

The Centre Reporter

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NO. 28

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN VISIT ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM WORKS ON TOUR TO LANCASTER

The Centre Hall Business Men's Association, to the number of twenty-nine, on Thursday of last week made their annual tour to an industrial plant, going for the day to Lancaster where the plant of the Armstrong Cork Company, established in 1860, and the Hamilton Watch Company were visited.

The Armstrong Cork company is the largest producer of linoleum, corks, corkboard insulation, cork pipe covering, cork composition and insulating fire brick in the United States. It is the second largest manufacturer of felt-base rugs, and floor covering, and a factor of material importance in molded closures, crown caps, cork tile, asphalt tile, rubber tile and numerous other specialties.

The company also has plants in Pittsburgh, Beaver, Falls, Camden, N. J., Canada, Great Britain, Spain, Portugal, France, North Africa.

Other plants in the states are in Upper Darby, Gloucester City, N. J., Corning, South Braintree, Mass., and a 26-acre site at South Gate, Col. The floor division plant at Lancaster represents the company's largest single plant investment, and was the one our organization visited. It covers approximately fifty acres of ground and its principal products are linoleum, felt-base rugs and piece goods, Linowall, Linotile, and asphalt tile, employing 2,000 men.

The Lancaster closure plant in the eastern end of Lancaster covers about six acres of ground and is devoted to the manufacture of crown bottle caps, a multitude of other closures, shoe specialties, and various sundries, sold to automobile manufacturers, and employs 575 people.

On December 31, 1937, the company had 6,491 employees in the United States and 3,170 abroad, a total of 9,661. With such a group of workmen there are probably between 30,000 and 31,000 dependent on the company for food, clothing, shelter, and happiness.

During 1937 the average work week for men was 37.7 hours and for women 24.5 hours, with the earning capacity per week about the same as in 1929, when a week's work for men was 51.3 hours, and for women, 45.2 hours.

The company complies with the Social Security Act and provides liberally for retired employees not eligible under the plan. It also provides group insurance and a building and loan association.

Cork, linseed oil, tin plate, and moulding compounds for bottle and jar closures, asphalt, rubber and synthetic rubber-like materials, are largely used in the Lancaster plants.

Cork is the outer bark of a species of evergreen oak, which grows in Portugal, Spain, France, and North Africa. The trees are stripped for the first time when they are about twenty-five years old. The first stripping is of little commercial value. The coating of outer bark is replaced to the thickness of an inch or more by nature in about a decade and from the third stripping forward the average tree yields cork of commercial quality every eight to ten years throughout its life of a century or more. The stripping is done in July and August.

On reaching the Armstrong plant our group was turned over to A. Margaret Lantz, hostess, who divided the party into three sections and gave each a guide, thoroughly acquainted with the plant and abundantly able to give detailed information of the machinery and processes.

At the noon hour a cafeteria was entered, where all were refreshed with food and drink.

Assembling in a room nearby, Mrs. S. Schaffner, the official demonstrator, assisted by two young ladies, devoted a half hour in showing how the interior of homes—floors, walls and ceilings—may be decorated with the company's products. This was one of the most profitable periods of the outing.

Our hostess by telephone arranged with the Hamilton Watch company, in the same city, for a showing of that plant. Reference to it will be made in a future issue.

HOME FOR INDIGENTS TO BE ERECTED AT BELLEFONTE

The county commissioners have finally decided to erect a home for indigents in Centre county at a cost of \$209,000. The commissioners in making this decision acted as the Centre County Institution District.

Included in plans are a dispensary, recreation rooms for both men and women, and elevator service for the old and infirm. Space will also be provided for gardens.

Commissioners indicated that work on the new structure will start as soon as possible following approval of a site by the welfare department and approval of a federal grant for at least a portion of the construction cost.

\$28,862 FOR FISH PONDS ALONG SPRING CREEK

Congressman Don Gingers announced an allotment of Federal funds for Centre county in the sum of \$28,862 to construct ponds for the propagation of fish along Spring Creek between State College and Bellefonte in Benner township. This is State-owned property and is in addition to projects specifically approved. The project was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

CENTRE HALL LOSES TO PLEASANT GAP IN PLAY-OFF

In a 3-game series, to determine the champions of the first cycle in the Tri-Valley League baseball race, Pleasant Gap toppled Centre Hall by taking two out of the three games.

When the first half of the season was concluded, July 4, Centre Hall and Pleasant Gap faced a tie. A physical law says two objects cannot occupy the same place at the same time. One team had to give way to the other. Pleasant Gap played the better ball in the crucial series and hence are the champions until fall, at least.

The first game of the series was played at Pleasant Gap, July 8, the Gap taking the long end of an 8-3 score. Jamison for the locals was touched for 13 hits. White for Pleasant Gap, allowed 9 hits.

The second game was played at Centre Hall, July 12, and this time the effective pitching of Durst aided in a 5-4 victory for Centre Hall. Here the hits were reversed—Centre Hall had 13 and Pleasant Gap, nine. Spicher and White pitched for the Gap.

Paul Martz's 4-hit pitching went for naught in the third game, at Bellefonte, Friday evening. The score was 4-1 in favor of the Gap, with not an earned run in the fray. The locals' four errors were most damaging, and to these the defeat is attributed. Martz was deserving of a better fate, since his pitching outclassed that of White's who allowed 7 hits, including a 3-bagger by George Goodhart.

Now all we can hope for is that Centre Hall win the second half and meet Pleasant Gap again in the fall for the league championship.

Saturday's Results

Centre Hall 2, Spring Mills 1.
Pine Grove Mills 7, Rebersburg 6.
Lemont 8, Pleasant Gap 2.

Where They Play

Thursday, July 21—Lemont at Centre Hall; Pine Grove Mills at Pleasant Gap; Rebersburg at Spring Mills.

Saturday, July 23—Centre Hall at Pine Grove Mills; Pleasant Gap at Rebersburg; Spring Mills at Lemont.

STANDING OF TRI-VAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Centre Hall	3	0	1.000
Spring Mills	2	2	.500
Lemont	2	2	.500
Pine Grove Mills	2	2	.500
Rebersburg	1	1	.500
Pleasant Gap	0	3	.000

SECOND-HALF SCHEDULE OF LOCAL MUSHBALL LEAGUE

July 22—Methodist-Presby. vs. Evangelical.

July 26—Reformed vs. Methodist-Presby.

July 29—Evangelical vs. Lutheran.

August 2—Evangelical vs. Reformed.

August 5—Lutheran vs. Methodist-Presby.

August 9—Methodist-Presby. vs. Evangelical.

August 12—Reformed vs. Lutheran.

Aug. 16—Evangelical vs. Lutheran.

Aug. 19—Methodist vs. Reformed.

COUNCIL UNIFY OPINIONS ON SCHOOL ST. MIDDLE

The opinions of the borough council are being brought together on a plan whereby School street may be improved according to the original set up except as to the manner of financing.

Assuming the PWA project is abandoned, the borough authorities contemplate passing an ordinance, declaring the width of the several streets, and proportion the cost of construction between the borough and adjoining property owners.

Under this plan adjoining owners would be obliged to build walks wholly at their expense.

The movement is being supported by a considerable number of citizens.

W. C. T. U. PICNIC AT PENNS CAVE, JULY 26

The local W. C. T. U. will hold its annual picnic on Tuesday afternoon, July 26, at Penns Cave. Members and their friends are invited.

INCREASED PENSIONS FOR SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETS.

A law of great importance to Spanish-American War veterans passed at the last session of Congress according to Congressman Don Gingers who actively supported and voted for the passage of the bill. It provides a pension of \$60 a month to veterans who served 90 days or more in the Spanish-American War between April 21, 1898, and July 4, 1902, who have been honorably discharged or who, having served less than 90 days are discharged for disability incurred in line of duty, upon reaching 65 years of age.

The former pension rate at age 65 was \$30 per month unless the veteran was disabled, in which case the rate ranged from \$20 to \$60 a month, depending upon the degree of disability. The prior law required the attainment of age 75 to be eligible, or \$60 a month where the pension was based on age alone.

In case the veteran is helpless, or blind, or so nearly helpless and blind as to require or need the regular aid and attendance of another person the pension has been increased from \$72 to \$100 a month.

The sixteenth annual George Hornor reunion will be held Saturday, July 30, at Centre Hall Grange Park. All relatives and friends are urged to attend.

MR. AND MRS. J. F. WETZEL GIVE IMPRESSIONS ON TRIP

Sturgis, Mich., July 16, 1938. Our trip to date has been most interesting and eventful.

We left Centre Hall on July 7 and arrived at Thurle Creek the same day at 4:00 p. m. Here we visited the following places of interest familiar to most people in Penna.: Kenmont Park, Westinghouse Electric Co. Cathedral of Learning and a trip down Fifth Avenue residential section. Saturday and Sunday were spent with a cousin in Mt. Lebanon Heights.

The Pittsburgh Airport, Gulf Corporation Building, Parks and the various residential sections claimed our attention.

Sunday evening and Monday were spent in Toledo, visiting Toledo Airport, Zoo and the Art Museum. On Tuesday we left Toledo for the Edison Institute and Village, at Dearborn, Mich. The Institute is an educational project founded by Henry Ford and named for his friend, the late world-famous inventor, Thomas Alva Edison. It occupies more than 200 acres and comprises three parts: the Museum, Greenfield Village, and the school system—village schools, high school and Institute of Technology. In the Village the handicraft arts of the past are preserved as they were practiced in their original environment. Many of these shops and mills cluster along Main street east of the Village entrance.

The historic Village centers in the "green" as did early American communities.

The Edison buildings include the restored laboratory and the other Menlo Park structures adjoin the "green" and stretch along Christie Street.

At present we are visiting in Bur Oak, Sturgis, Mich., and Elkhart, Ind.

We are thoroughly enjoying the lakes, canoeing and bathing. The lakes here are as numerous as the mountains in Penna. The folks are very hospitable and every minute of our time is planned.

The crops about Centre Hall were better than any I have seen until we entered the area of Bellevue, Ohio, and west where they are unusually fine. In the immediate section farming is carried on much the same as in Penna. In Fremont, Ohio, and north as far as Detroit the farmers combine most of their grain and for that reason the farmers have very few and small outbuildings. The crops are contracted for by some large corporation before harvest time.

Industry seems to be slow in practically all sections. —J. F. WETZEL.

[Note.—The Wetzels had their appointments, too. On reaching the home of James Beaver, in Elkhart, Ind., he was found a corpse, having died following an appendectomy at the age of 83 years.]

Joint Set/ol Board Reorganizes.

At the annual reorganization meeting of the Centre Hall-Potter school board the following officers were elected to serve for one year: President, H. R. White; vice-president, G. H. McCormick; treasurer, R. S. Hagan.

4-H CLUB PICNIC AT HECLA PARK, JULY 22

Centre county 4-H club members, their parents and friends, will gather at Hecla Park, Friday, July 22, for the annual 4-H club county-wide picnic. There are over 300 boys and girls in 4-H club work including those in agricultural clubs under the direction of R. C. Blaney, County Agricultural Extension Agent, and home economics clubs under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Smith Eckenrode, Home Economics Extension Representative.

Lunch at noon will be in the form of a basket picnic.

Local extension people will be assisted in conducting the program of events for the day by W. S. Jeffries and Miss Nellie Clagston, assistant State Club leader. In addition to a special recreational program, the many facilities of Hecla Park will be available, such as swimming, boating, etc.

The committee in charge of arrangements is anxious for all 4-H club members, parents and friends to attend, bring well-filled baskets, and come prepared to enjoy the day, have a good time, and get acquainted with other 4-H club members from all over the county.

WELLS REUNION

The fourth annual Wells and Best reunion was held on Sunday at the Woodward Cave. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells of Oak Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rudy and children; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grove and children; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wells and son Peter; Miss Sara King; Miles King, Nick Hanley and Malvin Williams of Centre Hall; R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. George Wells and daughter, Faye Ethel; Miss Mary Jane Miller of Spring Mills; R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and son Charles; George Wells; Mrs. Andrew Spicer; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Spicer and children; Earl Spicer, of Bellefonte; R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Best of Rebersburg; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Best and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hazel and son; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Miller and daughter; John Best; Irene Best; Lillian Best; Wm. Best; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Braucht and children; all of Aaronsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Moyer and sons of Wolfs Store.

The reunion for next year will be held on the fourth Sunday in July, at the same place.

ATTENDED FUNERAL OF J. W. MCCORMICK

The funeral of J. W. McCormick was attended by his two sisters, the only living members of the McCormick family, Miss Kate McCormick and Mrs. Cora Bartholomew, both of Flemington. Both are well known to the older generations in this section where they were reared. Miss Kate taught school in Potter township and a number of her pupils are located about here at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, also from Flemington, accompanied the ladies.

Other well known persons who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Heckman, of Johnstown. Mr. Heckman is a native of Nittany Valley but has long been located in Johnstown and is general manager of the Penn Traffic store. Mrs. Heckman is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Kremer, and is intimately acquainted with many of our townspeople.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler, of Short Hills N. J.; Mrs. Butler is a daughter of Chas. H. Meyer and a niece of Mr. McCormick. Mr. Butler is a practicing attorney.

Mrs. Grace McCoy, Leadstown; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brumhart, Sellmansgrove; Mrs. Mary Frank, Rebersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. McCormick, Sunbury. Mr. McCormick is a nephew of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gentzel, Boalsburg; J. Arthur Smith and George Confer, business associates of the deceased, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luckenbaugh, Tyrone; Mrs. Lloyd Tyson, Detroit, Mich.; John J. Bowser, Esq., Bellefonte; John D. Meyer, Tyrone; C. H. Meyer, Reedsville, brothers-in-law of Mr. McCormick; Mrs. William McCormick and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, Flemington; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Simmons and son of Camp Hill.

GOV. EARLE CALLS EXTRA SESSION FOR MONDAY

Governor Earle announced on Tuesday night that he will convene the Legislature in special session next Monday to make public investigation of the charges against his Administration.

He is taking that action, he said, because the courts, in ordering a Grand Jury inquiry into the executive branch, have ignored the law and in effect permitted "prostitution of judicial process."

The formal call will be issued on Thursday and will include, in addition to the politically inspired Grand Jury situation, other subjects such as unemployment relief.

BOB WETZEL INJURED; KNITTING NEEDLE ENTERS FOOT

A knitting needle with a latch at the point penetrated the shoe and entered the foot at the ball back of the great toe and was forced back through the foot for its entire length of over 2 1/2 inches, when it was stepped on by Bob Wetzel while working in the Millheim hosiery mill at Millheim on Monday morning. The shank or butt of the needle was clipped off to permit the removal of the shoe. To remove the needle itself, a cut on the foot was made for the entire length of the object. This was necessary because of the latch close to the point.

The latch, more than an eighth of an inch in length, much like the barb on a fish hook except that it had free action, fastened itself firmly in the flesh.

Before the removal operations were begun, several injections of cocaine were made by Dr. Huston, the surgeon, and anti-toxin administered.

The young man is at present on vacation at his home in Centre Hall.

LIMBERT-RUNKLE

At the home of the groom, Herman S. Limbert, in the Penns Cave area, on Thursday, June 30, and Mrs. Elsie (Weaver) Runkle, were united in marriage by Rev. L. Arthur Wagner of the Lutheran church.

Mr. Limbert is one of Gregg township's foremost and progressive citizens and is engaged in farming. He is deeply interested in educational affairs, and the progressive steps of the community.

Mrs. Runkle was reared in Potter township and is a young woman held in high esteem by her many acquaintances.

The ceremony was witnessed by the bride's three children—Kenneth, Frances and Bernice—also by Mrs. Wagner and two sons.

LIGHTNING PLAYS PRANK DURING ELECTRICAL STORM

During the recent electrical storm to pass over the valley, as is usually the case, lightning played its pranks. In the center of a large wheat field on the Spayd farm, tenanted by John Dutrow, a shock of wheat was struck. Every particle of straw and grain was consumed, but there was no spread of the flames to nearby shocks of the golden grain.

The steple on the local Presbyterian church was hit, knocking off a metal ball on its top. The fluid did no damage of consequence until it reached the meter, of the West Penn Power company located in the basement. The meter was knocked to smithereens.

A pig belonging to Charles Weaver, on the Woods farm east of Old Fort, loitered too near a wire fence surrounding a pen. It was killed. Mr. Weaver collected insurance from the Farmers Mutual company for the 150-lb. carcass.

TENTS FOR GRANGE FAIR ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

Preparations for the Grange Fair go on apace. For the services on Sunday afternoon, August 28, the committee feels fortunate in both its speakers and its musicians. The sermon at this service will be delivered by the Rev. John Cole, a former Centre county, now a minister at New Berlin; musical selections will be given by the men's choir of the Altoona Rescue Mission. This choir, often heard by Centre county people who visit the Rescue Mission for that purpose, is rated an excellent one. On Sunday evening the County Christian Endeavor Association will conduct services in the auditorium.

Grange Day, Thursday, will see a parade of Grange floats onPHONE Avenue. These floats, for which prizes are awarded by a committee of judges, represent and demonstrate some Grange or agricultural activity. Every subordinate Grange in the county, or its eligible to enter the contest. Already some Granges are planning theme and decorations for this contest. Contesting Granges are asked to notify George Mothersbaugh, Boalsburg, chairman of the committee of entertainment, not later than August 15 of their desire to compete.

Tents continue to be in great demand. Persons who have not already turned their tent cards to the secretary are urged to do so at once, since those tents cannot be held after August 1st. Likewise Supt. Spayd is much perplexed to find places for the increasingly large number of privately owned tents set up on the ground for Fair week. Certainly all signs point to a "bigger than ever" Grangers' Picnic.

THE COMBINE APPEALS TO FARMERS IN VALLEY

The "combine" no longer an experiment in many sections where growing wheat is an important crop, is appealing to farmers in Penns Valley, where the crop is being taken care of for the first harvest by the modern machine.

Leroy Smetzer, of State College, has combined or is about to do so, crops for John Dutrow, Clarence and Charles Miller, Clarence Blazer, Paul Lingle, and others. Two other combines owned by William Campbell and Robert Neff and Samuel Grove are also doing work for farmers in their respective neighborhoods.

On the Spayd farm, tenanted by Mr. Dutrow, fourteen acres of wheat were combined in less than ten hours by the outfit owned and operated by Mr. Smetzer. The yield was 521 bushels, which was bagged and placed on the farmer's truck. The wheat was a smooth variety, known as Reap's Terrific. The work done was very satisfactory to the farmer.

The straw was scattered and will form a mulch for the young grass over the winter months.

PROTESTS HIS INNOCENCE

Walking firmly to the death chair at Rockview Penitentiary, at 12:30 o'clock Monday A. M., Michael Fugmann, 54, a Wilkes-Barre miner, six times protested his innocence, using the sentence, "I have to pay with my life a crime I did not commit."

The condemned man was accused of sending Easter packages in 1936 that exploded and caused the death of three persons.

MILLIONTH P. C. A. LOAN

July 9 the production credit system closed the millionth cooperative farm loan since organization late in 1933 when the Peru, Indiana, association made a loan to Harley M. Moore of Logansport to pay taxes, finance his feeder cattle operations, and pay current farm expenses, according to advice received this week by Wm. H. Bishop, secretary-treasurer of the Hollidaysburg Production Credit Association.

Mr. Moore, who has been using production credit facilities since 1934, obtained a budgeted loan July 9. The money will be advanced to him during the season as he needs it, and he expects to repay it from the sale of hogs and cattle. He says that he likes this method of financing his farm operations because it reduces the costs, as he pays interest only for the exact number of days he has each dollar.

He also has a cooperative long-term mortgage loan which he obtained four years ago from the Federal Land Bank system through his county national farm loan association to purchase the farm he had rented for thirteen years.

Mr. Bishop said that the Hollidaysburg association is one of eleven production credit associations in this state. Organized in 1934 the members now own stock amounting to \$13,215, have built up a reserve of \$9,700.00 to protect their investment and assure the permanency of the organization.

Among the distinguished persons who recently visited Penns Cave was Orson N. Ritzman, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Publicity Commission. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ritzman and their young son. Mr. Ritzman was delighted with the beautiful natural scenery, and was also much impressed on scanning the register which revealed the names of many prominent persons in and outside the State who had only recently visited the cavern.

Miss Jane Campbell and Robert Campbell recently made a pleasure motor trip into Virginia, going over the "Skyline Drive" for its entire distance of 65 miles. They also visited the caves, Luray, Shenandoah and Endless on the west side of George Washington National forest over which the noted scenic line leads. The intimate connection of the young people with Penns Cave made it all the more possible to enjoy the scenic spots whether on the mountain tops or under the top crust of the earth.

The road over Nittany mountain, beginning a few hundred feet south of the top, is being given a top of amiesite. The curves will be elevated on the outside to permit cars to round them with greater safety. Amiesite roads are smooth and cause less vibration than any other type of road in use in this section. The south has many miles of road topped with amiesite and cars roll over them like on a road built of natural earth.

Recent guests at the Packer-Brooks home were Mr. and Mrs. Henshy Packer and Stanton Hunter of Corsopolis, and Mr. and Mrs. John Keller and young daughter Dolores, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. James Scott Wicks, of Bellevue, called on F. D. Lee, in town. The lady is a second cousin of Mr. Lee and came here to look up the history of the Livingstons, to which clan Mr. Lee's mother belonged.

The tenth annual reunion of the Gebhardt clan will be held on Sunday, August 7, at Coleman Memorial Park, Lebanon.

Pennsylvania public school superintendents, 500 or more in number, will meet at Penn State, July 26 to 28 for their sixteenth annual conference.

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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

The third annual Christian Endeavor picnic will be held at Woodward Cave on Tuesday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweetwood of Reading, former residents here, made their first visit here in a number of years.

Anne Whiteman, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Whiteman, had her tonsils removed at the Centre County hospital.

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The following tuition rates per month for non-resident pupils: grades 1 to 6, \$2.00; grades 7 to 8, \$2.50 and grades 9 to 12, \$6.35. These rates are based on actual cost and naturally vary in different localities.

Miss Jane Foreman is having the third attempt made to obtain an efficient outlet for sewage from her property in Centre Hall. Isaac Brown, who has punctured the earth at many points in this section during the last ten years, is doing the drilling with a new outfit.

An expenditure for repairs and improvements at the Dresden Lutheran and Reformed church amounted to \$250. A three-day sesqui-centennial and re-dedication was observed. Rev. W. M. Henrick is the Lutheran and Rev. C. E. Whetstone the Reformed pastor.

A forest ranger at Madisonburg, then an enforcement officer for the State Liquor Control Board at Indiana, is now an avowed candidate for sheriff in Centre county. The aspirant is Roy Held, who says he will make a battle for recognition at the Republican primaries next year.

Robert Longwell, son of Dr. H. H. and Mrs. Longwell of Tyrone, who managed to do the work of four years in three at Juniata College, will enter Baltimore Medical College in September. Robert got his initial schooling in Centre Hall when the first and second grades held forth in the annex of the Evangelical church.

A large truck loaded with from five to eight tons of commercial feeds took fire on Nittany Mountain near the watering trough. A message was sent to the Centre Hall fire department which arrived in time to extinguish the flames. The truck is owned by Samuel Brown, of Jersey Shore, who was conveying the feed to George H. Stover a local dealer.

Miss Mary A. Foreman, of New York City, was in town for a few days during the recent past. She is a school teacher by profession and is now teaching in New York City. It was in Centre Hall she had her first experience in school work as a teacher. Miss Foreman is a daughter of the