyed.

Houtzdale, which has had good fortune in escaping serious fire loss in recent years, was the scene of a most destructive blaze late Wednesday night preceding Christmas, four business structures, with most of their contents, the Kelly building, nearby, were menaced for a time and saved only through the combined efforts of Philipsburg firewho had responded to telephone calls

for assistance. It is believed the fire, which was discovered about 11:15, started in Schad Stringer's pool room, but it is not definitely known. The building on which there was no insurance, was totally destroyed. The pool room contents, also uninsured, were also destroyed Albert Tomkins and family, occupying apartments above the pool room, suffered a total loss of their household goods on which they carried no insurance,

The George H. Ribling store building was burned down. Mr. Ribling sold furniture, household supplies and other articles. The contents of the store in this place. were mostly destroyed. No insurance. S. J. Morris' clothing store was destroyed. Mr. Morris, however, car-

ried insurance, about \$5,000 it is said. Another building destroyed was owned by William McKenzie, of the St. Cloud hotel. The first floor was occuped by Simindinger's drug store. The in Centre Hall. insurance. The second story of the drug store building contained the dental office of Dr. A. J. McKenzie. His entire dental outfit was destroyed. In the rear of the same building were apartments occupied by John Fuge and Paul Nixon. Both lost everything and they carried no insurance.

Houtzdale, Osceola Mills, Madera doomed. They directed their efforts spring March 1st is the date. ning property.

town shortly after the sounding of Christmas eve, to lose the best horse the alarm at midnight. The Reliance in his barn by death through colic. The annual banquet by the Centre pumper and service truck were taken the Grange hall. All Odd Fellows and several had frostbitten fingers and room south of his dwelling, and will

The total loss, including the contents

Received Purse at Christmas Time.

Rev. J. F. Bingman pastor of the U. Ev. church, was presented at Christmas time with a liberal purse from his local parishioners, for which he expressed hearty thanks at the service in Centre Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles on Sunday evening.

Mercantile Appraiser Appointed. Sixty-five of the sixty-seven mercantile appraisers for Pennsylvania, one for each county, were appointed by Auditor General Samuel S. Lewis or Saturday. The appointees for Centre

Centre-Roy Chambers, of Clarence Clearfield-Arthur C. Weber. Clinton-Ward Tate, of Salona. Huntingdon-John K. Itinger, of Alexandria.

Mifflin-David F. Kirk, McVeytown-Union-John F. Moser, Mifflinburg-School Report for Third Month.

Primary school,-Those present every day during month: Jack Coldron, Jack Mc Clenahan, Merrill Meyer, Franklin Moyer, Isabel Bradford, Willaim Spyon interest of approximately 31/2 per ker, James Weaver, William Weaver, Evelyn Colyer, Adaline Dinges, Dorothy McClenahan, Sarah Odenkirk, Lois he was one of my school teachers, month or more. Subscriptions paid on nesday, December 21st, Miles E. Bil- Estimated Production and Value of Packer, Fay Rees, Margaret Rees, Helen Rines and Sarah Smith. Those who have not missed during the term are William Weaver, Lois Packer, Fay Rees and Helen Rines.-Helen Barthol-

> HELPING THE RUSSIANS. Our Christmas gift to the starving D. Milton Bradford, and adds to the The total crop, revised to the census Russians-not to the intolerable Rusbasis, according to information gather- sian Government-is \$20,000,000. We reach an acute stage by April 1st.

Centre county's apple productoin in which Lenine has been cursing as a pacity. The offering amounted to a-1921 was 25,216 bushels, for a valua- terrible example of capitalistic gov- bout \$50.00 and was given as a gift to

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

When you see it in the Reporter,

How is your New Year's resolution being destroyed. The opera house and wearing on this 5th day of the new

We like to sell Tanlac because !t men and those from adjoining towns satisfies our customers.-Centre Hall Pharmacy.

> Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Bartges spent Christmas in Nippenose Valley, the parental home of Mrs. Bartges.

Miss Mary Kennedy is spending several months with her sister, Mrs. Ed. L. Bartholomew, in Altoona-

Robert M. Smith assumed the duties of postmaster at Centre Hall on Monday, being the first working day in the

Claude K. Stahl, of Philadelphia, and brother, Bruce Stahl, of Altoona, spent Christmas at their parental home

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fisher visited licked up by the greedy flames, both their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. the building and the big stock being and Mrs. E. Roy Corman, at Cressona,

over Christmas. James E. Stewart, of New Bloomfield, spent Christmas at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Henney,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reitz, of Ithaca, New York, spent their Christmas vacation with Mrs. Reitz's mother, Mrs-Margaret Thomas.

An operation of a minor character was performed by Dr. J. V. Foster, of State College, on D. W. Bradford, of this place, for throat trouble.

Albert Henry, tenant on the Dr. A. their teacher, Miss Anna Rearick, and York, from which point it was deliv- splendid energy, but it was apparent G. Lieb farm, is the latest farmer to announce public sale for the coming

Farmer William E. Shultz, of near Philipsburg firemen left their home Farmers Mills was unfortunate, on

C. D. Bartholomew, last week, inbegin the hatching of baby chicks in earnest.

Harvey Flink and Ernest Frank, school teachers in the western part of Centre county, spent the Christmas vacation at their respective homes in Centre Hall.

John D. Meyer, the Tyrone banker, spent Christmas at his parental home Meyer, of Reedsville, also visited the D. J. Meyer home during the holidays-Hugh Ralston is teaching the Meeks

Church school, in Ferguson township.

during the absence of the regular

teacher, Miss Larue Ishler, whose home has been quarantined owing to the existence of scarlet fever. Clyde Smith, of Milesburg, spent several days at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Smith, in Centre Hall. Clyde, it will be remembered, '

made an oceanic voyage, returning

but a short time ago. He is now at-

tending Bellefonte High school. Victor A. Auman performed in the capacity of Santa Claus at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Auman, at the railroad station, on Christmas eve, bringing genuine joy to the youngsters of that family. Mr. Auman's performance was voted a grand success by the parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Reish expect to quit farming in the spring and will move from near Spring Mills to Centre Hall, and occupy the house owned by Mrs. Reish's father, A. P. Krape, near the station. This will necessitate the removal of the present tenant, housing proposition, which promises to

and the Lutheran. The former held led by Herbert Hoover, the people of evening following Christmas. The Lu-990 children. Now Congress is tap- ise," and was given before an im-The average price per bushel last ping the public treasury, for the dis-mense audeince, both the auditorium of the church and the Sunday school And all this is done by a Nation room being filled to their utmost cathe Loysville Orphan's Home