NEW BELL TELEPHONE CO. RATES EFFECTIVE MAY 1.

New Schedule Filed With Public Service Commission.—Pre-Was Rates Inadequate Under Present Day Conditions, Is Claimed.

The new Bell Telephone rates which are to go into effect on May 1st, were filed with the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg by The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, last week. New rates have been worked out for every exchange in the State. Centre Hall and Spring Mills will be asked to pay as follows after May 1st. The old rates are given for comparison:

MONTHLY DUS	INESS D	ASE KATES.
	New	Old
Individual	\$3.50	\$3.00
Four-Party	. 2.50	2.00
Multi-Party	. 2.50	2.00
MONTHLY RES	IDENCE	BASE RATES
	New	Old

Individual . . . \$2.50 \$2.00 Four-Party . . . 2.00 1.50 Multi-Party. . . . 2.00 1.50 New toll and long distance rates are

also introduced. As a matter of fact the schedules in use prior to December 1, 1919, are reintroduced with slight modifications. This provides uniformity within Pennsylvania and makes the State conform with the system in use for interstate calls. Night rates will again be in effect.

The Company's letter to the commission explaining the need for greater revenues is reproduced.

MR. JOHN G. HOPWOOD, Acting Sec'y Pennsylvania. Dear Sir:

There is transmitted herewith, for filing with your Honorable Commission according to law, new and revised schedules of toll and exchange rates of

During the year 1916 the average operating expense per telephone was \$2.53 a month, whereas, owing to the rapid rise in the costs of material and labor, the monthly average for December, 1919. and January 1920, was \$3.45, an increase of \$0.92, which when applied to the average number of telephones in service in December, 1919, and January 1920, to wit, 618,000, gives approximately \$568,000 a month. This represents the average excess of operating expenses in December, 1919, and January, 1920, over the level of 1916, in spite of the introduction by the management of every known and feasable method of economy. When expressed in terms of income, this means that, even assuming no further rise in the cost of material and labor, the estimated gross revenues for 1920 from the existing rates would be approximately \$27,500,000 with operating expenses of approximately \$27,-200,000, leaving net revenues for the year of only \$300,000 for interest and div idends on an investment of more than

\$100,000,000. The new schedules were prepared to meet these present operating facts and are estimated to produce additional revenues to meet the increase in operating expenses per annum attributable solely to the excess of prevailing costs of material and labor over the level of the year 1916, and hence to restore that relationship between the revenues and expenses of this Company which your Commission established when it prescribed the present schedules of rates in its Order of April 4. 1917, after a painstaking and exhaustive investigation running over a

period of more than three years. It should be obvious that the result of operations under present rates constitutes a serious menace to our credit, which will be destroyed entirely if adequate relief be not promptly afforded.

The estimated demand for extensions and additions in 1920 will require \$10,ooo,ooo of new money. Even if no new patrons were added and it were attempted to restrict the service to the number who now have it, there would still be required in 1920, \$7,000,000 of new money to cover replacements at the present level of prices and the constant flux in the telephone business owing to disconnections, removals and changes of location of telephones, necessiating capital additions to both the exchange and toll plants.

Failure to secure new money each of any service to additional patrons, but would also cause a progressive deterioration in the quality and diminution in the quantity of service rendered to existing patrons-deterioration in quality because of lack of money to introduce economies and improvements as the telephone art advances, and diminution in quantity because of the inevitable net annual loss of patrons in spite of every effort to maintain a constant number. For example, there will be 105,000 disconnec tions during the current year, of which 70,000 will disappear and 35,000 will move their location, either within the same community or to another in this commonwealth. To give service to 70,ooo new patrons to replace those who through the department of public in-

STATE UNIVENSITY

Expansion of State College for Enroll-

ulty of the institution.

A. R. Warnock, newly appointed Stratford. In order to carry out the pro- led classical selections in masterly style. gramme, said Mr. Warnock, \$10,000,000 The men's singing in quartette arrangewill be needed. It is expected, he added, that part of that amount will be covered of tone such as would do credit to singby state appropriation, while an endow- ers of much greater experience. Their State College. ment fund be conducted among the alumni to obtain the balance.

Explaining the State College expanlast autumn more than 600 fully qualimodation of all sorts.

vania high school graduates as possible ics. be educated there and expressed the belief that the State Legislature will not ported in order to fulfill that obligation. troupe.

In that connection he announced an intensive campaign will be conducted within the next six months for the purpose of "impressing upon the members of the Legislature what State College The Public Service Commission of has been and is doing." By the time tre county will be interested in the foladded, the soil will have been prepared | f. Baker. in that way.

Scouts Re-Organize.

At a recent meeting of the local Boy Scouts, at which C. E. Flink was commissioned Scout Master, the following officers were elected

Scout Master, C. E. Flink. Assistant Scout Master, Franklin Heckman.

Scribe, Ernest Frank. Assistant Scribe, Harvey Flink. Treasurer, Frederick Moore. Librarian, Harvey Flink. Color Bearer, Albert Emery Bugler, Ernest Frank. Janitor, Howard Emery. Door Keeper, Albert Smith. Sentinels, Paul Fetterolf and Daniel

At a former meeting a constitution and by-laws, in accordance with an act of Congress, was adopted by the troop.

PLEASANT GAP.

Walter Carson visited his sister, Mrs. da Houser, the past week.

Miss Myra Kimport's new millinery the past week. Miss Anna Rimmey is ner assistant.

Mr. Sweeley, of New Hampshire, spent Suuday with the Stephen Hulton family. He is the new owner of our knitting mill, soon to begin operations under Mr. Hulton's management.

and will start a pool-room. His pool- to get, which caused much suffering erty Loan and Victory Bonds would be the college for permanent preservation room here will be run by Freemont Hile. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks and baby, Mrs. Russell Wolfe and two children sing. spent Friday in Boalsburg at Mrs.

Brooks' home-Jacob Meyer's. Tamazine Kerstetter, Ray and Jean Noll, Ward Showers, Mrs. Jack Noll and Samuel Weaver attended the dance at Centre Hall on Friday evening. "Ike's" orchestra of Belletonte furnished the

While in Bellefonte Saturday Mrs. John Meyer fell on the icy walk and broke her arm. Dr. Reed gave her attention, following which she was removed to the Bellefonte hospital, and is now

CENTRE MILLS

Those from a distance who attended the funeral of Mrs. John Kline, of Centre Mills, were : Simon Kline and Mrs. Fishel, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Mrs. Godshall and family, of Oxford, Ohio; Arthur Kline and family, J. W. Cann Bryan, which shows that the local assoand family, Mrs. Weibly, of Altoona, and friends and relatives from State that the surplus derived from entertainyear would not only prevent the giving and iriends and relatives from State ments will be applied toward procuring College, Tusseyville, Linden Hall, Lemont, Centre Hall, Oak Hall, Millheim and Coburn. The pallbearers were Ben ton Hebberling, Dr. W. H. Fry, Henry Col. and Mrs. Shoemaker Sail for Illingsworth, Homer Walker, Stine Walker, and Mr. Sunday, members of the Pine Grove Mills I. O. O. F. Burial was made at Boalsburg, Revs. Snyder and Stover officiating.

State to Take Control of Mansfield Normal

Trustees of the Mansfield State Nor mal school, the only one of the thirteen in Pennsylvania not controlled by the commonwealth, have taken preliminary steps for the sale of the property books of tales of the Seven Mountains,

PLANS ANNOUNCED. 8000 instead of the present student erine R. Schoch, concert pianist; Russel cellent work of the Susquehanna Unitrict. A minimum of \$1,200 for others Tuesday evening. April 6th. The boys body of 1500, is a matter now absorbing Aumann, first tenor; Frank Ehrenfelt, versity. the complete attention and incessant la- second tenor; John W. Wilson, first Dr. Charles T. Aikens, President of bors of the board of trustees and the fac- basso; William E. Swoope, second basso and reader.

The excellent program rendered by 'dean of men" of State College, made these young people was a credit both to his remarks to the crowded condition of that statement last Thursday night at themselves and the institution which all dormitory sleeping quarters. Dr. alumni of the college in the Bellevue- exceptional talent as a pianist and hand- through the good offices of the citizens ment brought forth a beautiful harmony solo, duet and frio work was also much appreciated and evoked the applause of the audience. While it would be unfair present, the rooms used as a library are sion program, Mr. Warnock said that to single out one whom we might say but makeshift. did the best, special mention must be ac-

On Friday evening they gave their concert at Rebersburg, the home town fail to realize the college must be sup- of Mr. Aumann, a member of the deavor to raise \$500,000, the sum which

Letter from Western Subscriber.

One of the Reporter's most valued readers is Mrs. S. E. Keller, of Kansas City, Missouri, and her friends in Cen the legislature reconvenes, Mr. Warnock lowing letter from her daughter, Mrs. J.

Editor Reporter:

Enclosed, please find check for \$1.50 for the Reporter for my mother, Mrs. S. E. Keller.

I regret to advise she has been very sick ever since about Christmas time and s yet confined to her room. She is very weak and almost blind, due, the doctor says, to her advance age of eighty-six years next September, if she lives to see another birthday, which we are hopeful she may, and many more of them. Up to ned to her room. She has not been herself.

here now. In fact have had but three So far, about one hundred bills have or four days of zero weather here this been introduced, each providing for winter, but it has been unusually dryno moisture at all-rain or snow, parlor has been attracting large crowds throughout the season and consequently money for the purpose can be obtained. the growing wheat crop is not in as It is the idea to call all bills so far introgood condition as in previous years. duced on the subject into one committee

tremely cold weather, it has been a hard suitable measure. The raising of the lection of objects used in the early spinwinter on the coal pile, as we have had money will devolve upon the ways ning and weaving crafts of Pennsylva- tion and it is thought will recover. much cloudy weather, and the atmos- and means committee. Some talk is nia. Ray Noll has rented a room in the new Foster building at State College been high and part of the season hard sell the bonds, or else the value of Lib- bygone days, which could be donated to route from Bellefonte to New York, last among the poorer class of people and depreciated. A direct consumption tax and exhibition. At the present time the of 215 miles in one hour and fifteen min-Mrs. Ida Houser. Mrs. Minnie Brown, well on its way and to hear the robins the idea of that will not be popular, be- eral different kinds of reels, hetchels,

> With sincere good wishes to all Reporter readers, in which my mother oins me, I am.

Yours very truly, MRR. J. T. BAKER

Millheimers to Hear Bryan.

The big card on Millheim's 1920-21 lyceum course is William Jennings Bryan, the "Commoner". This would indicate that the Millheim folks appreciate lyceum offerings, and that they are bending every effort to make each succeeding UNCLE SAM'S ENORMOUS PAYseason better than the preceding one, which is commendable, indeed. Referring to the securing of W. J. Bryan, the Millheim Journal says:

The 1920-21 season of the Millheim lyceum course of entertainments will include a lecture by William Jennings ciation means to follow out the promise a better course each succeeding season.

Europe.

er, sailed from New York, last week, for i an extended tour of European countries. They will travel through Spain, France, Italy, England and Ireland. Col. Shoemaker, who was recently appointed to the state forestry commission, will study reforestration methods abroad.

Col. Shoemaker is well known in Penns Valley through his delightful and numerous legends, including the disappear will require new money for action will be finished during the sumtral Pennsylvania.

Pleasing Program by "Concert Five." To Raise \$500,000 Endowment Fund. Urges \$1400 Minimum Salary tor TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS. Net proceeds of close to \$22.00 were A meeting of the Executive Commitrealized from the concert given by a tee of the Susquehanna University Enquintette of Susquehanna University dowment Campaign was held on Satur- annual salary of fully ordained ministers HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST students for the Loysville Orphans day in the office of Witmer-Steele Com- be fixed at \$1,400 were made to the Cenment of 8000 Students Under Way. Home, in Grange Arcadia, last Thurs- pany, Northumberland to formulate tral Pennsylvania Methodist conference Expansion of State College into a state day evening. Following is the person- plans of action in the coming drive to Thursday, by Dr. Edgar R. Heckman, university, with an enrollment of 5000 to nel of the "Concert Five": Miss Cath- raise \$500,000 toward continuing the ex- superintendent of the Harrisburg dis-

the University, laid before the committee in brief, the imperative need of the school, paying particular attention to the annual dinner of the Philadelphia they represent. Miss Schoch displayed Aikens pointed out the fact that only of Selinsgrove, the home of the University, was it possible during the present term to accommodate some fifty odd students turned over to the University by

An adequate library is also among the urgent needs of the University. At

The world needs Christian education fied candidates for admission had to be corded Mr. Swoope, the owner of a rich along with, and as much as it needs, turned away because of lack of accom- bass voice, whose singing won the ad- Americanism," said Dr. Aikens, " and miration of those musically inclined. the Susquehanna University is the sort The dean emphasized the college's duty He is also a splendid reader, and his col- that will do more than its share to supto the state requires as many Pennsyl. leagues say, a leader in college athlet- ply the great need. But it is only possible to extend this great work by appealing to the better class of citizens.'

"The campaign will be held in an enis to be used in building a greater and if possible a better University, a University which will be enabled to keep abreast of the demands and needs of the new era into which the world seems to be about to enter", said Dr. Woodruff. "Surely", he continued, "there is no more worthy and more necessary cause that has been called to the attention of the public recently than this one and it is hoped that the people will respond to make SusquehannaUniversity'a greater institution in every sense of the

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER.

CONGRESS LENDS EAR TO SOL-DIER BONUS.

While it is true that Congress is making special effort to curtail public expen-Christmas time she enjoyed every meal ses in many directions, also harkening with the family, but since has been con- to the pleas of citizens that a reduction be made in taxation wherever possible, she improves physically her eyesight of the matter, that some sort of legislamay improve, which we are so anxions tion will soon be passed giving a bonus of rock. to see; so she asked that her subscrip- to former service men in the world war, tion be forwarded as usual which I take If such comes to pass, it will mean that pleasure in doing, and will read her the from three to five billion dollars will news each week until she is able to do so have to be raised in additional revenue, as the Treasury is stripped bare of funds We are having spring-like weather now and a big yearly deficit is faced. some sort of bonns. The whole matter hinges on a solution as to how the Even though we have had no ex- and thrash them over, bringing forth a for permanent exhibition purposes, a colernment Bonds, but it is pointed out that they would likely be sold by soldiers | terest attached to such objects when the for whatever they would bring, the random piece happens to be stored away sale. Just how large the calf-shipping money market becoming affected as a in the attic or loft, but there is an exresult. Congress has solved many knot- treme interest and value in a complete ty problems brought forth by the war, collection when they are grouped and and will yet solve this one. From all placed where a large community may indications, the solution will be found view them. during the next three months.

ROLL.

city at all times of the year and that few business failures ever occur among merment employees and expended by them. creased patronage that comes in large Persons interested in forming the colto the opportunities presented to them the college, should get in touch with his anger plunged a penknife into his clerks who will "salt away" some of lege. their comparatively easily carned money. Theaters and all forms of amusement enterprises are also awake to "copping"

Methodists.

Recommendations that the minimum and \$1000 for supplies were included in will appreciate your support. the recommendation.

Johnson-Grenoble.

Miss Mary Grenoble, of Aaronsburg. and sister of the late Charles I. Grenoble of Lewisburg, was united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister in Yeagertown, on Tuesday of last week, to Joseph Johnson, who was a member of Troop M, 1st Penna Cavalry, and who saw service overseas with the 1034 Trench Mortar Battery. After a short honeymoon they will reside in Ohio, where Mr. Johnson is associated with his brother in the drug business.

Falls Dead in a Snow Bank.

Dr. W. S. Shaeffer, one of Huntingdon county's best known dentists and gentleman farmers, dropped dead in a Charlie is seen in so many different snow bank, on Tuesday of last week, near Allensville, Mifflin county, while on his way to attend a sale. He was having but a short distance further to O. Rearick, formerly of Centre Hall. go the two men started to walk to the the older man who, while valiantly try- arranging to hold sale of household ing to extricate his legs from the depths goods to-morrow (Friday.) of a bank of snow fell over dead. The vital spark of life had fled by the time his son reached his side. He was aged

Ordained as Elders.

Among the seven Methodist ministers ments were served. who were ordained as elders by the M. E. Conference, at Harrisburg, on Saturday, are: Rev. C. F. Catherman, of Spring Mills, and Rev. W. R. Jones, of Lumber City, Clearfield county.

Killed by Fall of Rock.

Nicholas Haas, a well known young residents of Allport, Clearfield, county, sconced in their beautiful home in Cenmet instant death Wednesday morning tre Hall, the former Dr. Hosterma of last week at the Kyler Mines, near able to read her paper of late, but if it seems likely now, from a careful study Munson. The young man was engaged in mining coal, and was killed in a fall

He was aged twenty-two years, and was one of four brothers who served faithfully many months in the United States service during the World war.

WANTED.

Objects Used in Spinning and Weaving Crafts of Pennsylvania.

An effort is being made by the Museum of Industrial and Fine Arts of the Pennsylvania State College, to secure

phere has been continued cold and of a bond issue, but if such is made, it Residents of the country in this vicindamp. Coal, here, as elsewhere, has will have to be at 6 per cent in order to ity may possess or know of such tools of son made a new record on the air-mail we are glad to know that spring is has been proposed, but it is feared that department wishes to secure a loom, sev- utes, and clipped off four minutes from cause of the protests already made on flax breaks, scutching knives, flax beat- Lewis. such taxes now in force. Another idea ters, some hanks of homespun thread is to make the bonus in the form of Gov- and yarns, a wool wheel and wool cards.

There is almost no value and little in-

The settlers of Pennsylvania played an important part in the early days of the development of wool manufacture. The present thriving colony of hosiery and knit goods manufacturers began It is little wonder that the Capital of with the early dwellers of Germantown. the Nation is a thriving and prosperous Knitted materials were long known as "Germantown goods."

While the settling of Centre county chants and storekeepers. It is all due to was relatively late there were many the millions of dollars paid to govern- spinning wheel and loom makers in many towns of the region that became And most of them live up to the limit of Centre county. Early records of Aaevery penny they receive. The amount ronsburg specify that Benjamin Miller of the payroll is said to be the largest was a maker of spinning wheels. Emafor any one community in the world and nuel Ettinger of the same place was entotals \$152,000,000 yearly. This is dis- engaged in the occupation of coloring tributed among some 90,000 persons and weaving. A log building may still twice each month. "Government pay- be seen at Potters Mills which in the Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, of McEl- days" are always looked forward to by early days had been a woolen factory, hattan, accompanied by Mrs. Shoemak- the merchants and storekeepers with operated by Azariah Evans, who used eagerness and special preparations are dye stuff extracted from the walnut and always made by them to care for the in- butternut hulls gathered in the vicinity.

FROM ALL PARTS

Sunday, April 4th, is Easter. Don't forget the Boy Scouts' play,

John F. Zechman, undertaker at Boalsburg, has been appointed justice of the peace in Harris township.

Grange hall was the scene of a merry dance on Friday night, a Bellefonte orchestra supplying the music. Young

people from nearby towns were present. There'll be no daylight saving in Bellefonte this summer, the ordinance which was presented to the council having been allowed to die a natural death.

The public sale season is approaching its close, and the average farmer is hoping for the right sort of weather to tackle the hundred and one jobs that Spring unfolds on the farm.

Charlie Chaplain's wife has asked for a divorce on the grounds of desertion. places every night, we don't wonder he has no time to spend at home.

Miss Elsie Rearick, teacher of the Miltraveling with his son and when the roy third grade, is ill, says the Milroy drifted roads near Allensville made correspondent to the Lewistown Sentitravel by that method impossible, and nel. Miss Rearick is a daughter of W.

Dr. P. H. Dale, of State College, was sale. The task was much harder than in Centre Hall on Monday, having acthe Shaeffers had anticipated and the companied his mother, Mrs. Kate Dale, strenuous exertion proved too much for and sister, Miss Mollie Hoffer, who are

The degree team of the State College lodge of Odd Fellows put the work on the floor in the room of the local order, on Saturday evening, in a manner highly satisfactory to all members present. Following the close of business refresh-

The Crabtree Company, of Tyrone, recently purchased the Shuey jewelry store at State College and expect to make it a real branch of the well-known establishment in Tyrone. Lewis Riddles has already assumed control of the State College store.

The Clyde Dutrow family is now enhome. The Dutrow farm has been turned over to their son John, who will make the old farm produce good divi-

The Samuel Durst farm sale, at Earlystown, last Thursday, resulted in good prices being obtained for everything offered. Horses sold for well over \$200 each, and cows up to \$150. The Durst's I. H. C. tractor was offered for sale, but not sold.

Frank Gfrerer, west of Centre Hall, about a week ago, had the misfortune to have a horse die for him. The animal got loose in the stable at night and was kicked on the stifle-joint. Another horse was badly cut by being tramped. The animal is being given good atten-

Flying at the rate of more than two and a half miles a minute. Pilot Robi-Wednesday. He covered the distance the best previous record, made by Pilot

Butcher J. G. Dauberman, last week, sold his winter's accumulation of calf and beef hides,-several hundred in number-realizing over \$1400.00 in the business with Mr. Dauberman is becoming may be understood when it is said that during a recent week fortyfour calves were killed for shipment. It was the banner week.

The Methodist Home for the Aged located in Tyrone, has the distinction of being the only home of its kind in the Central Pennsylvania Conference. The Home is growing in popularity and prominence since guests are arriving as rapidly as provision can be made for them. There are at present fifteen guests in the Home and others are to arrive in the near future.

While on his way to Centre Hall last Saturday afternoon, Arber J. Cummings espied a doe deer come from the direction of Nittany mountain, cross the fields on Ira Whiteman's farm and clear a five foot wire fence with perfect ease, coming within fifteen feet of Mr. Cummings' horse, and then start off in the direction of F. D. Osman's woods. Mr. Cummings wacthed the deer's antics with much pleasure.

Quarreling over the matter of going to housekeeping, Lawrence McKenmeasure on such days and for several lection pertaining to these industries drick, aged twenty-four, and his wife, days afterwards. The banks are alive and who may have objects to denate to reached a point where the husband in and special inducements are offered on Professor A. L. Kocher, the Department wife's neck, inflicting a deep although government paydays to Uncle Sam's of Industral and Fine Arts, State Col- not necessarily fatal wound. He then slashed his throat with a razor and died within a few minutes. All this happen-The sweet-scented trailing arbutus ed at Blue Ball, a few miles north of will soon be bursting forth in all its Philipsburg, on Monday night of last

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