HIGHWAY FUNDS GREATER THAN SEOR LAST THREE YEARS

State Treasurer Lewis Glows Over | Helrs of Astor's Partner, 100 Years Prospects for Better Roads-Item izes Money Spent.

State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis declared that the State Highway Department will have in each of the next from present sources of revenue.

Speaking before the Kiwanis Club in that owing to the failure of the provide funds for the maintenance of the try. Highway Department's program.

estimate the return from gasoline tax large. is based on an increased consumption of but 12 per cent. as against actual pears, were able to trace their lineage average increase during the last sev- to the fur dealer, and some of them eral years of 14 per cent., while the re- had joined associations of the clan, to turn from motor license fees is based fight for the inheritance. on a 5 per cent, increase.

"This estimate of revenues is in excess of the actual total expenditures for all purposes of the Highway Department or each of the years 1926. 1927 and 1928. Notwithstanding the the necessary papers, including the fact that in the total expenditures of will, dated Aug. 4, 1816, had not been \$52,186,028 for theyear 1926 there was fond. Later, it was said the papers included an item of \$20,418,595 made needed in the action had been found up of proceeds of bond money, con- in an old leather trunk formerly owntributions from counties and interest on ed by Emerick the merchant. This bond money, and in the year 1927, out discovery was made last April. of a total expenditure of \$51.148,428 there was an item of \$12,339,554 from of the partnership agreement between the same sources.

"More Milk Rally."

Bradford & Company, the local milling firm, have sent out several hundred ing firm, have sent out section poor boy. I wan in this statement al invitations to dairymen in this section from the business." This statement al instructive and entertaining program for cow owners. The meeting has been be held in Grange Arcadia, on Friday my partner I am leaving papers in my evening, December 14, at 7:30 o'clock.

Three instructors from the Purina

need do will be to "sit, look and listen This meeting is for cow owners only, and the local firm is trusting that all to whom invitations have been sent will be there.

Anti-Ku Klux Klan Bill.

The lone Socialist in congress, Rep-

The Wisconsin man said the cam- to sue, paign had shown that "issues of tremendous importance were completely cendants of Christopher and Valentine disregarded while the religious question Emerick," ran the decision "They do he said, only when religion was in- John Nicholas Emerick, nor does it ap-

Advocating Artificial Lake in Fourteen Mile Narrows.

Construction of an artificial lake on the site of an old power dam along must fail." the State Highway in Fourteen Mile Narrows, is suggested by the State Department of Forests and Waters.

The spot is known as Half-Way Dam and construction of an artificial of the spot but would provide added fishing facilities for that section.

It is estimated that a concrete dam to flood about five acres could be built the heirs at Eau Claire, Wis. last May. for \$4,000. There are many such places on State

fands in Pennsylvania, which could be turned into recreation centers at small Lancaster county, is at the Lewistown cost to the Commonwealth. In the state of New York millions

of dollars are spent yearly in buildon State owned land.

To Speak to Veterinarians.

Dr. Louis A. Klein, Dean of the facia's School of Veterinary Medicine in BOROUGH SCHOOL REPORT. ulty of the University of Pennsylvanthe Mahoning Valley Veterinary Club to be held in the Hotel Dimeling, at Clearfield, at 12 o'clock noon, Friday, December 14.

In addition to serving as Dean in the Pennsylvania Veterinary School. Dr. Klein also is professor of Veterinary Hygiene and Pharmacology and has a national reputation in his field. His address in Clearfield will be heard by veterinarians from Indiana, Jefferson, Armstrong, Clearfield Cambria, Blair, Centre, Clarion, and Elk countles,

Sheffield Milk Prices,

The price to be paid members of the Sheffield Producers Cooperative Association for the month of November is 32.93 per hundred pounds for 3 per the October price.

FEDERAL JUDGE DISMISSES \$30,000,000 ASTOR SUIT

Ago, Lose Fight for Millions-Emerick Clan in Penns Valley Numer-

The descendants of Christopher and Valentine Emerick lost their case betwo years more money for highway fore Judge Thatcher in the Federal purposes than in 1926, 1927 and 1928, Court held in New York on Toursday of last week. The judge dismissed the case in which the Emerick clan, large-Lock Haven, the State Treasurer re- ly locaetd in Pennsylvania, the Middle iterated his attack on the contention West and on the Pacific Coast, endeavored to force the Astors to discorge posed \$50,000.000 bond issue amend- \$30,000.000, which was claimed their ment to the constitution for road pur-share of the vast accumulations made poses, either additional money would one hundred years ago when John have to be obtained by increased gas- Nicholas Emerick, brother of the Emoline tax or other fees or the road pro- ericks previously named, was a partgram would have to be curtailed. Gov- ner of John Jacob Astor. The firm ernor-Fisher has stated that additional dealt largely in furs, a lucrative busitaxes will have to be levied to pro- ness in the early history of this coun-

Many associations in various por-"A very conservative estimate of re- tions of the State were organized by turns available for highway purposes Emerick heirs to test their right to from the three sources of revenue, the mythical fortune. To register in namely gasoline tax, motor license fees these associations a membership fee and Federal aid, would be approximate- varying in amounts was charged. The by \$52,750,000." Lewis said, "In this sum total collected in this way was

The Emericks in Penns Valley, it ap-

The following is taken from the New York Times of Friday:

Delay in pressing the action was explained by the statement that some of

With the complaint was filed a copy Mr. Emerick and Mr. Astor. Another document which was dated Oct. 24th. 1815, at Germantown, Pa., explained the trust. In this document appears the statement that Mr. Astor "was : poor boy. I loan him money and teach so appears: "I have made other legal papers but fearing Astor as he is not trunk to safeguard my estate."

So many of the Emerick heirs ap Mills Farm Service School will conduct peared that they agreed to designate the meeting, assisted by the district three to sign the complaint. These salesman, E. K. Denlinger. Bradford Emerick and Christiana Campbell. The were Edan Carnahan, John Thomas and the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. trustees of the estate, and William of the second John Jacob Astor.

the laws of New York and Pennsylresentative Berger, of Wisconsin, took John Nicholas Emerick which occura swipe at the Ku Kiux Klan in a bill red Dec. 16, 1816, and that therefore which he said would re-enact laws of neither the defendants nor any of the nearly sixty years ago against the hundreds of other alleged heirs and descendants of Emerick was entitled

"The plaintiffs sue as heirs and despear who his heirs and next of kin were. To succeed they must therefore trace their title through the trusts declared by John Nicholas Emerick during his lifetime and confirmed in his will. If these trusts be void this suit

Regardless of the decision of the Federal Court judge, Calvin L. Hoyof St. Louis, attorney for the descendants, was instructed to file an appeal lake would not only change the beauty to the suit which was dismissed last week in United States District Court at New York. The suit hinges on two documents found in the home of one of

Bullet Wounds Hunter.

right shoulder sustained when a highpower rifle was accidentally discharging and maintaining recreational areas ed in one of the camps in the Seven Mountains. The wound is not considered serious, although the bullet plowed its way into his body just above the lung.

Philadelphia, will address a meeting of 6th grades: Per cent of attendance. Report for 3rd month for 5th and boys 991/2, girls 98. Pupils receiving 100 per cent in tests: Spelling-Roberta Smith, Kenneth Dutrow, John Delaney, Russell Homan, Woodrow Bradford. Arithmetic-Violetta Hartley, Kenneth Dutrow. History-Woodrow Bradford. Grammar- Fred Spyker. Geography-Woodrow Bradford. Perfect attendance to date, boys 9. girls 5. Visitors: Mary Reiber, Margaret Bradford, Helen Od-

enkirk.-Thos. L. Moore, teacher. Report for 3rd months of 7th and 8th grades: The following made 100 per cent in monthly tests: Spelling-Ruth Reiber, Ruth Hartley, Sarah Odenkirk, Violet Smith, Muth Bailey, John Sypker, Hugh Morrow, Lawrence Hartley, Burton Snyder, Harold Dun- pies, cookies, candles, ice cream and kle. Reuben Rickert, Donald Ruble, cent Grade B milk in the 201-210 mile er. Geography-Betty Ebright. Muth zone, with the usual freight, grade and Bailey, John Spyker, Hugh Morrow. butterfat differentials. This is equiva- Naomi Hironimous, Sarah Odenkirk, Cherry Tree, and Fish Pond, The lent to \$3.13 per hundred pounds for Reuben Rickert. History-Muth Bail- patronage of the public is solicited ad. Grade B milk sold on a 3.5 per cent ey. Civics (eighth grade) Muth Bailbutterfat basis. This is an increase of ey, John Spyker Hugh Morrow. Month-10% cents per hundred pounds over ly attendance, boys 99 3-5; girls 99. Perfect attendance to date, boys 9; Boot Shop at Bellefonte, due to low Checks for their November milk will girls, 11. Visitors, W. A. Odenkirk, Bradford, Helen Odenkirk.

BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETS.

Discusses Gas Franchise, Siren, Water Plant Improvement, Etc. - One Member Absent.

held its regular monthly meeting on the different officers at their respect-Friday evening and discussed various questions of general importance and deferred definite action to obtain more information on the propositions. All

solicitor of the Pennsylvania Gas Company, was before the council for the second time. The instrument, when previously presented, was represented to be identical to that adopted by the boroughs of Bellefonte and State College. The council at that time made the demand that a clause be inserted providing that the rate for gas here and trustee under the last will and be no more than the rate paid for similar uses in the boroughs named. Such a claue was inserted. On investigation, however, it appears the franchise asked to be adopted here was Continued. dissimilar in esesental features from those adopted in Bellefonte and State College. This discovery ted to postponement in action. Borough Solicitor N. B. Spangler has been given the franchise for rewriting. The council is inclined to grant the franchise, but s holding out for at least as favorable

terms as given other boroughs. A committee of the local fire company were before the council and enleavored to emphasize their demand for the installation of a siren by presenting a largely signed petition favoring its purchase. No definite action was taken, but the committee is hopeful of this being done because of the council's appointment of several of its members to ascertain the cost of a siren and on what terms the West Penn Power Company and the Bell Telephone Company would operate it.

through the exchange here. The general improving of the water plant was also taken up, and is conlinued to be turned over in the minds of the individual councilmen. The only action taken was to instruct the water committee to go over the pipe line from Laurel spring to the reser-

The payment of bills and the routine

"POTATO GROWERS' HOSPITAL"

other business transacted.

Vincent Astor, a legatee and trustee Half of the \$150,000 necessary to erect the costs. the infirmary came from potato grow- Comm. vs. H. V. Lykens, Thomas Friday was admitted as a medical paresearch service to farmers.

The hospital has ample space and equipment for the college health servservice thereby raising the general standard of health. The new recreation hall will seat 5000 at athletic contests and over 6000 for convocations. center of student recreational and physical education facilities.

State Campaign Expenditures.

The campaign for the election of Herbert Hoover and the State Republican ticket cost Pennsylvania in excess of \$1,000,000. less than half of which was expended in this State.

An unofficial total of money raised and expended by major Republican campaign organizations, as reported up to and including the final day for filing accounts with the State Bureau of Elections, shows \$1,198.506 was collected in the State. Only \$445,973 was devoted to the Pennsylvania campaign, however, the remaining \$547,000 going to the National Committee.

Lester Kochel, 38, of New Holland, \$167,150 and expenditures of \$169,286 On the Democratic side collections of all within the State, are revealed None hospital with a bullet wound in toe of the figures for either party includes the funds reported by county committees or local candidates.

Bazaar and Bake Sale.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Spruce and bake sale at the school house at months. Potters Mills. on Saturday afternoon and evening, December 15. Aprons, caps, children's dresses and fancy articles. Large cakes, small cakes, doughnuts, home-made candy, pop corn and ce cream.

oppreciated. adv.

BATTERIES.

Batteries with one year guarantee for \$8.90 and up. Batteries recharged; service batteries furnished. Bell 14R11.

The Ever Ready class of the Reformed Sunday school will hold a Japancse Social on Friday evening, December 21st, in Odenkirk's store. The menu will consist of sandwiches, cakes, coffee. Other things for sale will be propriate gift for Christmas. Extra attractions will be Japanese orchestra,

When you are in need of shoes or rubbers remember that Yeager's Tiny cost of overhead, is in position to sell

COURT NOTES.

[Reported by S. D. Gettig, Esq.] The regular December Court of Quarter Sessions opened on Monday The Centre Hall borough council M. Ward Feming on the Bench and

ive posts. Considerable time was taken up in hearing motions and petitions, and the members were present except and absentees allowed, after which the Tuesday, after having undergone sur-The gas franchise, presented by the the several districts who had any rereturn of the different constables of gical treatment. port were taken.

The civil list of cases for next week Tuesday was then gone over and the following

cases disposed of: Chas. M. McCurdy, president of the First, National Bank of Bellefonte. now to the use of the Bellefonte Trust Co., testament of Louisa T. Bush, deceased, garnishee, George T. Bush, defendant, and Solomon Nissley, claimant being an action in attachment execution.

James E. Starrett vs. Harry Spector and David Swabb, trading as Williamsport Auto Parts Co., being an action in trespass; continued at the cost of time defendant. S. B. Stine, Inc., vs. Stine Coal Mine

Co., being an action in assumpsit; continued. Being special to Judge Flem-Samel S. Leitzell vs. Chester M. Prin-

gle, being an action in trespass; contined.

W. S. Shelton vs. C. M. Smith. being an action in assumpsit; continued. Ann W. Keichline vs. Horatio S. Moore, being an action in assumpsit; continued.

Domestic Relations Court convened last Thursday morning, when the following cases were disposed of:

Comm. vs. Thomas B. McClure. olinged with desertion and non-support. Prosecutrix, Helen B. McClure This case was tried on Thursday afternoon and resulted with an order discharging the defendant upon the payment of costs and awarding the three children to the defendant.

Comm. vs. Cora Harris, charged with assault and battery; prosecutrix, Sara ommittee reports represents the only De Haas. The defendant plead guilty and sentence was suspended. Comm. vs. Wm. Thomas and Gilbert Woodring, charged with larceny, Pros-

Two gift buildings were opened last burned car along the State highway gical patient, was discharged on what wes once locally known as the week at the Pennsy, vania State Col- west of Port Matilda and took off same lege. One is a new recreation hall or the bumper and the bumperettes. Upgymnasium donated by alumni and on investigation they returned the friends and the other is the new in-firmary, or hospital, made possible The defendants plead guilty and sen-the week, and was discharged on Fri-of Pleasant Gap, and quit farming. He

In his decision, Judge Thacher said ers of Pennsylvania who donated to a Leitzell and Donald Marshall, charged tient. that the alleged trust was void under voluntary fund for the purpose dur- with larceny. Prosecutor, W. J. Graing 1922 and 1923 in appreciation of ham, State Highway Patrolman, These vania in force prior to the death of the college agricultural extension and parties the same as in the preceding case, found a burned automobile west of Port Matilda as stated above, and took from it the auto horn and the ice in its care of student ills, and will tail light. The defendants plead guilty greatly increase the efficiency of the and sentence was suspended upon the payment of the costs.

Comm. vs. E. S. Rasmus, charged with transporting liquor; prosecutor, Leo Boden, County Detective. The debecame dominant." The South moved, not claim as heirs and descendants of It is a massive structure placed in the fendant's car was found on Bishop street in Bellefonte and a certain amount of liquor found thereon. The defendant plead guilty and was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution. a fine of \$200 and undergo imprisonment in the county jail for a period of three months, the prison sentence to be remitted upon the payment of costs

and fine. Comm. vs E. F. Rasmus, charged with violating motor laws: prosecutor, Thomas Howlay. The defendant being charged with operating motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. The defendant plead guilty and was sentenced to pay costs of prosecution and fine of \$200.

Comm. vs. Michael Furl, charged with Shoe Mountain. Prosecutor, Leo Bod- \$15,000, has been entered for probate. en, county detective. Sentence suspended.

Comm. vs. Michael Furl, charged Leo Boden, county detective. The defendant plead guilty and was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, a fine of \$300 and undergo imprisonment

In Auto Wreck,

While driving from Tiffin to home in Green Springs, Obio, David * The patronage of the public will be G. Smetzler was almost instantly killed, and his companion in the car, Ralph Specht, of Detroit. Michigan. was killed outright. Mr. Smetzler and * at this Christmas season to mail the young man were on a Sunday af- * them a statement but will of ternoon drive to Tiffin, a nearby town, and on their return home the car skid-BOOZER'S GARAGE ded due to the icy condition of the road, with the above named result.

Mr. Smetzler was a native of Potter township, and went west some years ago to engage in farming, but later retired and moved to Green Springs. He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Minnle Rachau. of Madisonburg, a sister of J. W. Rach-Arithmetic-Muth Balley, John Spyk- needlework, handkerchlefs, and the ap- au, who now lives near the Murray school house, east of town. Also three children and these brothers and edsters: J. Ralph Smetzler, Potters Mills: Mrs. Jerre Confer, Spring Mills; Mrs.

Alfred Lee, of Boalsburg. Mr. Smetzler was aged about sixty

Arch Support shoes for women, worth reach all Sheffield producers on or Blaine Leister, Mary Reiber, Margaret you at prices less than the mail order \$6.00, but only \$4.85 at Yeager's Tiny Boot Shop, Bellefonte.

. * CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. Sara Hildebrandt, of Bellefonte, vas discharged on Monday after receiving medical treatment.

James Sunday, of Pleasant Cap, who was receiving medical treatment, was discharged on Tuesday.

Master George Showers, aged 5 years the list of traverse jurors was called of State College, was discharged on

Mrs. Charles Miller, of Bellefonte, surgical patient, was discharged on

for the past several weeks has undergone surgical treatment, was discharged on Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Horner, of Pleasant Gap. vas discharged on Tuesday after naving received medical treatment. John McKay, Frank McKay, Michael

McKap, Wm. McKay and Joseph Mc-Kay, all of West Pittston, who were receiving treatment for injuries sustained in an auotmobile accident, were day of last week.

Charles Cushon, of Bellefonte R. D., rences. was discharged on Tuesday after having undergone five weeks' medical

treatment Harry Gross, of Centre Hall, a surgical patient for the past seven weeks, was discharged on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Eleanor Yarnell, student nurse ment and was discharged on Saturday. for your information and profit. Mrs. Leroy Davis. of Bellefonte, was admitted on Wednesday of last week

as a surgical patient. Casmer Fike, of Bellefonte, who had been a medical patient for the past eight weeks, was discharged on Wednesday.

Master Malcolm Piper, 7 years old, on of Malcolm Piper, of Howard was received medical treatment.

Joseph Shreck, of Snow Shoe, surgical patient, was discharged on Wed-

Mrs. Eva McKay and Miss Anna Mc Kay, of West Pittston, were discharged on Thursday after having received treatment for the same accident in which the rest of their family figured, as reported above in this column. Grace Coder, 9 years old. daughter

Laura Tate, grand-daughter of C. F. the use of a tractor. "ate of Rel

McMullen M Robb. of Milesburg, on

Miss Florence Doty, student nurse at the hospital, underwent surgical treatment during the latter part of the week and was discharged on Sunday. her home, is receiving surgical treat- expressed high appreciation of the pament. She was admitted on Friday. John Robinson, of Fleming, on Sat-

tiont Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, of Bellefonte, are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter, born on Saturday. Mrs. Joseph Sunday, of Pleasant Gap on Sunday was admitted as a surgical patient.

Mra Roy Clevenstine, of Bellefonte, surgical patient, was admitted on Sunday Mrs. Ralph Owens of Bellefonte. was

Institutions,

Bequests of \$8000 are contained in the will of Mrs. Sarah Ellen Sell. widow of Rev. Daniel Sell, who died in her home at East Berlin. The will, which operating gambling devices. This place disposes of personal property valued in the home of Dr. F. E. Gutelius in was raided some time ago on the Snow at \$25,000 and real estate valued at Milheim, by one of his daughters-Miss

To Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, in East Berlin, Mrs. Sell gives her two-story brick house. Bequests with violating liquor laws; prosecutor, of \$1900 each are made to the missionary society of the Lutheran Church. the Board of Church Extension and the Lutheran Mother House in Baltimore; the Tressler Orphans' Home, town M. E. church will hold a bazaar in the county jail for a period of six at Loysville, and Paradise Church near Abbotstown. St. Paul's Union church, near East Berlin, will get \$500.

The Reporter Has a Christmas

Stocking, Too. We are hoping and trusting * that all subscribers who know * themselves to be in arrears to * the Reporter will not oblige us * their own free will forward the amount due and thus, figuratively speaking, fill the Reporter's Christmas Stocking, which will permit us, in turn, to pass on cheer and happiness to our cred-

There are several hundred who should take this notice to heart and act upon it. A look at the figures on your label will tell you at once what is due us. The figures stand for the year to which you are paid, preceded by the month in that year. It is a simple case of multiplication to figure the amount due, if any,

Send your check, or money order today, so that it will reach us while the Christmay Stocking * is still hanging. Thank you.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

High felt shoes for men; the kind ou wear under preties that keep the feet warm-\$2.85 at Yeager's, Bellefonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haney, newly. weds, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haney.

The barn on the Major L. H. Curtin farm, east of Curtin, was recently destroyed by fire, together with the crops Mrs. Nora Fry, of Bellefonte, who and farm implements stored in it.

The John R. Lee farm homestead is advertised for public sale, to be held Saturday, December 22nd, at 2 o'clock. See full description elsewhere.

If you have foot trouble and you are hard to fit, bring your feet along and come to Yeager's Tiny Boot Shop and we can fix you up. Last week we hand more local news

than we could properly handle, while discharged from the hospital on Tues this week we have more space than needed for recording the local occur-

Mrs. Calvin Rossman, who for & number of years lived at Sigierville, has discontinued housekeeping. present she is with her son. D. C. Rossman, at Mifflinburg.

There is no more vital news than you will find in the advertising coiat the hospital, during the latter part umns, especially at this Christmas seaof last week underwent surgical treat- son, so be sure to read the ads. both

> The rebuilding of the portion of the State Highway through the Seven Mile Narrows in Union county, is pretty well toward completion, at least until next spring.

The recent rainfalls have better prepared the soil for fall plowing and the operation is now going on on many discharged on Wednesday after having farms with soil suitable for inverting at this season of the year.

The weather man must be in sympathy with the Game Commission's desire to have large numbers of doedeer slaughtered this season, for he doled out the finest weather imaginable for camping and tramping over the mountains

Clayton E. Wagner, south of town cutor, W. J. Graham. State Highway of George Coder, of Bellefonte, who methods and purchased an 8-16 Inter-OPENED AT STATE COLLEGE Patrolman. The defendants found a for the past month had been a sur- national tractor. His farm, located in 'barrens," is admirably adapted fo

treatment during the latter part of Marcis on the Manna Kline farm, north is undecided as to his future work.

For the benefit of the 10,694 public

school pupils in Centre county, there is expended annually a total of \$548,* 595, an average per pupil of \$31.30. The first well-wishing accompanied by a check to the Reporter, came from Mrs. Wm. Wolfe, of Bellefonte, aged Mrs. John F. Breon, of State College, 82 years, injured in a fall downstairs at In addition Mrs. Breon, for her family,

per that came fifty times during the year, each time having something esurday was admitted as a surgical pa- pecially interesting to one of them. The Prof. L. O. Packer home in Centre Hall is advertised for sale in this issue. This is one o the most desirable homes and locations in the town. A vacant lot adjoining the property on the north will be sold with it, This is the only vacant lot in the cen-

tral portion of the town on the mark-In an account of a musical recital dmitted on Monday as a medical pa- given at Avis by Miss Byrd Stover, of Rebersburg, the Williamsport Sun especially mentioned one of her pupils Woman Bequeaths \$8.000 to Lutheran Harriet Bartges who gave musical readings. The little girl is a daughter of Prof. and Mrs. N. L. Bartges, residents here when Mr. Bartges was principal of the High school.

A near serious conflagration was caused Louise-permitting comforts from her bed coming in contact with an electric heater. The smouldering fire was discovered after she left the room, and was extinguished by using a chemical apparatus for that purpose.

Not many persons who move will receive the same attentions by their new neighbors as did Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Fye, when they moved to the north section of town. Instead of being obliged to prepare their first meal in their new quarters, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Smith invited them to surround their table, which they did. The neighborly act was highly appreciated.

The choirs of the Presbyterianchurch organizations of Pine Grove Mills and Centre Hall are uniting in the Centre . Hall Presbyterian church on Friday evening, December 21st, at 7:30, and at . Pine Grove Mills Sunday evening. December 23rd, at 7:39. There will also · be upon this Caristmas program a pan-. omime, a drill, and a Chrismas read-· ing. A special invitation is extended . to the lovers of music and the Christmas spirit.

Postmaster R. M. Smith. who wants to give patrons of the Centre Hall post office the very best of service during the Christmas bolidays, appeals to those who may have gifts to send by mail to dispatch their packages early, so that they may reach their destination for prompt delivery. The Christmas mail has increased to such a large volume that it requires additional help and facilities to transport them. In order to have them reach their destination in due time, mail the packages as early as possible. The postal serve ce will do its part to insure good serve