SCHOOL MAN ANNOUNCES

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY Prof. John W. Decker, supervisor of agriculture in Gregg Township Voca-

tional school, Spring Mills, this week throws his hat into the political ring by announcing himself a candidate for Representative in the General Assembly on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Decker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Decker, of Spring Mills. He was born and reared on a farm in Gregg township and also attended the public schools of the same community. After his graduation from the Gregg Township Vocational school he attended the Pennsylvania State College and yet prove the more serious. was graduated from the school of agthe past nine years he has been teaching agriculture in the Gregg Township Vocational school

He is 35 years of age and has always been a Democrat. He is a member of the Lutheran church, order of Free and Accepted Masons, and other organizations in the community.

TUSSEYVILLE P. O. TO BE DISCONTINUED MARCH 31ST

The post office at Tusseyville will be discontinued on Saturday, March 31st, in pursuance to an order of the U. S. Post Offic, Department received a few days ago. Charles P. Ramer is the present postmaster. The rural route from Centre Hall passes within reasonable distance of every patron except one of the Tusseyvile office, so the disbanding of the office will not work a hardship. The office was serv ed by means of a closed pouch from the Centre Hall office.

75TH BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR ANDREW ZETTLE, IN MILROY

On attaining his 75th birthday anniversary, on Wednesday, 28th ult., a party was given Andrew Zettle at his home near Milroy, at which time and SENIOR AND SOPHOMORE place his children and friends spent a part of a day with him. Elegant re freshments were served. The guests present were, from Centre Hall: Mr and Mrs. Irvin Zettle, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stover and daughter, Anna May, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank and son, Ernest, Jr., Mr and Mrs. Paul Fetterolf and son Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durst; from Sigleaville-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nale and children, John, Leo Brown and Sara Ethel, Misses Miriam and Sara Hoffman, Samuel Crissman; from Milroy-Mrs. Edith Gentzel, Mr. and Mrs Albert Barger.

Mr. Zettle received many useful gifts. Music for the occasion was furnished by Miriam and Sarah Hoffman, Samuq and John Nale.

KURTZ SEEKS RE-ELECTION TO CONGRESS IN 23rd DIS'T

Congressman J. Banks Kurtz of Altoona a few days ago announced that be a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in the Twentythird district at the May primary.

In his formal statement to the voters, Congressman Kurtz declared that in his opinion there is but one issue and that is the proper determination of the problems growing out of the depression. Among other things, Mr. Kurtz said:

"The happiness and presperity of national administration in their condeeply into our institutions.

is being lessened by a pickup in general business and by emergency meas. has no idea of keeping. ures already adopted.

all that has been won, however, the act remains that the situation still stored to normalcy.

people have always patriotically risen dry candidate for that office. above purely partisan considerations Mr. McSparran is now State Secreand have coop rated loyally for our tary of Agriculture. He was the Demcommon country and humanity. It is ocratic nominee for governor against could be obtained. proper that this should be so. There Pinchet in 1922. In 1930 McSparran is no partisanship in breadlines. Uni- stumped the State for Pinchot and was versal suffering and national peril sup rewarded under the present adminisply a test of our democratic form of tration with the \$10,000-a-year post of government, which has never failed us Secretary of Agriculture. in an emergency.

tion's recovery program in every in- Democratic circles. stance where I regarded its policies as beneficial, and I will continue to \$125,000 HOSPITAL ADDITION pursue this darse if returned to con

Since the problems facing Congress are of the highest importance, their Public Works Administration providsolution clearly demands the services, ing for a new wing and two more of tried and experienced men and wom- operating rooms and isolation wing to en. When the nation was endang red be added to the Philipsburg State Hosby armed conflict between the north pital has been sanctioned by the PWA and the south and its perpetuity in and needs only to be oked by the Wash peril, Abraham Lincoln said, 'Don't ington authorities to become effective. swap horses while crossing a stream, The proposed expenditure is \$125,000. and that advice, stand when given, is Edward J. Thompson, Esq. promiespecially applicable today.

"It is a little early to begin consideration of campaign issues; at the the Democratic ticket, is attorney for guilty of a mintr offense. The sent right time I shall be glad to place be. the PWA. fore the voters of the Twenty-third district a statement showing just where I stand and have stood on all questions Representative Wright Putnam, of Texdealing with national recovery and na. as, sponsor of the World War Weterti nal well being."

at the rate of 3.19 per cent, annually, 'this time.

SNOW SLIDE BADLY INJURES ESTHER LEITZELL, MILLHEIM

While walking on the sidewalk on Allegheny street, Bellefonte, to the front of the Montgomery clothing store, struck, but failed by a few inches. Pertions of ice hither in the back, and struck her ankla with such force as tainment common many years ago, to almost cut a shoe in half. The in-

used in transporting her. She is con begin promptly at 7:20 P. M. fined to bed at this time.

The accident occurred on Thursday afterorn of last week.

GRANGE FAIR HAS WORKING

campment & Centre County Fair to Wednesday, April 4, 1934. open on Grange park, Saturday, August 25, closing Friday, August 31. The Pomona Grange auditors in closmarkedly successful exhibition in these imes and placing this honored fastidebts all paid and a working balance for 1934.

CLASSES SLED TO COUNTRY

The members of the senior and sophmore classes in the local High uchool enjoyed sledding parties on Wednes six seniors sledded to the home of Mr. rhose daughter, Miss Alice, is a m mwas spent in a most delightful manner purpose of electing a superintendent. The sophomore class, traveling in for a four-year term. Mrs. Earl Ross, a few miles west of uniformly good service practically asold Fort, Miss Margaret Ross, a daug ter of the couple, is a member of the class. Hughes Breninger, substitute 80 CANS BROWN TROUT teacher in the class room for Prof. Wetzel, and Miss Cherry Jodon, a C H. H. S. graduate, acted in the caacity of chaperons.

of the hosts and hostesses.

WHEN PINCHOT LEFT HOOVER CAMP FOR ROOSEVELT SHELTER DODDS COMING WITH S. D.

(Editorial from Democratic Watchman) At 11:30 o'clock on the night of November 7, 1932, Governor Pinchot came out for Roosevelt. When the early news flashes made it certain that the at public sale at Centre Hall, Saturday, our people are dependent upon the President had carried the country overwisdom shown by congress and the whelmingly the foxy Governor of Pennsylvania climb d onto the Roosevel sideration of questions that strike band-wagon. On Monday, February 26, 1934. he announced that the President's "There is every reason to feel that coat tails are to be the political roof improvement is being made. The over his de "shingled" head and he's ghastly suffering of the unemployed off to climb into the U.S. Senate of the late Daniel Callahan, held on Mr. Sieg, and F. W. Bauer, of Pleasant picture has never been produced. through a campaign of promises he the premises near Linden Hall on Sat- Gap, to fill the place vacated by Mr.

"When full allowance is made for McSPARRAN DRY CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR: INDEPENDENT

John A. McSparran is circulating pe is desperate, and that we have a long way to go before the country is re-titions for the Democratic nomination for governor, but has no hopes of win-"In times of crises the American ning, so he is planning to become a

Since the 1922 campaign McSparran "I have supported the administra- has not been held in high favor in

UP TO WASHINGTON FOR O. K.

nent Philipsburg lawyer and candidate ed attention. The jury acquitted him for the State Senate nomination on

According to figures compiled by ans' bill, generally termed the bynus bill, total payments in Pennsy vania Pennsylvania sold \$30,00,000 worth wand amount to \$172,822,732. Of this of soldiers' bonus bonds to the City sum veterans in Centre county would Company, of New York, for \$100.659999 receive \$830,977. It is extremely doubtpr \$100. The State will pay interest ful whether payment will be made at

OLD-FASHIONED SPELLING BEE FOR COUNTY; AT CENTRE HALL, MARCH 14

Among other events on the program of the Department of Public Instruc-Miss Esther Leitzell was struck by a tion for the Centennial colebration of snow and ice slide from the roof of the the passing of the Public School Act building and severely injured. She will be "An Old-fashioned Spelling made a desperate effort to escape being Bee." This is to be in recognition of the influence of that class of enter-The participants will be limited to jury to the ankle is at present the adults not now in school or college as most painful, but the back injury may students or teachers. There will be on the land which has since become

Miss Leitzell, daughter of Mr. and tests in Centre county in the following Club. She recalls this town as a small riculture in the curriculum of Agricul- Mrs. Harry Leitzell, Milheim, was places: March 12, Philipsburg and village, bemmed in by woods, a few ture Education in the class of '25. For carried to a car and taken to the home Snow Shie; March 13, Beliefonte and of Sheriff Both, where she was visit- Port Matilda; March 14, State College ing, and on Sunday evening she was and Centre Hall; March 15, Howard taken to her-home, it being necessary and Millheim. Thesec ontests will be to carry her both to and from the car heldi n High school buildings and will

The three contestants standing long-

these district meetings. This is a ing the financial accounts of the Fair State-wide program and should develop College avenue until Mr Stover's death committe for 1933, highly commended unusual interest among the adults of the board &r the careful management the county. Lay aside the arduous of finances as well as the many activ- responsibilities of present day affairs ities under suspervision, achieving a and join with us and your friends in a good old-fashioned spelling contest. Words for all dintests will be selectaution in a class almost alone in the ed from the Sunday editions of the iewspapers.

> The usual rules of spelling will be used in district, county and State con-

SUPT. F. G. ROGERS SEEKS

In a letter to school directors of Cenday evening. One-half of the twenty- tre county, Prof. F. G. Rogers, superintendent of schools, submits his name nd Mrs. Charles Foust, at Centre Hill, for re-election on Tuesday, April 10th, when the school directors of the county ber of the class, where the evening will convene at Bellefonte for the

sleighs and sleds, were entertained for To date, no other candidates have the evening at the home of Mr. and appeared to oppose Supt. Rogers who

PLACED IN PENNS CREEK

Thursday of last week, 80 cans of brown trout, 6 to 10 inches in length. Both groups of boys and girls en- from the Pleasant Gap hatchery, were joyed the evening immensely, and for planted in Penns Creek, beginning at many it was the first ride on runners Spring Mills and extending eastward of mere importance than a coaster. The Spring Mills Fish and Game Assohe would seek re-election and would Likewise they all speak with praise of ciation was responsible for this action the refreshments and of the capability in the interest of the fishermen, with then years ago, but surviving him are Rev. D. R. Keener, a member, taking an active part.

HORSES: SALE, MARCH 17

Robert Dodds, South Dakota horse dealer, announces he will ship an express load of western horses to be sold March 17. Full description will appear next week.

CATTLE AND IMPLEMENTS SACRIFICED AT PUBLIC SALE

urday, sold at very low prices, in fact, Garbrick. sacrificed. Cows sold for from \$10.00 do with the r fusal of buyers to give nolds' successor. the auctioneer the right signal

The homestead, formerly the Houtz farm, containing about eighty acres with a good barn and a fairly good house, was also offered, but no bid

DRUNKEN DRIVERS GET THEIRS;

Three drunken drivers were sentence ed to the full penalty, \$25.00 fine and ten days imprisonment, by Judge M. Lois Moyer, Pauline Lansberry, Alice ger, Altoona; W. A. White. Potter township; David Casper, Coleville, and The movement under the Federal E. H. Pluebell, of Moshannon, all of whom plead guilty to the charge.

Paternal charges were preferred against Lain Watson, Harold Cramer and Kenneth Campbell; all were con victed and were given the usual pen-

alty in such cases The case of Russell Powell of Pleas ant Gap, charged with having made riminal attack on a young girl, attract of the major offense, but found him ncd was \$100 fine and costs, which were immediately complied with.

In the case of the Comm. vs. H. D McCool, of Spring Mills, who was indicted on a charge of involuntary man-Bralsburg, in which a member of a CCC camp was killed, the Court directed a verdict in favor of the defendant because there was not sufficient evi dence to warrant the case being tried efore a jury.

"FOUR-SCORE-YEAR CLUB" ADMITS MRS. HENRY STOVER

Mrs. Henry Stover, of State College, he widow of a well-known resident of Gregg township, now deceased, was ad mitted to the "Four-Score-Year Club" conducted by the State College Times, with these remarks:

Mrd Henry Stover, of-422 E. Colege Avenue, one of State College's ldest residents, celebrated her eighteth birthday, Tuesday, February 20. She was born in 1854, the daughter of Frederick and Elizabeth Decker, in their homestead, located at that time held district preliminary spelling con- the site of the Centre Hills Country houses scattered on what is now College avenue, and the College itself as consisting of one building.

In 1875, she became the Frank Resides, continuing to live in her old home for a number of years, and establishing her new home in the est in the district contest will meet in old Evey homestead just a few months Bellefonte in the County Superintend prior to her husband's sudden death ent's Office, March 20, at 7:30 P. M. in 1892. She then came to State Colfor a final County Contest. The on- lege with her family of six children testant standing long st will be the in 1894, residing first on Beaver ave-BALANCE FOR 1931 representative and the one standing nue, and later in the same house in The Grange Fair committee at the next to the last will be the alternate which she now lives Some of State's ast meeting for the 1933, following to the final contest at Harrisburg. The old graduates occasionally call on her precedence, as a final bit of business finals will be held in the Forum of to reminisce of bygone incidents that set the dates for the next Grange En. State Education Building, Harrisburg, occurred when they lived at her boarding club during the college days. It is desired that a representative

Mrs. Resides again married in 1912 number of adults report for each of becoming the wife of Henry Stover of Spring Mills, They resided at 522 E in 1921.

All of her children, with the exception of Edward, the youngest, now a resident of California, were present a her home Sunday, February 18, to take part in a birthday celebration and to wish her many happy returns list of Pennsylvania county fairs- Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York of the day. Her many friends and old neighbors also join in congratulat ing her upon having lived to see near

HERB, SHOWERS ASPHYXIATED BY GAS AT PLEASANT GAP

RE-ELECTION AS SCHOOL HEAD Wednesday evening of last week Herbert Showers was asphyxlated by gas at his home in Pleasant Gap. His housekeper, Mrs. Ida Kauffman, sister of the deceased's wife, was found in in unconscious condition, but was revived at the Centre County hospital.

The discovery was made by a neighfar who had gone to the home for water. Mr. Shi wers was lying on the floor and Mrs. Kauffman on a sofa-

The gas entered the home through a of the "dinkey" railroad near where there was a leak on a gas main furnishing gas for Pleasant Gap. The dinkey engine on passing this point threw a spark which ignited the esaping gas.

Mr. Slawers, who was aged 67 years, was a son of Henry and Julia Swartz Showers and was born at Zion. He had been engaged in the poultry business for some time. His wife died fiftwo sons, George and Ward Showers, of Pleasant Gap, and three brothers: Merrill, of Zion; Edgar, in Montana, and William, in Minnesota.

BIG SHOTS" IN CWA OFFICE

FOR CENTRE COUNTY RESIGN Works Administration and chairman of the county.

Another resignation was that of Col. to \$25.00, a hay loader, as good as new, W. Fred Reyntids as chairman of the \$4.00, and other farm implements at Board of Appeals, where complaints of much less than their value. The terms CWA workers may be heard. George were cash, which probably had much to R. Meek has been named Col. Rey-

· Celebrate Birthday Anniversary.

Blazer, of near Centre Hall, was cele- out the week. orated Saturday afternion at the lowing guests: "Pattie" Boozer, Ellen sylvania to visit Booster Stores for this MC COOL ORDERED FREED Bradford, Betty Searson, Isabel Emery, Marjorie Emery, Evelyn Royer, Phyllis Grove, Martha Lingle, Agnes Delan-

Ward Fleming, sitting in county court Slack, "Chickie" Goodhart, Anna Faye all to make selections quickly and with fonte; Miss Mary Foreman, of New Betty Shontz, Dorothy Glasgo, Louise Ralston, Dorothy Brown, Emma Jodon, Brooks, Ethyl Martz, Anna Gertrude Derothy Blazer

The young people participated in various games, and at 4:30 refreshment were served.

LIQUOR LICENSE FEES TO BE DISTRIBUTED IN CENTRE CO.

Centre county's share of liquor li-\$2050, divided as folkws:

Bellefonte, \$750; Philipsburg, \$900; Boggs township school district, \$150; Spring township school district, \$50 slaughter as the result of an automo- Walker township school district. \$50; bile accident last November near Gregg township school district, \$150.

The family of J. W. Foreman takes this means to express heartfelt appreciation for all the kindnesses shown during the sickness and at the time of the death of husband and father.

W. F. KELLER RETIRES FROM MAIL SERVICE; 2 R. F. D. ROUTES MADE INTO ONE

After thirty years' service as a rual mail carrier from Centre Hall pos office, William F. Keller has been reired by the Post Office Department and as an economy measure, Route No. 1, which Mr. Keller served, has Stover to Lester Auman, for \$400. been combined with Route No. 2 Both routes are now being covered by Albert L. Emery. Last Thursday was the first day under the new arrange-

Combining the two routes places a burdens me task upon the lone carrier. It requires that he cover a distance of 65 miles and make on an average of camp No. 65, has been laid up since 200 to 250 stops at mail boxes a day. The same plan was attempted at Spring Mills, but a few days before the order was to have become effective, notice was served to continue as heretofore. There is talk that perhaps the four routes previously emahating from the two post offices will be made over into three. There is nothing however, to verify this rumor. Mr. Keller, who retires while comparatively still a young man, was the first rural mail carrier from the Centre Hall office. Thirty years ago last September he took the first mail to the rural folk. His pleasing manner and a readiness to be of real service at all imes, won for him the admiration and espect of all patrons along his route. That they will miss his cheering reetings goes without saying.

Mr. Emery, who has had seven years' xperience at the local office, is abundantly able to assume the added respensibilities, and may be depended pon to give the best possible service.

CENTRE-CLEARFIELD RELIEF AREA GETS \$105,545 FOR MARCH

The State emergency relief ber at Harrisburg allocated \$9,575,267 for relief in March, for the State, an inruse of almost \$1,000,000 over the alocation for February. County allocations made at the racet-

ng amounted to \$5,928,837, as comared with the February total of \$4 --840,814. Administrative costs for the counties for March were listed at \$383,-845, an increase of over \$30,000 from the February allocations totaling \$353,-

State funds in the total aggregated \$4.300,000, the remainder being taken from available federal money.

The board allocated an additional \$2,-000,000 to the clothing fund for March April and May. Other special appropriations were: \$15,000 to the surplus food account: \$100,000 for the medical relief fund; \$100,000 for homeless and transients; \$169,00 for emergeny eduerans' bureau, and \$58,100 to 45 colleges

Centre county's allocation is \$16,-845; Clearfield, \$88,701; Blair, \$40,728; Mifflin, \$14,005.

Additional grants for full relief included: Centre, \$513.24. Additional adfor February were \$687.04.

The Skitches are playing at the Mu-skitches, 4 Duroc Jerseys, and 2 Poland Chinas. nicipal theatre Friday and Saturday, The resignation of W, P. Sieg, Civil starring Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts. Never before in pictures has Will been dren, Bertha. Ellen and Beulah, of the National Re-employment Service tucked out with a new suit, new tie, town, are booked to go to Philadelphia for Centre county, has resigned as has and anew wind-breaker. As for com- by train on Friday. The two older also Charles E. Garbrick, comperoller edy we assure you that "Mr. Skitch" children, Bertha and Ellen, will return in the Civil Works Administration for has more humor than any of the recent home alone on Monday, while the Rogers potures. Monday and Tuesday, mother and the youngest daughter will A few days ago John Sommerville, Jack Pearle, the radio star, will be remain in the city for about a week. The personal property of the estate of Bellefonte, was appointer to follow seen in "Meet the Baron." A funnier While in Philadelphia the Bradfords

SPRING STYLE SHOW IN ALTOONA of Mrs. Bradford. Easter comes this year on April 1,

toona Bocster Stores are planning erection of a broadcasting station at their Spring Style Show and Easter the Stone Creek Kettle camp, in Sev-Opening accordingly. As announced in en Mountains, eight miles west of Sun. their advertisement appearing else set club house. This is one of the where in this week's issue, all Booster many camps in Pennsylvania to receive Stores will have formal displays of such equipment. All other camps in The 10th birthday of Eunice Blazer, the new spring goods, starting Wed- this section will be directly connected daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. nesday, March 14, continuing through- with this unit by telephone for the

A special invitation is extended to immediate access to the radio, Blazer home by entertaining the fol- all people throughout Central Pennimportant event. It will be of special interest, due to the fact that the early coming of Easter limits the time for Foreman, of Canfield, Ohio; Mr. and ey, Florence Weaver, Lillian Moyer, making preparations and the fact that Mrs. Guy Foreman, of Buffalo, N. Y.; assortments are complete will enable Mrs. Guy Foreman, or Belle-

While the Style Show is officially scheduled for Wednesday, Suburban Mrs. Grace Goodhart, Mabel Burkhold- Day, all window displays will be ready er, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Blazer, Mirlam Tuesday evening, March 13, and many people will no doubt wish to take ad-Blazer, Mrs. O. E. Blazer, Esther and vantage of the opportunity to see the eautiful displays as soon as the win- last week and its resultant suffering dows are unveiled Tuesday evening.

SPECIAL STAGE ATTRACTION COMING TO RICHELIEU

Next Wednesday and Thursday, Otto Grey, Famcus Radio and Stage attraction, come to the Richelieu, at regense fies up to February 1st, to be ular price, together with a special featdistributed in the near future, will be vre picture, "I Believed in You." The entire show is new from beginning to end. It is a guaranteed attraction and picked them up and petted them, and is endorsed by the management.

> Directors of Hood College, Friday, announced apprintment of the Rev. Dr. Henry Irvin Stahr of Merion, Pa., as president of the school, succeeding Dr. Joseph Henry Apple, now president seen a sparrow frozen solid on a spoutemeritus.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEW

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

A late real estate transfer in Milleim was the property of the late G. W Stover sold by his widow, Mrs. Mary

A. H. Stover and W. E. Weaver, repesenting the Hosterman & Stover Hardware Company, in Millheim, last week attended a convention of retail dealers in Pittsburgh, making the trip

John H. Knarr, a foreman at CCC the middle of last week from a severe cold. His schedule for appearing on the street was set for yesterday (Wed-

nesday). Harvey H. Mark appeared on the streets on Friday for the first time since falling with a collapsing scaffold at the recreation hall at Camp 65, CCC, three weeks earlier. He walked to the doctor's office for treatment

The Pennsylvania Railroad company announces a reduction in the number of accidents to employes since 1927 of eighty per cent. The Western region captured the prize with a rate of 3.85 casualties per million of man hours,

Mrs. Kelso Moore and two daughters, of Pittsburgh; Miss Viclet Heckert and Robert McLaughlin, of Beaver Fails, and B. F. Heckert, Jr., of Armagh, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Heckert, in Millheim.

Bob Hess, son of R. T. Hess, who is mployed by M. M. Reits, butcher, at Winfield, was at the parental home here over the week-end. The young nan runs a truck for his boss and buys veal calves, cattle and hogs which are slaughtered at Winfield and sold throughout the coal regions.

We have bid good-bye to February, but remember this: For ten days out of the 28 mercury stood at zero and ower. Here are the shivering figures for Centre Hall: 0, -1, -18, -5, -3, -5, -3, -2, -4. -16. The month certainly gave us something to "renember me by."

Hugh Morrow, freshman at Bucknell University in the school of journalism, was home for a few days the latter part of last week. Hugh is getting into heavy harness in his first year. He is on the staff of the Bucknellian, and is doing some special reporting besides. He bids fair to be heard from in his hosen profession

Mrs. Alwilda Bitner, on Saturday, returned from the Lewistown City hospital where she was a patient for sevcation work relief; \$300,000 to the vet- enteen days, having undergone an operation in the meantime. Her condition for March wage payments to almost is very favorable fr permanent relief 4,000 students employed on part time from an ailment from which she had suffered for same years. She is now,

at the home of her son, Samuel Bitner. Penn State College recently sold eventien sows for \$452.50, an average of \$26.60. Buyers from Centre county and Mifflin county were J. R. ministrative grants for Centre county Hartel, A. C. Hartel, G. P. Wright of Bellefonte; D. J. Yoder, Reedsville; Mifflin County Home, Lewistown. The MUNICIPAL THEATRE, MILLHEIM. sows included 7 Berkshires, 4 Chester-

Mrs. D. M. Bradford and three chilwill be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. McClellan, son-in-law and daughter

During the past week materials and much earlier than usual, and the Al-supplies have been received for the transaction of official business and the

The following persons from a distance attended the funeral of J. W. Foreman, at Farmers Mills, Saturday York City; Mahlon Fireman, Bellefonte; Mrs. Elsie Meyer, Frank Glenn, Linn Glenn, of State College; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burkholder, Charles Workinger and son of Milroy.

The intensity of the cold weather of to humans, animals and birds alike is told in this story coming from Bellefonte: Dr. J. C. Rogers, Wednesday morning, while on his way out of the house, saw a half dozen sparrows sitting motionless under his porch, evidently having sought refuge from the cold there. He walked over to them, saw they were alive, but none of them attempted to move. He stooped over, they were so cold they didn't show the slightest signs of fear. Dr. Rogers get some bread crumbs and fed the birds. but they were still too cold to be bothered by the mere presence of humans. Another person reported that he had ing where it had settled to perch.