MENT OVER G. O. P. ADMIN-ISTRATION.

DISCONTENT AND DISAPPOINT-

Ex-Senator Hitchcock Says 6. 0. P. Polley Responsible for Slump in Business.

which the various barometers of trade in the home, office or factory. his belief.

and the spoliation of the West has for Caucasus. power," said Senator Hitchcock. "Al-They are still falling off. Idle cars are ucated. multiplying. Commercial failures are

chill has come over the New York where in the world. Stock Exchange, and the carefully nuracted the outrageous tariff are begincountry cannot long prosper at the expense of another part. They are be- mentally and morally. ginning to find out that the plundered

normalcy. Failed even to govern hon- vage work will continue.

"Revelation of shocking graft and el & Co. treasurer of the Near East corruption in high places and hurrled Relief. Broad and Locust Streets Philattempts by Republican peaders to dis- adelphia. credit and stop investigation have nauseated . and enraged the country. No single individual is responsible alone for this condition. The Republican party must answer for it as an organization."

SPRING MILLS

The silk mill is in operation under the supercvision of Mr. Robertson. The Rebekahs will hold a festival on Memorial Day.

William Rossman, of Philadelphia. spent Sunday with is father.

George Condo moved into G. C. King's house. Spring Mills was not very well rep-

resented at the circus at Bellefonte on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Decker, of Bellefonte, were circulating among their

many friends on Sunday evening.

GOVERNMENT ROAD BUILDING.

Farmers Pay But About Ten Percent of Natonal Highways-Burden Is Borne by Populated Sections. That the Nation needs good roads is

admitted by all. That the Government should build

and maintain national highways, to tre Hall. He later went with the famwhich the States can and will build My to Boalsburg, and began life as a State trunk roads, they in turn to be school teacher. He now holds a fed by county and township roads is prominent position in the department agreed to by most students of the problem.

That they can not afford additional road taxes is contended by many farmers, already overburdened with expense and with prices of farm products below their proper levels.

What is not generally understood is for by the richest section of the coun- ested in the conservation of natural try, by the most populous section of resources ad wild life. Dr. R. L. Watts, tween stunts." be raised.

It is a fact that when national highways are built they will be paid for, very largely, by the northeast of the United States and the large cities Yet 90 per cent of all the road traffic in the country will go over them. The farmer will pay about 10 per cent and

industry and cities will pay the rest. The most ardent advocates of national highways in the northeast section of the land know this. It does not frighten them. They already pay the larger part of the Nation's bills. Why shouldn't they? If 100 people live in a small town and wish to build 25th. a quarter of mile of road to a nearby lake on the shore of which lives one man, do the hundred people stop because the one man will benefit 100 per cent and pay but 1 per cent? They do not. They build the road. The north- King's School of Oratory, Pittsburgh, Mrs. F. O. Hosterman and son, Fredbenefit.

The farmers can not afford not to have national highways when they get tre Hall Dramatic Club. Admission, 90 per cent of the good and pay but 20 and 35 cents. Don't miss it. 10 per cent of the cost!

Those who made contributions to the Near East Relief fund will be interested in an article in this issue telling of the wonderful success in caring for and training children for useful occu-

Clean up, paint up, keep it up.

NEAR EAST RELIEF GRADU-ATES THREE THOUSAND.

Biggest Class in World's History Goes. Out of Industrial Schools Overseas.

Imagine a graduatingg class of 3800 Poverty and distress among western children-sturdy, manly boys well farmers explain to a large extent the equipped for industry and business financial and industrial depression strong, healthy girls ready for service

have been registering for the last sev- Three years ago they were helpless eral months, in the opinion of former orphans, many of them dying from Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Ne- hunger and exposure. The Near East braska. Speaking before the recent Relief saved them from starvation and Nebraska Democratic convention, Sen- death. It transported more than 100, ator Hitchcock gave the grounds for | 000 of them safely over thousands of miles of rough, undeveloped roads "The voracious West is the great throughout Turkey and landed them consumer of American manufactures, in Greece, in Macedonia and in the

the present destroyed its purchasing It is a matter of record the world over that in transfer of these orphans ready the tariff-favored factories and not a life was lost despite the dangers mills of the country are suffering a and hardships Near East Relief workmarked falling off in business. They are ers were forced to fight. Every one reducing production. They are dis- of these children was placed safely in charging men. The day of reckoning Near East Relief orphanages where is at hand. The raffroads are feeling through contributions from charitable Car, Toadings have fallen off one- Americans interested in saving child third as compared with a year ago. life, they were clothed and fed and ed-

Now. 3800 of them have just gradu ated and are going out into the world "Three years ago, when Harding be- fully capable of self support-another came President, such failures averaged world"s record for the Near East Rebut little more than 100 per week. Hef-for this is the largest class that Now they run about 400 per week. A ever was graduated at one time any-

So well-trained are these children tured boom of last fall has withered that even before they were ready to away. The great interests that fi- graduate from Near East Relief or nanced the Republican party and ex- phanages, requests for their services came from all parts of Europe and ning to discover that one part of the Asia-a tribute to the effectiveness of Near East Relief training-physically,

There must be a continued support consumer soon loses his capacity to of these orphans if Near East Relief is ti continue this wonderful work of Everywhere we hear expressed the salvaging human life. It was entirely discontent and disappointment over though the generosity of America-es-Republican administraton. The party pecially Pennsylvania-that Near East has faled to establish prosperity. Failed Relief was able to snatch these boys to assure a foreign market for our and girls from death. It will be farm products. Failed to get back to through this same generosity the sal-

Contributions should be sent to Drex-

Kuhn Heads Penna Maltas.

William Perr Kuhn, of Williamsport, was elected Grand Commander of Pennsylvania Maltas at a session of the Grand Commandery held in Cumberland. Maryland A reception was tendered him at the Lycoming Williams port, at which there were in attendance a large number of members of the order in Susquehanna Valley.

In addition to the elevation of Kuhn to the leadership of the order in the state with the title of Grand commander, the following officers were elected at the session at Cumberland: Grand generalisimo, George L. Hartman. Scranton; grand prelate. Clint S Miller. Middletown; grand recorder John H. Hoffman, Harrisburg; grand treasurer. M. S. Kuder, Allentown; grand senior warden. Guy H. Lucas Mechanicsburg; assistant to grand recorder, Elias J. Sterner, Lancaster. Merle L. Curry, of Punxsutawney

was named captain general and James P. Brady Slatington, grand trustee. The Grand Commandery authorized the addition of a building for a children's home to cost \$125,000 to the \$250.000 Malta home at Granville, near

Lewistown. Mr. Kuhn is well known about here, having spent his boyhood days in Censtore of Bush & Bull in Williamsport.

Conservationists Meet,

The annual spring meeting of the Pennsylvania State Conservation Council is to be held at State College next Friday and Saturday. May 23 and 24. The council is composed of delethat any campaign of national high- gates from about thirty county and way building must inevitably be paid twenty state-wide organizations interthe country, by the localities where dean of the Pennsylvania State College the greatest amount of tax money can Agricultural School, is president of the council.

District S. S. Convention.

The County Sunday School Association has arranged annual conventions as follows:

District No. 12. at Rebersburg, on Friday afternoon and evening of May 23rd. District No. 9. at Boalsburg, on Sat-

urday afternoon and evening of May 24th. Distrcit No. 6, at Snydertown, on Monday afternoon and evening of May

W. E. Myers, State Secretary, will be at these meetings.

Entertalnment May 24th.

Ellen Ross Läghtfoot, teacher in eastern section of the country, the will appear in Grange Arcadia, Centre erick, were motor guests of Mrs. Sarthickly populated, filled-with factories Hall, Saturday evening, May 24th, 8 will benefit immeasurably o'clock, giving her famous miscellan- Sunday. from national highways. They will eous program, consisting of a play, in benefit, because the farmer will bene- two parts, character sketches, etc., the fit and they are happy that he will whole providing an evening profitable entertainment.

SPECIAL ON PINEAPPLES

For this week only, a good grade of Pineapples will be sold at the following special prices: .. 20 cents apiece; pations. Your money helped to do it. \$2.00 a dozen; special discount on crate lots. Buy now.

ORIOLE STORE. Centre Hall, Pa. IMPRESSIONS OF THE MEET

How the Local High School Pupils ducted-Criticisms and Sugges-

vantage of the request. On one point The bids opened were as follows: they all agree, and is that the meet was not well managed, but it is the opinion of nearly all of them that the

tion that if "the same persons were liams' bid was for the complete work eries of years, they would profit by tin of heat, plumbing, wiring, blacktheir errors. As it is now inexperi- boards, etc. place in the rotation printed on the a few days. program." This view was also taken executive committee had outlined no by September 1st, 1924. knowing when an event took place was State Department of Public Instruct have nine auxiliary refuges.)

not always be heard distinctly." the final results would have been dif- other side. and-So. How could they expect the later article. contestants to report to Mr. So-and-So, who in every case was a stranger, one they had never seen before. As a whole the event, so far as the conponse of the official to whom the in-The suggestion made by Paul Fetterolf, if carried out, would largely, if not wholly eliminate this confusion. He says: "The officials should carry a number the same as the entrants. The ing about the improving of the play announcer could then direct entrants ground, to an event to report to No. 1, 2 or 3. as the case might be. The officials der proper management. should also have the names of each contestant and the events in which he will participate."

Sarah Snyder makes the appeal that vations may be made."

the event this year was enjoyed more by the people on the grandstand than The judges and officials did their best Smith. to give a square deal."

Agnes Geary referred to an important variation over former years, thus: The fact hat preliminaries were eliminated was a considerable improvetime and allowed the contestants to retain all their energy for the final Zella Ripka and several others.

"The meet as a whole was carried out splendidly." offers Albert Emery. He deprecates the fact that "too many inexperienced men controlled it." He thinks "men of more athletic tendencies" should have the meet in charge. "Good management must characterize all athletic activities," in the mind tween the other two teams. of Newton Crawford, and "the tack of this was the chief fault at the meet." The only student to mention the su-

perior athletic field was Vianna Zettle, who says it is "ideal," and further adds: "The meet as a whole was a Crawford and Boozer. success. The pupils entered the contests with a good competitive spirit." "All of the contestants showed stronger vitality than heretfore," observes Harold Durst, and that means much to the present generation of school children. "In arranging the pogram," he suggests that as far as possible, "it should be done with a view

MILLHEIM.

Miss Isabel Goodhart of Altoona, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Salina Good-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Decker, of Beliefonte, were over Sunday guests of the Wm. A. Stover family. Prof. and Mrs. Lewis R. Lenhart, of

Hublersburg, spent several days during the week at the J. R. Miller home. W. M. Hartman, of Williamsport, was a guest of his nephew, H. H. Leitzell, at his new home here and at his bungalow at Paddy mountain during the week.

Mr and Mrs. Israel Michlovitz motored to New York on Sunday in their Joran roadster. They are on a buying trip for Kessler's department store. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Winegardner and ah Winegardner, at East Salem on

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Shelton departed Sunday on a motor trip to Columbus, O. to visit Mrs. Shelton's amount of \$1,000 on the mill. son-in-law and daugher, Mr. and Mrs. Given under the auspices of the Cen- C. D. Porter. They were accompanied by Mrs. Shelton's mother, Mrs. Susan Meyer and also Mrs. Anna C. Allison, AT THE ORIOLE STORE. daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Gross kuth P. Aikey, daughter of Mr. and R. Allison.

> Omitted from the intermediate school report last week were the names of Helen Meyer and Adaline Dinges, who were present every day during the school term.

W. S. WILLIAMS GETS CONTRACT PENNA, GAME COM. PROGRAM. FOR NEW "HIGH" BUILDING.

Would Have Future Events Con- Was Low Bidder at \$15.918.00-Buffding

to Be Completed by September 1. The Centre Hall school board opened A note was sent to Miss Sarah Neff, bids for the construction of the new one of the local High school faculty, High school building, Friday morning. asking that she give any of her pupils There were only two bidders, despite who desire to do so an opportunity to the fact that five contractors applied give impressions of the track and for sets of plans and specifications upfield meet. Tharteen pupils took ad- on which to base estimates of cost.

W. S. Williams, for \$15.918.00 Carstensen & McClain, for 15.700.00 The latter bid, from a Johnstown tion only, and did not include heating. Martha Yearick makes the sugges- plumbing or wiring, whereas Mr. Wil-

A stipulation in the contract is that

that "perhaps had the management three rooms-two class rooms on one public hunting grounds. (Now have been better and the judges more alert side and a large study hall on the 32 regular upland game refuges.)

Play Ground News.

The Reporter is permitted to say that provision has been made for the of game and wild birds. testants were concerned were carried laying out of the new play ground and exception. 'Did'nt see it.' was the re- professional men of the highest standing, and without cost to the school co-operation. formation was passed." Howard Em- board. The name of the gentleman ery takes the same view relative to who has already interested himself from game by transfer from sections simply designating officials by name, and secured this valuable service is withheld for the present.

From various sources have come er's suggestion of the method of bring-

Money? You will see it flow in un-

The County B. B. League.

The preliminary work to the opennext year one person will have in ing of the county base ball league. harge the field events and another next Saturday, was pretty well comthe track events, so that closer obser- pleted at a meeting held in the Wood- noted last week, filed for probate dis-A happy view of the meet is taken The voting members of the league

> but it was again decided that the teritory should lay within a six-mile circle except the exceptions agreed upon. Umpires will be of a local charact-

er, each team having selected three. events." This idea was supported by Centre Hall named Mitterling. Bradford Mr. Decker provided that his widow and Auman; Millheim, three Mussers. The first game will be played at State College, Saturday afternoon by State College and Bellefonte.

The Memorial Day games have not yet been fixed as to time, but will be double headers between Millheim and

Hall was represented by the official representative, Spyker; manager W. O. Heckman, assistant manager, J. H. Knarr; Bradord, Auman, Emery, Frank,

Festival at Spring Mills.

big time on the evening of Memorial Day, when they will hold a festival Vocational school. Ice cream, cake, the 220 low hurdles and 220-yard dash. and fruits in season will be served. A of giving entrants an intermission begood band has been engaged to eneven the occasion.

Harter Saw Mill Burned.

The Millheim Journal gives this ac-

R. A. Harter the sawyer, was at the repairs and left for home about nine daughter served delicious refresho'clock. John Confer an employee, who ments. lives near the mill, each night after The next meeting will be held in the had to make a tour of inspection 26th. about the mill to make sure there was no fire anywhere and he he had been around for that purpose only a short time after Mr. Harter left for home o'clock flames were seen breaking out by persons who had been at the Rote alarm was made but by the time the o'clock and w'll consist of the followsaved. No lumber, however, was

Rearick-Alkey.

New Castle, Ky., to visit her son and ly of the U. S. Marine corps, and Miss Centre Hall on Saturday night. Mrs. W. L. Aikey, of Lockport, at Bellefonte. Rev. Ambrose M. Schmalt officiated.

Centre Hall, where his father conbusiness now owned by F. V. Goodhart. Presbyterian church at Bellwood, died.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

Organization Proposes Better Game Protection by Erection of More Refuges, Campaign Against Vermin, and More Extensive Winter Feeding.

Due to an enormous increase in the number of Pennsylvanians who enjoy hunting as an outdoor recreation, the reduction of desirable game territory through the inroads of civilization, and been offed and chipped to Bellefonte. a rapid elimination of sources from which game for stocking purposes can be obtained the Board of Game Commissioners is determined to give native management was better than hereto- concern was for the general construc- Pennsylvania game and other desirable wild life still better protection, also aid in furnishing more public hunting territory. To this end the Board has permitted to manage the meet for as -from the excavating to the installa- adopted the following program for the next two years:

1. Secure co-operation of sports enced manages are selected every year At an adjourned meeting held Fri- men in passing bond issue for purchase from among the Penn State Agricultu- day evening, the board awarded the of wild lands for forest and recreation ral students." She further offers the contract to Mr. Williams, of Centre al purposes also more extensive game criticism that "the events did not take Hall, who plans to begin work within and wild bird food and cover planting campaigns

2. Creation of at least 200 auxiliary by Ellen Burkholder, who adds:"The the building be ready for occupancy State game refuges with public hunting grounds around them to supple specific program. The only way of The structure is one planned by the ment present refuge system. (Now

to listen to the announcer and he could tion, and has a frontage of 60 feet, ex- 3. Further extension of regular tending back 53 feet. It is a one-game refuge system, including migra-Paul Ripka ventures the opinion story, brick, type of building, with tory waterfowl refuges, surrounded by

4. Much more extensive but safely ferent. Whenever the officials were A more complete description of the conducted vermin control campaigns ready, the announcer called out that building, with materials entering into exclusively under the direction of the the entrants should report to Mr. So- its construction, will be given in a Board, including employment of additional trapping instructors and such other agencies as may be necessary to reduce game destroyers.

5. More extensive winter feeding

6. Aid landowners and sportsmen t on in a fair and square way, with one the necessary landscaping scheme by break up unsportsmanlike practices and bring about better uderstanding and

7. Aid in overcoming depredations

where destroying crops. 8. A comprehensive lecture program throughout the State on the value of commendable expressions of the writ- all wiid life, including song and insectivorous birds.

A more extensive general educational campaign concerning the activities of the Board especially quarterly reports to interested organizations and the general public.

Susquehanna Univ. to Get \$50,000.

The will of the late William Decker, of Montgomery, whose death was man home, Milheim. Friday evening, posses of an estate of more than \$1,-500,000.

y Ethel Frank who is confident that were: Spyker Centre Hall; Maybus, A bequest of \$50.000 is made to Sus-Bellefonte: Gilland. State College: quehanna University for an endow-Musser, Millheim, with Dr. Locke, of ment fund for the president's chair. last year, although there were some Bellefonte, vice president of the league. The proceeds of the fund will be used incidents that did not please everyone, acting chairman in the absence of to pay the president's annual salary. Several small bequests are made to Up to that time the rosters of the churches and Bible classes and the refour teams had not been completed, mainder of the estate is left to Deck- McCormick, in Columbia, South Caroer's family.

Among the assets is an item of \$600 .-000 life insurance. The state and fed- her son. John D. Meyer, in Tyrone. ment over previous years, for it saved The rosters are limited to twenty-five, eral inheritances taxes and the tax during last week, and was accompanon collateral bequests will total \$100 .- | ied here by him on Saturday.

> will have an annual income of one thousand dollars per month during her lifetime.

Head of Music School Dead.

William Moyer, more than 40 years owner of the Freeburg Musical Acad-Centre Hall, and a single game be- emy, president and founder of the Freeburg State Bank and four terms At the meeting at Millheim, Centre superintendent of the Snyder county schools, died at Freeburg, aged 90.

Eugene Slegal Starred.

A marginal note from Reporter Grossman of Susquehanna University states that Eugene Slegal of Spring Lady Violet Rebekah Lodge I.O.O. Pennsylvania Collegiate Track Confer-Mills, starred in the annual Central F., of Spring Mills, is preparing for a ence Meet at Harrisburg, when the pionship honors. Slegal won in the

S. S. Convention and Pienie.

The officers of the eleventh district Sabbath School Association met on Monday evening at the home of W. O. Heckman, Spring Mills, The work of ount of the destruction by fire of the the various schools was discussed and Harter Bros, saw mill/ near Green- plans made for a convention and picnic, the date to be announcerd later. At the close of the meeting. Mrs mell during the evening making some Heckman and her charming little

the mill was operated during the day. Reformed church at Centre Hall, May

Memorial Day Supper.

The ladies of the local Methodist and everything was right. About 12 church will serve a chicken supper at companions. Mr. Shuster, also a 50 cents a plate, on the evening of Memorial Day, in Grange hall. Supstore and were returning home. An per will be served at any time after 4 scene of the fire was reached the heat ing menu: Chicken, mashed potatoes. was so great that nothing could be noodles, egg and lettuce salad. bread batter and coffee. Ice cream and cake burned. The owners estimate a loss of also on sale; also aprons, sunhats and know that Joseph Feerher is yet on \$3,000 and there was insurance to the sunbonnets. Proceeds for benefit of the turf and just passed the eighty-Ladies' Aid Society.

Ice Cream Parlor.

Give our home-made cream a trial Presbyterian Minister Dies.

The groom lived with his parents in home from a school board meeting, pound the drum and toot the horns, ducted the furniture and undertaking Rev. Samuel Barber, 65, pastor of the and this was all before jazz music was

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Sixty pupils will graduate from the

Bellefonte High school. The Buffalo Run road between Bellefonte and the Centre county line, sev-

eral miles east of Warriors Mark has 'Squire E. T. Jamison of Spring Mills, was a caller at this office on Friday, in the interest of the Rebekah

lodge at Spring Mills and their forth-

coming festival. Radio fans can hear Miss Mary Kessler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kessler, of Millheim, play the plane when she broadcasts from Cleveland on Thursday night of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bible, of Belleonte, are preparing to leave that place and locate in Altoona where they will make their home with their only child. Mrs. Bowes, whose husband is a physician.

Colman Wingart, of Coburn, one of the Wingarts who are converting the 'pine woods" near Potters Mills into merchantable lumber, was a caller at the Reporter office one evening last

Rev. J. S. Hollenbach and delegate elder J. F. Hosterman, of near Spring Mills, attended the sessions of West Susquehanna Classis held at Selinsgrove, May 19 to 21. Mrs. Hollenbach

and son are visiting in Mifflinburg. The dam at the D. B. Weaver & Sons mill, at Wolfs Store gave way during the heavy rains of last week. The dam covered about seven acres and long furnished the power for the feed mill owned by the Weavers. The dam will

be rebuilt. Plans for a big festival on July 4th to be held on the new school grounds in Centre Hall, are being discussed by ocal citizens, who will have the cooperation and support of the High school students. The proceeds, of course, will go toward the improvement of the play ground.

It appears the 1924 hunting licenses are delayed in their making and will not be ready for issuing until some time in July. The 1923 licenses expired with the close of April, but the Game Commission has issued notices that they can be used until the new licenses are ready

After an absence of some months. during the greater part of which time he was a patient in the Bellefonte hospital. Capt. W. H. Fry, the veteran from Pine Grove Mills, again pens his P. G. M. items for the Reporter. His serious illness has apparently not reduced his old-time vigor.

Mrs. D. J. Meyer, who spent the winter with her daughter. Mrs. J. W. lina, opened her home in Centre Hall for the summer. She had been with

A good way to induce property owners to "clean up around the corners" is to have a photographer take pictures of the unsightly spots and post them in conspicuous places. At this season of the year, if at no other, every vestige of filth should be removed. Let us polish the heels of our shoes as well as the toes.

Dr. Lloyd Felton, a native of Pine Grove Mils now in the Harvard Medical School, discovered a new treatment for pneumonia that is certain to reduce the fatalities of the disease at least fifty per cent. The serum can be safely given by any physician. Dr. Felton is aged thirty-two years and is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

The State highway through the Seven-Mile Narrows. lying in Centre coun-Orange and Maroon carried off cham- ty, has been graded and is about ready for oiling. The crowns of a number on the lawn at the Gregg Township broad jump, and gained a place in of the sharp little hills have been removed and a number of new water courses laid underneath the road bed. The portion of this road lying in Union county is also being prepared for oiling. In some places it is being widened. After rains this section is bad but it looks as though it was the intention of the State to stone the road roll and oil it.

Friday night of last week Robert Keller and Fred Shuster, of Pittsburgh, were in town, having come here from Williamsport where they instalied drug store fixtures in the Lycoming hotel for the W. B. McLean Manufacturing company, Pittsburgh, Mr. Keller is a son of F. P. Keller, a former resident of Centre Hall, now living in the Smoky City. The young mechanic was a boy here some years ago. but failed to recognize many of his young man was struck with the beauty of Centre Hall and its surroundings.

It will be interesting to those here who were connected with musical organizations during the seventies, to sixth milestone in his career. Prof. Feerher was the instructor of the Centre Hall band when it was in its high glory, during which period it compet-Announcement has been made of the Both Hershey and home-made ice ed and won laurels over all bands in narriage of Frank L. Rearick, son of cream, also cake will be served at the the county. It was a notable event, who from Columbus went by rail to L. G. Rearick, of Lock Haven, former, parlors of the D. C. Mitterling home in At that time almost every little settlement in the county sported a brass band. Centre Hall, Tusseyville Colyer. Potters Mills, Linden Hall, Spring Mills. Penn Hall and Farmers Mills Stricken with paralysis on his way of them uniformed. How they did invented.