



RESURVEYING POTTERS MILLS

McAdam Instead of Concrete.

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## CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931.

#### PINCHOT ISSUES ANOTHER NOTICE TO JOB SEEKERS

# CENTRE COUNTY SCHOOLS, \$100,145

plicants for Position Until After Legislature Has Adjourned-Must Apply in Writing.

issued a further notice that it is use beginning of this month, received the Governor Pinchot, a few days ago, less for job seekers to come to the semi-annual allotments for school purcapitol to apply in person for employ. poses. The appropriation covers two ment and requesting them to make their applications in writing.

sion of the legislature," the governor county, as kindly furnished by county said. "I repeat that only such changes superintendent F. G. Rogers: in personnicl will be made before that time as may be required for the efficient operation of the government and the satisfactory functioning of the administration.'

The previous request was issued several days before by the governor and he said in his most recent statement that in spite of the earlier appeal he found that his friends are still coming to Harrisburg in large numbers to ask for positions. "They are wasting their time and mine," he said. "The time required to see in person applicants whose applications can not in any case be considered for months to come interferes very seriously with my ability to do the work which they elected me to do. I promise due consideration will be given to every application when the time comes.

"Meanwhile I give public notice that I cannot see applicants for positions until after the legislature has ajourned. If any applicants come to Harris burg in person in spite of this notice I shall, with great regret, be forced to asks them to see the personnel secre tary.'

### Why Pioneer Farmers in the South-West Need Help.

Any person who thinks will recall that the west and south have not been built up by well to do people, for well to do people will not put up with inconvienence and privations these pioneers suffer. Outside of Government lands a very large acreage is owned by large land companies, who sell these lands to people who have saved up a few hundred dollars and want a home of their own. The land is cheap, they pay a few dollars an acre yearly, us- mar school taught by Percival J. Leit ually at 10 per cent, interest. Then after putting up a two-room shack and buying a cow, two horses, perhaps a pig or two, his money is about gona. Then he goes to one of the large mercantile companies who will sell him anything he wants from a hoe to a binder, even grain for his crops and takes a chattel mortgage on his stock and crops. If his crop turns out well, he pays his debts, enlarges his house and perhaps in a few years is well to do. Men in Montana have been known to get 40 bushel of wheat per acre the first year. But then suppose his first crop fails, the land owners are inclined to be liberal, but the mercantile company will insist on partial payment and the local grocery stores want their money for they cannot afford to carry so many accounts. The great bulk of their trade is credit, but when the season is over they must settle to get their next year's supplies. In the west you can grow an abundance of hardy vegetables for home use, but you can't sell them because the e is no market. In the south all kinds of fruit and vegetables can be grown, but all perishable goods must be raised in sufficient quantities to be shipped in car load lots. If the second chop fails you are down and out.

County Receive Allotments-\$5,500 for Closed Schools.

STATE APPROPRIATIONS FOR

The treasurers of the thirty-five school districts in Centre county, the ago, to postpone the consideration of table shows the amounts alloted for such applications until after the ses- teachers' salary in the districts in the the State system.

> Bellefonte .....\$10,476 Benner township ..... 1,812 Boggs township ..... 2,055 Burnside township ..... 765 Centre Hall ..... 2,985 College township ..... 2,088 Curtin township ..... 1,332 Ferguson township ..... 2,472 Gregg township ..... 4,098 Haines township ..... 1,719 Half Moon township ..... 510 Harris township ..... 1,860 Howard borough ..... 2,655 Howard township ..... 1,128 Huston township ..... 1,410 Liberty township ..... 2,138 Marion township ..... 1.164 Miles township ..... 1,676 Milesburg borough ..... 1,155 Millhoin .077 888

Minineim oorougn	2,011
Patton township	888
Penn township	888
Philipsburg	7,683
Potter township	1,820
Rush township	7,770
Snow Shoe borough	1,741
Snow Shoe township	4,125
S. Philipsburg	444
Spring township	4,263
State College	10,462
Taylor township	1,110
Union township	1,623
Unionville	600
Walker township	2,733
Worth township	2,816

Total .....\$94,645

#### 1874 "Exhibition Program."

Here is another memory test and it omes from a program executed in April, 1874, in the brick school building by the pupils of the Centre Hall Gram el. The program follows: Salutatory-Maggie Harpster. Opening address-Willie Kurtz.

Dialoguo-Kate Dale, Mary Gfrerer Allie Hoffer, Flora Bitner, Lizzie Arn-Dialogue- Eddie Miller and

BY LEGISLATURE --STATE COLLEGE ROAD Announces He Will Refuse to See Ap- The Thirty-five School Districts in the Every Township Road in State Shown Former Straight Line Survey Scrapped for Pinchot Idea of State Highon Pinchot Road Program.

A great map of Pennsylvania, depicting every township road in the State, probably will become one of the The fermer survey of a straightmost controve sial documents of the away State Highway between Potters 1931 session of the Legislature. Mills and State College has been scrap-The map is in the offices of Secre ped, and what is more, the road is itms-\$94,645 for teachers' salary and tary of Highways Samuel S. Lewis more likely to be of the McAdam type \$5,500 for closed schools. The total and on it is marked tentatively the than the high-class concrete ribbon "I am obliged, as I was eight years allotment is \$100,145.25. The following township roads which the State pro- first planned between Potters Mills and poses to maintain and build as part of Philipsburg. The present survey being

HUGE MAP TO BE STUDIED

made is a typocal Pinchot-lessening There are approximatly 75,000 miles curves survey. The corps of engin f township roads in the State and the eers were working on the road last Pinchot program calls for taking over week and probably will have finished 20,000 miles. In his recent message the survey by the time this reaches to the Legislature, Governor Pinchot the render. Between Tusseyville and revealed that it is the Administration's Boalsburg the general course of the plan to take over from 25 to 271/2 per road is being followed. The most radcent of the township roads of each ical changes are at Tusseyville, at Tussevsink, at the Kidder farm and at county.

Boalsburg. While the Highway Department has

drawn up the map, showing from an engineering standpoint the roads which t believes should be taken over, the the David Fortney farm, near Tussey-State Legislature is the court of last ville, the latest survey continues over highway engineers.

Senator Fred K. Gelder of Susque hanna is the chairman of the Senate committee on roads and Representative Charles G. Bidelspacher, of Lycoming, is chairman of the House committee. In these two committees all the recommendations of the members of the Legislature will be threshed out and whipped into one great omnibus road bill which will be the basis for the final, official and approved map depicting the roads to be taken over by the State

Scores of individual bills have been offered in both houses to establish sections of township roads as parts of the State highway. All have been referred the old one. The bridge cast of what is Sunday. Cub Scout Gerhart repeated New York, started for Miami, Florida, to the committee on roads, where they will be considered at the various forthrightly located for the survey, but aft. Cub Promise in unison. oming committee meetings.

er crossing it the road again continues on the south side, but close to the The rush of members to recommend numerous stretches in their home dis- old road by the new stone dwelling tricts for addition to the State system erected by Wesley Sharer and on until ias been greater than usual because of it reaches the west line of the Walthe stand which Governor Fisher took nut Grove school lot. Here it leads two years ago. Governor Fisher refus. over a hill and recrosses the road to ed to permit more roads to be added the north and again intersects on top week to Mrs. Clara Leister, who will likely become a candidate ticket. to the State system until the present of the great hill opposite the Meyer, or occupy it together with her son. She mileage was completed. He told the Dr. Kidder, farm. With but slight va-now lives in the Burris home, nearby members of the 1929 session that it riations from the old road it continues the new home she purchased. The Centre Hall on Friday by Walter Hoswould be ridiculous to add more miles on until the William Stuart farm, east to the State system until the 4500 un-improved miles already thereon had new road leads north-west over a Ma Leister was an onthre been built, a process which is estimated meadow, crosss the Linden Hall-Boals- der on the two Bairfoot lots west of that obliged him to use sticks in lo-

ngs and a bridge, and con-

R. M. SMITH, POSTMASTER, REAPPOINED BY PRESIDENT

President Hoover sent to the United States Senate the name of R. ways-Construction Likely to Be M. Smith, postmaster at Cenvre Hall, for confirmation. The appointment was made on Tuesday. Mr. Smith was first appointed postmaster here during the beginning of the Harding administration and has served continuously since. When he assumed the office it was one of the third class, but a few years ago was raised to the second class. All employes are under civil service.

> Mr. Smith's administration has been very acceptable to the patrons of the office.

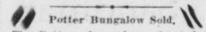
## Boy Scouts Atttend Services.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 2 furnish-Beginning at the western terminus ed evidence of putting into practice of the graded section of the road at the 12th Scout Law, "A Scout is Reverent," by attending in a body the specmain road is made between the Char- ed by Mrs. Clayton Homan, the boys drew Zettle,

is Stoner and Henry Stoner farm headed by Scoutmaster Flink and ashouses, the junction being close to the sitant Scoutmasters Frank and Feteast of the latter. The route contin- teroif filed into their places where they Mann is to be beautified, according to ies on the old road to a point east of stood at attention until they had pledg-Harry McClellan's farm buildings ed their allegiance to the American where stleads to the right over a hill flag. The fine address was delivered by

angle turn west to Tussysink school the life of Abraham Lincoln. Another live in Millheim during the time betouse. The next breaking away from feature of the service was the reaffirm- tween now and next spring and in that the old road is close to the west side ation of the oath which every boy event the Allison home at Spring Mills of the Claude Wert farm house where takes when he becomes a member of will be closed for the remainder of the it leads to the left, or south, and re- the Scout organization. Scout Ken- winter. rosses the road at the foot of the hill neth Frank repeated the 12 Scout laws.

ast of the Bottorf farm buildings. The Cub Scouts, whose charter has Opposite these buildings the new road been applied for, joined with the older Harlock, and his wife, Amber, and their will be sixty feet farther north than organization in celebrating Boy Scout daughter, June Amber from Buffalo, known as the D. J. Meyer farm is the Cub law, and the boys repeated the where they intend spending the re-The service was well attended.



State College was represented in purchase price is not made public, but terman, the garageman. He has almost recovered from an attack of rheu-

Ms. Leister was an enthusiastic bid- matism together with complications would require nine years to complete. hurg road between the Mothersbaugh the MacMarron home, where she would comoting for a time, all of which his any friends about here are pleased to

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

## FROM ALL PARTS

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

Edward Bubb, farmer and lumberman, at Colyer, has been seriously ill during the past week.

The Hockman hatchery, about ten days ago, began filling incubators with eggs for the early trade in day- and four-weeks old chicks.

NO. 6.

Mrs. Clarence Blazier and little daughter, the latter part of last week, paid a visit to the former's sister Mrs. Hugh Ralston, in Mifflinburg.

Mrs. C. E. Slatterbeck and little daughter Marion, of Colyer, were callers on Monday. The Slatterbecks tenant the Chas. A. Miller farm above Colyer.

Albert Emery was physically incapacitated Thursday of last week to perform rural mail route service, so he caled on C. E. Flink, his substitute, to act for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie W. Zettle, of the hill to the west, leaving Tusseyville ial Boy Scout service at the Lutheran near Berwick, came to Centre Hall on ed to have different ideas than the proper several hundred feet to the church last Sunday. To the stirring Sunday by car and spent the day with north. The first intersection with the notes of the "Boy Scout March," play- the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. An-

> From year to year the Central Penn. sylvania Gas company plant at Axe plans by Albert W. Grove, a local landscape architect.

and again intersects at the last right Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, his subject being Miss Mabel Allison is planning to

Wesley Hosterman, Woodward Inn keeper, and wife and grandson, Rey mainder of the winter.

Deputy Sheriff Sinie Hoy made a trip through the valley on Friday, on official business, and stopped for a The Potter bungalow, located on brief time at this office on his way West Church street, owned and built to Woodward and other points. Alby Harry W. Potter about seven years though he did not say so, Mr. Hoy ago, was sold the beginning of the will likely become a candidate for sher-

### Bell Company Replacing 240 Telephone Poles in County.

Reconstruction of telephone pole Mr. Leitzel, who was a very excellent lines in Snow Shoe and the area served teacher, shortly after that time went by that central office is scheduled to be to Kansas where he was elected counstarted in a few days by the Bell Tel- ty superintendent of schools. ephone company of Pennsylvania, it Caum, manager, at Belletonte. The Jamison grandfather of Roy Jamison, work is scheduled for completion next now a teacher in the High school herefall. It will necessitate an estimated The elder Mr. Jamison, during the sev expenditure of more than \$12,000.

The rebuilding project is planned in and Gregg townships. accordance with the findings of telephone engineers, who constantly are surveying existing plant facilities to prevent them from deteriorating to a point below specifications set by the Bell System.

Nearly 240 poles are to be replaced, while more than 200 will be reset.

#### 200 MINISTERS FACE

terian Church, resulting from unemthreatens the financial support of 200 genial hostess made all regret the in the United States.

This was revtaled in an official communication from Dr. E. Grahma Wilson, of New York, general secretary of the' National Missions' Board, to the Crawford, Edwin Crawfod, Jr., Mr. and offices of the Presbyterian Church in Mrs. Warren Homan, Mr. and Mrs. the Witherspoon building, Philadelphia. James Reish, James Reish, Jr., Mr. and

son wrote. He declared, however, the LeRoy Searson, Mr. and Mrs. George suffering will not be felt generally and A. Reed of Pine Grove Mills, Mr. and that the Ozark Mountain region of Ar- Mrs. George Sweeney, Kenneth Slack, kansas will be the hardest hit.

Dr. Wilson added that the board has Warren Homan, Jr., Robert Reed Donbeen called upon to give additional aid ald Reed, Harold Reish, Dean Reish, to ministers in drought-stricken areas, 10 to 30 per cent. of their salaries.

The board has appropriated an additional \$10,000 to meet the emergency A call to every Presbyterian in the United States for contributions to re-Wilson.

Dinges. Essay-Aggie Murray. Select reading-Ada Lingle.

Charade-Cora Murray, Fannie Hoffer, Blanche Lingle, Wm, Farner, Eug ne Miller

School dialogue-John Boozer, Geo. Imerick.

Negro lecture on Locomotion-Eugne Miller.

Dialogue-Maggie Harpster, Aggie Murray, Millie Ossman, Willie Smith, David Boozer, Eugene Miller-Shaving Scene-John Boozer, Reub-

en Spangler. Dialogue on Temperance-Flora Bit er, Philip Hoffer, Bruce Lingle. "The Wonderful Egg"-Philip Hof-

er, Allen Erhard. Geology-Wm. Richards, Bruce Lin-

Declamation-Alfred Osman. Dutch Sermon-Allen Erhard, Essay-Ada Lingle. Valedictory-Wm. Smith.

These exercises were held on the sec nd floor of the school building, and at

that time the middle partition was removable. It was at the close of the first term of school in that building

The program from which the above was announced this week by J. H. was copied was preserved by Frederick made by Prof. R. U. Blasingame, head enties, taught school in both Potter

Birthday Surprise Party.

Thursday, February 5, marked the birthday anniversary of Mrs. William

Reish, nee Lulu Homan of Centre Hall. whose home is at 228 E. Hamilton Ave., State College. To celebrate the occasion the parental families of Mr. and Mrs Reish cleverly planned a surprise for Mrs. Reish which she learned only

A financial shortage in the Presby- a choir rehearsal to be greeted by a score or more of old friends.

-(Contributed.)

The hospitality extended by the con-

and delicious refreshments which were right. Not only does this apply to the in abundance.

man, Cora Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred tains,

A deficit of \$150,000 is certain this fis- Mrs. George Heckman, Thurman Tress-

George Heckman, Jr., Rex Searson,

feel that traffic volume must obey the Miriam Homan, Cathryn Reish, Annie rule that slow moving vehicles keep where ministes are receiving only from Elizabeth Homan, Helen Reish, Ruth to the right to bring about the desired Reish, Robert Reish, William Reish, Jresults.

'road hogs" to monopolize rights of

The well being drilled for additional way and thereby strim traffic at points water supply for the town had reached Heve the situation was made by Dr. a depth of approximately one hundred where time is lost to thousands of and forty feet by Wednesday noon. travelers.

of the preferred roads shown tinues in this course, crossing the on this map, as prepared bp the supercisors of Gregg. Potter and Harris Balsburg-Oak Hall road several hundred feet north of he Reformed church. ownships, are these: Boalsburg is left to the west and south

The Earlystown road, beginning at of the new survey. Old Fort and extending west through The three corps of engineers at work Harris township and into Ferguson on the survey last week were made up township to the intersection of the imof the following young menproved highway east of Pine Grove

(1) H. N. Boynton, party chief, of Mills. Warren; Byron Schug, transitman, The Tusseyville road, beginning a Williamsport; Frank Pearsall, Europor-

mile west of Old Fort and extending ium; Oscar Shaffner, Clearfield, chainto the intersection of the proposed concrete road at Tusseyville. This road is (2) O. S. Thompson, party chief, of

all in Potter township. Philipsburg: C. R. Coffey, transitman, The Penns Cave road in Gregg town-

Clearfield; H. L. Sickel, Snow Shoe: ship, connecting State Highway routes C. E. Shuey, Lock Haven; J. H. Ap-Nos. 45 and 95, by way of Penns Cave. gar, Clearfield, chainmen.

(3) H. T. Spicher, party chief, Lock The Georges Valley road in Gregg Haven: C. Owen Beckley, transitman, and Potter townships, beginning in the vicinity of Spring Mills and extend- Alum Bank; W. H. Kurtz, Howard; C. G. Amerman, Clearfield, chainmen. ing to near Potters Mills. Two other groups of men were driv-The Brush Valley road, west from Centre Hall, in Potter, Harris and Colsmaller stakes for convenience in case ege townships, beginning at Centre the route is to be followed when the Hall and extending to Oak Hall Station on the county road in College ground is covered with a blanket of falls in love with Tibble, but she missnow. township.

Children Cause Garage Fire,

flames. Both fire companies responded

but by the time they arrived the inter

ior of the garage was destroyed.

by the Department of Justice.

CHICAGO FIRM GETS

## INVITE FARMERS TO COLLEGE

Five small boys, ages ranging from TO STUDY FARM MACHINERY

to 7 years, were playing in the rear Announcement of a farm machinery of the George Purnell home, on east short course at the Pennsylvania State Curtin street, Bellefonte, Friday after-College, February 16 to 19, has been noon. Securing matches the children in playing with them set fire to some of the agricultural engineering departbaled hay and straw which was stored ment.

A complete line of farm machinery adapted to Pennsylvania farm conditions has been furnished by a large manufacturing concern for the course. This will be used for study and demonstration in the college livestock pa

villon. Dean R. L. Watts of the School of Agriculturei and F. A. Wirt, advertising manager of the company cooperat ing this year, will speak at the opening meeting on Monday evening, February 16, at 7 o'clock. Mustic and moving LOSS OF POSITIONS upon arriving home about \$:30 from pictures will follow the talks. Farm-

ers are invited to attend all sessions. Blame Road Hogs in Many Accidents. a complete penitentiary which accord-One of the outstanding causes of acing to plans will be of modern design of the denomination's 10,000 ministers will delightful anith delightful anith delightful was filled with delightful amusements slow-moving traffic to keep to the ods of penology:

Use of local labor on the project is lesser highways but on many of the one of the principal points on which Those present were: Mrs. Annie Ho- main thoroughfares this condition obthe final negotiations were carried on

> Experts declare that the police who low bidder. patrol highways in the various districts The department, it was stated, is should deal rigorously with the "road hog" as with the speedster. Those who

cal year ending March 31, Dr. Wil- ler, Mrs. Katle Tressler, Mr. and Mrs. delay traffic by dilatory tactics often defeat the purpose for which the modern, wide highway is constructed. Alerence. though it is the aim at the present time to have major thoroughfares built from 40 to 60 feet wide, the engineer

ommittees.

Many States have adopted regula ions which will curb the attempts of ations without delay.

The total cost of the new institution, which is hailed as the most modern prison in the world, will be approx

imately \$3,500,000. And a

have erected a house had she been suc note. cessful in making the purchase. The Potter bungalow is in the same block. Following the Sunday school and

church sessions in the Methodist church in Mill Hall, a large portion of "The Third Customer."

The above is the title of a play to itorium fell with a crash. Fortunately be given by the Glad Girls' Mission no one was in the room at the time, Band in Grange Arcadia, Friday and Had the fall occurred several hours Saturday evenings, February 13 and 14. before a number of people would un-The play will be under the direction doubtedly have been injured.

of Mrs. J. M. Kirkpatrick. The first night all seats will be reserved, admission, 35c; second night general admis sion, 25 and 15 cents.

"The Third Customer" is a comedy drama in three acts. Jim Tantor is accused of taking money that did not belong to him and not being able to prove his innocence he leaves town. Judge Lanier, the richest and mean-

est man in Elmwood, is his principal bing unable to pay her rent he threatens to put her out. The Judge's son trust his attentions and refuses to marry him. There are humorous situations and dramatic touches. Not a full minute in the entire play,

Following is the cast of characters: Judge Lanier, the richest and mean

st man in Elmwood. Parker Lanier, his son just out of

Jim Tantor, an outcast, falsely ac

in the garage. In a short time the interior of the garage was a mass of udge Lanier's store.

Tibble Tantor, daughter of Jim Tan-

Edith Leclaire, a friend of the Len-

Moselle Minot, Edith's French maid. Sonya Machurf, a Gypsy fortune FEDERAL PRISON CONTRACT oller

The Great Lakes Construction com-Ann Blake, a friend of Tibble.

pany of Chicago, lowest bidder on the new federal penitentiary project at Spyker, Margaret Bradford, Isabel Lewisburg, was awarded the contract Bradford, Margaret Delaney, Ebright, Jim Burkholder, Burton Sny-The contract awarded includes gradng the site, building a 21-ft, wall around the grounds and construction of Ruth Reiber, Laura Belle McCormick, time, Loraine Brungart, Laura Breon, Florence Brooks, Evelyn Colyer, and Hel-

en Odenkirk.

## Birthday Party.

Wednesday night of last week a by the Department of Justice and the birthday party was given Miss Marg- Round Top is likely to be dismantled

school, together with the school faculty

The names of the guests follow: Helen Odenkirk, Mary Reiben Mary Long, Mary Allen, Pauline Burkholder, Amelia Copenhaver, Phyllis Sweeny, Mary Garver, Jennie Ruble, Margaret Delaney, Mary Weber, J. F. Wetzel Roy Jamison, Cloyd Fisher, Russell Bohn, Wallace Bohn, Luke Jordan Robert Bradford, William Weaver, and Robert McCormick.

The Centry Reporter \$1.50 a year.

the plastering of the ceiling of the aud.

Rev. J. Frederic Moore is conducting a series of revival meetings in the Methodist church at Yeagertown of which he is pastor. Much success is

crowning Rev. Mr. Moore's efforts. One evening last week Rev. Harold A. Pruyn, of the local M. E. church, occupied the pulpit in Rev. Moore's church.

Hiram Lee, sojourning at present in accuser. Jim's daughter Tibbie still Miami, Flordia, sent a newspaper choing four-foot stakes by the side of the lives in one of the Judge's houses and ping to his brother, Frank D. Lee, in Centre Hall, giving an account of a ea cow disporting itself in the shallow, waters bordering on Fort Myer, Florida. The only resemblance between the water and land species is name. The water variety attains a weight of over two tons. The animal inhabits the vaters of the West Indies and Florida.

> Writing to the Reporter from Taylor. North Dakota, under date of February 2, W. L. Royer says, "Our winter

has been fine so far; the ground hog sees its shadow today. We have no snow; it is spring-like up here. It was Stradavarius Crippen, a clerk in 60 above, yesterday; trees are starting to bud out. Times are hard here. Everything the farmer has to sell is

cheap; wheat is only 54 cents. Roads are just like in summer time."

H. A. Rossman, present register in Centre county, was a caller at this of. fice in the capacity of representative of the Department of Labor and Industry,

State Workmen's Compensation Fund. The above parts are taken by Myla He is not a candidate to succeed himself for the office of register, but will Betty retire upon the expiration of his secand term in January of next year. He der, John Spyker, Rev. Kirkpatrick, anticipates a better period for automo-Chorus: Alice and Mabel Burkholder, bile sales due in the course of a short

> Voneida Park, in Penns Valley Narrows, is being enlarged by brushing out north to the first ridge, and cast to the knob. Better and bigger recreation spots within the camp area will also be created. The wooden tower on

aret Bradford, daughter of Mr. and and later erected on the knob wast of Mrs, C. E. Bradford, at her home, on the park. For much of the distance anxious to avoid importation of cheap attaining her seventeenth year. The through the narrows, brush is being cut labor for the work and has received guests were mostly members of the and dead timber removed for a distance senior class in the Centre Hall High of thirtyfeet along the highway.

> The Reporter has a post card from D. Ross Bushman, formerly of Centre Hall, now located at San Diego, Calif. The card shows a scene in Tijuana the notorious spot located immediately over the border between California and Mexico, Mr. Bushman says: "The scene on the other side is only a part of quite an extensive development just across the border. Caters chiefly to the wealthy who want a high class place to drink and gamble, in addition to some good horse racing at certain seasons of the year,

and a few personal friends.

assurance that men residing in the vicinity of Lewisburg will be given pref-

The matter has also been taken up, with federal authorities by Snyder and Union county unemployment relief Under the contract, the Chicago firm

will have 425 days in which to complete the work. It is planned to begin oper-