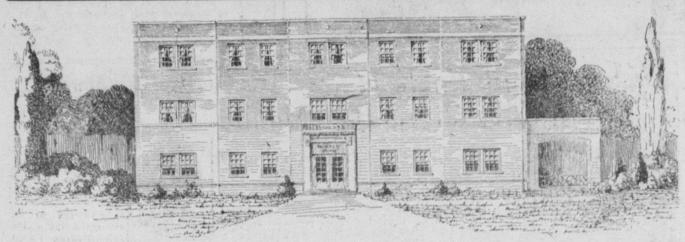
# Architect's Plan of New Nurses' Home at Centre County Hospital



### NEW NURSES' HOME AT COUNTY HOSPITAL TO BE BUILT IN EARLY SPRING

Excavation for the foundations and basement of the new Nurses' Home at

The excavation is being done by men

ber of local men. L-shaped building, three stories in Journal printing.

work shop and storage rooms. it can be used as a meeting room for and \$150 in stamps. the Contre County Medical Association, the Board of Trustees, the Hospital Auxiliary, and other organizations! The Home is to be of vrick construction and will be situated on the top of the hill at the rear of the Hospital, on a tract of land given to the institution by the late Miss Caro-

part of a \$70,000 bond issue now being session there would be a cut of \$129, the loss. sold; the remainder of the bond issue 000 in the amount appropriated for being for the purpose of retiring the the Legislature in the 1933-35 budget. present bond issue of \$30,000. Approximately \$20,000 of the new \$70,000 is- UNEMPLOYED RATE FOR sue has been sold and \$26,500 of the

as theweather moderates. denominations; aretax free, and the in-terest rate is 6 per cent., payable by detachable coupons, which will be hon-

will be held for them.

The Hospital Board especially recommends this issue to fraternities, HERBS, IN BRUSH VALLEY. lodges, fire companies and for the small investor, as well as for those who have larger sums to invest.

## THE GOVERNOR TELLS US

papers in the State that he will have and the will, having been executed something to say each week on a top- jointly by husband and wife, was not ic of current interest, and then asks probated until after the latter's death. them to publish it under the head. Included in its provisions are be-

article sent out the Governor makes corf; the Odd Fellows home at Sunthis astounding statement:

in government. But some times they bark up the wrong tree. They fail to Deaconness home at Allentown. reduce expenditures. Economies at tive and \$250 each to four others. Harrisburg cannot possibly affect the The interesting thing about this will average taxpayer."

boam's time, and made such an ex- paid as soon as possible after Mr. pression, he would have been the next Herb' death. The entire residue of the visited after the taxgatherer by the estate is bequeathed to home and forsubjects of the Jewish King.

candidate for Governor, told vis if the estate has not been made public. elected he would cut the operators' license and motor registration fees in GOVERNOR PINCHOT'S half, but when elected he never so much as batted an eye to accomplish his promise. His statements quoted above have the same purpose, deception. office as Governor () Pennsylv, inla,

The 1931-1933 appropriation for salaries of county superintendents of pub- ficers of the State requesting the fonte, Saturday evening. The Belle- Stover, recently appointed postmaster ed for expenses, \$60,000 additional; sal- tion during the time of the school di- when the firemen reached the scene aries for assistant superintendents, \$632,000, with \$100,000 additional for expenses, a grand total of \$1.201,000.

ealy about two hours a day and enjoy- on the address side: "It costs the tax, the Reporter's "Register." The cost is other than the finding of a check in the ing all the comforts and luxuries. In other words, they would give us all official letter. This includes postage, ed here, which, by the way, we are manager and a part of the loot the postmasterships,

"Lame Duck" is no more?

## TWO SPECIAL SESSIONS

COST STATE \$671,354

Appropriation of \$22,000,000 for job-

pital. This is not only resulting in a -105,121. The 1932 special session of great saving to the Hospital, but also the House cost \$2256,731 and the Senis furnishing employment for a numate cost \$104,571. The printing costs is furnishing employment for a num- ate cost \$104,571. The printing costs Plans for the new home call for an 500 each session for the Legislative plished releasing two cows and a horse Stormstown; Donald Fisher, Stormstown; Donald Fisher, Stormstown;

eight, with a seventy-foot front. It For special sessions, legislators redense smoke, forcing the men to leave club members received a total of \$8.00 will contain class rooms, recreation and ceive \$500 salary, mileaage pay at the to their fate a horse and two cows. in prize money. sleeping quarters for the staff, student rate of 5 cents a mile per week and About two hundred chickens kept in a nurses and help, and storerooms, a \$50 in stamps. For regular sessions they receive \$3000 salary, mileage at The class room is to be fitted so that the rate of 5 cents a mile per week

> For the next biennium the Governor has recommended total appropriations of \$1,562,183 for th Legislature, approximately the same amount as for current period with exception of the special sessions which were not antici-

pated when the budget was prepared. The building is being financed by aries \$500 as proposed for the next er, secretary, who on Friday adjusted

issue is disposed of the winter work relief work in Spring township for the State College, it was revealed in a re-Watchman last week, it was stated of the creeds are represented by only on the building can be started as soon month of December, published in the Theb onds are in \$100, \$250, and \$500 that "60 men worked a total of 370 one adherent and twelve by less than ored at any Centre county bank each that many days were the total for all prising more than one-fifth of the ensix months.

According to estimates furnished by officials, when the Home is completed the Hospital property will have an appraised value of \$190,000, or nearly three times the value of the present that many days were the total for all themen. Now the men are allowed \$2 in food orders for a day of eight hours, which would mean that they drew down orders to the total amount of \$721, then the Lutherans with 552, the Roman Catholics with 534; Reformed, \$740 for cutting wood. The report further accounts for 121 cords of the present that many days were the total for all themen. Now the men are allowed \$2 in food orders for a day of eight hours, which would mean that they drew down orders to the total amount of \$721, then the Lutherans with 552, the Roman Catholics with 534; Reformed. three times the value of the present ther accounts for 131 cords of wood who simply inscribe themselves as probond issue. These bonds may be pur-chased through your local bank, or to it would mean that it took one man those who wish to invest money be- on an average of almost three days represented on the Penn State campus of \$6.00.

ALL A GOOD ONE sonburg. Mr. Herb died four years no preference. Governor Pinchot announces to news- ago and his widow on December 28th. In the second paragraph of the first Bethany orphan's home at Womelsbury; the home for the aged of the "The people rightly demand economy Reformed church in the United States, of 2,000.

and its bequests is the fact that all If the Governor had lived in Reho- the bequests above mentioned were der which all men may carn a living

"ECONOMY POST CARD" As has been his custom since taking Governor Pinchot, together with Mrs. Pinchot, has issued invitations to the thousands of school directors and of ningham, on Half Moon hill, Bellepleasure of their company at a recep fonte Fire department responded but in State College, will have the tall

The invitations are sent out on penny postcards-Governor Pinchot's "economy postcard"-regarding which the this spring should notify the Reporter fonte, with the robbery of the man Technocrats would have us working Governor says in a printed paragraph at once, and have their sale listed in ager of a Milton chain grocery store payers 15c to 25c or more to send an free provided the sale bills are print- car said to have been indorsed by the stationery and stenographic, filing, and equipped to do as well as anyone, and hold-up mn got other services. It costs the taxpayers at reasonable prices. And what will we call him now, since 5c or less to send this postcard, which represents a saving of from 10c to 20c,"

Harrisburg.

## SPARK FROM HOUSE FLUE

who are receiving wages from State

The 1931 session of the House cost sified farming and poultry and egg tre county club members returned production. The first state of the Hose session cost per pound. The twenty-four pambs exhibited by the eight Central four pambs exhibited by the eight Central four pambs and poultry and egg tre county club members returned production. The first four pambs exhibited by the eight Central four pambs exhibited by alone were \$35,000, in addition to \$2,when suddenly the whole lower section town, fourth place; and Marjorie Tomof the structure became filled with a co, Stormstown, fifth place. These 4H

and corn. The State College fire department ardwelling house, a frame structure, a large cistorn and operating the

ournner. There was carried by the owner only \$1000 insurance on the barn in the If the Legislature cuts its own sal- Farmers Mutual Company, F. M. Fish-

## THIRTY RELIGIONS ON

PENN STATE CAMPUS Thirty different religious creeds are

tween now and the first of May, app'ication can be made now and the bonds

to cut a cord of wood, and that the avcation can be made now and the bonds

trage cost of a cord was a little short

These smaller groups include the Rusversalists, Quakers, Mennonites, Schwenfelders, Swedenborgans, Greek Catholics, Moslem, Spiritualists, Brethren, REMEMBER ORPHANAGES Christian Science, Christian, Church of Among the wills filed recently in the Christ, Congregational, Disciples, Ev. H. S., \$4.50;; 3rd, Mahlon Bailey, E register's office, Bellefonte, was the angelical, Moravian, Unitarian, United P. V. H. S., \$4.00; 4th, Randel Ertel, joint instrument of John Herb and his Presbyterian, Church of God, United Miles township, \$3.00; 7th, Harold wife, Anna M. Herb, who died in Mad- Brethren, and 77 students who have Bathgate, Howard H. S., \$1.00.

## WHAT IS TECHNOCRACY!

Technocracy is the name adopted by a group of Columbia University teachers and research workers who have "What is going on in Harrisburg-and quests of \$500 each to the Bethel Re-been studying the "energy resources" formed church of Nittany valley, the of North America. They find that we have a daily per capita supply of 150,-000 kilogram calories of energy, com the winners. pared with man's unaided consumption

tend, unless the present social-eco- makes the feat even greater. nomic system is replaced by one unon a better scale than hertofore, by working only 660 hours a year.

ished.

## Barn Destroyed by Fire.

barn on the premises of George Cun- ty are George Scott, Philipsburg, whose rectors' convention, during January, in the structure was almost entirely burn ed. The loss will be about \$300 or \$400.

Farmers expecting to hold public sale

The Centre Reporter, \$1.00 a year.

### STATE FARM SHOW WINNINGS FROM CENTRE COUNTY

Exhibitors Win Their Share of Blue Ribbons and Prize Money-the Latter Amounting to \$552.00.

Centre county exhibitors at the State Farm Show, according to County Agent R. C. Blaney, won their share of blue ribbons and prize money. The total return in prize money and sale of animals amounted to \$1113.71. This includes \$552.00 prize money and \$561. 71 return from sale of hogs and club

Lamb and club winners were: Char es Harter, Nittany, had the Reserve Champion pen and won first place is the Hampshire class. In the South down class Alice Foust, Centre Hall, Hall, 6th place; Carl Burkholder, Centr Hall, 5th place; Albert Homan and Lee Homan, Stotd College, received merit ribbons. In the Shropshire class BURNS BARN NEAR LEMONT Eugene Lederer, Jr., State College, and A bank barn, 70x35 feet, belonging Wm Hipple, Pine Glen, were awarded ess relief in the last two years cost to Charles F. Rhodes, a short distance merit ribbons. The Lamb Club show Pennsylvania \$671,354 or 3 per cont. east of Lemont and close to the L. & included exhibits from five counties The budget proposed by Governor T. railroad, was totally destroyed by with 54 pens or 162 lambs. There under way, and officials of the institution are in hopes that work on the the State paid \$671,354 for the 1931 and 7 o'clock, the fire presumably hav- 15 in the Shropshire class, nine in the building proper can be started in the and 1932 special sessions of the Legislature, which appropriated \$10,000000 ney on a house. The fire was first dis- lot cass. These lambs were sold at and \$12,000,000, respectively, for jobless covered by Mrs. Rhodes, who with her auction. The Centre county lambs avhusband and family occupy the sev- eraged 8.34c per pound. The twenty-

In the poultry club exhibits, second

In the egg exhibits, Roy Dutrow, of part of the barn were also burned, as Centre Hall, received a second and a well as some implements, fodder, grain third place; Grace Henney, of Centre Hall, 4th place; Tom Delaney, Centre Hall, 1st place, two second places, third rived on the scene in time to save the place, and the award for the best five dozen lot in the farmers' class. Kerfrom destruction, by placing a hose in lin's Grand View Poultry Farm was awarded a 2nd place, third place, 4th place and 5th place. A total of 83 doz ens of eggs were exhibited and received \$49.00 in prize money.

Peters Borthers of Stormstown, ex hibited eight head of Holstein cattle on which they received the following total of \$100.00 in prize money.

The Pennsylvania State College ex CUTTING WOOD IN FOREST represented among the 4181 undergrad. In prizes six first places, three second Williamsport and Clearfield, with the land to th led. If the remainder of the \$70,000 In the report of the unemployment wate students at the Pennsylvania places, two third places, fourth place fifth place, seventh place and ninth Philipsburg, effective February 20. ligious census completed recently Four place, making a total or \$260 in prize oney. Hartle Brothers, of Bellefonte n prize money.

ng fifth as an individual,

The potato judging team, compose of Carl Burkholder, William Hipple and BELLEFONTE BORO TAX Albert Homan, placed eighth. These winnings include all of the

xhibits from Centre county with the exceptions of the vocational exhibits under the direction of the vocational department. Winners Among Vocational Pupils

Potato class for Vocational pupils (15 Central Penna, counties)-2nd, John Miller, Walker township

Elmer Benner of Miles township won n the State.

Gerald Zimmerman, Elmetr Confer stration, "Practical Dairy Tests," in total of \$45,724. the State Demonstration contest. They ompeted with 45 other teams for the six \$100 College Scholarships given

bark up the wrong tree. They fall to make the property of the wrong tree. They fall to make the property of the wrong tree. They fall to make the property of the wrong tree. They fall to make the property of the wrong tree. They fall to make the property of the wrong tree. They fall to make the property of the wrong tree. They fall to make the property of the wrong tree. They fall to make the property of the wrong tree. They fall to make the property of the wrong tree. They fall to make the property of the wrong tree. They fall to make the property of the wrong tree. They fall to make the property of the wrong tree. They fall to make the property of the wrong tree wrong the wrong tree. They fall to make the property of the wrong tree wrong wrong tr foreseen, is at hand when all human cational school in Chester county. It day's New York American. employment is inevitable, they con high-class competition is considered it

## Accidentally Shoots Self.

George Fry, 45, of Pennsylvania Fur-Their program calls for the aboli- nace, is a patient in the Centre Couneign missions of the Reformed church tion of the "price system," for con-This is the same man who, when a in the United States. The value of trol of production by a government of gunshot wound suffered last week. Mr. engineers and for the substitution of Fry had gone out to the chicken house money based on the erg, or unit of to shoot rats, when the gun accidentalenergy, for money based on gold or ly went off, shooting him on the left credits, which latter would be abol- arm fust above the wrist. His condition is not considered serious.

> Among the lesser fish to secure two-Fire of unknown origin destroyed a lettered license tags in Centre councar is adorned with ZJ, and Guy Z. light of his car light up GZ.

> > Up to this time authorities have been inable to further connect the theft of the Harry Muctoff car, in Belle

Penny-a-word ads are effective. Try

### NEW SCARLET FEVER CASES;

heparter.

SCHOOL ROOMS FUMIGATED When we all thought we were hrough with scarlet fever for the present, we found ourselves with three o four new cases at widely separated homes in town. All of them, like those previously reported, are of a very mild type. The families, where the cases are located, have been quar-

antined. Monday all the school rooms wer horoughly fumigated although the health regulations do not require fum igating. It is an additional precautionary measure that may prove benficial in checking further spread of

the disease. It is suspected that some school pu-

second place,; Richard Luse, Centre pil contracted the disease and made recovery without a physician having been called, and on returning to school during the desquamation period, spread family, east of town, where she is bethe scarlatena germs. Whether or not ing cared for during an illness. the pupil or his family were aware of the character of the sickness, course, is not known.

# SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

DELIVER "CATS" BY TRUCK A large number of Sears Roebuck & Company catalogs were delivered during last week in all parts of Penns Valley from automobile trucks by partics who entered into a contract with the firm to make personal deliveries, and take a receipt showing the delivelivery was adopted because it result- uary 26, at 6:30 o'clock. ed in actual saving to the company over the parcel post rate now demandd by the Post Office Department. To eliver the same weight catalog heretofore the postage rate was eight cents butunder the present schedule the rate s eleven cental Like in boosting first lass postage rates from two to three cents, the reaction results in a loss. The firm in question ships the cataogs by freight to convenient cen-

### NEW YORK CENTRAL WILL ABANDON PASSENGER TRAINS ON FEBRUARY 18

de is made.

Following the recent ruling of the short time after the formula and manawards: 2nd place, three 3rd places, Public Service Commission announce unacturing rights were sold to the 4th place and two fifth places, making ment was made by the New York Cen-Mifflinburg Products Company. Public Service Commission announce traj Railroad Company of plans to abandon passenger trains on the Beech hibited thirteen head of hogs receiving Creek Division, operating between

These trains, No. 33, which leaves Williamsport at 7:15 a. m. daily and possible fracture of the right jaw and exhibited four Poland China gilts, re- arrives at Clearfield at 11:98 a. m., and possible internal injuries. ceiving a third place, sixth place, 8th train No. 36, which leaves Clearfield Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blazler, 11vplace and 9th place or a total of \$35.00 at 11:18 a. m. and arrives in Will- in on a farm near here, were most lamsport at 3:52 p. m., will make their successful in handling Catharine Reed The 4H corn judging team made up last runs on Saturday, February 18. of Richard Luse, Centre Hall, Charles Permission to annul these trains has attempted to prosecute Daniel Boyer, Harter and Lee Homan, placed fourth already been given by the commission 79, near Hublersburg, on a false charge in the contest, with Richard Luse plac- due to their light earnings and the of indecent assault. The pair were give heavy cost of operation.

has been reduced by two mills, the route in the vicinity of Brownie's reduction having been accomplished Place, Seven Moutnains, that would by dropping that much on borough eliminate the short curves at that tax, bringing the rate to seven mills, place with out crossing from mountain The street tax continues at six mills to mountain and making a deep all and the interest at two mills. The in the ravine. A survey was made valuation of real estate in the borough farther to the east, and east of the is \$2,057,690.

## CENTRE COUNTY FEDERAL

AID FOR ROADS, \$10,138

class. This class was open to any boy Relief Board from \$5,433,603 Federal creek Mr. Frazier harnessed up the money for having 2000 miles of rural power feature of a Nash automobile roads as work ricef projects. From to do light sawing, but recently when he and Robert Rhodes presented a demon- this fund Centre county has now a looked the plant over the parts men-

## "DEATH IN HER KISSES."

"The Fatal Woman"-and What The honor of having the best dozen Happened to Her Eight Underworld Charles H. Richelleu, who with Howwhite eggs in the whole poultry show Lovers, n the American Weekly, the ard J. Thompson of Curwensville, owns Their conclusion is that the era, long goes to a pupil of the Unionville Vo- Magazine Distributed with next Sun- the Richelieu and State Theatres in

65th edition of the N. W. Ayer Son's pictures of the year. directory of newspapers and periodicals. tries was 21,109 at the beginning of 1933. There were 2,368 dailies, with an aggregate circulation of 38,826,000 the company on the first of the year. and 11,790 weeklies.

and newspapers issued in a year was Trustees of the Lewistown Hospital, in 1917 when the total reached 24,868.

### NOTICE. We, the undersigned merchants,

hereby agree to discontinue the issuance of green stanips (S & H) on and after June 1st, 1933. We also agree to pay our share of the cost of printing suitable cards advertising such discontinuance. We also agree to pay our share of any other advertising in papers, etc., as agreed by the undersigned to be necessary.

D. J. NIEMAN CO.

R. S. STOVER, E. R. SHRECKENGAST.

# A. A. FRANK & SONS.

# TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

The Centre County School Directors' Association is in session today (Thursday) in the Court House.

A son was born toMr. and Mrs. S. P. Springer, Millheim, last week, and as been named Robert Dale.

Included in the Senate appointments nnounced in Harrisburg, was John C. Tuten, formerly of Bellefonte, a page.

Sixty-one Federal prisoners were transferred from the Leavenworth, Kansas, prison to the new Federal prison at Lewisburg. Mrs, G. W. Tressler is at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Musser, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fisher, on Saturday, visited the former's sister, Mrs.

Ella Snyder, in Sunbury. Mrs. Snyder has not been in the best of health during the recent past. Miss Hazel Lingle, Spring Mills, was

the only applicant applying for a driver's license at the last test given in Bellefonte. She passed the test and received her permit. The seventh annual Centre County Hospital dinner will be given by Will-

iam H. Brown, manager, at the Penn ry had been made. This method of Bell hotel, on Thursday evening, Jan-The Kooltex Knitting Mills organized in Mifflinburg, is highly gratified with its gross business of \$60,000 in the past seven months. The mill has orders booked ahead to furnish employ-

ment to the ninety-one operators for the next five months. Up to January 20th, the number of operators' licenses were 32,531 short of the number granted during the correers, Altoona being the designated point sponding period last year, representing for this section, and from there the a decrease of 14.9 per cent. The numlistribution to farmers and townspeo- ber of driving permits granted prior

to the date given is 185,627. An old building in Mifflinburg used for many years as a manufacturing plant for Sankey's Life of Leather, was destroyed by fire Sunday night. The product was manufactured but a

Wiliam S. Jones, a resident of Port Matilda, was picked up near his home to his home. Jones is unable to tell pranch extension from Munson to what happened him. He suffered lacerations of the face, contusions and

> and her escort the night after she had en barn accommodations and routed early next morning. The couple passed through town Tuesday afternoon.

REDUCED BY TWO MILLS Surveyors spent several days recent. The tax rate for Bellefonte borough ly in search of a new State highway creek. Whether or not it was found to be better than the one made here. tofore is not known.

Some one badly needed a gas tank and fan beit and relieved the situation Centre county, on Friday, was allo- by theft from a saw mill outfit rigged econd place in the Vocational oats cated \$10,136 by the State Emergency up by Earl Frazier, along Sinking tioned above had been detached and carled away. The plant, however, has again been supplied with parts spirited away.

Bellefonte and two theatres in Clearfield, states that regardless of the depression his theatres in Bellefonte will ontinue to show the pick of the pic-ODICALS SUSPEND TUBLICATION tures. Many new screen hits are Eighty two newspapers and period scheduled to appear so keep your eye icals suspended publication in the on the theatre programs appearing United tSates and Canada during 1932 each week in this newspaper so that according to statistics revealed in the you won't miss any of the outstanding

Harry H. Laub, long connected with The total publications in both counthe Pennsylvania Railroad Company He continues to be active in other The greatest number of magazines lines, and is president of the Board of a member of the Lewistown Chamber of Commerce, Secretary of the Lewistown Fair Association, Secretary of the Board of Mifflin County Commissions ers, besides carrying on in church and civil life engagements

After having received treatment for thirteen weeks in a Philadelphia hospital for a stricture of the esopmagus caused by drinking water from an abandoned lye can, Lewis Brooks, four years old, was brought to his nome near town by his father, Guy R. Brooks. These treatments have been periodical for more than two years, but to date thoresults have been tamperary. By continuing the treatments ft is hoped to finally overcome the strict.