Second prizes-Malcolm Musser, 3;

Shropshire: First prizes-E. H. Dale

Southdown: First prizes-Ralph Luse

Aaronsburg.

ls Hennigh, 4.

J. R. Harrie, 1

ronsburg, 2:

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds

Speckled Sussex-First prizes, E. P.

Miscellaneous: First prizes, P. E.

Stephens, Pine Grove Mills, 3; Gilbert

(Continued next week)

Mrs. Margaret Behmer, Philipsburg

year ago, and set free by a "chicken-

The Plaza is always air-conditioned

Wednesday, this week-"Ever Since

Eve," with Marion Davies, Robert

Montgomery, Frank McHugh, Patsy

Kelley. Also cash prizes at 9:00 p. m-

Monday and Tuesday, next week-

Double Feature Program. No. 1-

Monday and Tuesday, next week-

"One, Mile from Heaven," with Claire

The cider press at Tusseyville will

pegin operations on Tuesday, Sept.

Showing from 2 till 11 p. m.

At the "State" Theatre:

gan.

TO GO TO WORKHOUSE

COUNTY'S "BAD WOMAN"

Hosterman.

Waite, 2; E. S. Brumgart, 1.

hart, State College, 1.

Myers, Julian, 3; second prizes, E. P.

First prizes-Thomas Hosterman, Aa-

High Spots of Grange Fair; Awards

Wednesday.

Following a parade of farm machinery and automobles and a concert by Auxiliary Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, the Republican rally was stagmember of the Penna. Legislature, was the chief speaker, and sent forth and Zien Wasson, 1: Paul A. Wasson, 1: Paul A. Wasson, 1 a broadside of invective against all New Deal measures.

for Judge of Centre county, made a their previous support. Arthur C. Dale, red ribbon, 3; white ribbon, 4. another candidate for the judgeship. was also introduced and said he was in accord with the remarks made by Mr. Perry. Musser Gettig of Rellefonte, candidate for District Attorney, spoke briefly.

Hon. E. B. Dorsett former Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange next exhibit, Miss Jean Robertson, Assist-Hosterman, occupied the platform, and was bitter ant 4-H specialist of State College, did prizes—J. W. Delaney, in his denunciation of State and Nathe judging of the clubs, the results Hosterman. 1: Frank Homan, 1. tional Administration policies.

Mrs. Lucy Merrill Miller of Philips-Women's Democratic organization, acted as chairman of the Democratic rally in the evening and introduced the speakers. Congressman Don Gin-

Representative John Decker spoke in the circus. briefly and said that he was proud of the accomplishments in the program and thanked the audience for the fine support they had given him. Ivan Walker of Bellefonte, candidate for Judge, made a very favorable impres- the Grange exhibition; First Port Ma- Mills, 1; E .S Brumgart, 1. sion on the huge gathering with his tilda; second, Half Moon Grange of Second prizes—J. R. Condo, 1; E. S. clear-cut logic. He said America should Stormstown; third, Logan Grange of Brumgart, 1. Third prizes-J. R. Conbe extremely vigilant to preserve the Pleasant Gap; sixth, Rebersburg do, 1; E. S. Brumgart, 1. liberties which are now denied many Grange; seventh, Howard Grange; foreign countries.

Mrs. Guffey Miller Tells 'Em. the Democratic Party in Pennsylvania among women, was then introduced by the chairment of t the chairman and received a tremenwas bought under Wilson, mortgaged side township, first; Hoy School of Aaronsburg, 1; Mrs. Donald Glossner under Hoover and saved under Roose- Gregg township, second; Henderson Blanchard, 2; P. E. Stephens, Pine velt. Referring to the Republican ral- school of Burnside township, third; Grove Mills, 1. Third prizes Gilbert ly, Mrs. Miller said that Hon. David Cross Roads school of Gregg township Waite, 2; P. E. Stephens, 2. R. Perry of Altoona was not a granger fourth; Beaver Dam school of Gregg Jersey Black Glants-First prizesbut a paid lobbyist for the power company; that Hon. E. B. Dorsett school of Gregg township, sixth. was not for free speech.

She told of the "old men" on the bench of the Supreme Court and said second; Spring Mills third. that even though they wore black gowns, they did not have halos over their heads. Mrs. Miller explained that ond place for Spring Mills, and Pleas- 2; Mary Wasson, 1. the New Deal in Washington and Har- ant Gap was third. risburg has kept the great objective In the primary school exhibits, Pine before it and has not allowed anyone Grove Mills placed first; Pleasant Gap to throw smoke in its eyes. Referring was second and Spring Mills third. to the Guffey Coal Bill, Mrs. Miller sad the Wagner Bill was found constitutional on the very same grounds that the Coal Bill was found unconstitutional.

For 13 years people have been trying to get the child labor amendment Mill Hall, 11 first prizes; C. M. Mey- hearted jury" (Judge Fleming's words) passed, she said, and explained that ers. Julan, 1 first. Second prizes B. has again run afoul of the law. Accusit was for the purpose of keeping little C. Dotterer, ten second prizes. Ponies ed of threatening the life of Harry children out of factories that paid low -First prize, G. E. Ishler, 1; second Kunkle, Philipsburg, and committing an wages that child labor took money prize, G. S. Ishler, 1 wages that child labor took money prize, G. S. Ishler, 1 indency in the lobby of the Kunkle howages and enforced long hours; adding that child labor took money from -Hartle Bros., Bellefonte, 7; J. B. before the Court, who used sharp the men's and women's salaries.

velt didn't get a chance to put thru Second prizes-Peters Bros., 4: Frank man to post a bond of \$10,000 to his prediction but that it took another MacIntire, 6. Third prizes-Hartle main'ain the peace and until such Roosevelt to do it and now the eco- Bros., 4; Frank MacIntire, 3. nomic royalists of the north and the Guernsey: First prizes-J. David mitted to the Allegheny. County south had joined hands to block this Hosterman. Spring Mills, 3: Nittany Workhouse. program.

said that soon it would be possible for Nittany Meadow Farms, 2. Third the men on the farm to feel secure in prizes-Nittany Meadow Farms, 1; J. ther old age, the same as the men in David Hosterman, 5. factories. This seemed to react favorably for there was great applause. Treaster, Spring Milla 10. Rural electrification, she said, is progressing rapidly, reforestation work is

She told of the farmer's surplus and how the United States was exporting ton, 1. more wheat than Canada for the first time and how farm and home loans were benefiting many. Farm income was reviewed from 1932 to 1937 and It was explained that a steady increase Hartle Bros., Bellefonte, 11. Second Emperor's Candlesticks," Cast includes has been made every year.

Thursday.

The finals in the Centre county horseshoe pitching contest was sched- W. F. Rishel, Spring Mills, 6. uled for 10 a. m. The outcome resulted in James Mayes of Pennsi Furnace, winning the event, with Kenneth Houtz of Lemont second. Harry Peters, of Penna, Furnace third and L. P. Fiedler of Woodward fourth.

In the log sawing contest which prizes—L. D. Corman, 9. Third prizes Boyd with the four aces followed first prize was taken by prizes—L. D. Corman, 9. Third prizes Western action pictures. Miles and Ralph Lingle of Spring L. D. Corman, 4. Mills whose time was 48.4 seconds. cutting through a two-foot chestnut Bellefonte, 5. Second prizes-Hartle Trevor,

A parade of the subordinate Granges began at 1:30 and was followed by terer, Mill Hall, 6. Second prizes -B. C. the Grange program. James Farmer National Grange lecturer, J. Audley Boak, Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, and Mrs. Ira Gross, Pa. State Grange lecturer, delivered ad-

4-H CLUB ROUND-UP AT

GRANGE FAIR; PRIZES WON Bellefonte, 1; S. B. Wasson, State Colics clubs held their round-ups at the 4. the State College American Legion Centre Hall fair on Tuesday. The following clubs took part in the program Hartle Bros., 2; H. A. Hoy, Bellefonte which represented the work of 175 2; George Wilson, 1; Paul A. Wasson girls: State College, Pine Grove Mills, 3: S. B. Wasson, 2. Third prizesed. Hon. David R. Perry of Altoona Gatesburg, Woodycrest, Colyer, Moshan- George Wilson, 4; Malcolm Musser, 2 non,: Snow Shoe, Clarence, Pine Gien, H. A. Hoy, 1; Hartle Bros., 1; S. B.

As a result of the judging, the fol- State College, 9. Second prizes-E. H. lowing prizes were awarded in cloth- Lederer, State College, 2; E. H. Dale, Judge M. Ward Fleming, candidate ing: blue ribbon, 9; red ribbon, 9; 3: Harold Rockey, Boalsburg, 2; J. C. white ribbon, 23. In foods, blue rib- Gilliland, Oak Hall Station, 1. Third bon, 1; red ribbon 2; white ribbon, 3; prizes-E. H. Lederer, State College, brief speech thanking the people for In room improvement: blue ribbon, 5; 3; J. C. Gilliland, 1; Harold Rockey, 1.

Following the individual judging 2. Second prizes-Ralph Luse, the clubs were judged one against the Third prizes-Ralph Luse, 1. other on the following merits: number | Poultry: Barred Plymouth Rocksof members completing their year's First prizes-J. W. Delaney, 3; Bugene work; quality of workmanship on ex- Keller, Boalsburg, 1; Frank Homan, hibited articles; general appearance of State College. 2. Second prizes-J. W. club exhibit; and arrangement of club Delaney, 3; Frank Homan, 1; Thomas of which are: first place, Spring Mills, White Plymouth Rocks-First prizsecond, Stormstown; third, Pine Grove es. Ellis Hennigh, Spring Mills, burg, chairman of the Centre County Mills; fourth, Unionville. The morning second prizes: Eilis Hennigh, 5; E. S. program was then concluded with a Brumgart, Rebersburg, 1. Third-El-

The afternoon program began at 1 o'clock with the 4-H Club pledge, led Single Comb White Leghorns-First the speakers. Congressman Don Gilling gery said that he had lived up to every promise he had made and had given full support to President Roosevelt's program. The next speaker, Senator "Jack" Thompson, told how the Earle Administration had fulfilled every promise of the 1934 platform and how they had paid back many was "Health Hints by Penny Wise" Roosman, 1. The second demonstration was "Health Hints by Penny Wise" Roosman, 1. The second demonstration was "Health Hints by Penny Wise" Roosman, 1. The second demonstration Roosman, 1. The second demonstration was "Health Hints by Penny Wise" Roosman, 1. The second demonstration Roosman, 1. The second demonstration Roosman, 1. Third prizes—C. L. Decekr, 2; Harold Brumgart, 1; Ward Krape, 1; M. T. Zubler, 1; Liester Roosman, 1. The most careful consideration. Don't neglect this great American Roosman, 1. and how they had paid back many was "Health Hints by Penny Wise" million dollars spent by the Pinchot given by the Spring Mills 4-H club New Hampthire-George In closing, he said girls, including Bernice and Barbara Port Matilda, 3; Mrs. J. R. Hartle that the Earle administration was giv- Fetterolf, Ruth and Sara Zabler, Mary Bellefonte, 1; J. R. Condo, ing more and better service than any Zettle, Mary Osman, Jean Watts and Mills, 1. Second prizes-Mrs. J. R. previous administration in the State Betty Robinson. At the completion of Hartle, 1: Fred Bohn, Rebersburg, 2 and that they would continue to do this feature, the 4-Club Circus began, Frank Homan, State College 1; J. R. Each club was represented by an act Condo, 1. Third prizes-Fred Bohn. 1;

> Winners in Grange and School Exhibits

The following are the winners in eighth, Baileyville Grange.

In the Juvenile Grange exhibition Myers, 3; third prizes, E. P. Myers, 3 Progress Grange of Centre Hall was

Winners in the one-room exhibit are as follows: Star School of Burntownship, fifth; and Bush Grove Mrs. Donald Glossner, 1; Wm. Ever-

In the grammar school exlibits, Beilefonte was first; Pine Grove Mills Aaronsburg, 1.

Pine Grove Mills won first place in the intermediate school exhibit; sec-

PRIZE WINNERS IN LIVESTOCK

(Postoffice listed when other than Centre Hall).

Horses-First prizes: B. C. Dotterer,

Swabb 2; Frank A. MacIntire, Rebers- words in denouncing her character She explained that Theodore Roose- burg, 3; Peters Bros., Port Matilda, 2. and then required the 38-year-old wo-

Meadow Farms, State College, 11. Sec-Looking to the future, Mrs. Miller ond prizes-J. David Hosterman, 9; PICTURE ATTRACTIONS AT

Shorthorn: First prizes-Earnest J prizes-Ernest J. Treaster, 4.

doing much for youth and making Crust, 1; Harold N. Brumgart, Smullreal American citizens of them, Mrs. ton, 8; S. F. Esterline, Greenbur, 4. Second prizes-S. F .Esterline, 6: Harold N. Brumgart, 4; R. C. Bair, Smull in "The Singing Marine." Added, Spec-

> Third prizes-S.F. Esterline, 3; Harold N. Brumgart, 4; R. C. Bair, 1. Swine-Poland China: First prizesprizes-Hartle Bros., 1. Third prizes Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Mor--Hartle Bros., 1.

Berkshire: First prizes- M. T. Zubler, Spring Mills, 3; J. B. Swabb, 1; Second prizes-M L. Zubler, 3; W. F. Rishel, 5. Third prizes-J. B. Swabb, 1; W. F. Rishel, 4; M. T. Zub-

ler, 1. Chesterwhite: First prizes-L. D.

Duroc: First prizes-Hartle Bros.,

Bros., 2. Hampshire: First prizes-B. C. Dot-Dotterer, 1.

Sheep: Hampshire - First Musser, Bellefonte, 2; George Wilson. Tuesday and Thoughout he season.—C. A. Miller. TO THE VOTERS OF CENTRE COUNTY:

Next Tuesday, Sept. 14, the citizens of every community will face an honorable obligation to their county,

It is the day of the primary elecilege of exercising their right to se-church crected at Egg Hill one lect whom they want to administrate hundred years ago will be held their public affairs.

Government begins in the lowly pre-



IVAN WALKER

privilege! Regardless of party affiliations, GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE NEXT TUESDAY.

ernment leaders. We choose our ad-George Peters, 1; J. R. Condo, 1; Mrs. ministrative officials through the privilege of franchise. Other nations deny their citizens this right. J. II. Condo, Spring

We as good citizens, should exerise conscientiously and diligently this inviolable duty which is the greatest protector of our liberties.

Eternal vigilance is the

KERLIN POULTRY PLANT ESTABLISHES DISTRIBUTING

The Kerlin Poultry place has recently opened a branch distributing point for their products in Caracas Venezuela, South America.

In the very near future the first shipment will go forward, consisting of pullets, cockerels, feed, litter, and poults, are under way at the Pennsyl-Capons—First prizes—B. L. Bible a general line of poultry supplies and vania State College. equipment.

While Mr. Kerlin has made frequen Turkeys: First prizes-E. P. Myers shipments to South America and Julian 3: Mary Wasson, State Colmore than thirty other foreign counlege. 1. Second prizes-Leona Wolfe. tries, this is the first time a distributing point has been established outide the States.

> CENTRE COUNTY HAS 73 FRESHMEN AT PENN STATE

The incoming freshman class at divorcee, accused of killing Louis Penn State College numbers 1405 stu- eggs laid and on later productivity Kreitz, colored barber, more than a dents, and of this number 73 will be 300 young pullets and 300 layers are high in the counsels of his (Demofrom Centre county. Naturally, State being used. College borough and Bellefonte send the largest number.

> Students to enter from Centre Hall and nearby towns are appended: Centre Hall: George Woodrow Bradford, Liberal Arts: Charles G. Ramer, Chemistry: Leonard Ilgen. E. E. Boalsburg: John B. Walker, Liberal Arts: Wm. G. Tussey, I. E. Millheim: John R. Miller, Libera!

Arts. bond is furhished, she is to be com-Oak Hall: Bogene S. Homan, M. E. Pine Grove Mills: Raymond Combs. Chemistry.

Rebersburg: Harlan C. Musser, Liberal Arts. THE "PLAZA" AND "STATE" Spring Mills: Spurgeon K. Condo Ag. Ed.

CENTRE HALL TEAM

CHAMPIONS OF FAIR WEEK

Centre Hall did some nice ball play-

Thursday and Friday-Dick Powell Thursday, for the championship of the this schedule through the Fair. The Pleasant Gap team was the months. ial cartoon and comedy with First Run opposition on Thursday, and the game was won by Centre Hall, 6 to 3, Pleasant Gap had run up a string of thir-Wm. Powell, Luise Rainer in "The teen victories before meeting the lo-

Double Feature Program. No. 1— against the home team. Durst baf"Marked Woman," with Bette Davis. fled the the Gap batsmen with his college.

Stover, Woodward, \$1.00 2nd. Vocal: No. 2—"Sing and Be Happy," with speed and nice control, and permitted college. No. 2—"Sing and Be Happy, With speed and nice control, and personal Dixie Dunbar, Anthony Martin. An only one more run during the remaindinner meeting of retailers Tuesday strumental: Jensen Mingle, Coburn, der of the game, while Centre Hall evening, Octover 5. He has been ask-Saturday - Hopalong Cassidy in got to Whitehill, ace hurler of Cen-In the log sawing contest which blowed first prize was taken by liles and Ralph Lingle of Spring L. D. Corman, 4.

Comman, Beech Creek, 14: second prizes—L. D. Corman, 9. Third prizes—L. D. Corman, 9. Third prizes—L. D. Corman, 4.

Comman, Beech Creek, 14: second prizes—L. D. Corman, 9. Third prizes—L. D. Corman, 9. Third prizes—L. D. Corman, 4.

The game was well played throughout and proved a treat to the large fair crowd.

William Gruenwald asked the Reporter to state that in the event of his being able to purchase a first-class Hartle Bros., Bellefonte, 6; Malcolm Tuesday and Thursday of each week be back in Centre Hall within the 14th and the press will be in service load of South Dakota horses, he will next few weeks.

100TH ANNIVERSARY .--CELERBATION OF

Services commemorating the ded-

and afternoon, in the present Egg Hill church.

The event will also be a homecoming, and former pastors will participate in the services. The morning service will begin at 10:30 dy Inn" cabin in Seven Mts. and the sermon will be preached by Rev. J. F. Bingman, now serv-field, has been a guest of her sister, ing the Mexico Evangelical charge. ten days. At the afternoon service, beginning at 2:00, Rev. S. A. Snyder, serving the Baltimore Olive Branch Evangelical church, will preach. Vocal selections in music will be given by the Yearick family, form-

er members of this congregation. A basket lunch will be held over the dinner hour.

S. W. SMITH UNDERGOES MAJOR OPERATION, TUESDAY

S. W. Smith, senior editor of The Centre Reporter, submitted to a major operation in the Lewistown hospital Tuesday morning, and at this east of town. writing. Wednesday noon, his condition is as good as may be expected struction at the Kerlin Poultry Farm considering the serious nature of his and Hatchery. Increased volume of case. The operation was performed business necessitates the erection of by Dr. Cassidy, and was located in the this new building which measurs 88

When a call was sent out for donors of blood, there was a response be in use for the first time on the from the following: Rev. Arthur L. Wagner, Roy Jamison W. B. Hanna Robert Bradford, Bruce Knarr, James Searson, Harry Potter, Paul Martz, E. W. Miller,, W. W. Kerlin. Only four of the above ten were found to have the proper type of blood uate of the class of 1937 Centre Hall-Blood transfusions were administered Potter high school and a daughter of September th4, 6th and 7th, by Robert Bradford, James Searson and Hill. Harry Potter, in the order named.

tion of the services extended in his ry Harper on Labor Day, Mr. Weiser Mr. Smith expressed deep appreciabehalf, and wished that public expression be given of the fact.

Mr. Smith's family and many young man. POINT IN SOUTH AMERICA friends are patiently awaiting news Farm of this of a favorable turn of event

PENN STATE CONDUCTING

Eight poultry experiments, using gan garage, thousands of chicks, hens and turkey

minerals for proper growth in poultry, ern Pennsylvania. Mrs. Fisher contintions, 400 layers and 800 chicks are on ago.

Two hundred laying birds are reegg quality.

strains of fowls is involving 3.500 tics in that place, a position of imchicks and 1300 pullets and old hens. portance in a city the size of Johns-Inheritance of resistance to diseases town. which affect mortality is emphasized. Two hundred turkey poults are recross-bred turkeys are studied in aney poults are being used for this, A game bird experiment is deciding

Municipal Theatre Goes Back to Winter Schedule.

ing during Grange Fair week and be- announces the regular show time to esting variety of entertainment. Concame eligible to play on the big day, be 7 and 9 p. m., and will continue

> BASHORE WILL DISCUSS 44-HOUR WORK WEEK AT

Notice

This Store will be closed from 6 P. M. Tuesday, September, 14, until Thursday morning, September 16th, account of Jewish Hol-

NIEMAN'S DEPT. STORE MILLHEIM, PA.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

EGG HILL CHURCH HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ocker, of Centre County 4-H Home Econom- lege, 5; Paul A Wasson, Spring Mills tion, when all voters have the privication of the first Evangelical Harrisburg, enjoyed a few days of fair week circulating among friends.

> Sunday, September 19, morning home on West Church street for sale in this issue of the Reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ludes of Shamokin spent last week with Merchant

Mrs. Clara M. Liester advertises her

Howard Emery. R. M. Smith and W. L. Jacobs spent Saturday afternoon at Fisher's "Win-

Mrs. Sarah Stewart, of New Bloom-Mrs. Lucy Henney, during the past

Frank Wion of Bellefonte, has been visiting with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks,

The Centre County Past Grands' Asociation, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows' hall in this place this (Thursday) evening.

Miss Evelyn Colyer, employed in New York City, was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Colyer, for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emery and daughter Emeline, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ludes, the latter couple of Shamokin, spent Sunday at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dutrow, A new storage room is under con

feet by 26 feet. An electric football score board will

Penn State gridiron this fall. The board will be similar to those used in portraying the progress of a baseball Miss Harriet Smith entered upon her

duties as clerk in Emery's store Monday morning. Miss Smith is a grad-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, of Centre

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiser, of Sharon, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harwill be remembered by many as a resident here during the early years of the present century when he was a

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whiteman, in Centre Hall last Thursday. The mother is the former Ethel Durst. The young Miss will 8 POULTRY EXPERIMENTS answer to the name of Nancy Ellen. The father is a mechanic in the Ha-

Frank M. Fisher arrived here from Wilkinsburg for a few days' stay last An experiment involving 4000 chicks week. The Fishers and Cormans just is deciding the need of vitamins and returned from the lakes in Northwest-In a study of the best amount of ues to improve from the nervous dried skim milk to use in poultry ra- breakdown she suffered several months

Warren S. Krise, of Johnstown, favored the Reporter with a call last vealing the factors which influence Wednesday. He was accompanied by his son, Ben Krise. The elder Mr. In an experiment to find the effect Krise is a son of the late Prof. W. A. of rearing environment and methods Krise of Centre Hall, a noted educatof feeding on the age when the first or in the early school history of Centre Hall borough. Mr. Krise stands cratic) party in Johnstown and holds Development of egg production the office of registrar of vital statis-

A cave-in on the main thoroughvealing their vitamin D requirements fare through Centre Hall, last week, and the relation of these needs to the caused some little alarm. The point of development of crooked breast bones, damage was between the Jacobs and Relative growth rates, feed consump- Ishler homes at the upper end of the tion, efficiency, meat quality and dress- town, well along the edge of the roading percentage of bronze, wild and way, and extended under the road for some distance. A State highway truck other experiment, Four hundred turk- hauled several loads of large stones and these were "ranked in" under the roadway. The aperature was sufficentthe vitamin D requiremen's of 400 ly large for a man to work to adring-necked pheasants. Several hund, vantage. A similar drop in the road, red wild turkeys are also being reared. but of smaller dimensions, occurred one time before,

Over forty amateurs appeared before an overwhelming crowd at the The Municipal Theatre, Millhelm, Grange Fair and presented an intertestants were rated according to perwinter formance. The awards made by the judges in the finals Thursday night were as follows: Under 10 years of age: piano, Hilda Shultz, Rebersburg; 50c prize. Vocal: Shirley Rhoads, PENN STATE CONFERENCE Bellefonte, \$2.00 1st; Esther Stover, At the Plaza Theatre:

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—Big Double Feature Program. No. 1—
Marked Woman," with Bette Davis.

Manager Harold Durst was a figure in the victory. He relieved Peter Martz on the mound in the fifth infing when the score was 3 to 2 against the home team. Durst baffed the the Corp telegraph of the program of the Pennsylvania State College to address its seventh annual retail conference Tuesday and applications. \$2.00 ist; Esther Stover, Woodward, \$1.00 second; Janice Boon, Aaronsburg, \$100 colors, \$2.00 ist; Esther Stover, Woodward, \$1.00 second; Janice Boon, Aaronsburg, \$100 colors, \$2.00 ist; Esther Stover, Woodward, \$1.00 second; Janice Boon, Aaronsburg, \$100 colors, \$2.00 ist; Esther Stover, Woodward, \$1.00 second; Janice Boon, Aaronsburg, \$100 colors, \$2.00 ist; Esther Stover, Woodward, \$1.00 second; Janice Boon, Aaronsburg, \$100 colors, \$2.00 ist; Esther Stover, Woodward, \$1.00 second; Janice Boon, Aaronsburg, \$100 colors, \$2.00 ist; Esther Stover, Woodward, \$1.00 colors, \$2.00 ist; Esther Stover, Woodwar Polly Tressler, State College, \$2.00 1st; String and Vocal: Boyd Heeman, Philipsburg, \$2.00 1st; Evelyn Hassinger, Sunbury, \$1.00 2nd; Lois Harper, and Edith Breon, State College, 50c, 3rd prize. Acrobatic: Dorothy Miller, Spring Mills, \$2.00 1st. Above 16 yrs. of age: piano solo, Janet Boob, Woodward, \$2.00 1st. Vocal: June Auman, Millheim, and Ethel Feidler, Woodward, \$2.00 1st., Instrumental: Margie Acker, Aaronsburg, \$2.00 1st. String: Randall and Russell Stover, Woodward, \$1.00 2nd prize.