#### CONDITIONS BAD FOR PA. DAIRY FARMERS, SAYS PENN STATE PROFESSOR

Dr. F. F. Lininger, head of the department of agricultural economics at Pennsylvania State College, predicted dark days ahead for Pennsyl-

vania dairy farmers. "Some time ago I made the state-

State Supreme Court that certain pro- work bearing fruit. visions of the milk law were uncon-

York milk shed. He saw a few bright spots which he said might partially offset the unfavorable factors. He noted that some increase in demand for fluid milk may result from the reduction of consumer prices in many places, and improvement in factory employment and payrolls in Pennsylvania.

### CLOSING DATES OF SCHOOLS

Township and grade schools, 1 to 4 inclusive, in Centre Hall borough, will close April 28.

Grades 7 and 8 and Centre Hall-Potter high school will close May 31. May 30, or Memorial Day, will be bbserved as a holiday by the above mentioned schools.

### PROMINENT BEECH CREEK MAN KILLED, SATURDAY

W. L. Glock, prominent in the affairs of his community about Beech Creek, was killed on Saturday afternoon when his truck struck a Pennsylvania Railroad train. He would have been 47 years old on Monday. He belonged to various lodges, was

a school director and master of the Beech Creek grange. Surviving are his wife nee Ellen

DeLong of Blanchard; a son, Clair, at home; two brothers, Join of Lock Haven: Monte, Mill Hall; three sisters, Ada, Lock Haven; Mrs. Ella Bowman, Mill Hall, and Mrs. Stella Mayes, Howard.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ, Blanchard, on Tuesday, and burial made in the cemetery

### MILK CONTROL COMMISSION

HEARING ON FRIDA hold a public hearing in the Fort Chio and north of Virginia. Believing Stanwyx hotel, Johnstown, beginning that a sound art educational program ceive evidence upon conditions affect- curriculum that is to function adetribution of milk and milk products in its rightful place in the society of to- 28, at the local high school gymnasing Area with respect to the territorial boundaries of the area, the minimum prices to be paid producers of tional setup in the schools. milk and the minimum and maximum prices to be charged for milk prod- dressed by a number of noted men and ucts at retail and wholesale by deal- women in the arts circle. ers and stores to constimers and by dealers to other dealers and stores.

This area includes the counties of Cambria, Blair, Somerset, Clearfield, Centre, Huntingdon, Bedford, Indiana, and Westmoreland.

# COUNTY LIBRARY SOCIETY

brary and Historical society at the anwas re-elected president of the Linual meeting held on Tuesday of last week at the library hillding in Bellemoved from the relief rolls during moved from the relief rolls during next year are F. Gienn Rogers, vice-ed by return of workers to private president; John S. Sommerville, treas-jobs. The WPA accounted for remov-

George I. Purnell.

were named members of the finance ing private jobs.

R. S. Brouse, Mrs. R. C. Blaney, Geo. tering a drop of 1,288 to 5,81. Part Carpeneto, Paul Dubbs, Arthur Dale, of the decrease was attributed, how-L. Orvis Harvey, Art or Hewitt, Mrs. ever, to closing of relief offices on Henry Kahlmus, H. P. Harris, Mrs. Good Friday. John P. Lyon, Miss Mary H. Linn, Charles Mensch, Miss Elizabeth B. Meek, Dr. J. A Parrish, George Purnell, Miss Christine Smith, Mrs. Louis a part in the demonstration to be S. Schad, Samuel M .Shallcross, Mrs. | held in Huntingdon against the dis-N. B. Spangler, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Wallace J. Ward, John S. Sommerville, Mrs. Roy Wilkinson and

Mrs. E. E. Widdowson. ected are: F. G. Rogers, Nittany; Al- ind day of the season that several bert Bowersox, State College; Mrs. parties found it good business to set Lucy Merrill, Philipsburg; Mrs. Law- up eating stands along the stream. she Baird, State College; Mrs. Frank They really did a thriving business, Goodhart, Centre Hall, Miss Zoe Meek since Mr. Fisherman, who got up in Clarence; Mrs. J. T. Henry, Port Ma- the wee sma' hours of the morning of Blanchard; Joseph Davidson, Win- The common milkweed is another tilda; L. Frank Mayes, Lemont; Mrs. on opening day, had whetted up quite Josephine Dyer, Blanchard: Mrs. Sam- an appetite by mid-forenoon. uel Noll, Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Walter Weaver, Lemont; Miss Maud Miller, Penna. Furnace; Mrs. Arthur Cowell, State College: Cartis M. Watts, Spring Mills; Mrs. George Margagel, Pleas-bit of commercial benefit the fisher-mechanic; Clarence Schnure of Mill-foctive method to hold these food eleant Gap: Mrs. W. R. Ham, Boalsburg, men offer. Mrs. H. J. Crumlish, Pleasant Gap; Alshouse, Port Matilda; Ephraim G. The Alumni Association of C. H.- rage foreman; James E. Guisewhite of ing water. Cook without a cover for

#### LAST P. T. A. MEETING FOR SCHOOL YEAR, APRIL 24

The Centre Hall school band will

ment that the supply side of the dairy sicians While the leader's efforts are "One of the Nine" and it depicts the products was so good that it made products was so good that it made the outlook for prices on dairy products the outlook for prices on dairy products was so good that it made more or less appreciated, the movement story of the cleansing of the ten lepucts extremely bad." he said. "The support by the citizens of the com- thanks. The play, written by Mary same gloomy conditions still prevail. munity than it is receiving. The lead- S. Hitchcock, is in three acts, with In addition, several new anxieties are er is doing his share of the work two scenes in each of the first two Lininger cited two court decisions in boys and girls. He receives no emolu- tween scenes vocal and instrumental New York State: An opinion by the ment whatever other than to see his music will be furnished by the local

Another feature at the meeting will Aaronsburg church. stitutional and invalidation by the be the appearance of the male choir The cast of characters is as fol-Federal Court of the Federal-State of the Lutheran charch, who will par- lows: milk marketing order in the New ticipate in the opening services to be onducted by Rev. Wagner. The grade schools will also have a

#### HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS REWARDS, SATURDAY, 29TH

part in the program.

E. Arthur Sweeny, publisher of the Greensburg Tribune and the Greensourg Review and state secretary of welfare, will address the opening forum of the Pennsylvania high school editors' convention at Penn State Col-

ege, Saturday, April 29. newspapers for excellence in various to attend. departments. The recipients of three \$150 scholarships to the department of journalism at Penn State will be an nounced, as well as the winner of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association reporters' contest, which carries a \$50 prize.

Other principal speakers at the concention will be Millard A. Stofflet, publisher of the Hamburg Item, who will bring greetings from the state publishers' association; John L. Mo ison, publisher of the Greenville Record-Argus, who will speak at a lunchcon, and Prof. John H. Frizzell, in the following songs: charge of the division of speech at Penn State, who will also talk at the Hill school) opening forum.

# ART TEACHERS MEET

IN NEW YORK CITY Mills) Miss Grace Wible, an art teacher

n State College schools, is attending the 30th annual convention of the Eastern Arts Association being held n New York. Fifteen hundred art tates are expected.

The Milk Control Commission will ers of Art in the territory east of the at 10:30 a. m., Friday April 21, to re- is one of the important features of a the Johnstown-Altcona Milk Market- morrow, the members of the Associa- jum. Bob Lyons' orchestra will fur- jor high school.

The convention meetings will be ad-

#### BIGGEST DROP IN RELIEF FIGURES SINCE NOVEMBER

registered the sharpest drop since mld-November, 1938, during the week ending April 8. Public Assistance Secretary Hward L. Russell reported. The ELECTS OFFICERS, EX. COM. decrease in the face of decreasing federal works program rolls was at-Mrs. Robert M. Beach of Bellefonte tributed to the strongest private em- high school auditorium, entitled, "Fun er: acrobatics, Arlene Grove; tap F. G. Rogers,

fonte. Other officers renamed for the the week, of which 4,082 were absorburer; and Mrs. Samuel R. Waite, sec- al of 1,898 persons from the rolls and unemployment compensation re-

Mrs. R. S. Brouse, Mrs. George B. industrial activity on the unemploy- at the home of Mrs. G. H. McCormick Johnson (toe); Hot Feet, Jean Barthol- high, Walker Twp. high, Wilesburg Frank Kerlin, were week-end occu-Thompson, Mrs. Wallace J. Ward, Miss ment decrease was even greater than at Potters Mills, Monday evening. Elizabeth B. Meek, Arthur Hewitt and the figures for case openings and Members present were Mrs. Martha Johnson; Patriotic Tap, David Boozclosed indicated since workers dropped Corman, Mrs. Marion MacMorran, er. Henry A. Brockerhoff, Miss Mary by the WPA were not falling back on Mrs. Juanita Watts, Mrs. Theresa

April 8.

Organized labor is expected to take missal of State highway employees.

Fishermen along Logan Branch, running from Pleasant Gap into Belle-County members of the board re-el- fonte, were so numerous on the open-

> Church going people very much opposed fishing on Sunday, but appar- department, approved at Harrisburg.

Goldthrop, Philipsburg: John Lux, P. H. S. has changed the date of its Philipsburg, Balser Weber, Howard. | P. H. S. has changed the date of its Philipsburg, Balser Weber, Howard. | Cook without a cover for Rebersburg, mechanic, and Miss Haz- as short a time as possible to have definite information will appear later. | It is the still firm.

# BIBLICAL DRAMA IN LOCAL

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

This evening (Thursday) at 7:30 o'give a concert at the next and last clock a Biblical drama will be pre- S. Daup, treasurer President's Birthmeeting of the P.-T. A. for the current school year, on Monday evening of by a cast of characters from the Aarnext week. Prof. Graybill, who is by a cast of characters from the Aar profit of \$58.78. The total receipts were Field Day at the Pennsylvania State wholly respnsible for the existence of onsburg Evangelical church. The play \$194.56 and total expenses, \$135.78. the twenty-five-piece band, predicts is sponsored by the children's divisa bright future for the young mu- ion of the local church. The title is solely because of his interest in the acts and one scene in the third. Bechurch and a female chorus from the

> Nathaniel, Prince of Jerusalem .. ..... George Palmer David, the Samaritan Rev. H. A. Houseal Reuben, Nathaniel's brother

> ...... Ralph Breon Ezra, Reuben's son ...... ..... Merle Copenhaver Rabbi Samuel . Orvis Hosterman Lydia, Nathaniel's wife .... Grace Hosterman Zarah, Nathaniel's daughter ...

Adah, a servant. Margaret Boob The play is directed by Mrs. H. D. Prizes will be awarded to high school Krape. The public is cordially invited

### POTTER RURAL SCHOOLS ENTERTAIN WITH SONGS

Wednesday evening of last week the as property and east by the Frazier patrons of Potter Township and Cen- and Dauberman farms. tre Hall borough had the good fortme to witness the children of the rural schools as they paid a glowing tribute to the great musical composer of American folk-lore songs-Steph-

n Collins Foster. The various schools sang, drama tized and staged scenes familiar to "My Old Kentucky Home" (Centre

"Old Folks at Home" (Tasseysink) "Old Black Joe" (Plum Grove)

"Ring, Ring the Banjo" (Potters "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground" Tusseyville)

"O Susanna" (Earlystown) "Old Dog Tray" (Colyer)

Dance, Friday, April 28.

ton are working to broaden and en- nish the music. There will be square rich their contribution to the educa- and round dancing from 8:30 to 12:-0. Admission, 25 cents. Roast Chicken Supper

#### The Ladies' Aid of the Sprucetown M. E. church will serve a roast chickn supper in the basement of the burch, Saturday, April 22, from 5 to Pennsylvania's direct relief rolls 8 o'clock, Price, 35c and 50c a plate. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Play by Woman's Club The Woman's Club will give a play

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET The ladies comprising the Centre Hall Garden Club will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home

of Mrs. Florence Whiteman.

M. Blanchard and Mr. Sommerville relief rolls and apparently were find- Decker, Mrs. Miriam Trout, of Spring Mills; Mrs. Catharine Reep, Millheim; Expenditures for the week totaled Mrs. Irene Cummings, Mrs. Lena Twenty-five members of the board \$1,753,873, a decrease of \$18,416 from Smith, Mrs. Bachael Krape, Aaronsof directors are from Bellefonte and the preceding week. More than 749,197 burg; Mrs. Minerva Keener, Mrs. Agtwenty-three from all other points of persons remained on direct relief on nes Jamison, Mrs. Marion Rimmey, Bellefonte members of the board re- New application for relief declined Sara Burkholder and Mrs. McCormick elected are: Mrs. Robert Beach, Mrs. for the 12th successive week, regis- were the hostesses. After the business meeting refeshments were served and

#### 12 IN CENTRE GET STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT JOBS

Twelve persons, eleven men and one as they get older. woman, received appointments in the Dandelions are found in abundance state highway department in Centre in fields and some lawns. The heart county during the past week, accord- of this green may be used in a salad ing to an announcement made by and the leaves cooked as any other highway superintendent Aaron D. green. Leitzell

Benner township, William A. Bowes and a little cream. all maintenance foremen.

Other appointments in the highway the same. heim, roller and equipment operator; ments is to wash thoroughly and cook

#### FINANCIAL · REPORT OF PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

The financial report made by Dan An abbreviated statement follows:

Receipts: Sale of tickets ......\$133.00 Donations (printing, etc.).. 6.10 Check room ...... 7.36 Refreshment stand ..... 48.10 Total ..... \$194.56 Expenditures: Printing ..... Orchestra ...... 80.00 Rent ..... 10.00

Refreshments ..... 28.90 Decorations ...... 10.88 Total ..... \$135.78 Net balance ..... \$ 58.78

REPAIRING PORTION OF

POTTER TWP'S ROADS general repairs on a portion of the forty miles of roads in Potter township. the use of a power scraper and handwork following.

Roads having been given attention or on the list to receive it include those locally known as the Keller or at 4:30 a. m. in order to attend. The June 1st. Work was begun in the mid-5, and the Gregg township line at of diamonds and is beautiful. It realthe Philip Durst homestead.

The Delaney road leading south rom the Earlystown road by the Wilams, Delaney and Floray farms to main,

The Penns Cave road to the Lac-

Tusseysink -road leading south from the Earlystown road at Manor Hill school house by the Wagner and Rimmey homes. These are township roads over

which the State Highway has some

# THOMPSON PLAN MAY BE

REVIVED BY FEDERAL GOV'T A faint spark issues from Washington that may result in the picking up of the Thompson plan for building large numbers of school houses The teachers in co-operation with in Pennsylvania. The National Gov-Miss Marjorie Fisher deserve much ernment is considering allocating ducators from the ten northeastern credit for the fine scenic effects of funds especially for building school The Eastern Arts Association is an the various numbers and the pupils dovernor James would be obliged to PROGRAM BY GRANG he school building program.

sponsor a dance for the benefit of the than Centre Hall-Potter school dis- Washington's inauguration as presi-

# SPECIALTIES AT MUNICIPAL

presenting "The Cowboy and the nate a special meeting for the pur-Lady," will have a series of dances pose. and musical numbers by young people and children from Centre Hall, Spring Mills and Millheim.

The Spring Mills and Millheim agregations will present these numbers on Wednesday evening:

dancing, Lera Meyer.

his (Thursday) evening include: soft shoe (tap), Jane Vogt; Russian toe dance, Jean Bartholomew; "When Gap and Port Matilda. Pa Was Courtin' Ma," Betty John-Members of the executive committee elected are Mrs. John P. Lyon,
Russell reported that the effect of The Arema Club meeting was held
Jane Vogt; Dancing Doll, Georgette
Johnson(toe); Hot Feet, Jean Bartholson, David Boozer (tap); "Dainty Miss," Marlen Coldron (toe); fast tap, omew (tap); Classic Toe Dance, Betty

The East Penns Valley Woman's Club will sponsor the entertainment.

# USE WILD GREENS FOR

Until fresh greens are available in our gardens, let us balance our meals with wild greens.

Dandelion, watercress and pokeweed are the wild greens most generally young as they become strong in flavor 50 cents; special price for children.

Watercress, found especially in lime Among the appointments made are stone soil areas along streams of wathe following: John W. Bottomly of ter, may be used alone or in combi-Philipsburg, maintenance and con- nation with other greens in salads. struction foreman; Marshall Barto of Pokeweed, when tender, is delicious. Pine Grove Mills, Ellis R. Howser of Cook it in water and serve with salt

gate; L. M. Barger of Spring Mills; green that lends itself to table use. and Wilbur F. Goss of Phillpsburg, They may be cooked and served as we do asparagus and they taste much

Cook greens carefully to retain Paul W. Bright of State College, ga- the greens in a small amount of boil-

#### ANNUAL CHORUS FESTIVAL AT PENN STATE JUNE 15

has been selected as the required numday Party, held at Centre Hall, Thurs- ber to be sung by rural choruses in to R. W. Kerns, extension rural soci-

optional number. The competition is open to such fonte during last week. communities having populations of 21, in the high school auditorium. less than 2,500.

There are more than 400 rural will be held to select participants in Smith. the state event. Only ten groups can ing at the state festival.

#### SAW SUNRISE EASTER SERVICE IN HOLLYWOOD BOWL

The following interesting letter to the Reporter comes from Mrs. O. F. State highway workers are making Funk, formerly of Centre Hall, now of Compton, California:

"I am enclosing you a clipping of The work is largely being done with the Sunrise Easter Service at Hollywood Bowl and also one of the base of Tower of Legends in Forest Lawn

Memorial Park. "We are always interested in the services at Hollywool Bowl and leave Middle road leading east from town sunrise over the Cross lit with elecand intersecting with Routes 45 and tric lights, simply looks like a cross

> must be seen to be appreciated. There are so many beautiful places here in open air to hold their serice and we surely enjoy attending. "Hoping everyone back in Pennsylvania is enjoying good health, I re-'Sincerely,

"MRS. O. F. FUNK."

#### CONTENTS OF COW'S "PUNCH" RESEMBLES CARGO TO JAPAN

Farmer M. A. Burkholder was unbeing thriving, which developed suspicion of something unusual in her will be remembered as the former "inners." A post-mortem was held Dorothy Lowder, who was assistant which revealed the contents of the librarian at Penn State College. punch." one of the two stomachs the bovine animal is equipped with, to contain a variety of scrap ironwire, two 8-penny nails, and several stones the size of a hickorynut.

# PROGRAM BY GRANGES

The Grange organization is taking prevent Pennsylvania from joining in the lead in planning a coast-to-coast series of special programs throughout a director in the institution, made a No district in the state would be all its subordinate units in observance The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs will benefited more by the Thompson plan of the 150th anniversary of George ing here on Thursday noon and receive evidence upon conditions affecting and dis-ing the production, marketing and dis-ing the production, marketing and dis-its sightful place in the sociation on Friday. April trict, under which it was arranged for dent of the United States, and from a centralized grade school and a jun- the legislative headquarters of the Grange at Washington a comprehenslive program designed for such local use has been issued. Since the exact THEATRE, WED. & THURS. anniversary of April 30 falls on Sun-The Municipal Theatre, Millbeim, on observance at their nearest regular Vednesday and Thursday evenings, in meeting, or in some cases will desig-

# SCHOLARSHIP ENTRANCE

will be held on Friday, May 5, in Singing - Marie Hosterman and Bellefonte, according to an announce- ward to with much pleasure by the on Friday evening. May 5th, in the Yvoone Malone; dancing, Julia Ock- ment made by County Superintendent class

Centre Hall young artists booked for high school entrance examinations sonage last Friday were Mr. and will be held on Saturday, April 29, in Mrs George Schuler, and Mrs. Jacob Lambeth Walk (tap), Marlene Cold- the following places in Centre coun- Schaeffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Fremont ron; mythin tap, Georgette Johnson; ty: Bellefonte, State Coilege, Snow Schaeffer of Fleetwood. Mr. Schuler Shoe, Philipsburg, Howard, Pleasant and Mrs. Schaeffer attended an agri-

trance to the Centre Hall-Potter high, Mrs. D. R. Keener. Gregg Vocational, Harris Vocational, East Penns Valley high, Rebersburg grandson, William Beck, Jr., and son, high, on various dates and in most pants of the Kerlin summer home at instances the regulation examination Colyer. On Sunday they were joined trance as those for entrance in the Sr. The Kerlin clan are all residents schools named in the preceding para of Harrisburg. graph. The only difference is the scoring will be done by the principal of VARIETY AND HEALTH the school to which the pupil makes ical condition has been extremely bad application.

# Will Serve Roast Beef Supper

The men of the Reformed church will serve a roast beef supper, family used, according to Miss Helen S. But- style, in the basement of the local Reler, home economics extension repre- formed church, Saturday evening, Apsentative of Centre county. She sug- 1fil 29th (note change of date) from 5 gests using wild greens when very to 7 o'clock. Price for entire meal is Sarkis Josephs were driven from their

# YOUTH

Youth, the best of all one's life If you lay aside all strife. Make the most of all your days, Banish all those devious ways.

Do not spend all hours at play, Even the your heart is gay. You should each day some work do. Youl'll be shappler when you're thru.

Then when thru with tasks and fun You can to the pantry run, There to eat up all you can. Apples, cookies, bread and jam.

Neither will your Ma's regret, When from childhood scenes you Memories whisper, "Home, Sweet

Those are days you'll ne'er forget,

Home. -Mrs. W. J. Hackenberg, Rebersburg, Pa.

# TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

"Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

> Union county has a population of 18,000 and a land area of 305 square

Willard Eckels and famiry wno had ologist. Each group aslo will sing an been occupying a part of the Frank Shawver dwelling, moved to Belle-

organizations as church choirs, gran- The annual teachers' social of Potges, parent-teacher organizations, for township and Centre Hall borough women's clubs and other groups in is scheduled for Friday evening, April

Clyde Smith, an employe of the choruses and choirs in Pennsylvania, Associated Press Association, came Mr. Kerns said. In some areas either up from Miami, Florida, for a short county or district elimination contests visit with his aunt, Mrs. Lovan

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Wagner of State College are with their son, Rev. John Wagner, and family at Hudson Heights, N. J. where they are fondiing for the first time a three months old granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Crockett of Wilkes-Barre, who had been at the Geo. Vogt home for several weeks, returned home last Thursday after having completed stone work at the home being remodeled by Mr. Vogt.

With good weather conditions for utside work, McCloskey & Co. predict they will finish their \$5,000,000 building contract on the Penn State campus by dle of April of last year Mrs. Mary Stahl was accompanied

o her home from Altoona by her ondaughter, Mrs. Robert Snyder. Mrs. tahl opened her home near town afer having spent the winter with her ons and daughter in Altoona. Miss Helen Odenkirk, an appendecomy patient, since returning from the

Centre County hospital, has been at

the home of her sister, Mrs. William

P. Campbell, at Penns Cave. Her mother, Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk, is also at the Campbell home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Everhart of Oak ortunate on Monday in losing one of Hall are receiving congratulations on is cows by death. The animal lacked the arrival of a daughter at the Centre County hospital. Mrs. Everhart

> The baseball diamond was given attention recently with a view of improving it. Centre Hall, by the way, has the best field of any of the clubs n the Tri-Valley league. Give thanks, dease to the school board's vision of years ago to secure ample grounds for

> recreation. Dan S. Daup, cashier of First National Bank and Edgar W. Miller. business trip to New York City, leavturning Sunday evening. On the way to New York a short time was spent

> in Philadelphia. Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk is about to omplete the apartment in the Odenkirk store building which will be ocsupled by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walk-Another apartment in the same uilding is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker. The heads of the families are brothers.

The class in the Lutheran Sunday school taught by Mrs. Mary Stahl was entertained on Thursday evening by EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED one of its members, Mrs. Fred Lutz, The state scholarship examination at her home in Pleasant Gap. This event at the Lutz home is looked for-

Mr. Rogers also announced that the Supper guests at the Reformed parcultural conference while the ladies Tests will also be given for en- of their party visited with Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kerlin, their questions and methods of scoring will by Mr. and Mrs. Kerlin's daughter, be used in the examinations for en- Mrs. Beck and husband, William Beck

Mrs. Margaret Strohm, whose physfor some weeks following a stroke, is not improving. One side of her body is partially paralyzed. Mrs. Strohm, formerly a resident of Centre Hall, is living with her son, Rufus Strohm, in Scranton, and has attained her 83rd year.

The families of Clarence Spicer and homes in Howard by a fire, which destroyed property estimated to be valued at \$5000, on Thursday night. The families lost most of their belongings. Spread of the flames was prevented by efficient work of the Howard and nearby fire companies.

The continuous wet and cold weather to date has greatly hindered farming operations in this section. At this date, April 20, in years gone by, oats and barley had been sown and much ground for corn turned, whereas for 1939, the seed continues lodged in granaries or bags, and little or the ground prepared for seeding. Farm work during all of spring has been limited to one or two days at a time, not long enough to get into full swing except for these short periods by farmers favorably located on high grounds. Considerable fall plowing was done, but in this section plowing stalks is not generally practiced, thus the seeding to small grain is not