

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. C. A. Spyer has been confined to bed with a case of grippe.

In Centre county there are 37 PWA projects working in addition to the thirteen on highways.

Mildred McClellan of State College is at present visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Emery, in town.

Mrs. Sara Sprow is now at the home of her niece, Mrs. Flossie Coble, in Centre Hall, who is taking care of the aged lady in her illness.

Mrs. Awilda Bittner became seriously ill during the latter part of last week while at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Neff, in Potter township.

The first son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Voigt on Saturday night. Two little sisters greeted the ten-pound brother which has been named George Richard.

Taylor Potter, eldest of the children of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Potter, has been confined to bed with grippe for over two weeks. He began improving beginning of this week.

The Young Woman's Missionary Society of the Lutheran church met with Mrs. Adaline Mark on Tuesday evening. After the program was executed the hostess served refreshments.

The first baby born in Centre Hall in 1937 was to Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, on Wednesday evening, January 6th. He is the third baby born to the couple, and although a robust youth has not yet been burdened with a name.

The Tri-County Rural Electric Cooperative Association of Sullivan, Bradford county, may use up to \$455,000 to build 356 miles of rural lines to serve 920 customers. The lines will serve parts of Tioga, Bradford and Potter counties.

The schedule of the Greyhound bus has been changed slightly and now leaves here at 2:43 p. m. instead of 2:50 p. m. going east. Due to the detour to Millheim the bus stops on the diamond and not at its regular station—the Brooks Service Station, a block distant.

The latest additions to Titan Metal Works employees from town are Bruce Knarr and Kenneth Slack. Others from here employed at the same plant are Arthur Thoman, who has held an important position as a machine operator and mechanic for several years, Paul Hironimus, William Spyer and James Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bainbridge of Webster, Westmoreland county, visited for a short time with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ritter. They also were guests of friends in Bellefonte and Lock Haven. Mrs. Bainbridge was formerly Helen Brown, a daughter of Mrs. Pearl Brown, Bellefonte, deceased.

The outer walls of the Garbrick bottling plant in the north section of town, have been erected, and by April 1st the plant will be ready for occupancy. The structure is one-story, built of concrete blocks with a flat roof. The location is close to the former Rowe property which Mr. Garbrick purchased and will occupy.

On Friday evening, in the Methodist church the prayer service was made more pleasing to the audience by the rendering of a solo by "Jack" Platt, of State College, with Miss Betty McFarlane, also of State College, as accompanist on the piano. Mr. Platt, a nephew of Mrs. J. C. Brooks, is a well-recognized young soloist in the college town.

A carload of Hyper-Humus was received on Monday by W. W. Kerlin to be used as a top dressing for the proposed lawn surrounding the new dwelling he is building. The product is a prepared peat moss and comes from a New Jersey bog. The humus will be applied at once and before planting next spring will be thoroughly incorporated with the top soil.

The rendering plant on Nittany Mountain, west of town, conducted by George Vogt, will be improved and modernized during the coming summer, providing the proprietor's present plans materialize. The improvements will include machinery for the manufacture of beef scrap, a product of ready sale. At present tankage is the only product of that character produced. The addition of beef scrap machinery will involve considerable expense, but will be warranted.

HAINES TWP. VOTES "NO" ON SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

The school bond question in Haines Township lost by 31 votes at an election held Tuesday. One district voted favorably, but by a small majority.

Seven thousand dollars of the proposed bond issue was to have gone toward the construction of a two-room brick school house at Woodward and the remaining \$11,000 was to have gone for the construction of one-room brick addition and gymnasium to the present Aaronsburg school house.

The greatest farce of the day is civil service. Every administration, state or national, finds a way to have its supporters appointed. The form of legislation is no barrier to the trained politician.

Setting the time of inauguration for January 20 instead of March 4 reduces President Roosevelt's salary for his first term by \$8,629.74. In addition, pay cuts already made amount to \$17,000.

AUDITORS' STATEMENT

Of the Receipts and Expenditures of Potter Township for the Year 1936.

Ruth Royer, Collector Road Tax DR. 1936
Dec 31, Bal. due 1931 tax... \$ 464 27
Dec 31, Bal. due 1932 tax... 207 86
Dec 31, Bal. due 1933 tax... 307 61

Total \$979 74

Ruth Royer, Collector Poor Tax DR. 1936
Dec 31, Balance due 1931 tax... \$ 42 69
Dec 31, Bal. due 1933 tax... 115 83

Total \$ 158 57

S. T. Swartz, Collector 1934 Road Tax DR. 1936
Dec 30, '35, Balance due... \$ 54 53

Apr 4, Cash to E C Wagner... \$ 6 61
Oct 20, Cash to same... 15 54
Dec 31, Balance to collect... 32 38

Total \$54 53

S. T. Swartz, Collector 1935 Road Tax DR. 1936
Dec 31, '35, Balance due... \$315 58

Apr 4, Cash to E C Wagner... \$ 91 08
Oct 20, Cash to same... 101 02
Dec 25, Cash to same... 30 34
On Lien Docket... 57 11
Balance to collect... 36 03

Total \$315 58

S. T. Swartz, Collector Road Tax 1936 DR. 1936
Amount of duplicate... \$4068 89
5% penalty on \$1112.64... 55 63

Total \$4124 52

May 29, '36, Cash E C Wagner... \$ 581 20
June 1, '36, Cash to same... 1742 19
Oct 20, Cash to same... 505 18
5% rebate on \$2445.67... 122 28
Exonerations... 5 40
Balance to collect... 1168 27

Total \$1244 52

S. T. Swartz, Collector 1934 Poor Tax DR. 1936
Dec 30, '35, Balance due... \$279 87

Feb 1, Cash to G W Ralston... \$ 10 48
Feb 1, Cash to F P Flory... 10 48
Apr 13, Cash to same... 7 13
Apr 13, Cash to G W Ralston... 7 14
June 16, Cash to same... 14 87
June 16, Cash to F P Flory... 14 87
Dec 30, Cash to same... 3 08
Dec 30, Cash to G W Ralston... 3 08
5% commission on \$74.88... 3 75
Entered on Lien Docket... 39 84
Balance to collect... 165 15

Total \$279 87

S. T. Swartz, Collector 1935 Poor Tax DR. 1936
Balance to collect... \$2062 84
5% penalty on \$1698 74 after Feb 1, 1936... 80 44

Total \$2143 28

Feb 1, '36, Cash to F P Flory... \$ 215 70
Feb 1, Cash to G W Ralston... 215 70
Apr 13, Cash to F P Flory... 105 72
Apr 13, Cash to G W Ralston... 105 72
June 16, Cash to F P Flory... 292 27
June 16, Cash to G W Ralston... 292 27
Dec 30, Cash to F P Flory... 118 71
Dec 30, Cash to G W Ralston... 118 71
5% commission on \$1541.88... 77 09
Entered on Lien Docket... 360 22
Balance to collect... 241 18

Total \$2143 28

S. T. Swartz, Collector 1936 Poor Tax DR. 1936
Amount of duplicate... \$4754 79

Dec 17, Cash to F P Flory... \$1388 82
Dec 17, Cash to G W Ralston... 1388 81
Dec 31, Cash to same... 96 11
Dec 31, Cash to F P Flory... 96 11
5% rebate on \$2983.49... 149 17
2% commission on \$2834.32... 56 69
5% commission on \$202.34... 10 12
Printing and postage... 7 97
Exonerations... 8 39
Balance to collect... 1552 60

Total \$4754 79

F. P. Flory, Overseer of Poor DR. 1936
Dec 30, '35, Balance cash... \$1206 43

Feb 1, Cash from S T Swartz... 10 84
Feb 1, Cash from same... 215 70
Mar 6, Cash, Beer license... 141 67
Apr 4, Cash from S T Swartz... 34 88
Apr 13, Cash from S T Swartz... 7 13
Apr 13, Cash from S T Swartz... 7 13
Apr 13, Cash from S T Swartz... 105 72
Apr 13, Cash from S T Swartz... 105 72
June 17, Cash from S T Swartz... 14 87
June 17, Cash from S T Swartz... 14 87
June 17, Cash from S T Swartz... 292 27
July 3, Cash from Co. Treas... 57 21
1934 tax... 46 39
Oct 7, Cash from Co. Treas... 46 39

Dec 23, Cash from S T Swartz... 1388 82
Dec 23, Cash from S T Swartz... 1388 81
Dec 31, Cash from S T Swartz... 96 11
Dec 31, Cash from S T Swartz... 96 11
Dec 31, Cash from S T Swartz... 118 71
Dec 31, Cash from S T Swartz... 118 71
Dec 31, Cash from S T Swartz... 3 08

Total \$3789 83

G. W. Ralston, Overseer of Poor DR. 1936
Feb 10, Cash from Co. Treas... \$ 458 64
Feb 17, Cash from S T Swartz... 226 18
Mar 6, Cash from J C Vonada... 1740 70
Apr 28, Cash from Co. Treas... 34 88
Apr 28, Cash from S T Swartz... 112 86
June 19, Cash from S T Swartz... 307 14
June 19, Cash from same... 141 67
July 14, Cash from Co. Treas... 57 22
Oct 14, Cash from Co. Treas... 46 39
Dec 21, Cash from S T Swartz... 1388 81
Dec 31, Cash from same... 96 11

Dec 31, Cash from same... 96 11

1935 tax 118 70
Dec 31, Cash from S T Swartz... 3 08
1934 tax \$4732 38
CR.

By support of—
Boyd and Geo. Confer at Danville... \$ 249 42
George Treaster... 275 00
John Horner... 55 00
Harry Horner... 132 10
Edw. Bryan... 147 80
Mary Letterman... 37 13
Cool for Harry Horner... 25 90
Cash to Co. Commissioners, Danville acct... 1055 39
Medical services, Geo. Confer... 10 00
Medical services, Harry Horner... 23 00
Taking Geo Confer to Danville... 50 00
Burial of Mary McCoole... 45 00
Burial of Frank Confer... 45 00
Support of Mary Hockman... 14 29
Salary of Overseer... 75 00
Dec 31, Balance cash... 2524 35

Total \$4732 38
(Continued on next column)

E. C. Wagner, Treasurer Board of Road Supervisors. RECEIPTS
1936
Jan 8, Bal. cash from Mrs. K. W. Carson... \$ 302 80
Truck hire... 36 50
Feb 4, Cash from Land Sale Tax, Emma Hunter... 585 04
Mich 6, Cash, beverage license... 283 33
" Cash, Penna Valley bank... 165 25
" Cash, sale of Twp. truck... 15 00
" Cash on note First National bank, Centre Hall... 2500 00
Mich 10, Cash from tax lien of Aaron DeWiler... 37 51
Apr 4, Cash from S T Swartz, 1935 tax... 91 08
" Cash, same, 1934 tax... 6 61
" Cash, note First National Bank... 100 00
Apr 10, Cash, Co. Treas., unseated land tax 1934... 75 44
Apr 21, Sale of Twp. roller... 1500 00
May 29, S T Swartz, 1936 tax... 581 20
June 1, Same, 1936 tax... 1742 19
July 1, Cash, Co. Treas., seated land tax... 163 84
" Same, unseated, '34-'35... 1 42
Sept 17, Beverage license... 425 00
Oct 1, Co. Treas., seated land tax... 54 09

Oct 20, Cash, S T Swartz... 621 74
Nov 2, Cash, F A Carson, motor fines... 30 00
Dec 2, J F Bible, motor fines... 50 00
Dec 16, C W Slack, motor fines... 10 00
Dec 16, S T Swartz, 1935 tax... 30 34
Total \$9408 39

EXPENDITURES
Gas and oil... \$ 62 05
Wages of road masters... 174 20
Repairs on truck... 3890 42
Supp's attending mo. meetings... 52 65
Interest on notes... 30 50
Notes paid... 3100 00
Attending conventions... 39 12
Tax collectors' comm... 89 58
Printing statements... 10 50
Making duplicate... 10 00
New tools and hardware... 11 43
Repairing tools... 3 45
State tax on loans... 1 94
Stat. Assoc. dues... 30 50
Compensation insurance... 25 00
Cash to Audit... 10 00
Attorney's fees... 10 00
Postage and stationery... 1 00
292 loads gravel at 5c... 14 65
Sec. and treas. com... 91 54
Jan 2, '37, Balance cash... 1721 46
Total \$9408 39

Nations of World Allot Year 1939 To New York Fair

World Exposition Already Growing Up! Seeks Active Participation of State

NEW YORK (Special)—The New York World's Fair, 1939, which every state in the nation must inevitably take small or prominent part in, is out of its infancy. Preparatory construction goes on night and day at the Flushing Meadows site of 121 1/2 acres at the geographical center of New York City. A steady flow of activities and announcements emanates from the Fair Corporation headquarters on four floors of the Empire State building.

Judging from all of these, the Fair is a huge growing institution that will reach full maturity—on a question about the scheduled opening day, April 30, 1939.

The task of grading the site is about half completed. Estimations of men with trucks have already moved over 3,000,000 cubic yards of dirt fill in the process of turning the waste marsh land of the Flushing River basin into park ground. Other battalions are sweeping out "road muck" for use as a fertile top soil for the more fertile lands set in to doing excavate the beds for the two large lagoons featured in plans for the Fair.

The first of the 300 structures which, according to estimates, will house the 1939 Fair, has been completed and is ready for occupancy. This is the headquarters building for the field forces of today and the employment department of the exposition period.

Scheduled for early in the new year is the start of actual construction of the "300,000 Administration building. The design for this structure, let under architectural contract a few weeks ago, are awaiting the draft of their approval in the Corporation's offices. Upon completion of this building, late in August, 1937, the Fair headquarters, has, baggage and sales office, moves to the exposition site.

"The most splendid and significant edifice projected for the 1939 International exposition," the Theme building, as described at Fair headquarters, is also well along in its contractual period. The estimate cost of this great building for the "Thematic Centre" of the exposition is set at \$1,500,000. The preliminary designs are to be finished in about eight weeks and the final plans submitted within four weeks thereafter. Construction is scheduled to start immediately the designs are completed.

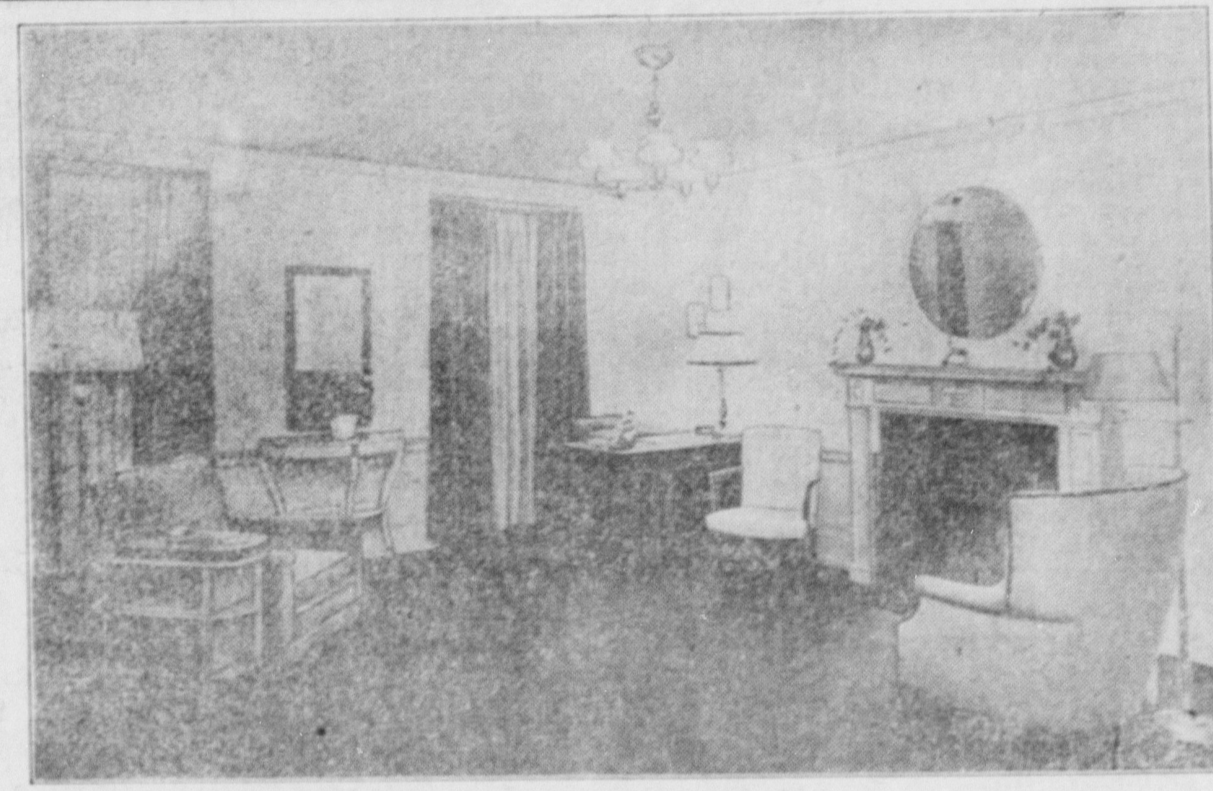
From this Theme centre will radiate all that is to be the 1939 Fair as conceived by its founders and rendered into concrete terminology and model by the Fair's Board of Design.

"Our job from now on is to give physical expression to the plan and theme of the Fair as announced and as set down on paper in our headquarters," says Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation.

"Starting next April 1, we plan to complete the design of one major building every ten days for a period of seven months. In all, we expect to design no less than 30 major buildings to house the exhibits from every part of the world. Some 300 structures, in all, are planned for the Flushing Meadows site, within a few minutes' ride from Manhattan."

Without solicitation on the part of the

A Lift for the Living Room



A lamp at every place where a person would sit to read or write is the rule in the comfortable modern living room. New lamps are "lovely to look at" and easy to see by.

By Louise Brown

ARE YOU lucky enough, by any chance, to have some of your Christmas gift money left over? Or did someone give you money so that you could choose your own present?

Of course, you will immediately think of dozens of things you want—but here's a suggestion. Give the living room a lift and buy the gift for it. Nothing will give you and the family more genuine and lasting pleasure.

Perhaps you'll have enough for a new easy chair or draperies, or to add a bit of glowing color in the form of a picture or an ornament for the mantel.

One gift you can give the living room that will add not only color and beauty, but comfort, is one of the new reading lamps. There are lamps that are approved by engineers as giving the greatest possible amount of eye protection—and as to looks, they are so beautifully designed that they add a very grand touch to your furnishings.

Today when we buy a lamp we spend our money to much greater advantage than we used to. Light styles have changed in the last few years as definitely as dress designs have. And for much sounder reasons, too—the conservation of our eyesight.

So when we select a lamp nowadays we consider not only color and design to harmonize with our furnishings, but the scientific standards of balance and the amount and quality of light.

Just because a lamp shade is a color that matches the living room or two) you can achieve the ideal plan of lamps and chairs that "go together" so that no chair is slighted and left in the dark.

SNOOK'S ONE-STOP MARKET

CENTRE HALL
Week-End Specials
JANUARY 15 & 16

- APPLE BUTTER . . . 28 oz jar 12c
- BUDDIE MILK . . . 3 cans 20c
- SODA CRACKERS . . . 2 lbs. 17c
- PENNS OWN COFFEE . . lb. 19c
- RODDA JELLY BEANS . . . pound 10c
- PEAS . . . 4 cans 25c
- CHEESE . . . pound 20c
- ROUND STEAK . . . pound, 25c and 19c
- BEEF ROASTS . . . pound, 20c and 18c
- BOILING BEEF . . . 2 lbs for 25c
- HAMBURG . . . pound 15c
- WEINERS . . . lb 16c
- RING BOLOGNA . . . lb 15c
- SAUSAGE . . . lb 25c
- JELLO . . . box 5c
- OYSTERS . . . pt can 26c & 31c

Full Line of GREEN GOODS

Nerves Do they torture you by day? Keep you awake at night? What is it that keeps hospitals open and doctors busy? NERVES. What is it that makes your face wrinkled and makes you feel old? NERVES. Nine times out of ten it's NERVES that make you restless, worried, haggard.

Nerves Do they make you Cranky, Blue—give you Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache? When nerves are over-taxed, you worry over trifles, find it hard to concentrate, can't sit still. Nervous Strain brings on Headache. Nervous people often suffer from Indigestion. There may be absolutely nothing wrong with the organs of digestion, but the Nerves are not on the job to make the organs do their work properly.

Nerves Do they interfere with your work; ruin your pleasure; drive away your friends? You're cheating yourself and the man who pays you if you work when your NERVES are not normal. You can't have a good time when you are nervous. You can't make or keep friends when you are keyed up and irritable. You may excuse yourself, but to others you are just a plain crank.

Quiet your nerves with
DR. MILES' NERVINE
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets