TRICH CAPITOL GRAFT FIXTURES JOIN PENROSE BATHTUB RELIC

Millions Years Ago, Discovered After Bring Hidden in State's Worst

Scores of bronze and brass chandeliers and wall brackets, believed to have been hidden away by the Capitol graft perpetrators when that scandal broke back in 1906, have been located in a locked room of the Capitol base-

The discovery was revealed on last Thursday by Benson E. Taylor, Secretary of Property and Supplies.

The room, the door of which was locked, is believed to never have been entered since the day the highly-ornamental brass lighting fixtures were cached by friends of the grafters to hide them from probers.

Secretary Taylor estimates the State can get approximately \$100,000 from the old brass and bronze, if old as junk.

Workmen laying a telephone cable in the Capitol basement reported their way was barred by a locked boor. Taylor had the door opened and the fixtures, all of which are obsolete for in the original wrapping papers in which they had been shipped.

remains a huge assortment of miscel- mel, Northampton, Phillipsburg, Somlaneous pieces of furniture, chandeliers, typewriters and other equipment, which Dr. Clyde H. King, former Sec-

ventory made. been installed years ago in the executive mansion by the late Governor Daniel M. Hastings, for the accommodation of the late United States senator Boles Penrose, when he paid vis-

Penrose, a huge man, required a bathtub several sizes larger than the craire to the continuous to the ordinary individual.

The late William H. Berry discovered ertown. the Capitol graft scandal which grew out of the construction and furnish ing of the existing \$13,000,000 Capitol building. Berry was State Treasurer and items for a \$1200 flag pole, highpriced cuspidors, and other furnishings led to an investigation.

a rigid investigation, if elected. Stu- from the State and had selected to imword. Three of the men accused of to Martha, which accounts for the ar- Thompsontown Gun Club, at Sassawhom were State officials and the third the Reporter to that effect. But the Camp Lost Creek, McAllisterville on the arcistect, went to jail. Two others commissioners now say such a move minor officials died mysteriously.

mately \$1,500,000 of the graft, but the names of those making restitution were basis this county refused it. never revealed.

Presbyterian Church News.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home 7:30 P. M. Everybody out.

Preparatory services for communion will be held Friday evening, at 7:-30, December 13th. Communion on Sabbath, Dec. 15th.

The Burwell sisters, of Pine Grove Mills, accompanied by their mother were visitors at the Kirkpatrick home on Sabbath P. M. In the evening the Burwell girls gave a play, entitled, "Farming Eden." The Centre Hall Mrs. McMorran. Mrs. Potter, Mrs. permanent display at the school. Goodhart and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

P. S. C. Wins High Prize.

Winning reserve grand championship on a Southdown yearling wether at in Chicago last week the Pennsylvanshare of other high prizes.

Berkshire swine shown by the coloffered, and one of the pens was ratprizes were also awarded to Penn State on swine exhibited.

Penn State won the meat judging contest and tled with the University of Illinois for tenth position in the livestock judging contest, placing and fifth in placing horses.

Change Graduation Date.

Mid-year graduation at the Pennsylvania State College has been changed from February 11 to January 31. President Ralph D. Hetzel approved the change as recommended by the college senate. The calendar committee had placed the commencement at the usual time, but in view of a mid-year vacation from February 1 to 11 the convocation date was advanced.

TO STUDY CENTRE CO.'S POOR.

Professor Jacob Tanger of the department of political science at the from Cleveland, on Friday, Charles A. M. L. Newman & Co., at Zerby 2 Pennsylvania State College has start- Lindbergh circled low several times Ray Rote, Grenebrier (lone hunter)..1 of Commerce. The work is being done in connection with the chambers.

NEW POSTOFFICES FOR PENNA. TOWNS PROVIDED IN BILL

Bronze and Brass Chandellers, Costing Measure Would Give Cities With Re- Sixty-Nine Antiered Deer and One celpts of \$20,000 Buildings-\$215,-000,000 Asked.

New post office buildings in many communities will be constructed if Congress passes the bill authorizing the expenditure of \$215,000,000 for such purpose introduced in the House at

Washington last week. The bill, introduced by Chairman Elliott of the House Public Buildings Committee, also calls for construction of new post offices and Federal buildings throughout the country, and particularly in the District of Columbia.

This would bring the total fund au thorized to be expended in the Government's building program to \$463,-000,000. Elliott estimated this to be sufficient to take care of a large portion of the proposed construction of the Smith section is not quite as out on the day's hunt the party was department buildings in the District of large. Columbia and to provide post offices postal receipts of \$20,000 annually that arenot at present equipped with suitable buildings.

For Pennsylvania is listed: Paradise, East Stroudsburg, Alquip pa, Latrobe, Honesdale, Nanticoke brought to light. They were encased Schuylkill Haven, Scottdale, Shenandoah, Wilmerding, Brookville, Columbia, Corapolis, Danville, Irwin, Mahanoy City, Kane, Manheim, Mount Car-Towanda, Vandergrift, West Grove, Bangor, Beaver, Blairsville Brownsville, Canonsburg, Satasauqua, Clairton, Clarion, Duquesne, Ebens eral years ago when he had an in-Lewisburg, Lititz, Marcus Hook, Meof the "good old days" on Capitol Hill, chanlesburg, Mercer, Middletown, Mil-It is a huge bath tub, said to have lersburg, Mount Pleasant, Munsey, Nazareta, North East, Plymouth, Red low: Lion, Royersford, Saint Marys, Sellers- Big Chique Hunting Club, Manneim, ville, Shippensburg, Spring City, Union City, Wayne, Windber and Kutztown. Ardmore, Upper Darby, Darby, Ambler. Conshehocken, Jenkintown, Lands

No State-Ald County Road. After fully considering the State-aid Bradford Club, Centre Hall, at Pole allotment to Centre county is \$49,400, in the graft conspiracy, two of tiele appearing in last week's issue of fras4

Large State Field for Hunters.

The total area of State Game lands to date is 149,987 acres. Thirty-five primary game refuges with keepers in Spring Garden Hunting Club, Lanof Mrs. Harry Potter, on Wednesday, charge are scattered throughout the State. Thes refuges comprise a total area of 78,95 acres and are surrounded by 81,795 acres of public hunting Camp Lone Pine, Johnstown, west grounds. In addition there are 70 auxiliary refuges comprising a refuge Grandview Hunting Club, Lancastarea of 26,635 acres and surrounded by 64,909 acres of public hunting grounds.

Teacher Has Piece White House Timber Miss Vesta Blauser, teacher of the Tussey Sink school, has just obtained Missionary ladies also gave a play en- from the National Lumber Manufacturtitled, "All One," on the same date, ing Association, Washington, D. C., Newton Ciub, Newton, at John Bubb These two plays were interspersed an interesting souvenir of historical with special music. The players and interest in the form of a block of wood Brandywine party. Phoenixville, at singers were at their best and were made from the timbers of the wood much appreciated by the audience trusses which were removed from the Runka party, Lancaster county, at There was a good attendance and a roof of the White House at the time specially fine offering. Those who it was remodeled two years ago. The brought the mesasge in song were block will be preserved and kept as a

The truss is one of those removed from the roof of the White House in fi.e renovation of the mansion now nearing completion. After literally Manor Hunting Club, Manor, at holding the roof over the heads of the presidents of the United States for the Brown party, Schuylkill count, Krathe International Livestock Exposition last 112 years, these trusses are in excellent condition as far as the wood Lamar Club, at Breon Spring 3 complied with, and at about 7:15 o'ia State College also captured a large is concerned, and a half section of Spring Mills Gun Club, at Mountain one will be preserved not only for its one will be preserved not only for its historical association but as an exam. Regulars, Milroy, Treaster Spring .. 2 oughly acquainted with that section historical association but as an exam. Sto. Rocks, McKees Rocks, in Krise lege won four of the eight first prizes ple of the remarkable durability of Sto-Rocks, McKees Rocks, in Krise wood. Twenty-sx presidents have lived ed as reserve champion. Eleven other in the White House since the trusses were put in place.

Hospital Grateful for Thanksgiving

Contributions. Both patients and staff of the Cenmuch higher this year than usual tre County Hospital desire through The team was fourth in judging swine the newpapers to express their appre ciation for the contributions received at Thanksgiving time. These contributions included \$19.70 in cash from St. John's Reformed church of Bellefonte and \$13 in cash from the Boals-

Additional Red Cross Members.

burg union Thanksgiving offerings.

J. C. Goodhart.

Agnes Geary. Inadvertently, the name of W. A. Henney was omitted from the list of Red Cross members appearing in the Culpmont party, from Culpmont, on Reporter last week.

last month, is recovering slowly.

125 DEER KILLED IN DISTRICT OF RANGER W. F. McKINNEY

Bear Taken in Ranger L. P. Smith's Domain-Kill Much Lighter Than Two and Three Years Ago.

The kill of legal deer in the district overed by Forest Rangers W. F. Mc- Paddy Mt. Rod and Gun Club, Al-Kinney and L. P. Smith was much ighter this year than during the seaons of 1927 and 1926. In the former Estrict a total of 125 and in the lat- Twin Oaks, Shamokin, Poe Mills.....2 ter 69 antiered deer were slaughtered. Kinney district yielded 250, and the atter corresponding increases over this year. These forest rangers cover the north side of Seven Mountains from Lykens hunters, of Loyalton, were a point west at about Linden Hall and east to Paddy Mountain. The McKin- by Game Warden Mosier. The surplus ney section covers 15,000 acres, while

On bear was killed in the Smith field. for all cities in the country having It was about two years old and in instead of one. That was the explanvery bad condition, due to its having ation accepted. had a wire leash around its neck, drawn so tight that it caused festering. It evidently had been in captivity when a cub and escaped. Later it was evidently shot in the hind leg. Bones protruding from the calloused wound were worn smooth.

In the McKinney district forty-four camp-the Mexico Gun Club, in Treastthan the Emit.

The camps, their location and region killed a 200-pound bear. represented, and number of deer killed up to Saturday evening, are noted be-

at Treaster Kettle1 Mexico Gun Club, Mexico, at Treaster Kettle6 Felton Gun Club, Felton, in Heckendorn Gap2 Camp Colyer, Adamsburg, at Hes-

died under indictment, and one or two would mean an increase in the county Camp Underwood, Lewistown, at Un- the Dunkle party along Lick Run. counties willing to take it on the same son Spring tered the larger bone of the forearm any Bell telephone in this country. Camp Evergreen, Morgantown, at about midway between the wrist and Service will be available on all in-

> Sweetwood Hunting Club, Spring Mills, Summit, head of Poe Val....4 caster, in Big Poe Valley4 Camp Shawnee, Paxinos, Wild Cat Gap5 of Wild Cat Gap2 er, at Peter Boal house1 Schuylkill Club, Schuylkill county,

> Edward Bubb house1 Camp Freemont, Freemont, with Leslie Treaster1 Inion Hunting Club, Red Lion, at

Long Mt. Gun Club, McKeesport, at Rising Spring Gun Club, Mt. Carmel,

Cunningham party, Cambria county Bellsham, Pittsburgh, at Synagogue Camp Foust, Yeagertown, at Taylor Springs 2 ants. Pilgrim Party (six ministers) camp-

Total125 James Brooks, W. S. Walker. SMITH DISTRICT

Savage Rifle Club, at M. C. Lingle's, Decker road, from Schuylkill Haven.1 R. J. Zerby place, Decker road 2 Loyal Club, Mt Carmet, Frank Kerstetter place, Decker road1 Flyng east along the air mail route Shady Nook, Sunbury, Decker road .. 4

Spring Garden party, Schuylkill

county, on Henry Lingle farm, Big PILOT NELSON FOUND Poe Valley Gordon party, Gordon, Big Poe Val. . 4 toaring Creek, Catawissa, at Junction Keystone party, Dalmatla, in Little

L. P. V. party, Elysburg, in Little Poe Valiley4 Millersburg party, at Ingleby2

Lykens, Loyalton, Paddy Mt. 9 killed instantly.

Total69 Western Pennsylvania. Three of the nine bucks killed by the taken to the Centre County Hospital kill was due to the fact that on going Octo, last Friday. in quest of one deer to fill the quota

The Keystone Rod and Gun Club, at Balance Spring, Laurel Run road in Mifflin county, killed six deer. In this party were S. P. Smouse and Frank McKinney, both of Altoona, and each of them have a deer to their credit.

LONG DISTANCE SHOOTING

SLAYS BUCK; ONE ESCAPES Thompsontown, had a novel and rare ols and special selections. experience in long distance shooting at Everyone is cordially invited to come bucks on two successive days. Wedle and see something entirely new in erly owned by Mr. Rossman. on Broad Mountain a portion of the Christmas entertainment. club saw several deer on the point of Reasant Gap Gun Club, in Bechtol Grass Mountain, but the distance was were antiered or not. A field glass was

and would have required the county Juniata Gun Club, Thompsontown. had an almost similar experience and November 22, was freed. The scandal broke during the 1906 to pay one told of that amount, or Stone Creek Gap from Broad to Grass thirty-eight shots

Hunter Shot.

Charles L. Caskey, of Lock Haven, was seriously injured Friday morning Trail1 attention by Dr. G. D. Greene.

Hunter Lost in Greens Valley.

Harold Zerbe, of Weigscales, near Shamokin, was lost in the Greens Val ley region from 2:00 P. M. to 9P.M. on Wednesday of last week. He was discovered wandering about by a crew of men under the command of Forest Ranger Richard Brooks of Centre Hall

The hunter, a young man of some twenties, was one of a party from about Shamokin quartered at Dunlap camp, Beaver Dam. They drove to top of Nittany Mountain and down through Boal's Gap 2 Greens Valley to the dam, where they house day. During the afternoon Zerbe disappeared, he frequently called atten-Brandywine party, Phoenixville, at
Henry Foust's
Runka party, Lancaster county, at
Wm. Sweney's, Potters Mills
Sunset Club, Centre Hall, at Decker
Road
Decker Gun Club, Spring Mills, in
Decker Valley
Gentzel Hunting Club, Shamokin,
in Gentzei woods
Manor Hunting Club, Manor, at
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Mensure Agreemed, he frequently called attention to a herd of deer he imagined he saw passing near by, and made unusual demonstrations. He was relieved of his ammunition and left in charge of a companion. It was not long until he eluded his guardian, and as soon as the remainder of the hunters could be notified all began to search for him.
When darkness came on, a tlephone message was sent here to Forest Ranger Richard Brooks, telling him of the Charles Ripka place 3 er Richard Brooks, telling him of the incident and asked that he send men der house to aid in the search. The request was Crairch 4 Greens Valley. Mr. Brooks is thor-Valley1 telligently, making the find two hours Walter Garrity party, McKeesport, at later at a point two and one-half miles Garrity's south of Hecla and two and one-half

The searching patry from here was Ackerman party, Georges Valley ... 5 J. W. Whiteman, Blaine Liester, Phil-Stoner, Guy Brooks, Clyde Walker,

160-Lb. Bear Killed.

A bear weighing about 160 pounds was killed on Monday in Little Sugar Valley by Clarence Neil, a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Nell, tenants on the Dr. A G. Lieb farm, east of town. The bear had been hit by a ball some time ago, and an abscess had formed close to the back bone, a result of the wound.

Hugg Nell, a brother of Carence a party of day hunters.

his last safe landing at Bellefonte on Monday at 12:30 a. m., on his way from New York to Cleveland, was found thirty-five miles south of Cleveland.

Nelson's body had been hurled by turning home on Friday. teriffic impact of the plane against the

The body was found by Joseph Vin-Poe Creek, Shamokin, Poe Mills.....4 cent of Chagrin Falls, ending a three-In the 1926 and 1927 seasons the Mc- Mohawk, Altoona, Panther Run 2 day hunt made by fellow pilots over most of the 'northwestern Ohio and

> A farewell message from Pilot T. P. Nelson showing he realised disaster was near, was found at Warren, Written on a piece of paper tied to

a bit of metal, it had been dropped of six, and on returning they had four by Nelson from his plane shortly be-"Search for me in this section.

Trouble. "T. P. NELSON, N. A. T."

The Pageant "Bethlehem."

Would you like to see the town of The young men are son-in-law and Bethlehem as it looked in the days of left here by train for Florida, where son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. W. Herod, the King? The pageant, Beth- she will remain for the winter. While amps reported having killed, but one F. McKinney, at the State House, lehem." which will be presented in the in town she was living with her stawhere with their wives they were Sun- Lutheran church Monday evening, De- ter, Mrs Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, at fine er Kettle-Eaving secured its limit The day guests. Another member of the cember 23rd, retells the old, but ever Lutheran parsonage. Bradford party, one of the oldest hunt party was Clayton A. McKinney, also new, story of the birth of Christ. In ing clubs in this region, came out of of Altoona a brother of W. F. McKin- order to stage this spectacle effectivethe mountains on Saturday with less ney. Thomas Morris, an Altoona city by it is necessary to equip the church Shattuck, Mrs. Ray Gilliand, State employee, a member of the same party, with special lighting system, consisting of 40 bulbs of various colors. The beautiful background, showing a scene In the Holy Land, is alone worth coming to see. The cast of over 50 young people will wear Oriental costumes. The Maple Springs Hunting Club, of The music consists of Christmas car-

Exenerate Two of Fatality's.

Two auto drivers in fatal accidents sick's Trail brought into use which revealed one in which pedestrians were killed, were of the three deer to be a five-prong exonerated by coroner's juries in Mifbuck. He stood out alone, and the film county. Ernest Kelser, of Belleroad fund proposition, the county com Bridge hunters opened fire on him. Fifty-eight ville, whose car struck and fatally in shots were fired before the buck fell. jured Frederick G. Schiele, as he was The following day th same hunters crossing a street in Lewistown, Friday,

Joseph M. Hartzler, of Belleville, Mrs. William M. Meyers in Burnham, note the change of street number. was exonerated and the accident termed "unavoidable."

Want to Talk to Steamship Leviathan

All Right, 'Phone. Telephone service to the steamship in t'e usual way.

The rate from any telephone in Pennminutes and \$7.00 for every succeeding

minute. BIG SLAUGHTER OF DEER

Bear Killed -- Accidents, Fatal and be cheaper as Caristmas approaches. Non-Fatal, Noted.

Judging from the number of resident hunting licenses furnished Counmade their temporary quarters for the ty Treasurers this year and upon checking their incoming reports of such licenses issued it is believed that the number issued this season will date in the entire State of Pennsylequal if not slightly exceed the record number issued in 1925 at which time 521,855 licenses were sold.

certain periods of time and to note the kill of certain game and the huntdeer and 188 bear were killed, and 29 fatal and 119 non-fatal hunting accidents occurred. In 1922, 473,735 licenses were issued, 6,115 male deer and tre Hall High school will met in regclock a crew of ten men left here for 563 black bears were killed, and 37 ular session, Thursday evening, Defatal and 125 non-fatal accidents oc- cember 12th, 7:30 o'clock. One of the curred. In 1925 521,855 licenses were questions to be discussed and disposed issued, 7,287 male deer and 470 bears of is whether students who completwere taken, and 52 fatal and 229 non- ed the regular course before the school fatal accidents occurred. Although was recognized as a High school as at there were 20,000 less licenses sold in present constituted, shall be eligible to miles northeast of the Dam., When 1924, 7,778 buck deer and 929 bears membership in the association. were killed-more bears incidentally than were taken in all the rest of the states combined.

far, and 321 black bears were taken, with 65 fatal and 279 non-fatal accidents occurring.

deer were taken, and 427 bears, and 45 stated reason. fatal and 238 non-fatal accidents ogcurred.

kill of bucks beyond any doubt. From the first week of the deer season, and 18,000 to 25,000 should be killed if the weather continues good. Snow flurries will make visibility poor and four-point and a five-point Mr. From tells a story one one of the hunters eral reports of accidents during the deer season have been received as yet, was confronted with the sight of two although a number of hunters have dready been killed and wounded. Complete accident reports on the smallrame season include 41 fatal and 177 killed while he was on his way to join non-fatal accidents. Of these 70% were inflicted by others, the remainder eing self-inflicted.

NEAR CLEVEDAND TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

Pilot Thomas P. Nelson, who made HAPOENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Mtg. Ida Snyder, of Mifflinburg, was a guest of a er sister, Miss Mary Durst, Thursday afternoon at Chagrin Falls, and brothers, Christ and Charles, on the Durst homestead east of town, re-

> Freight business on the Lewistown-Milroy line is brisk. On a single day last week sixty-one loaded and ten empty cars were hauled in and sixtyeven cars were taken off the branch.

> Bellefonte is keeping up with the times. A gas wagon is now being used for delivering express. The old horse was shipped down to Baltimore and the wagon he drew is now junk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Bradford, on Saturday afternoon, went by train to Beech Hill, West Virginia, where for a week they will be guests of Mr, and Mrs. H. E. Shadle, on Mt. Vernon

Mrs. George Reed and two small sons, of Pine Grove Mills, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Roy Scarson, in town, from Friday until Sunday, on which day Mr. Reed joined them here.

Mrs. Ada Butz, on Monday morning,

Mrs. (Rev.) George Hall, of Boals-College, and Mrs. Lizzle Jacobs, of town, were dinner guests of Miss Grace Smith, here, on Saturday.

The W. O. Heckman farm, in Potter ownship, south of here, sold at sheriff's sale on Friday, was bid off by M. F. Rossman, of Tusseyville, for a nominal sum-\$500. The farm was form-

At the recent Young Women's Missionary Institute at Williamsport (Susquehanna Synod of Central Penensylvania, United Lutheran Churchi America), Miss Lottie McCool, of the Millhelm society, was elected treasurer of the organization.

Dr. McCluney Radeliffe, a Philadelphia eye specialist, well known here. moved his office from 1906 Chestnut Street to 1930 Chestnut Street. Those having correspondence with him or wishing to call in person will please

Mrs. T. M. Zubler, of Spring Mills, has been notified that she is a prize winner in the national canning contest recently conducted by the Sears-Rosbuck Agricultural Foundation of Chicago. Mrs. Zubler entered a quart jar of peaches and won a premium of \$5.00 in cash.

Floyd Walker, star route mail carrier between Bellefonte and Milheim, Stave Field the elbow. He was taken to the Lock coming and outgoing trips while the is about to move from town to the Red Lion Hunting Club, on Foust Haven hospital where he was given ship is in range. Just call the Long Baney farm, near the Sinie Hoy farm, Distance operator and make your call south west of Bellefonte. The portion of the Colycr house vacated by him will be occupied by John Mowery, sylvania is \$21.00 for the first three who comes here from Pleasant Gap.

It looks as though the price of turkeys is coming within reach of the ordinary mortal and that famous bird will find its way to the Christmas fes-PREDICTED BY GAME COM. tive board in many homes. The birds are now selling from 35 to 38 cents a Number of Licenses Issued, Deer and pound, live weight, and probably will

> The Wolf flying school, which is being conducted at the local airport at Montoursvile, on Friday afternoon received word that the United States Department of Commerce has bestowed upon it the first and only approveld flying school certificate issued to vania.

John Lingle, of Old Fort, who was It is interesting indeed to note the taken to a U. S. Government hospital increase in hunters' licenses during at Philadelphia, ten days ago, continues to be treated there. Letters to his family state that he has not been ing accidents. For instance, in 1915, advised as to whether or not the seat 262,355 licenses were issued, 1,287 male of trouble has been discovered. Several x-ray pictures of parts of his body were made.

The Alumni Association of the Cen-

Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Horner and children, of Williamstown, attended the funeral of the former's brother, In 1927, 501,635 licenses were issued, Fred Horner, at Tusseyville, last Fri-14.374 buck deer or the record thus day. They experienced no little difficulty on their motor trip here, having been obliged twice to stop on account of engine trouble, which delay-Last year (1928) only 437,727 resident ed them several hours. Instead of Mcenses were issued but in addition 78 .- toming straight through on Thursday 876 special deer licenses were sold, they found it necessary to stop at During this season 25,097 antierless Milroy for the night for the above

A party of ten hunters from Jeanette made their headquarters with This year will be a record for the James E. Frohm, east of town, during were successful in killing three bucks on Nittany Mountain-a two-point, a bucks coming toward him side-by-side; no team, in fact, was hitched more perfect. The hunter had all the chance in the world to get his deer, but did not shoot, fearing lest he kill both bucks with one shot. Needless to say, he got a merry razzing from the crowd.