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CHRISTMAS DECORATING COMPETITION ATTRACTING

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EARLY INTEREST

The Christmas Lighting and Decorwill soon be under way.

The contest will include the comsecond and third prizes.

and decorate the outside to the home secretary, V. A. Auman, Centre Hall will have an opportunity to win one and treasurer, G. C. Reed, State Colof the three prizes that this newspap- lege. er is offering. The awards will not be made on the basis of elaborateness, but solely on the basis of the beauty of is sponsored each year by the Associathe effect achieved. This means, for tion will be held at State College, instance, that the decorated doorway Tuesday evening, December 20, at 8:00 of a home, if beautifully and effectively done, has the same opportunity and friends are invited. This is an opof placing among the prizes as a large and expensive display. Nor is it necessary to spend any great amount of Master Ben Jenking of Wilkes Barre money-in fact, it is often the case will be present and will give short that the finest displays are those of the home-made type, and these can tainment. be produced at little or no extra cost, provided you already have the necessary materials-and the requisite ingenuity. Any materials that you may need, however, can be obtained at low cost-the variety of the lighting and decorating suppplies available now assure you of getting just what you need to put up a beautiful display.

The prizes consist of I. E. S. "Better Sight" lamps, a 6-way I. E. S. Floor Lamp, a Junior I. E. S. Floor Lamp and an I. E. S. End Table Lamp being offered to the three winners, in the order named. The lamps are built not only worthwhile from their beauty standpoint, but they also provide excellent light for safe, easy seeing. The lamps are now on display at the Centre Reporter office.

BANK CLOSES CHRISTMAS, NEW YEAR'S, DEC. 26 & JAN. 2

The First National Bank of Centre sequently banks wil be closed all day convention at Harrisburg on Saturon Monday, Dec. 26 and Monday, Jan. day. 2nd.

COMMUNITY WEEK ODD FELLOWS PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY, DEC. 20 State College Lodge No. 1082 I. O

O. F. acted as host to the Centre ating Contest sponsored by the Cen- County Past Grands Association at its ing of last week. The meeting was in munities of Centre Hall and Spring charge of Past Grand Willis Wion of sons report that it is their intention er of State College. There were twento participate. You have nothing to do ty members and twelve visitors presto become eligible for entry to this ent from Spring Mills, Centre Hall and contest but to go ahead and plan your Bellefonte. One of the orders of busidecorating and have it functioning on ness was the election of officers for town should be chosen for the serv- S. Butler, home economics. In additthe evening of Friday. December 23, the coming year. The following were when the judges will make the rounds elected: President: Willis Wion, Belleto determine which homes win first, fonte, first vice-president, John Hartswick, State College; second vice-pres-Every person who decides to light ident, Millard Hartswick, Bellefonte;

> It was announced at this meeting Rev. I. L. Miller. that the regular Christmas Party that Rev. D. R. Keener. ship"-Rev. L. A. Wagner. o'clock. All Odd Fellows. Rebekahs en meeting. Grand Master H. E. Robinson of Pittsburgh and Deputy Grand will preach on the general theme in his own church and on Sunday, January 8, the sermon theme for each talks There will also be other enterminister in his own church will be

> "The Result of Following the Mast-The next regular monthly meeting er-Loyalty to the Church." will be with Boalsburg lodge, Thursday evening, January 12. All Odd Fel-W. C. T. U SPONSORS SHOWER laws, Rebekahs and friends are asked to bear in mind the date of the Christmas Party at State College. The committee promises a real evening. C. T. U. was held on Monday even-

L. G. E. HOLDS CARD PARTY

B. Wert, Sr., and in connection with The card party sponsored by the it showered Mrs. Hamil Kline with an Ladies of the Golden Eagle lodge on array of useful and valuable gifts. Friday night was well attended. The The newlyweds expect to live at State receipts netted them a neat sum. College. There were two tables of bridge and nine tables of 500. In addition to the usual monthly program was carthese others paid admission. The first ried out. urize in bridge for ladies was won by Miss Jennie Thomas, and for men by CANTATA, "THE LOST STAR."

Jack Brueford. In the 500 games tirst prize was won by Mrs. Edna Adams of Bellefonte, in the ladies' class, and in the men's by J. H. Knarr.

ginning at 7:30 o'clock. A general in-Dr. E. C. Davis, of Pennsylvania vitation is extended to the public. Hall and all other National banks will State College, was elected President of close on Christmas and New Year. the Pennsylvania State Association for These holidays falling on Sunday, Mon. Health, Physical Education and Rec-CAROL SING, M. E. CHURCH. day becomes the legal holiday, con- reation at the close of its 17th annual

The steel structural work for the

I. O. O. F. AT WILLIAMSPORT

Additional plans were prepared Sat-

eleven units being built on Penn State

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has rights.

ompleted.

of Pennsylvania.

Methodist church on Christmas eve, rom 11:30 to 12:00 o'clock. The aud-Federal Government

COUNTY AGR. EX. SOCIETY MEETS; ELECTS OFFICERS OF PRAYER SERVICES The twenty-first annual meeting of

the Centre County Agricultural Exten- the front of the post-office in Centre The Week of Prayer Services con- sion Association was held in the court Hall by the U.S. Post Office Departtre Reporter for the fourth year, regular Dec. meeting, Monday eve- ducted annually by the churches of house at Bellefonte on Friday of last ment, a few days ago, which will prove a great convenience to local Centre Hall and vicinity will be held week. Officers elected for the coming people, and especially to strangers in St. Luke's Lutheran church begin- year were: President, J. Foster Mus-

ning Monday evening, January 2, and ser, State College; vice-president, Harwho at night have been having difficulty in locating the small "drop' Mills, and has already aroused con- Bellefonte while the entertainment closing Friday evening, January 6. ry Confer, Howard; secretary, William siderable interest. A number of per- was in charge of Past Grand Lonbarg- Each service will begin at 7:30. Since Campbell, Spring Mills; treasurer, W. in the window. The box is of the type which takes the Week of Prayer Services last year C. Smeltzer, Bellefonte. care of small parcels as well as letvere conducted in the Presbyterian Reports of the past year's work church it was decided that this year were made by the Extension Agents a church in another section of the R. C. Blaney, agriculture and Helen

> ion to these reports, the following lo-The general theme for the week is cal people briefly discussed phases of onciliation." the sub-topic, minister, ly interested in: Harry Conefr, How-

C. P. Lang, State College, clothing and sewing projects; Ward Krape,

Zion, reported the results of the recent T. B. test and work of the Cattle Disease Controt Committee: Mrs. Clyde Hoover, of Pine Glen, discussesting examples were cited by Mrs.

Hoover on the results of 4-H" club da Lou and baby Burkhoider. Mary Kay. Both the young mothers and work with girls in the Pine Glen comtheir respective publies are doing fine. munity. Officially the Walker baby, although

gave an illustrated talk on landscaping, emphasizing the proper methods of planting and handling shrubbery. His talk was illustrated with slides and a moving picture reel showing

> in the high school auditorium, Friday December 16, at 9:00 o'clock p. m.

or round dancing and special music J. E. McCord discussed the results by local talent will be played for the guare dancing. Admission, twenty-five cents. The meeting was well attended and farm records had been taken thru MRS. CAMPBELL ENTERTAINS M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS.

the cooperation of farm people in the sounty. A bulletin is being printed and will be available very soon.

In the Methodist church on Sunday P. O. S. OF A. HOLDS COUNTY vening a Christmas cantata entitled

A county class initiation was held n Bellefonte camp room on Saturday night which was well attended by members from Centre and Clinton counties. A class of very fine men was initiated.

Members from the following camps were in attendance: Millheim, Lock Haven, Beech Creek, Carroll, Woodrard, Spring Mills, Lemont, Centre Hall and Bellefonte Prof. James R. Hughes of Belleonte camp delivered a short, but very

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS TO FRONT OF LOCAL P. O A street letter-box was erected to HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

STREET LETTER-BOX PLACED

Don't write it Xmas, It's vulgar and un-Christian to do so.

The enrollment of girls at the Laurelton State Village numbers 820, with a large waiting list.

FROM ALL PARTS

NO. 49

The First National Bank was the first to have lighted holiday decorations this season.

The annual charity ball sponsor d by the Bellefonte Elks Lodge will be held Friday night and is open to all members and their friends.

Homer Smeltzer is occupying a section of the S. C. Brungart house, having moved there from the Howard Durst house on Conley lane.

Millheim is preparing for more elaborate street lighting during the coming holiday season than heretofore and has awarded the contract for wiring and placing of lights to R. Stover Musser.

Under a special ruling of the post office department the use of Christmas Seals on the faces of envelopes is permitted until January 15. At other times no labels simulating stamps are allowed on the face of letters

Mrs. Adam F. Heckman and daughter. Miss Sarah Heckman, are about to locate in Lancaster again where they had formerly lived and where a son of the former, Franklin Heckman, is teaching in the public schools.

Mifflinburg borough engaged in distributing electricity to its citizens will be able to reap a better profit through the action of the Public Utility Commission's order to the Pennsylvania's Power and Light Company to lesson its rate.

The Pennsylvania Farm Show will open Monday, January 16 and continue to Saturday. The new arena building with a seating capacity of 12,041 persons was made possible by the expenditure of \$1,200,000. The dimen. sions of the arena are about 240 feet

State Superintendent of Public Instruction points out that at the opening of the 1939-1940 school term, all pupils a certain distance from the school attended must be transported at public expense and under conditions described by the State Department of Education.

George Michael of Woodward visited with a niece in Centre Hall for a few days. Due to aheart condition Mr. Michael has been unable to work during the past year or more. He is looking forward to a time in the near future when he will be eligible to old age pension.

A. O. Rasmussen, ornamental hortiultural specialist of State College, born in the Centre County hospital, like in all similar cases will be reported by the local registrar as havng been born in Centre Hall boro. C. H.-P. HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

demonstration plantings in Centre county. Of special interest was a movng picture reel made at the time of a demonstration planting last spring at the Harris Township high school, Boalsburg.

of the farm management survey that has been made in Centre county by his department during the past seven years. He stated that over 1260

bell when living at Penns Cave, was entertained by her at her home in long and 120 feet wide. State College on Thursday evening CLASS INITIATION, SAT. The evening was very pleasantly spent in engaging in the routine

and a social period, during which time elegant refreshments were served. In addition to the present teacher of the class, Mrs. C. A. Spyker, there were present Miss Ruth Michael, Mrs. Edwina Emery, Mrs. Grace

Goodhart. Mrs. Myla Wert, Mrs. Emma Hettinger, Mrs. C. F. Emery, Mrs. Jean Corman, Miss Elizabeth Bar-

Two babies, both girls, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burkholder-the former on Tuesday in the Centre County ed one family's 4-H club activities for hospital and the latter on Thursday the past ten year period. Many inter- night at the R. M. Smith home. Baby Walker has been namel Lin-

Mail will be taken from the box four times daily, at 7:45 a. m., 10:30

and evening for each service follows: ard, dairy improvement work; Mrs. TWO GIRL BABIES ARRIVED IN TOWN LAST WEEK

The seniors of the Centre Hall-Pot-

ter high school will hold their lance

The Keystonairs will furnish music

The class in the Methodist Sunday

school taught by Mrs. Edith Camp-

ters. It should be remembered, however, that eight ounces is the limit n size of packages to be received. Following the Master Through Rec- the Extension work they were direct- a. m., 3:20 and 4:30 p. m.





HON. CYRUS E. WOODS, FORM. ERLY OF BOALSBURG, DEAD

Cyrus E. Woods, former Ambas- \$50,00 for the Conemaugh River Ressador to Spain and Japan, who died ervoir. last Thursday in Jefferson hospital. Philadelphia, was buried Saturday after services at 2:30 p. m. in Christ Episcopal church, Greensburg.

Mr. Woods, 77, a prominent lawyer, was a leader of Pennsylvania Republicanism and one-time Attorney General, Secretary of the Commonwealth and State Senator.

Mr. Woods was reared in Boalsburg.

. REV. F. H. SANDERS NAMED SUPT. EVANGELICAL HOMES

Rev. Frank H. Sanders of Willjamsport was named superintendent of children and in many instances the the Evangelical Homes at Lewisburg. grown-ups. Only recently such anisucceding Dr. A. A. Winter, deceased. mals were found with traps hanging The Evangelical Homes consist of a on them and in such condition that refuge for the aged, an orphanage suffering from a few days to a week and cottage colony for retired pastors must have been horrible. Trappers and affords quarters for a community hospital. The institutions are supported by the Eastern Area Conferences which includes Pennsylvan- with a view of limiting the suffering Christmas program Friday evening, ia, New Jersey, New York and the of legal game, the traps are to be New England States.

BROWN EDGES OUT MINGLE UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

120TH ANNIVERSARY SESSION Ernest W. Brown of Philipsburg has assumed his duties as the new civil service appointee in charge of the Bellefonte state employment serv- urday evening for the observance of ice, unemployment and compensation the 120th anniversary of Odd Fellowdivison. He replaces Albert E. Mingle, ship · Amer.ca. formerly of Coburn.

Other civil service appointments included Miss Marie Doll, Bellefonte, 4,000 Odd Fculture from Central Pennjunior interviewer: Forrest F. Bauder, Fleming, field accountant; and Raiph E. Beahm, Aaronsburg, Junior dent of the Pennsylvania Odd Felclerk.

Letter from Subscriber.

Reedsville, Pa., Dec. 3, 1938.

The Centre Reporter: Find enclosed check for your paper

which I enjoy reading. Great Beyond last March.

I was born in Centre county, along C. Paul Wagner, of Williamsport, Benjamin Stover, both my grandpar- of Pennsylvania, ents, and also my parents, Mr. and Members of the finance committee were living.

my mother's expired.

I get great pleasure in reading the for Tioga county. Spring Mills items as it was my Albert V. Lughart, of Balls Mills, to wheat 71 per cent of the average home when a boy. I notice a lot of will have charge of the program ar- normal acreage for the past three new names. I spent my first year in rangements. public school between the Old Fort and Spring Mills, in the brick build, those attending the sessions Saturday the minimum acreage. ing standing next to the Miller Good- included representatives from Bradhart home. The Goodhart buffdings, ford, Tioga, Union., Lycoming, Centre, however, were not there then,

Lewistown Candy Co. with them for the last 14 years. Yours truly.

JOHN B. STOVER.

alloted fence will be addressed by Jas. Mey-\$710,000 for Pennsylvania flood coners, a member of the local high school trol. \$660,000 for construction of the faculty, who will also participate in Loyal-Hanna Creek Reservoir, and the singing.

The public is most cordially invited to attend the service and participate in the singing.

A carol sing will be held in the

Monday-"In Christian Fellowship"

Tuesday-"In Christian Sacrifice"-

Wednesday-"In Christian Prayer".

Thursday-"In Christian Steward-

Friday-FIn Christian Citizenship'

Sunday, January 1, each minister

FOR MARTHA YEARICK, BRIDE

A regular meeting of the local W.

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

M. E. CHURCH, SUNDAY EVG

CHRISTAS EVE, 11:30-12:00

The Lost Star," will be rendered, be

-Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick.

-Rev. W. K. Hosterman.

DEATH OF TWINS.

campus under the PWA-General State Much sympathy is expressed for Authority expansion program was Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, in Buffalo forms, Dewey F. Danis: conductor, completed on Saturday. When the last Run Valley, on the Edward Owen rivet was driven all workmen had laid farm, due to the loss of their twin guard, Doyle Smith; chaplain, Ralph down their tools and listened to the babies, a boy and a girl, after the Wert: sentinels, Walter Edwards, familiar sound of the pneumatic short span of life, a week. One of the Berton Snyder, Donovan Wolfe, Dorinfants died Monday of last week and

Residents in town complain bitter-The two were laid in a single casket John Shade: trio, Sherman Spotts, ly because of traps set for skunks and buried on Thursday at Farmers Walter Allen, Henry Karchner; plannear their homes killing or maim-Mills. ing the family cat, much loved by the

Eungard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. man Spotts. Charles A. Eungard of Farmers Mills.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

OF LOCAL SCHOOLS ought to conform themselves to the rules of the game, which prohibit The pupils of the Centre Hall traps being set in inhabited areas, and schools will present their annual December 23, at 8:00 o'clock, in the examined at specified intervals after high school auditorium. The grade

being set. Even a skunk in a trap school pupils will present a play entitled. "Christmas in Old England." The high school Glee Club will give tableau.

FARMERS ELECT LOCAL AND COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES FOR SOIL CONSERVATION

Farmers and farm owners in Pot-The and 7 * a y will be observed '1 ter township met in the local high Williamsport on April 29, 1934 with school building on Wednesday evening and elected a chairman, a vicesylvania counties expected to attend. chairman and a third committeeman, Cloyd L. Myers, of Bodines, presiing and elected a chairman, vicedelegates to the county convention lows Anniversary Association, anand alternates to handle the soil connounced the appointment of a numservation program in Potter township ber of committees and said that the and Centre county.

program for the event will leen The local chairman, John Blauser, was re-elected to that position, Dan-Competitive degree work will ce lel Bloom was named vice-chairman, conducted in the subordinate 1 dives and Clayton Wagner the third mem-You have a subscription which ex- of the region, ne annouced, to se lot ber of the committee, Earl Delaney pired in November in the name of my a team which will confer the "1"d and John Dutrow first and second almother, Mrs. H. A. Stover. Change it degree on a class of initiates A.ring ternates. A. H. Spayd was named delto my name as she passed to the the antiserany meeting. In charge egate to the county committee, and come during the Christmas holidays, of this phase of the program will be John Blauser, alternate.

The meeting was conducted by Blair Sinking Creek, and John Grove and Dast grand master of the Grand todge Pletcher, Howard, vice-county "chair man; J. V. Brungart, vice-chairman and John Blauser, local chairman Mrs. H. A. Stover, always looked for- were appointed as follows: Chairman. Mr. Brungart explained the workings ward to your good paper when they Mr. Wagner; William Emery, of Av- of the soil conservation program and is: and J. A. Yoggy, of Morris. Mr. stressed the important work the local Start my subscription on the date Emery is district deputy grand mast- committee had in making the alloter for Clinton county and Mr. Yoggy ments on the individual farm.

Farmers will be permitted to sow years. This is within four points of Besides Mr. Myers and Mr. Wagner the maximum and six points above

Deaths from childbirth in the Unitand Clinton counties: Mrs. Sarah At present I am a salesman for the Koons of Jersey Shore, chaplain of the Rebekah Assembly of Pennsylva-wistown Candy Co. I have been the Rebekah Assembly of Pennsylva-the and Samuel J. Koller, of Shilling, deaths from measles have decreased 29 per cent since 1960. During the same period deaths from measles have decreased Reberg. There was 52 per cent nia, and Samuel I Koller, of Shilling- 92 per cent, and from whooping. ton grand warden of the Grand Lodge cough, 83 per cent.

interesting talk. Millheim degree team did their usual very efficient initiation and drill work. The team was composed of the following: Past president, Clifford A. Miller; president, J. Elmer Eyer; vice president, Ralph S. Ferree; master of

W. L. Kephart; inspector, Wm. Monk: sey Price, Vernon Johnson, Harold the other on Wednesday following Stout; color bearers, Ralph Powers, ist. Wharton Mitcheltree: degree cap-The mother was the former Maude tain, C. A. Miller; drill captain, Sher-

It is planned to hold a county "pep" meeting in Centre Hall early in January, the exact date to be announc ed later. It is hoped that the new Congressman from this district, Jim my VanZandt, a member of the Or der, can be secured for this meeting. Millhall's efficient P. O. S. of A. de gree team on Monday night initiated a large class of candidates from

Clinton and Cameron counties. Before and after the degree they put on very fine drills, done to perfection. Camps with candidates and others in attendance were present from Lock Haven, Millhall, Salona, Carroll, Tylersvile, Boech Creek, Sinnemaoning, Spring Mills and Centre Hall. The sheriff of Clinton county, Jacb Bryerton, presided in a very efficient manner.

Following the degree work, Rev. States. Earl Pettingill, State Chaplain of the Order, of Philadelphia, delivered a very enlightening talk on "America at the Crossroads." Past State President Roy Schuyler of Lock Haven; District Pres. C. M. Mapes of Beech Creek: District Pres. Cyrus Weaver of Tylersville; and District Pres. E. S. Ripka of Millheim spoke briefly.

Parent-Teacher Association no meeting will be held this month.

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•		HOSPITAL NOTES.									
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south side of the county for the week of December 5:

Monday, discharged: Frances Harpter. Centre Hall. Tuesday: A daughter was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Centre Hall

Friday, discharged: Mrs. D. I. Eisenhuth and infant daughter, Coburn. There were 52 patients in the hos-

pital beginning of this week.

tholomew, Mrs. Marchie Confer, Miss Doris Moltz, Mrs. Florence Wagner, Mrs. Ivan Miller, Mrs. Roy Weaver Miss Jane Spyker, Mrs. Alta Liester, Miss Mary Segner, Mrs. Louise

Rhinehart, Miss Alice Spyker.

LUTHERAN CHURCH AT STATE COLLEGE RE-DEDICATED

The dedication of the remodeled and enlarged Lutheran church in State College took place on Sunday morning when Dr. M. R. Hemsher, president of Central Synod of the United Lutheran

Church delivered the sermon. Services are being held throughout this week when the speakers will be Rev. Walter H. Traub, D. D., LL. D., of Omaha, Nebr., a former pastor; Rev. John Cole of New Berlin: Dr. I. S. Sassa man, Rev. C. E. Arnold, Dr. C. P Wiles, Philadelphia, Miss Mildred E. Winston, secretary of the Board of Education of the Lutheran Church, and Rev. E. N. Bouer. Rev. John F Harkins is the pastor of thechurch.

1940 CENSUS A BIG JOB

Approximately 150,000 employees will be needed to take the U.S. Census of 1940.

The population of Continental United States on July 1, 1938, was 130,215. 000, according to preliminary estimates of the U.S. Bureau of the Census This represents an all-time high population for the United States. The U. S. Census of 1949 will in lude Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Alaska. the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, Guam, and all other outlying possessions as well as Continental United

STATE GRANGE IN SESSION IN WASHINGTON, PA.

Representatives of 70,000 farmers in Pennsylvania gathered in Washington. Pa, on Tuesday for a three-day meeting of the State Grange to pool their ideas on Federal and State legislation affecting the farmer.

J. A. Boak, of New Castle, State

annual convention, including 800 delewould gates from local organizations.

Resolutions, Boak said, probably would be directed at the Federal Government's efforts for crop control, the national farm bill, and projected and

existing State legislation on highway, relief, schools and taxes.

Opinions expressed at the conference and informal resolutions, he addseeking legislation at the next session of the Legislature.

Several experts on farm problems, including L J. Tabor, national master S. Dubbs, with Janet Forsburg, daughof the Grange, will speak.

Senator Guffey, representing Penn-

sylvania, is the first prominent Democrat to voice his sentiments on the third term for President Roosevelt. While many other Senators and Repesentatives and politicians in most states are of the same mind, they have not yet spoken out. Roosevelt is the solution for 1940.

Mail your Christmas packages early. because at the approach of Christ mas mails become cluttered up and speed of delivery very much lessened. Wrapping packages with good paper and tieing up with a stout string is next to the importance of writing the address in full, and plain-

Miss Marie Doll, Bellefonte, received an appointment as Junior Interviewer in the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, receiving the appointhment under Civil Service regulations. She had been employed for a year in the State Employment Office in Bellefonte and will continue as such under her new appointment.

Water leaks of all kinds should have prompt attention at this season. Once cold weather is here the expense of correcting them will be multiplied many times and discomforts added. It would appear as a matter of economy the borough authorities ought to insist on speedy action. Leaks mean pump operations and that means needless expense piling up every day.

Four-, five- and six-hundred-pound hogs are quite numerous in lower Penns Valley, where pride in growing the largest hog in the neighborhood continues. Up to the present time the blue ribbon belongs to Fred Vonada whose largest hog dressed 822 pounds. Harris Stover came second with a hog of 610 pounds. These weights are not guess work, but are verified with great care. In Brush Valley a hog weighing more than 700 pounds was slaughtered by Jesse Day at Madisonburg.

Although she fell down eight steps to the cellar, Mrs. A. H. Spayd escaped with no serious injury, other than a general shaking up, cuts and bruises. She was working at the head of the stairs and for some unknown reason fell to the bottom. She had a master of the Grange, said he expected butcher knife in her hand at the time approximately 3000 farmers for the and this was found on the cellar floor. Mrs. Spayd was alone in the part of the house she was working and on recovering her senses called for Mr. Spayd who went to her aid and found her on her feet. At this time the lady has pretty well recovered from the shock and injuries.

Some time ago the Westinghouse Electric Company, of Pittsburgh, put on a photographic contest offering ed, will shape the Grange's policy in prizes for best photographs showing an individual inspecting one or more of their electrical household appliances. Now it just happened that John ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forsburg, dropped into the electrical store of Bossart DeHaas, Bellefonte, and while there noticed the child looking very intently at one of the Westinghouse appliances. He snapped his picture and ater entered it in the company's phoographic contest. Imagine his surprise when he was no fied, last week, that he had been awarded second prize, an electric refrigerator.

Plans were perfected for another class initiation in February. Since the December meeting of the Patients in the hospital from the