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CENTRE COUNTY NEWSPAPERS REFUSED TO "BITE."

Fraudulent Mail Order Advertising Would Have Separated Many from Good Money to Purchase Florida Oranges at "\$3 Per Box of 300."

immediately consigned to the waste officers in their respective chairs. basket an order for advertising from "Acme Farms," Gainesville, Flor- ing motions and petitions when the Lancaster yesterday (Wednesday.) ida, thereby doubtlessly saving Centre grand jury was called an sworn, and The opening address of Worthy Mast- being the minister in charge. county people hundreds of dollars George G. Fink, ex-treasurer of Cen- er P. H. Dewey, of Tioga county, who which they would have sent south for tre county, was selected as foreman. is presiding over the convention show-"Fresh Florida Oranges, \$3.00 per box of 300, large size; we pay express."

The list of traverse jurors was called the organization to be in a flourishing condition, with more than 900 subof 300, large size; we pay express."

the order. In some nearby counties, made. notably Union county, many of the meaning the present week but the list for Nominations for officers who will ture, and a large number of its citi- lowing cases disposed of zens were "taken over." One newspaper in that county, however, went a per, his wife, vs. G. D. Morrrison and the closing day of the convention. step further than did Centre county Myrtle Morrison, his wife; being an papers, and investigated the matter, action in assumpsit. Settled. and in reply to a letter sent the Gainesville (Fla.) Sun, received the ley and H. P. Kelley, trading and dosent the report of his committee. in or near that city, and that Federal being an action in assumpsit. Continoperators and would have them behind the bars in short order.

The same swindlers were advertis-States under the same name. Sev eral orders for their advertising were received at this office, but we "smelled Products Co.; an action in assumpsit. the rat," and the orders went the way of the orange ad. orders. The swindlers prepared nicely typewritten copy, but absence of printed letter heads and tinued. envelopes stamped them in our estimation as a "cheap" concern at best, and their business was ignored.

Reports from Florida indicate that even if the firm had groves of oranges at or near Gainesville, it would have been impossible to ship oranges at the advertised price of \$3 per box, post-

Oranges at Gainesville are selling at 40 cents per dozen, which on a pack poses. Prosecutor, J. C. Wedekind. of 144 to the box, means a price of The defendant plead guilty and sen-\$4.80 f. o. b. Gainesville. Oranges of tence was suspended upon payment of the kind advertised, it is stated, could costs. not be bought at the groves for less than \$2.75 to \$3.50 per box.

\$3,000 Loss In Hunting Camp Fire.

the Luker hunting lodge in the fourteen mile narrows between Centre and fine and six months in the county Union counties, while all the members jail. of the party were away from camp. between 9 and 10 o'clock Monday morning of last week. A Buick roadster, the carcass of a bear, and the entire contents of the building were also consumed by the flames.

The twenty members of the party had gone out on the hunt in the morning and had been gone scarcely a half hour when the fire occurred. The party did not discover their loss until 11 o'clock when they returned with a deer which they had brought down.

The fire was discovered by two members of the Hayes Rod Camp who arrived on the scene when the building ing to the testimony one of the guards was already a mass of flames. A Buick at the penitentiary discovered a note roadster, owned by Len Stephens, of which informed him that there would Buffalo, N. Y., and formerly of Mif- be an attempt made by the defendant flinburg, and a Hupmobile-8 sedan, to leave the penitentiary on the night cowned by Dr. Fox, of Allentown, were of October 6th, last. This guard both parked on the porch of the blaz- promptly informed another guard who ing lodge. The Buick was already got in touch with the Deputy Warden. burning but the men were able to The defendant was seized and searchdrive the Hupp to safety although ed and it was found that he had two they were in constant danger from suits of underwear on that he had a is just around the corner. The colexploding ammunition stored within package of letters and papers between legians will begin to arrive in town the building.

two deer which were hanging on the porch although the carcasses had al- ing tried together and were on trial ready been scorched. They were unable to remove the bear which was also hanging on the porch. The loss including the building and

contents is conservatively estimated at \$3,000. Insurance amounting to \$1,000 was carried on the building. Dr. Fox lost a watch, clothing, and a Winchester rifle. Reed Smith, of New York and formerly of Mifflinburg, lost a Remington rifle. Dr. Light lost a radio set. Twelve or fourteen boxes

Wilson a Wage Arbitrator.

Hon. William B. Wilson, of Blossburg, former cabinet member and recently Democratic candidate for the United States senate, has been selected by the 70,000 members of the Am-Steadman, of Chicago, vice president of the company, is the other arbitrator who has been selected. The third. a neutral person, will be chosen by Mountain by Joe Myers, one of the Mr. Wilson and Mr. Stedman.

New Operating Pavilion at Geisinger.

A stone from the historical Lister Ward of the Royal infirmary of Glasgow will be implanted in the rotunda of the new operating pavilion now under construction at the Geisinger hospital at Danville.

What makes the stone of historic value is the fact that in the Lister Lord Lister, conducted his pioneer work in antiseptic surgery, which rev- Rod and Gun Club of Reading. Last olutionized modern surgery procedure.

Christmas Seals.

of persons in and near Centre Hall by Game Club of Waterville stands third. Its members planted 25,200 trees in order now.—Wilbur Bland, Centre Hall. Cross, of which this section is a part. Lycoming county. Additional seals may be had by calling on Miss Grace Smith.

DECEMBER COURT.

Ex-Treasurer Fink Foreman of Grand tinued-Riber Vs. Campbell Case

December sessions of court conven-Let it be said to the credit of all ed on Monday morning with the Hon- delegates from every part of the State three years, 11 months and 24 days Centre county newspapers that they orable Harry Keller on the bench and in attendance, the Pennsylvania State Death was due to pulmonary tubercu-

The advertising was received by of the several boroughs, wards and ordinate Granges distributed among all practically all Central Pennsylvania townships were then called for their of the sixty-seven counties of the

knowing, of course, its fradulent na- next week was gone over and the fol- serve during the ensuing two years kindly neighbor and a good citizen

information that no such farm existed ing business as Kelley Bros. Coal Co.; authorities were on the heels of the ued, owing to the illness of M. D. Kelley in the hospital.

Anna M. Meyer, owner or reputed make addresses at a banquet that will ing baby chicks throughout the United owner. Scire facias sur mechanics be given Wednesday evening. lien; continued. M. I. Gardner vs. Highland Clay

> Continued. George A. Reiber vs. R. P. Campbell; being an action in trespass. Con-

> Della Reiber and George A. Reiber. vs. R P. Campbell; being an action in trespass. Continued.

> General Motors Acceptance Corp. P. Butler; being an action in replevin. Continued.

> Commonwealth vs. Katie Kadish. possession of liquor for beverage pur-

Commonwealth vs. Joseph Kadish, Wedekind, State Police. The defend-Fire of unknown origin destroyed ant plead guilty and was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, \$200

> Commonwealth vs. Charles Williams, dicted for enced to pay the costs of prosecution. fine of \$200, and one year in the

county fail. Commonwealth vs. Julius Hauwauski, indicted for trying to break from the penitentiary at Rockview, and second count indicted for carrying concealed weapons. Prosecutor, W. J. McFarlane, Deputy Warden. Accord-

Two Bucks Taken Off Nittany.

journed.

Every season a few bucks are killed on Nittany Mountain, and the season closed yesterday was no exception. One of the two bucks with Nittany Mountain as their habitat was killed of ammunition were also set off by the private domains of the Smith family, automobiles. west of Centre Hall, and stopped. The there was another one, two, three band. succession of shots, the seventh felling the prize. There was no need for dierican Railway Express company to vision of spoils. Mr. Smith, one of the act as an arbitrator in deciding a Bradford hunting party, had killed his wage dispute which involves demands allotment during the opening of the fonte to Williamsport is pointed our season, so the family is well supplied by Postmaster W. Stans Hill. who with venison at this time.

Monday morning the second buck was slaughtered on top of Nittany four Bilger hunters out that morning. The deer was standing under the electric light wire when shot through the heart, but ran to the east side of the road before falling.

Hunters Aid In Reforestation. According to figures compiled by the State Department of Forests and Waters, 39 hunting and other outdoor clubs planted a total of 329,600 forest ward, Sir Joseph Lister afterwards trees during 1926. The largest planting was made by the Berks County spring the members of this club set out 55.450 trees and this fall they planted 30,000 more trees. The Crystal Springs Rod and Gun Club of Clear-Letters together with Christmas field comes second with 40.000 trees seals were mailed to a limited number planted on their land in Clearfield of persons in and near Centre Hall by county. The Little Pine Fish and

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year-

PENNSYLVANIA STATE GRANGE IN CONVENTION AT LANCASTER *

Jury-Many Cases Settled or Con- Fifty-Fourth Annual Session Opened Yesterday (Wednesday)—Governor Pinchot to Attend.

Grange opened its fifty-fourth annual losis. Interment was made from the Some time was consumed in hear- convention at the Hotel Brunswick. in home on Monday afternoon, Rev. C.

newspapers. No cash accompanied quadrennial reports, but none were State. There are also fifty-seven Pomona or county Granges, together with

will be made this morning, while the election will take place on Thursday,

of the Grange committee on conserva-L. J. Taber, of Columbus, Ohio. master of the National Grange, and John C. Ketcham, past master of the Michigan State Grange, who is now a Commonwealth vs. O .C. Struble vs. member of Congress, are scheduled to

> the State have been conducting an Griesing, and interment made in the active campaign for funds for the building of a dormitory for girls on the campus at State College. This fund is approaching the \$50,000 mark, and the prospects are that construcing may be started next summer.

The report of the legislative comvs. H. A. Mark Motor Co., and Alfred day, will embody the program of the making his age 66 years, 7 months and the legislature.

Commonwealth vs. Katie Kadish, in the bear of continuing the His wife, Mary Ellen passed away a leach week and another bonus each week and another bonus each week and another bonus short time ago. The animal had kickhis stand in this matter.

the Grange to be held in Lancaster ans. Roosevelt Camp No. 9. Los Angeindicted for manufacturing liquor, during fifty-one years. There are a les, Calif. The deceased belonged to second count possession of liquor for number of delegates in attendance the Methodist church, and the Rev. everage purposes. Prosecutor, J. C. who were present at the last meeting Wood, a former minister of Bellefonte, held in that city, in 1875.

Workmen Injured by Fall.

While installing a temporary eleva- for the last seventeen years. tor in a shaft at the Penns Valley Hosiery mill at Millhelm, the Journal their residence there. Deceased was ond count possession of liquor for bev- and F. V. O. Housman and James E. devout Christian and good friend. erage purposes. Prosecutor, Corporal Ziegler, both of Millheim, fell down Harold W. Pierce, State Police. The the shaft. Mr. Housman fell about thirty feet to the concrete floor be low and Mr. Ziegler was stopped by some plank a little over half the distance down. Miraculously, neither had any bones broken, but they were taken out in a semi-conscious condition with much bruised bodies. Both their lives were saved, probably, when the elevator frame twisted slightly and caught in the shaft, thus preventing t from falling on too of the unfortunate men. Medical attention was giv en them and they are ercovering rapidly, although it will probably be some time before either goes to work again.

Students Come Home.

College students returning to their burial took place, homes are a sure sign that Christmas his shirts, and an automatic revolver the latter part of this week as the Milheim, Wednesday morning of last They also succeeded in removing together with a safety razor and a holiday recesses begin. The many week, of diseases incident to her adsmall chisel. These two cases are be- young men and women from this vanced age, being 71 years, 4 months CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IS county attending the Pennsylvania Monday evening when Court ad- State College will arrive Friday or The recess at Penn State continues health for some months past. until January 4.

Invents Brakeband.

Roy A. Kline, of New Berlin, Union county, has received notice that a patby Mrs. Jere Smith. On Saturday a ent has been granted on his invention stately horned buck bounded into the of a removable brakeband for use on

Mr. Kline has been working on the tain side, while Mrs. Smith got her is considering several attractive offers Harter, died at the home of her daughvantage, fired four shots. The shots the invention is a considerable imwere much wider than the buck, and provement over the old type of brake-

Seeking Air Mail Field.

The advisability of transferring the stresses the fact that the location of this present landing field makes the system useless as far as northern central Pennsylvania is concerned.

Postmaster Hill calls attention to the fact that the service between Williamsport and Bellefonte is such that a letter mailed by regular post from that city can reach Chicago before a letter sent by air mail leaves Bellefonte. Letters posted at the Williamsport office after 7 o'clock in the mornsending the mail to Bellefonte.

Oysters and Fish.

Boys' dress and school shoes, \$2.85, at Yeager's Tiny Boot Shop.

man. daughter of John (now deceased) and Alice Herman, died at the home of her mother, in Pleasant Gap, Fri With approximately one thousand day evening. She was aged forty M. Piper, of the Methodist church, grew 688 bushels on a measured acre

> BITNER.-William D. Bitner, one of pring Mills' oldest and most respectd citizens, died Wednesday morning of last week, of stomach trouble-77 years.

Deceased had lived alone since the was regarded by his associates as a He kept himself occupied with work up to his illness, when he was taken to the home of his son, Blaine, where Governor Pinchot, who is chairman death overtook him. He was a mem ber of Salem Reformed church.

Surviving are two sons-Bright and Blaine Bitner, both of Spring Mills; two sisters-Mrs. Susan Meyer, of of Newark, Ohio; and five brothers-Joseph, of Spring Mills; S. U., of Avis Daniel and James, residents of Nebras ka. and Dr. H. F. Bitner, Lewisburg.

During the past year the Granges of day, conducted by Rev. G. A. Fred Funeral services were held on Sun-Salem cemetery at Penn Hall.

LOSE.-John W. Lose, who made the job until next spring. his home for the last six years with tion on one of the units of the build- his daughter, Mrs. John Long, 289 E. 46th Street, Los Angeles, California, passed away November 30th. He was mittee, which will be made on Thurs- born in Pennsylvania, April 16, 1860. organization for the coming session of 14 days. The deceased is survived by one son, Strohm Lose, a daughter, An-In his opening address, Mr. Dewey nie, and one grandchild. Mary Long. primary system of making nomina- little more than a year ago. Mr. Lose tions for public office, and there is no enlisted in the Spanish-American war doubt that the convention will back and was a member of Co. B, 5th Pennsylvania Regiment. He was a member This is the first State meeting of of the Spanish-American War Veter-Pa., a Spanish-American war veteran. had charge of the services, which afternoon, by Rev. S. F. Greenhoe. were very impressive. The deceased and family had lived in Los Angeles They made a host of friends during

states, a section of scaffolding broke a good husband, a kind father, and a

lin Gramly, of Greenwood, was attrib- 25 and 50 cents. uted to a complication of diseases He was born at Rebersburg, June 29. 1853. Surviving are his widow and these children: Mrs. C. C. Wilt, of Greenwood; Miss Grace and Donne, at neral services were conducted at the for repeating the second year. Trinity Lutheran church, in charge of the Rev. Chester Simonton. The cor-

POOLER .- Mrs. Martha Jane Pooler died at the home of Samuel Ripka, and 2 days old.

Deceased had acted in the capacity Saturday, the vacation there being of housekeeper for Mr. Ripka for the scheduled to start Friday afternoon. past decade, but had been in poor

HARTER-Mrs. Charlotte (Meek) buck kept a steady eye on the moun- device for some time and at present Harter, widow of the late Dr. John F. husband's rifle and went to a place of for the patent rights. It is said that ter, Mrs. Jessie McGill, at Bellevue, aged about 70 years.

Mrs. Harter was a daughter of F. E. and Eliza (Glenn) Meek and was Aucker's Department Store, Millheim. married in Pine Grove Mills, Septem- Wm. S. Katz. Bellefonte. ber 17, 1878, to Dr. John F. Harter, Dr. Harter was then located at Mill- Montgomery & Co., Bellefonte. heim. They were residents of Mill-

heim for eighteen years. Two daughters were born to this Hosterman & Stover, Millheim. union-Sadie, now married to R. W. Electric Supply Co., Beilefonte. Salisbury, and now residing at Dallas, W. R. Hosterman, Centre Hall. Texas, and Jessie, married to Elmer McGill, and residing at Bellevue, both First National Bank, Centre Hall. of whom survive.

Funeral services were held from the late home and the body shipped to Millhelm where interment was made in the Union cemetery.

PALMER.-Joseph R. Palmer, a native of Centre county, died at his home ing cannot reach Bellefonte in time in Lewisburg following but five days for the 11 o'clock plane to Chicago illness as the result of an attack of and must be held over until the next pneumonia. He was born at Potters day. Similarly, the use of the air mail Mills on December 7th, 1857, hence for eastbound letters or packages is was almost 69 years old. When the impracticable because of the delay in Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad was Homan's Garage, Centre Hall, completed as far west as Spring Mills Decker Motor Co., Bellefonte. Mr. Palmer was placed in charge of the office at that place, remaining Altoona Booster Association, Altoona. three years. He was then transferred The Scenic and Moose Theatre, Belle You should place your order for to Lewisburg as baggage master, a your Christmas oysters and fish at position he filled for almost forty Richelieu Theatre, Bellefonte. I will have the best quality of years. About five years ago he quit each, but so that you will not be dis- the railroad and has since been in the F. V. Goodhart, Centre Hall. employ of the Lewisburg Chair company, where he worked up until his ate illness.

He was a member of the Beaver (Continued on inside page.)

. . 80 FARMERS QUALIFY FOR 400-BUSHEL CLUB

Eighty names have been indelibly HERMAN.-Miss Edith Agnes Her-jengraved upon the honor roll of Pennsylvania potato growers by producing 400 or more bushels on a measured acre in 1926. The highest previous

number was 54 in 1923. To R. E. Briggs and Son. Luzerne county, for the third consecutive state in yield. This father and son this season, the largest yield in the ive successive years the Briggs name has been found on the rolls of the

Keystone 400-Bushel Club. Luzerne county now leads the state Boot Shop. with eight members for the year. Lewhich became acute. He was aged high has seven and Montgomery six. at State College for some time, spent Reuben Ringer, with 548 bushels, leads a few days at her home in Centre Hall Lehigh growers, and E. D. Derstine last week. death of his wife three years ago, and and Brother lead the Montgomery members with 576 bushels.

Road Building Held Up.

Construction of the new State road across the Seven Mountains has been stopped for the winter, and the road will not be finished until next spring. As soon as the concrete has laid the ing at this time. tending from the reservoir to the the Seven Mountains. swimming pool at "Happy Jim's Place." ished, and as cement cannot be laid with the temperature under the 35 de- proper has also been improved by an gree mark, it was necessary to close

Thousands Lose Bonuses.

Notices have been posted by the Vis-January 10, which abolish all bonuses establishment. This company manufactures artificial silk, employs 3800 men and women and has given a bonus for regular work the Dr. G. S. Frank farm in Penn each week and another bonus each township, lost a valuable horse a the way of all war-time practices.

Heckman-Snyder.

Eugene Heckman and Miss Grace Snyder, both of near Spring Mills, were united in marriage at the Lutheran erations there as soon as the Benner parsonage in this place on Saturday

Thespians at Richelieu.

The Penn State Thespians will present a six-act vaudeville show, featurohnny Buck's ten-piece orchestra and Thursday. December 15 and 16. Also, feature photoplay, "The Flame GRAMLY .- The death of T. Frank of the Argentine." Admission prices,

Dairymen on Honor Roll.

Eight Centre county dairymen were awarded places on the National Dairy home; Mrs. R. C. Louder, of Oak Hall; Association honor roll by producing John W. Gramly and W. K. Gramly, an average of over 300 pounds of butof Greenwood, and M. R. Gramly, of terfat per cow in their herds for the Altoona. One brother, Harry W. Gram- year 1925-1926. These men will be y, of Baltimore, and two sisters, Mrs. presented with an engraved diploma Della Carstetter and Mrs. Charles twelve by sixteen inches with a red will submit suggestions to L. J. Ta-Stan of Loganton, also survive. Fu- seal for the first year and a blue seal ber, Columbus, Ohio, master of the

At the annual meeting of the Agricultural Extension Association to be tege came overland to Boalsburg where held in the Moose Temple Theatre at 1925 will be presented with their diplomas.

REFLECTED IN REPORTER'S ADVERTISING PAGES ing it.

This issue of the Reporter carries Surviving are two sons-Henry and the history of the paper. The Christ- an effort to have the road over the Richard Pooler, both of Altoona, and mas spirit is reflected on every page. Seven Mountains opened for traffic by a daughter. Mrs. John Braun, of Clar- Christmas shopping will be made eas- Saturday of this week. Representaion. Funeral services were held Sat- ler for you if you will but carefully tives consulted with the State Highurday at the Ripka home, conducted look over this issue, check up the ar- way authorities and on retiring were by Rev. H. C. Kleffel. Interment was ticles that appeal to you, cut out the hopeful of having their wish granted. made in the Union cemetery. Millhelm. ad. and visit the store of the adver- Under the twenty-one day rule refreshest stock.

The following individuals and firms are represented in this issue:

Wearing Apparel-Nieman's Department Store, Millheim. Hazel & Co., Bellefonte.

Electrical-Keystone Power Corp., Bellefonte.

Banks-First National Bank, Spring Mills. Musical Instruments, Etc .-Quality Music Store, Bellefonte. Jewelry. Etc .-R. S. Stover, Millheim.

The Stare Store, Centre Hall. Bakery, Novelties, Etc .-City Bakery, Bellefonte. Automobiles-Fetterolf's Garage, Centre Hall. Hosterman's Garage, Centre Hall.

General Merchandise-

Amusements-

Shoes-

Yeager's Tiny Boot Shop, Bellefonte.

Feeds-Wm. McClenahan, Centre Hall.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS. Ladies'. \$5.00 velvet pumps, only \$3.85 at Yeager's Tiny Boot Shop. George Jordan, of Colyer, favored year, goes the honor of leading the the Reporter with a call last Friday.

> the scales at near 400 lbs. Men's all rubber 4-buckle arctics, Hood brand, only \$4.65-Yeager's Tiny

T. L. Smith killed two nice hogs

last week, the heavier of which tipped

Miss Jehnie Foreman, who has been

Daniel Delaney, from the Pittsburgh district, is visiting his several brothers, and their families, in the vicinity, of Centre Hall.

Mrs. John M. Coldron has been confined to her home for ten days due to bealings in the head. She is improv-

required length of time, the road will The only bear reported killed in Mifbe opened for traffic across the moun- fi'n county was shot by Samuel Walt-Penn township, and Mrs. Harry Long, tains, leaving a space of between 2000 ers, of Lewistown, while hunting in and 3000 feet of unimproved road ex New Lancaster Valley, a section of

The directors' room in the First The unusual amount of wet weather this summer proved the undoing of the contractors getting the road fin.

Coldren The great work in the First National bank has been decorated, the work having been done by John M. Coldron. The grill work in the bank application of varnish.

Jackson Joseph Spangler and Miss Mary Winkleman, both of New York City, were recently married. The groom is a son of H. T. Spangler, of coe Company, Lewistown effective assembling department of an auto Centre Hall, and is employed in the

Wm. H. Cummings who tenants will be absorbed in an increase in ed over a partition in the stalls and wages, but the annual bonus has gone broke a rear leg above the knee, nec-

essitating the killing of it. Kelly & Sons, lumbermen, of Reedsville, recently purchased a tract of six or seven acres of timber land from William H. Homan and will begin optract is cleaned off. The logs will be hauled to the Kelly mill at Old Fort Landing. Morris Kelly is conducting the operations on the Benner tract and will also do so on the Homan

tract. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCool at the Richelieu Theatre. Wednesday plate moving from their home in Centre Hall to one of their farm houses near Centre Hill. The McCool farms will both be farmed by Chas. S. Smith. Homer Neff, who lives on one of the farms, will move to the Charles Stoner farm, near Tusseyville. Mr. Stoner will again occupy his property near

Tusseyville. The Penn State student grange is planning a contest with the grange of the Ohio State University, according to W. C. Gumbel, master of the Penn State organization. Gumbel and the master of the Ohio State group National Grange, who will decide the nature and rules of the contest.

Two packages of pecan nuts were Bellefonte, Thursday, December 23rd, received here recently by L. L. Smith the four dairymen who were placed from W. C. Luse, now of Hialeah, on the honor roll for the year 1924- Florida, where the nuts were grown, The growing of the pecan is a profitable business in the south. The nuts sent to Mr. Smith are the variety known as the paper shell pecan, the kernel of which can be taken from the shell, if carefully done, without break-

Lewistown merchants interested the the largest amount of advertising in Lewistown Chamber of Commerce in tiser. You will find that the store quired for seasoning of concrete, the that advertises has the largest and the road would have not been opened until Tuesday of next week.

Vandals were again at work at the Salem Reformed church, below Penn Hall, and this time made an effort to remove the corner stone presumably for the purpose of robbing it of its contents, a small amount of money usually being a part of such contents. The vandals used the tools employed to dig graves to perform their work. It is evident the parties were disturbed in their nefarious work, for they had made good headway in accomplishing their purpose.

School children in Centre county are in their annual campaign for orphan children in the Near East Relief schools in Greece, Palestine and Armenia. The pupils of our schools have been supporting a group of refugee orphans there the past years and the interest thus aroused in the people of Bible lands was reflected in all their school work. Geography, history, and other studies benefited directly rom the keen interest which the children have in this philanthropy.

Stockholders of the Citizens' Electric company, Lewisburg, received a real Christmas present in the shape of a 100 per cent dividend on their stock in the company. Lewisburg buys its own current from the Pennsylvania Power and Light company on a wholesale rate contract and the home-owned company resells the current to customers. Shares in the Lewisburg company originally sold at \$5 each, and the venture has been so profitable that stockholders now set a value of 18100 on each share.