DECEMBER WHEAT, \$1.35 3-8

RE-APPORTIONMENT OF PENN.

Intent upon bringing the Common-

wealth "up-to-date," administration

A bill, calling for senatorial reap-

vance of 7 5-8 cents.

oats, 51 7-9 cents.

over the dollar mark.

more than five years.

tributed materially.

CURB CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

weeks at a cost of \$618.00.

BUFFET SUPPER AT

ited by Santa Claus,

way.

HOSPITAL MEMBERSHIPS.

In making the report of those purch-

asing membership in the Centre Coun-

On Tuesday evening of last week a buffet supper was given by Mrs. Dan-

The guests included Mrs. Edna Noll

Smith, Jennie Thomas, Janet Beaman

Letter from Evangelical Home at

Lewisburg

To the Centre Reporter: "Am en-

"Everything is moving along as

-about 85-had their pictures taken

usual here at the Home. The guests

in a group some time ago, We are a

swell-looking bunch. I look so young,

"And now I am going to tell you

Jake became very sick and was sure

that Maggie got so sick last evening

"Joe saw the train, but couldn't

It took only a week or two, to

But, though they hunted high and

They couldn't find no parts for

stop-they dragged the flivver.

make his Lizzie good as new;

"H. W. DINGES.

"Lewisburg, Pa., Dec. 14, '36,"

finally wound up:

to a shop;

you can't tell how old I am.

closing a check to pay subscription

PREACHING MISSION

The Week of Prayer services conducted annually in this community, will be held in harmony with the National Preaching Mission during the week of January 4th, continuing until the 8th.

The National Preaching Mission is a united attempt on the part of the churches to bring about a spiritual awakeing in America. It rests on the conviction that nothing is so important as to build stronger foundations of Christian faith and life in

The Mission was conducted during the autumn from September 13th through December 9th in twenty-five centers of America. Four days were spent in each center by about fifteen well-known interpreters of the Christian Gospel.

One phase of the National Preaching Mission is the holding of a Preaching Mission by local communities. It is in this part of the program that the churches of this community will partici-

The program for the week has been arranged by the local Ministerium. Each service is to begin at 7:30 P. M. The program is:

Monday evening, at the Presbyterian church: "The Relation of Worship to Religious Experience."-Rev. Seth Russel. Tuesday evening, at the Reformed church: "Why Read the

Bible?"-Rev. L. A. Wagner. Wednesday evening, at the Evangelical church: "The Evidence

of the Holy Spirit."-Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick. Thursday evening, at the Lutheran church: "The Christian

Way of Life."-Rev. W. K. Hosterman.

Friday evening, at the Methodist church: "Christ and the Individual of Today."-Rev. D. R. Keener.

CENTRE HALL LIGHTS UP FOR HOLIDAYS

ping crowds don't tell you that Christ- their selections. mas is almost here, a drive through That the prizes are well worth governor's cabinet, and Democratic

tions to decide thethree winners. Next on the eyes."

already done so. You may win, even orations individual and original. though your decorations are inexpens- The Merry Christmas season is on ive and not elaborate, Simplicity in Enter the contest-the more, the merdecorating, as well as beautiful effects rier!

M., next Wednesday evening.

and entrants:

The judges of the contest will meet

later that evening to read the essays

and decide the winner. To assist those

who have not yet entered, we are

again printing the rules that have

been set up as a guide to judges

Rules of the Contest.

Aghting Our Home for Christmas.

There are to be no more than five

hundred words, Brevity is desirable,

but enough words should be used to

cover the subject thoroughly, with-

out going beyond the limit. In the

event you write about the home dec-

erations of a neighbor-and this is

permissible if your own home is not

decorated-give the essay the title

and enclose this with the essay.

age on the essay Itself. At the top 23rd.

His Home for Chirstmas,"

en in Rule 1, above.

How Our Neighbor Is Decorating

Title of essay, "How We Are

der nineteen years of age-must come sideration,

to a close, Entries will be received at 4. The contest award will be bas-

If your calendar and the gay shop- achieved will guide the judges in

Centre Hall by night will certainly winning in addition to the honor of leaders at luncheon. do so. For there are so many homes having one of the community's three already decorated for Christmas that best lighted homes, is the emphatic the spirit of the season is unmistak- opinion of those who have seen the CHRISTMAS SERVICE IN three I.E.S. lamps that will be pre-The Christmas Lighting Contest of sented. "Anyone would be proud to The Centre Reporter has been progres- win one of these I.E.S. lamps for the White Gift Service entitled "The Magi The Centre Reporter has bome, and one woman, after viewing at the Well' will be given in Trinity ue, curb contemplated being 1 ft. 10 wears a sealed aluminum numbered this week doing the pleasant task of the prizes, "They are so good look- Reformed church, Sunday evening beautifying for the Yule season. | ing. and I've wanted to own one ever December 20, at 7:30 p. m. Judges will soon view the decora- since I read about how easy they are

Wednesday evening, December 23, has The few remaining copies of the been decided upon as the date when booklet, "How to Light Your Home Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver enterthe judging will take place. Announcement of winners will be made in the
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the decorating and
do your own home decorating and
orated for the Christmas season. The This newspaper urges every home lighting, call at the Reporter office decorator to enter the contest. You as early as possible and get your need sign no entry blanks. Nothing is copy. There are so many ideas and necessary other than to get to work suggestions in the book that you have and decorate at once, if you have not no trouble at all in making your dec-

than on the way you SAY it.

Essays about original and

particular considera-

beautiful "home-made" pleco-

rations and lighting will re-

tion. They may include deco-

ration that are placed inside

or outside windows-but they

must be plainly visible from

the outside and lighted at

night. All decorations that are

actually in place outside of

the home for night display

may be written up.

judging is done.

of the essay, write the title, as giv- 7. The decision of the judges will

STATE'S FIRST DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL COLLEGE IN 80 YEARS MET ON MONDAY at \$1.35 3-8, in Chicago. The high

in the Capitol Monday to record officially Pennsylvania's vote for Presient Roosevelt and Vice President

Garner. The 36 doctors, lawyers, undertakers, newspapermen, businessmen and industrialists for whom 2.353,788 citizens of the commonwealth actually voted in registering their choice for the Democratic presidential candidates on Nov. & organized Pennsylvania's first

electoral college in 80 years. Ceremony and formality surrounded the college's task of translating Pennsylvania's popular vote into the official vote for the nation's chief executive and his second-in-command. An act of 1839 prescribes that presidential electors shall meet the first Monelection.

commonwealth and Democratic State ment bill for the lower house when bated. chairman, presided until the body or- the 1937 legislature convenes.

After certain formalities the elect- portionment it was leaned, will proto notify the U.S. Court for the Mid-chamber at the same time. dle District of Pennsylvania, the Unit-States secretary of state.

Finally, secretaries telegraphed decennial census. Thus, such a move President Roosevelt and Vice Presi- should have been undertaken in 1931, and males are required to supply the all but two horses with a loss esti-

is officially in their column. tell "farce." A committee was named to Governor Earle the college is in sesession, and made a brief address.

certificates. Lawrence was host to Governor Earle, the electors, members of the

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH The annual White Candle

Card Party at Meeker Cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradford and Whiteman, Mr and Mrs. Gervin olf, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker. Mr. and Mrs. John Wert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Searson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durst, Mr. and Mrs. John Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradford. ESSAY CONTEST HAS SHORT TIME TO GO

S. S. Class Meets.

"The Gleaners," Sunday school class iel B. Bloom, Elizabeth Bartholomew Only a week remains before the \$10 easy to read. You may use either in the Evangelical church, met at the and Doris Moltz, at the home of the Prize Essay Contest-open to young pen, pencil or typewriter for the home of Mrs. Laurenca Weaver on former west of Centre Hall. By the tooks in the community who are un- purpose. All will be given equal con-Tuesday evening. Election of officers way of entertainment the guests enwas an important item of business gaged in playing bridge and were vison the program and resulted as folthe Centre Reporter office until 7 P. ed on WHAT you write about, rather lows: Grace Sweeney, president: Angeline Rickert, vice-pres.: Vera Weaver, secretary, and Genevieve Ruble, treasurer. The class was represented by a large percentage of its membership, including Rev. and Mrs. Hosterman.

2 REBERSBURG STUDENTS

Two chemistry students of the Rebersburg high school were slightly burned and cut with flying glass last Friday when a Bunsen burner, used 5. The contest is open to all chil- in the chemistry laboratory, exploded. dren and young folks of the com- Flames, alcohol and glass were shot Mirian Homan, Jean Bartholomew. munity under nineteen years of age. in all directions.

But consideration will be given to Fire covered the work table and the age of each contestant when the reached the clothes of Josephine Fussev and Merle Gephart, Glass from 6. Only your essay is necessary to the burner reached the right eye ball become a contestant. There is no en- of Merle Gephart and cut the right age on a separate sheet of paper try blank to fill out. The essay must hand, requiring medical attention for the Centre Reporter for another be in the hands of the Centre Report- Prof. Grenninger and the students year. Do not put your name, address or er not later than 7 P. M., December hurriedly extinguished the flames before much damage could be done.

be final and the \$10 award will be 59 FROM CENTRE COUNTY IN

Out of nine Centre county towns represented at Penn state, there are the story of the Dutchman who had

two from Centre Hall are John Clar- if I die I would rather have the and Clarence Wm. Frye. Morris Bor- would come and steal the meat. The HAINES TWP. SCHOOL BOARD ton Way and Therman M. Alexander next morning Jake told neighbors

They are Woodrow W. Bierly, Chester if I gets well I gets more pigs, but Jedriewski, and Francis M. Alexander, if I die don't bother me no more with respectively.

EARLE RAISES PAY IN PENNA. LIQUOR STORES

Pay to clerks in the State liquor stores was increase d on Monday by

MECHANICAL HENS AT KERLIN POULTRY PLANT TO SET On Monday December wheat closed

Monday of next week 20,000 leghorn Pennsylvania's electoral college met point was \$1.36 1-4. This was an ad- eggs will be placed in incubators on the Kerlin Grand View Poultry Farm. December corn closed at \$1.09 3-4; From these and several succeeding loadings tests will be established of the Locally, farmers sold the bulk of various flocks producing these eggs. their wheat when the price was a bit These tests are to establish hatching

qualities and fertility records. Present indications, Mr. Kerlir* informs the Reporter, point toward a GENERAL ASSEMBLY PLANNED season.

This business was established on its present site in 1904 by Arthur E. leaders, it was learned, are planning Kerlin, now deceased. At that time a state-wide assembly-now overdue chicks were hatched by the natural method plus the assistance of a 60-Rep. Frank J. Zappala, Allegheny egg, incubator.

This business expanded gradually Democrat, and chairman of the house re-apportiontment committee, told In- until today twenty-four employees day after the second Wednesday in ternational News Service that as a are on the payroll during the hatching December immediately following their result of a survey of the Common- season and during the peak hatching wealth's population structure he was period over twenty-nine tons of eggs David Lawrence, secretary of the prepare to introduce a reapportion- (470,000) are being constantly incu-

W. W. Kerlin, the present owner, has been associated with the business since a lad of 14, and purchased the ors cast their 36 votes and arrange bably be introduced in the upper business from his father in 1929. During these past eight years a total of The state constitution of 1874 pro-8,471,029 chicks have been hatched. ed States Senate and the United vides that an apportionment be made Shipments have gone into every state immediately after every United States Canada, Mexico and Bermuda,

Approximately 60,000 leghorns hens dent Garner that the Keystone state following the last apportionment act wants of the ten mammoth incubatin 1921, described by Zappala as a ors on the Kerlin farm. About 80,000 day-old chicks are supplied farmers Zappala said the state had witnes- and poultrymen in this immediate vision, and escorted him to the Senate sed a material change in population cinity annually. Each fall the matured where he presented official certificates flow and concentration and that ac- birds on these farms are inspected of the electors' election and a copy of cording to provisions of the constitu- culled and mated under the supervishis proclamation calling the college in tion the lower chamber should now ion of Mr. Kerlin and his men trainhave 200 members instead of 208. Too ed for this work. Each bird is tested A clerk read the proclamation and he said, the districts should be redis- for bacillary white diarrhoea (Pollorum disease). Four state licensed veterinarians are employed to do this work with one advance man contacting the lege. FOR STATE COLLEGE flock owners a day or two prior to A curb construction project for State the test. A quantity of blood is re-College, approved by District 10 Works moved from each of the more than girl to get down to work. Centre Hall Progress Administrator Charles E. 60,000 birds. These blood samples are proposes construction of mailed to the State Laboratory, Har- Contest article and prepare to capture and 478 linear feet of concrete curbing on rishurg, where they are examined. As the \$10 prize. the north side of East Prospect Aven- a matter of identification each bird nches in height and 6 inches thick. leg band.

Mr. Kerlin has shipped into thirty- school building. The public is invited. one foreign countries.

LAST KILL OF BUCKS.

omlitted, namely, Mrs. Mary Stroheck-er and Mrs. Edward Durst. last week, but a limited number hunt-ed at odd times until Saturday even-In the report of contributions for ing. Among those rewarded in the lat-Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetter-the Red Cross, the name of F. V. ter part of the season were LaRue claim for honors in growing heavy Decker, who made a long chase over hogs. Poland China hogs killed by Goodhart was omitted in the same the valley and back into the moun- J. F. Wise dressed 540 and 500 lbs., tain, capturing his quarry near the respectively, while two Durocs devel-Hecla beacon light. He was the fourth oped by Vilas Wise weighed 522 and of the Decker brothers to kill a buck 500 respectively. BLOOM HOME, TUESDAY this season.

Others successful in making a kill William H. Breon.

Entertained at Cards,

Mrs. Glenn Corman and Miss Emma Jodon entertained friends at a City, were received. "500" card party, at the home of their sister, Mrs. Géorge L. Goodhart, on Pleasant Gap; Miss Eleanor Smith Saturday evening. The date was also Miss Ruth Smith, Bellefonte; Mrs. F. a birthday anniversary of Mr. Good-V. Goodhart, Mrs. H. W. Potter, Mrs. hart, and consequently honors were H. R. White, Mrs. E. W. Miller, Mrs. also shared with him. Guests present C. R. Neff, Mrs. C. A. Spyker, Mrs. on the occasion included Miss Doro-John Wert, Jr., Mrs. J. F. Wetzel, thy Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Mrs. J. M. Coldron, Mrs. D. S. Daup, Boone, Miss Enetta Merryman, of Mrs. G. H. Stover, Mrs. J. W. Brad- Millheim; Mr. and Mrs. Oren Keister, ford, Mrs. J. S. Boozer, Mrs W. A. of Aaronsburg; "Mike" Poorman, of anything but pleasant, It was rain and HURT IN CHEM. EXPLOSION Homan, Mrs. W. F. Keller, Mrs. Wm. State College; Howard Reed, Glenn E. McCormick, Mrs. R. S. Jamison Corman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Emery Mrs. G. L. Rimmey, Mrs. F. P. Geary, Willard Hettinger, Miss Alice Spyker Mrs. Edward Durst, Mrs. A. L. Emery, and Miss "Chickie" Goodhart, Mr. and age mechanic and his boss were the Mrs. C. D. Bartholomew, Misses Mary Mrs. G. L. Goodhart, Centre Hall. Delinda Potter, Ida Frazier, Marian

COURT RULES BINGO IS GAMBLING GAME

Dauphin county court, on Thursday day. The ground is being obtained ruled the game of bingo is gambling. at one of the Whiterock quarries, bingo game proprietor, guilty of op- the use of a steam shovel to extend erating a gambling establishment.

usement permits gave him the right complete the fill. to operate.

The Court said 'it cannot be successfully contended that either the Agriculture at Penn State, was pain-Commonwealth or the municipality fully but not seriously injured in a had the power to rule that the game motor accident on Wednesday of last as conducted by the defendant was skidded on the icy road in the vicinnot a gaming device.

"While the certificates of authorposing sentence, nevertheless we are ing from a visit to his son, Gilbert not impressed with the argument that Watts, when the accident happened. of authority he was not guilty of the vice-president of the Central Pennsyl-

ASKS \$18,000 FOR SCHOOLS

Haines township school board, a measure was adopted to ask permission to business in Bellefonte bond the township for \$18,000 pigs.' So when the butcher sent his man for the hogs, this is the way it ship has no bonded indebtedness. The which the name of the bridegroom present valuation for assessing for was given as S. E. Sharer, of near school purposes is \$369,006.

Seven thousand dollars of the \$18,-00 is proposed for the construction of a two-room brick school house at for many years. It was his youngest Woodward, and to provide \$11,000 to son, L. A. Sharer, who took Miss Mae build a one-room brick addition and Folk for his bride. Mr. Sharer is emgymnasium to the present Aaronsburg rloyed as fireman in the forge shops school house. Also to provide ade- of the Standard Steel Works, Burn-quate toilet facilities and heating ham, and his bride is employed at system for the Aaronsburg structure.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

William Stover, living near the P. R.R. station, who has been ill for some time, is not improving.

J. Paul Rearick was re-elected president of the Martinsburg school board for another year.

Daniel, three years old, son of Mr. generally satisfactory 1937 hatching and Mrs. Harold Bohn, in town, is recovering nicely from a severe attack of pneumonia

> Claude E. Musser, Millheim postmaster and publisher of the Millheim Journal, was a brief caller at this office, Monday.

> The three handsome portable LES. lamps to be given as prizes in the Christmas Lighting Contest, are now on display at the Reporter office. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McClellan and

> roung son, of Lock Haven, were at the D. M. Bradford home for the evening dinner, on Sunday. Mrs. Mary Strohecker, Mrs. Della

> Reiber and Miss Ruth Reiber motored to Altoona, Monday, on a shopping tour. Miss Ruth being at the wheel. Pete Francis' barn, near Sunbury,

> burned for the second time in five years. The fire destroyed cattle and mated at \$7000. You Centre Hall folks, get busy on

> that Christmas lighting for your home, You may win one of the three really worthwhile prizes to be given by this paper. Start at once if you have not already done so.

Seventy-two per cent of the 5400 students at the Pennsylvania State College are enjoying educational advantages that their parents never each having a team of four helpers had, according to word from the col-

> A \$10.00 prize for writing a short essay should cause every boy and school children should read the Essay

A Christmas entertainment will be given by the pupils of the Tusseyville In addition to shipments of day-old school, Miss Dorothy E. Brown, nent for 14 men approximately two chicks, a fair quantity of matured teacher, on Wednesday evening, Debirds are supplied the trade annually, cember 23, at 7:30 o'clock, in the

Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering at the Pennsylvania State College, was elected Most of the hunters left the woods vice president of the Association of in Centre Hall were inadvertently and mountain by the beginning of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities

Madisonburg farmers are making

The annual Christmas party sponwere John Schaeffer, Lee Brooks, and for all Odd Fellows and friends, was held in the Bellefonte lodge room on Wednesday evening, 16th. Gifts for children at the Orphanage and for old folks at the Wayside Inn. Grove

W. L. Jacobs met his brother, Guy W. Jacobs, at Lewistown, Sunday morning, and brought him to Centre Hall for a short visit with his ill mother, Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs, Mr. Jacobs had been to New York City on business and left for his Steubenville, Ohio, home Sunday afternoon.

Last week weather conditions were snow, or a mixture of the two; muck fog, and roads too slippery for the safety of a dog to travel on. The garonly ones to realize a profit from the miserable weather conditions. Oh, yes, the doctor came in for his, too,

A fleet of trucks began hauling top soil to fill the lot on which the new Judge Frank B. Wickersham, in the Kerlin residence is located, on Mon-The Court adjudged David Leslie, where the soil is being stripped with the quarry. It will require approx-Leslie contended State and city am- imately 180 cubic yards of earth to

R. L. Watts, dean of the School of ity of Bellwood and smashed into a telephone pole. The Dean was return-

H. Russell Smith, of Harrisburg, in the State Chamber of Commerce Building, Harrisburg, was membership in the Philadelphia Stock Exchange Friday, after purchasing the seat of Henry Fernberg, 2nd. Mr. At a recent session held by the Smith is a son of H. Witmer Smith. of Milesburg, and was formerly in

for An error occurred in a marriage no-Centre Hall. Now, this estimable gentleman has been happily married the Corner Room, State College.

COUNTY ASSISTANCE BOARDS MAY ADMINISTER ALL RELIEF

but deferred action to permit further charge of swine husbandry at the

Senator Edward J. Thompson, Centhe blind, and old age assistance which cents a pound, are now administered by county moth-

week of the coming session of the money was \$445, which placed Penn egislature to analyze the results of State among the first in the awards locally administered relief in six to colleges. test" counties, Butler, Clarion, Centre, Cumberland, Carbon and Chester.

Mrs. F. M. Crawford, of East Curtim street, Bellefonte, suffering from a much improved although not day evening in the Lutheran church and closed all day Christmas.-F. will be held next Sunday morning. Geary, Centre Hall.

2. Make sure that your essay is made in time for Christmas. PENN STATE GETS HIGH

January 6 to consider further propos- won the grand championship of the eleven from Bellefonte, and five from nice porkers for family use. One day als to consolidate all direct relief and International Livestock Expostion for Philipsburg. poor relief activities under county easistance boards.

A three-way tie exists among Cenhe would soon die, so he told his because the defendant had certificates wife Maggie, he would have the butched 270 pounds and sold for 70 cents each having two juniors enrolled. The er come to buy the fat hogs. He said, of authority he was not guilty of the vice-president of the Central Pennsyl-Pennsylvania, considered the proposal cording to Prof. Mark A. McCarty, in ence Coldron and Richard Henry Ross. money than the hogs, and that if she dieted."

college. The champion pork carcass, also extre county, Democrat, chairman of the hibited by Penn State, weighed 206 are two from Port Matilda. committee, said the group also review- pounds and was purchased by the Ormothers' assistance, pensions for rington Hotel, Evanston, Ill., for 32 are represented by one junior each. night up, and to the butcher he said

Penn State swine at the exposition won five championships, nine first Thompson said the committee may prizes, four seconds, two thirds, two hold a hearing during the second fifths, and one sixth. The total prize

CHANGE OF DATE OF

CHRISTMAS SERVICE The Christmas service heretofore severe heart attack, is reported to be announced to be held during a week- and Thursday evening, December 24.

JUNIOR CLASS AT PENN STATE

PRICE FOR PRIZE SWINE 59 students enrolled in the junior class a couple of fat hogs to sell: Jake was Penn's Ben, Berkshire barrow which of which 38 are from State College, in the habit of feeding a couple of ity will be considered by us in im-

Rebersburg, Osceola Mills and Julian that she 'just throwed the whole

Governor Earle from \$1020 to \$1140,

Shop will be open all day Thursday