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MAIL PLANE BURNS CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NEAR CLEARFIELD

ISSUES ANNUAL REPORT ' CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL

The Centre

Pilot Henry J. Brown Drops 2,000 Feet | Total of 952 Patients Admitted During

Year .--- Expenses of Operation Ex-In His Parachute and Succeeds In Saving Twelve Bags of Mail Be-

ford Plane Is Destroyed by Fire.

Motor trouble caused by a clogged gasoline line forced Pflot Henry J. Brown, while flying the night mail and is being distributed for the benfrom his plane at a height of 2,000 the Centre County Hospital Corporafeet, eight miles north of Clearfield, tion. The membership drive will on feet, eight miles north of Clearfield, early Saturday. The pilot dropped to the ground with his parachute and was uninjured. The ship crashed and was destroyed. early in May and it is the desire of the hospital board to get before its mem-bers the work of the institution dur-ing the past year. If all of the resdestroyed.

decided to abandon the plane. After he had jumped the motor began func-tioning and the ship did not fall for several minutes after the pilot had landed. Brown, aided by farmers, suc-ceeded in saving tuchus have of several motor began func-tion, the work of securing members would become very much simplified. With the view of aiding in the dissem-ination of hospital information, a num-ber of the high molecular to the several ber ceeded in saving twelve bags of mail ber of the high points in the annual before fire destroyed the plane. The report will be given: value of the mail could not be learned There were a total of 952 patients adsince records of the shipment were burned.

The mishap was the second Brown 312 medical patients, 96 births, 306 pahas had in that vicinity in the past stx tients were raidographed, and 3603 labmonths. Several months ago he made oratory tests were made. This shown a forced landing at Clearfield on account of a heavy fog. Brown won the The average number of patients per Los Angeles-Cleveland derby in the day is steadily increasing as shown by national air races last summer.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

George Rimmey, a garageman here, \$33,940.34 from the patients in 1929 is driving a new DeSoto-6 sedan, pur- against \$30,415.92 in 1928. \$9,000.00 chased recently.

James E. Frohm has taken over the McNess products route for this county, making a total of \$44,940.34. part of Centre county.

Miss Laura Runkle is driving a new \$3,969.23. This amount is made up by Dode-8 coupe, recently purchased from incomes from endowments, special cash of last week. the Hagan Garage agency.

Bruce S. Gramley who has been living in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., at 173 Crary which add much to the funds of the days, was discharged on Thursday. Ave., purchased a home in that city hospital, and now is living at 32 Elsmere Road, Mt. Vernon,

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smeltzer and charity work during 1929 and 1930. daughter, of State College; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bair and family, of \$9,000.00 for 1929. This corresponds to Forence Smullton; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dutrow the amount of charity work at \$3.09 of town, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dutrow.

Highway engineers are making a ing the following year and this appro survey for the continuation of the priation being given as an aid to hos-State highway from Howard to Blanch- itals does not compensate for all char-This is a continuation of the ity service. The remaining part of the ard. Bald Eagle Valley road, a concrete road from Tyrone to near Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Skelly and Miss Pauline Draybick, of Altoona, motored to In comparing the average cost per Colyer, on Sunday and visited Mr. and patient per day it is found that in 1929 Friday. J. H. Horner, on the Reiber farm Mr. Skelly is foreman of the job printing department of the Altoona Mirror company. The Senior Service class in the Lu theran Sunday school, on Thursday held an all-day and evening meeting at Sunset club house. The day was spent qualting. In the evening supper was served to between fifty and sixty persons.

Mrs. J. W. Kepler, of Pine Grove ceed Income by \$3,969.23. Mills, was admitted on Monday as a The annual report of the board of medical patient and discharged Thurstrustees of the Centre County Hospital day. for 1929 has been printed in book form Bolden Stephen, of Spring township from Cleveland to New York, to jump the Contra Cleveland members of days, was discharged on Monday.

John Vavrick, of College township, who had been undergoing surgical treatment for a week, was discharged on Monday. Mrs. Vernon Wetmore and infant laughter, of State College, were dis-

Brown was losing altitude when he lidents in the county would take time charged on Monday of last week. Ethel Lambert, of Milesburg, was admitted on Monday for surgical treatnent and discharged the following day. Mrs. Chester Billett and infant laughter, of Coleville, were discharged on Monday.

> Mrs. Fred Rossman and baby son, of mitted to the hospital for the same pe-Ferguson township, were discharged on here. riod as follows: 640 surgical patients, Tuesday.

Clarence Weaver, of State College, who had been a surgical patient at the institution for the past two weeks, was an increase over the number in 1928. lischarged on Tuesday. Edward Wakins, of Lemont, became a medical patient on Tuesday. the average of 35 patients for 1929 ove

William Adams, 5-year-old son of 33 for 1928 and 28 for 1927. Mrs. Edna Adams, of State College, In a financial way a gain was made

was admitted on Wednesday for surover the previous year by receiving gical treatment and discharged the following day. Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin and infant

was received from the State for charity ere discharged from the hospital on patients and \$1,000.00 from Centre Wednesday. The expense of operation for the year Mrs. Almira Gramley, of Tyrone, who

had been a surgical patient for two was \$48,909.57 which left a deficit of wecks, was discharged on Wednesday offerings, material help from Auxiliar-Henry Bowers, of State College, who

les and contributions of the May drive, had been a medical patient for five H. E. Foust, of Potters Mills.

Eli Baney, of Bellefonte, was admit-. The 1929 State Legislature approted as a medical patient on Thursday ciated \$19,500.00 for the support of and died on Saturday.

NOTES.

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the hospital to compensato for the Louise Best, a student nurse at the hospital, became a surgical patient on

Forence Hassinger, of Spring township, became a surgical patient on per patient day and the remainder will Thursday. ome as the charity work proceeds dur-

Loreita Meyers, of State College, a tudent nurse, became a medical patient on Thursday.

John Roan, of Benner township, who nospital cost per day has to be made had been a surgical patient for 11 days,

up by the hospitals and is done through was discharged on Friday. he money received in the annual drive. Pete Evinski, of Benner township, was admitted for medical treatment on

EMERY -- LUCAS. Howard Emery, of town, and Miss Myra Lucas, of Bellefonte, were united in marriage Wednesday of last week at Shippensburg, and on returning home at once set up housekeeping in one of the Lambert houses previously furnish-

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930.

ed by them. The couple were accom panied to the Cumberland county town by Misses Algie Emery and Fay Bradford, who are students at the Teachwho had been a medical patient for 11 ers' College there. On their way a stop was made at Lewistown long enough to procure a marriage license and on reaching Shippensburg the services of Rev. Althouse, of the Reformed church, were secured. The groom is a son of Merchant C.

few years has been chief clerk in the Emery geneeral store. The bride is a daughter of Eliphaz Lucas, of Unionville, but has lived in Belleforte for some years. She is a young woman of fine qualities and capable of efficiently presiding over a home. The young couple have the best

NOLL-AUMAN.

S. A. more than, 2,000,000 On Saturday, April 19th, at the Lutheran parsonge in Centre Hall, by ic City June 10 and 11 by the Presby-Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, Foster Harry Noll, terian department and official commissand Annie Savila Auman, both of Spring Mills, were united in marragie.

norality, looking toward organic union. Opens New Tonsorial Parlor Here. Russel Copenhaver, on Monday, op- REFORMED PASTOR

ened a tonsorial parlor in the Fetterolf building in Centre Hall. The room was newly decorated, including a floor covering of linoleum, and is also well furnished. Mr. Copenhaver for several

years was employed in Bellefonte. He is well known to many hereabouts, having lived at Colyer with his parents when his father, now deceased, was a Montgomery where for two years, the merchant there. He is a son of Mrs. first two years of his ministry, he

served a mission church.

The dates for the three-day Chauauqua here by the Radcliffe Chautauqua System, are Friday, Saturday and Monday, June 20, 21 and 23. Like

heretofore the place will be the audiorium, Grange Park.

To Open Baseball Season Saturday.

number of inmates it contains, almost At a meeting held several weeks ago double the number of ton years ago. the Rebersburg Baschall club was reorganized and the following officers Voistead law is largely responsible for were elected: President, Stanley Blerly; secretary, Paul Ziegler; treasurer, Jason Wolfe; manager, R. W. Bierly; captain, Palmer Iferly

for the 1930 season and as a result the shorthing fand will be able to a out and see the first game on their home grounds. The game is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

Removing Shade Trees. week. The cold snap of last week was All of the shade trees to the front of the Bairfoot property have been in favor of the enumerator when visitremoved by the present owner, J. I. ing the farms, for farmers were found Fetteroif, who is changing the private at their homes, and gathering the aghome into a business place. The shade ricultural data was comparatively casy trees, horse chestnut or buckeyes, were

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

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eporter.

Stubble fields appear to be well set with young clover.

Howard Krape, formerly a resident ere, but now living in Middletown, was here for a part of a day last week.

Saturday morning all signs of the exceptionally cold weather experienced during the three previous days disappeared.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hary L. Burris, on Monday, 21st ult. He as ben named Clark Lanson, and is doing fine.

Perhaps you have noticed it, too,there are too many yelping dogs in town, which get in their best yelps in the middle of the night.

> Sunday papers in Centre Hall, as well as in Spring Mills, until further notice, will be delivered at 10c .-- I. C. McClenahan, news agent.

Philip Musser, of Millheim, accompanied by a nephew from California, were in town on Saturday. Mr. Mus-ser is one of the force of employees in ons of the Methodist Episcopal churchthe Millheim bank. es to make further study of Christian

Miss Ellen M. Burkholder, for the third time, was elected to teach in the Curtin Junior Hih school, Williamsport. She is a graduate of the Centre Hall FOR BOALSBURG High school and of Penn State.

Dr. George Mackenzie, a noted Philadelphia surgeon, was in State College for a day last week. He came there to consult on a number of cases being taken care of by Dr. J. V. Foster.

Walter S. A. Gobble, of near Spring Mills, was a caller here last week and was interested in the mechanics of the Reporter's linotype. He is assisting his father, S. E. Gobble, to operate a farm in Georges Valley.

William Bottorf and family and Miss Ella Bottorf, of Bellefonte, on Sunday, drove to Centre Hall to visit Mrs. LAzhe Juniata river from Huntingdon has zie Jacobs, an aunt. Mrs. John Moser the greatest army of young male prisand two sons, of Wilkes Barre, were also guests at the same time of Mrs, Almost twelve hundred is now the Jacobs.

> Tyrone with a pouplation of 9101 under the census just completed, gained but seventeen in the past ten years. The extremely low increase is attributed to the action of the P. R. R. Co. n removing many of the shopmen to other points.

Enumerator G. Frank Smith finished his task in the borough and a section uday of last

CHAUTAUQUA DATES.

Blames Volstead Law for Filling Re-Huntingdon Monitor.) The State Reformatory located across

oners in the hilstory of the institution.

bootlog liquor and committing crimes to in extent almost unknown a few years May 3rd was set as the opening day

It is becoming public-opinion that the taxing the capacity of our penal instiutions. Boys and girls are drinking

ently elected as their pastor, Rev Howard L. Wink to succeed Rev. W. W. Moyer who recently resigned as paster of that charge. Rev. Wink will enter upon his pastorate the first Sun day in June. He is now located at

CHURCH UNION RECOMMENDED. Report Favoring Union With Reformed Church Will Be Submitted to Presbyterian General Assembly in May.

Complete organic union with the Reormed Church of America (Dutch Reformed), and Presbyerian denomina tions will be recommended to the Pres oyterian General assembly, Cincinnat May 29, by the department of church co-operation and union of the Presbyerfan church in the U.S.A. Dr. J Ross Stevenson, of Princeton, is head of the department.

The report of the department, made F. and Mrs. Emery, and for the past public will ask the Cincinnati assembly to authorize the department to conclude final negotiations with these churches and to propare a plan for

organic union to be submitted to the Presbyterian general assembly of 1931 for adoption. The general synod of the Reformed Church in America is to consider the proposed union in June. wishes of their many acquaintances The Dutch Reformed church has approximately 160,000 communicant members, the United Presbyterian 241,000, and the Presbyterian church in the U.

A conference is to be held in Atlant

The Boalsburg Reformed charge re-

formatory.

principal of the Millheim schools ,is now superintendent of the Sandy township(Clearfield county) centralized school, and has supervision over 48 \$723.42, and the total receipts \$61,291.teachers and 1600 pupils. His position 93. The total expenditures for the carries a salary of \$3500.

Frank, of Millheim, who had an in- \$688.29. jury to her leg and hip through a fall sustained some years ago, on Tuesday of last week fell on the bathroom floor and injured the same hip. Examination revaled no broken bones, but she is confined to her bed.

Hugh Morrow, of Centre Hall, has op- Lentz and son Richard, of Philadeland plans to have them open each eve- Koch, of Beaver College, Jenkintown: 6 to 8:30 o'clock.

Lawrence Neil Keller, of State Colin the first eliminations for the nation-College. al intercollegiate oratorical contest, the finals of which will be held in Los Angeles, Calif., in June. Keller will deliver his oration, dealing with the conregional eliminations at the Carnegle in honor of their daughter, Martha, on Institute of Technolgy, n Pittsburgh, on Saturday evening. It was the fifth Friday.

ments will be served.

The primary, on the 20th, will tell us distinctly whether the rank and file in the Republican party will condone the extravagence of county officials as tabulated in the auditors' statement If Papa Fleming is named county chairman, the bunch expect to go in the same old way. If Mr. Rossman beats the State crib veteran, it will be notice to cut out the high brow stuff.

We put rubber tires on boys' bicy cles and wagons .- W. H. Miller, Bellefonte.

If you are in need of a heating stove, I will put a "Sunbeam" in your home, with board and pipe complete, for · tion. \$70.00 .- W. H. Miller, Bellefonte.

st was \$3.83, in 1928 the ost, was \$3.72 and in 1927 the cost was \$4.08. These costs are still keeping long with the lowest costs in the itate

The 1929 annual drive was success ully conducted and brought in gool eturns from all parts of the county covered. The net amount of the drive ave \$7,469.43 to the hospital, of which \$3,000.00 was used for maintenance \$750.00 for membership to the Wom-Prof. J. L. Hackenburg, formerly an's Auxiliary and balance to capital

ecount. The treasurer's report shows a' cash alance at the beginning of 1929 of

year were \$61,327.06, leaving a balance Mrs. Frank, whe of Merchant A. A. in the treasury January 1, 1930, of

Campbell Clan Hold Reunion.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meek, of West Foster Avenue, State College, held a family reumon of the Campbell clan, at the Meek residence. The Millheim Journal carried this Among those present were: Dr. and item in its issue of last week: Dr. Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. ered an office in Millheim. He has phia; Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, of rented the rooms formerly occupied by Tyrone; Fred Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. John A. Hardenberg, now the Kline Richard Campbell of Altoona; R. P. Miller property, on East Main street Campbell, of Penns Cave; Miss Esther ning in the week, except Sundays, from Mrs. David Hill, of Pitsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, of Fairbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Campbell, Paul

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Musser, of State 631.

Birthday Party.

A birthday party was held at the stitution of the United States, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ling e. Macadam. birthday of the Ettle Miss. Refresh-The captains and solicity's for the ments consisting of sandwiches, cake,

ges, Dean Bradford, Rex Searson.

County Superintendent Guy C. Brospils of the Sugar Valley public schools the only class of employes excluded Hall. last week for entrance to the Sugar from the provisions of the Workmen's ber is larger thas he entire enrollment in the three-year High school at Loganton four years ago, prior to the esablishment of the vocational school.

There were 11,000 less births in 1929 than in 1928 in Pennsylvania. This number is also less than the number

of births 20 years ago in spite of an this season. The seedlings were grown the next board of county commissionincrease of over 2,000,000 in popula- in State forest nurserles.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stere of Unionville. became a surgical patient on Friday. Forma Sowers, 10-year-old daughter of Elilott Sowers, of State College; was

admitted on Saturday as a surgical pa-

Gray Furey, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Saturday for surgical treat- valued at \$93,640. The State produced ment.

Mrs. Ivan Walker and daughter, of Sellefonte, were discharged on Saturday. Catharine McQuillan, of Trout Run.

was admitted on Sunday for surgical treatment. There were a total of 43 patients at

the hospitaal at the beginning of the week.

BUILDING STATE HIGHWAYS.

Two State highway projects were bid on in Centre county ten days ago. The first of these was for the construction of .86 miles of concrete road and 1.75 of grading in Potter township. The low bidder was L. R. Mathieu, of Altoona, his bid being \$99,286. This is the road between Potters Mills and Tusseyville, the eastern section of Route 250, between Waddle and Potters Mills. The section of this road between State College and Waddle is now under construction and will also be of

concrete. The other bid was for the construction of the new bridge over Baid Eagle creek at Milesburg, the low bidder be-Campbell, James Campbell, Mr. and ing the Anthracite Bridge Co, of Scranlege, won the collegiate oratorical con-Mrs. H. N. Koch, Hubert Koch, and ton. The amount of the bid was \$40,-

The contract for grading 5.9 miles on Route 45, between Woodward and Milheim was let some time ago. This

section of road will be resurfaced with

ployes.

The captains and solicitors for the fourth annual membership drive of the Centre County Hospital will meet at the institution on Saturday, where be-tween the hours of two and four o'-clock P. M. the break of the organization Betty Slack; Mrs. Gco. Johnson, Betty Ann Johnson, Thomas prisonment for a period of not more these: clock P. M., the hospital will be inspect-Delaney, Agnes Delaney, John Delaney, than six months or both at the discre-

Compensation Law are agricitural workers or farmers, domestic servants of the regular business of the employer

and is known as casual employment.

Apple Crop in Centre.

The 1929 apple crop in Centre coun ty is estimated at 52,020 busnets, and planted by the late Dr. P. D.Neff dur- Labor and Industry, Harrisburg, made 5,973,000 bushels, valued at \$9,258,000. The freezing weather of a week ago and no apparent great damage to the coming apple crop in the State. There are spots in some of the southern counties where the greatest damage is those at the Geiss pince are standing where in this issue, stimated at below 50 per cent.

Civil Service Examination.

The United States Civil Service date as May 16, 1930. Full information Service secretary, Miss Tillie P. Keller.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Northern Conference of the Susquehanna Synod of the United Lutheran Church, will open in the Lutheran church, State College, Thursday of next week. There will be three sessions. Miss Annie Powlas, Missionary to Jaan, now on furlough, will deliver the eading address at the closing session

Local members of the society who will have parts on the program are Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Salona; Mrs. R. K. Mc-Donald, State College; Mrs. Paul Fetterolf, Centra Hall; Mrs. W. J. Emer-

ick, Beliefonte: Misses Virginia Springer and Margaret Borcland, State College; Miss Carrie Gensel, Spring Mills; 18-foot bituminous surface treated With Macadam. R. B. McGiffin, synodical president, Lewisburg; Mrs. C. A. Kniss, Mifflin-

burg: Mrs. C. H. Stein and Miss E. L. Employers Must Protect Injured Em- Kern, Lock Haven; Mrs. J. R. Irwin,

ed and instructions given regarding the proposed hospital membership drive. The invitation to the gathering cont by Rey Echert Thena chairman sent by Rev. Robert Thena, chairman and Hester Fapka, Teurezine Ripka, Cantes the impresent of only one per- Hubler, Millheim; literature, Mrs. F. ges, Joyce Bradford, Bertha, Beulah son does not require the employer to M. Crawford, Bellefonte; industrial, and Ellen Bradford, Anna, Martha carry compensation insurance, W. H. Miss Edith Houser, Bellefonte; box Mowery, Buddy Bradford, Bobby Din- Horner, Director of the Bureau of work, Mrs. C. A. Kniss, Mifflinburg; Workmen's Compensation, calls atten- historian, Mrs. C. W. Swartz, State tion to the fact that this impression is College; organizer, Mrs. J. R. Irvin, erroneous and that the law applies to Boalsburg; Y. P. secretary, Mrs. H. L. all employers regardless of the number Ebright Centre Hall; Light Brigade ius, of Lock Haven, examined 42 pu- of persons employed, and states that secretary, Mrs. W. W. White, Linden

gram. His latest is to make all bridgand persons who are engaged to do es free. It's a pity he never though certain work which is not in the course of all these good things during the time. he was governor.

It is just too bad that the blie spilled Private parties in the State received now by the Republican county papers 8.500,000 seedling trees to be planted will come back to plague them when era is clected.

W. J. Maguire, of the Department of ing the seventies. At the same time a trip through the valley in the intertrees of the same kind were planted est of the enforcement of the Workby D. K. Geiss and the late Frederick men's Compensation Law, and called Kurtz to the front of their respective her to ask publication of an article un. properties. Those at the Kurtz place der the caption of "Employers Must were removed some years ago while Protect Isjured Employes" found else-

New "Old Main" at State College is memory an incident of a period some making a fine showing. The stone time prior to that of above, indicating work is completed, and the artistic that then like now a stranger finds an tower is now being built. While the gullible person was the late Henry in reality covers more ground space The locust trees there now were quite most beautiful, and this more than compensates for the difference in mas-

Two years ago Monday snow shoveltraveler came through and stopped to ing in Centre county was general, refresh himself. It was in June. He Snow began falling on Friday afterlearned that Mr. Witmer was extremely noon and continued throughout Saturfond of roses, and soon engaged him in day forenoon, This was April 27 and conversation with roses as the topic, 28. Destruction to telephone and elec-Mr. Witmer was told that he(the trav- trie light wires was great. In many eler) could graft roses onto the locust sections in the county and in other trees, but that the operation required parts of the State these service comthe deft hand of an expert and that he panies suffered great loss in breaking was all of that. The cost would be down of poles and wires,

Work on the State highway between State College and Waddle is progressing. Two cuts and a fill of about fifteen feet, immediately north of State College, are almost completed, making the greater part of a mile of the sixmile stretch of grading nearly finished. The section of road now being worked on is over an entirely new route, as is Just a few fines to tell you that we much of the remainder of the road to

be built. A portion of the road in the Waddle section has also been graded.

Al. Bradford a hotel keeper at Willand about three weeks ago while putting down a well for water the drill-Nothing definite is known here as to

the extent of the flow. A birthday party was given Alice and Fred Spyker, twins, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spyker. They attained their twelfth birthday on Tuesday, but the honor bestowed was today? California sunshine and cli- on Friday evening previous. The mate grow potatoes and all other veg- guests were largely made up of class mates in the public school, Various ons and grape fruit. Fishing at the games, fortune telling, and a period beach is fine; the fresh mackerel is for refreshments constituted the proreally delicious as well as some of the gram for the evening. The party was omposed of John Henry Delaney, Marie Snyder, Anna May Martz, James Bradford, Miriam Mitterling, Kenneth Frank, Alfred Reish, Roberta Smith, Donald Coldron, Woodrow Bradford, Ethel Meyer, Catharine Bender, and the Spyker twins.

Pinchot continues to add to his pro-

other sea fish. wishes to all.

and thrifty.

Speaking about shade trees calls to

commission has announced a railway occasional unsuspecting person who new structure is not quite so massive postal clerk examination, with closing fails for his trick. In this instance the in appearance- as the old one was, it may be obtained from the local Civil Witmer, who then owned the hotel, and from an artistic viewpoint it is

young and were planted by Mr. Witmer and many others at about the siveness.

same time as ornamental trees. A

\$10.00, but this was cheap for turning a tree into a rosebush. The grafting was done and the money paid. The stranger went on his way, happy.

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

1213 Kay Street, Compton, Calk., Sunday, April 20, 1930. Editors Reporter:

are receiving the Reporter regularly and appreciate it a lot.

We attended the Easter Sunrise service at Hollywood Bowl this morning ard, Ohio, recently had a good streak and it certainly was marvelous. We of luck that will likely put him on an enjoyed every minute of it. The Bowl easier street than he is already living. has seating capacity for 50,000, but the He owns a farm about three miles disestimate of the number of people pres- tant from the city in which he lives, ent was \$0,000.

The open-air service and music, including he sermon, taken from St. ers struck a flow of gas. There are a John, 11th Chapter and the first 25 number of gas wells in that vicinity but verses, was surely wonderful. Wish the Potter township resident had no you Eastern folks could have enjoyed idea his land was in the gas area. it with us.

Wish you could save seen the beautiful display of Easter lillies and Southern Pine. It was all so wonderful;

we can scarcely describe it. Would you Eastern people be surprised when we tell you we had new potatoes out of our garden for dinner etables just as well as oranges, lem-

Sincerely,

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

Must close for this time. With best

MR. AND MRS. O. F. FUNK.