# Over The County News

The number of hogs for he submitted to an appendectomy, the car.

eases at State College was reached of his ailment. last week when 19 cases were re- E. R. Shreckengast, of Millheim, ported to Berough Health Officer who was taken to the Lewistown pened, Rioderin said he could not C. Edgar Book. The following cases Hospital carly last week for treatwere reported: measles, four cases; ment of an ailment originally chicken pox, seven cases; mumps, thought to be a sinus infection, eight cases. Not one was a college last Saturday was removed by mo-

Tussey, and Mr. Ramer usually pital physicians.

by Dan. S. Dann, treasurer, shows ance at the next term of court. the gross receipts were \$280.22; ex- The "turkens," a cross between profit of \$10434

A real estate transaction consuownership of the M. Yearick property on West Main street, Millh service station in that town. The gobble-gobble-they crow. amount involved in the transacion is rumored to be \$3900.

Last Tuesday afternoon Gerald half-sister hens. Goodhart, 20, and Miss Frances to the civil ceremony were Mrs. Slack and Miss Harriet Smith. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Herbert Goodhart, of Spring Mills, and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harter, also of Spring Mills.

Ruth Foust, 12. of near Spring Mills, is wearing extensive patches over her nose to hold together the rather sparse flesh cut through and through on the right side and less on the left. Sliding down a hill back of the Allison mansion. this side of Spring Mills. Ruth ran into a large piece of sheet iron her brother had abandoned after using t instead of a sled a short time The cut on the nose is only a trifle above the peak, but is mending nicely.,

moved from one of the Centre Hall hotel apartments to their new home at Axemann purchased some time ago from Simon Rote. The property has been much improved and is now supplied with water from a driffed well, lifted to all parts of the home by an electrically operated pump. Mr. Smith operates a steam shovel at the Neidigh Brohers stone quarries. State College.

John R. Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, is one of the sixty students at Penn State who will compete for a position on the editorial staff of the Penn State Cellegian, student newspaper at the college. He is enrolled in the lower division of the School of Arts. Candidates for the editorial staff of the paper are required to undergo a six-week course in newspaper training, which is under the direction of Woodrow W. Bierly, of Rebersburg, feature editor of the paper and a senior enrolled in the curriculum of Jourpalism. After they are taught the fundamentals of newspaper work, they will serve as reporters for the paper. Next March, eleven from the will be elected to the staff.

Ralph Brandt becomes the owner Woodmen building at Centre Hall, according to an agreement Woodmen Club last Tuesday evening. The club, with an original membership of more than a hun-dred members, had dwindled in size to about forty members. Rent-al of the building for commercial purposes was not sufficient to insure a proper return on the invest-ment, so the decision to sell was made after some discussion. Mr. Brandt paid \$4506 for the real estate, and according to report, will occupy it for the furtherance of is present business, with the possibility of including restaurant features. However, possession cannot be given until the expiration of the lease, July 1, of L. M. Sulouff, present tenant operating under the trade name of Millheim Inn.

### WEAK AND RUN DOWN

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G. Frank Smith went to Pitts- Stover Co., Millheim, was taken ill as Osceola Mills, R. D., has also burgh by train Thursday afternoon last Wednesday at his home, and lived in Philipsburg and Winburne. for examination and observation on Thursday evening was taken to He was arrested in Philipsburg rein a hospital. He is a World War the Centre County Hospital. His cently on charges of entering Solveteran and has suffered greatly condition at this time is reported omon's store and taking miscellansince from gas and other causes. as being improved, fair progress cous articles. This charge against A new high in communicable dis- having been made in the treatment Rioderin was dropped.

tor car to the University of Penn-C. P. Ramer, Tusseyville sports- sylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. man, recently acquired a good fox The latest reports are to the effect hound and now the baying of the that the ailment has not as yet made at the home of one of Riohound is frequently heard on Old been diagnosed by University Hos- derin's neighbors. One of the stolen

gets his quarry. A nice grey fox Harry C. Hines, of Boalsburg, was was captured a little over a week arrested last Wednesday night by ago, Rural mail carrier A. L. Em- Private Bailey, of the Pleasant Gap ery was in on the chase, but for sub-station Pennsylvania Motor Police, on a charge of operating a The celebration of the President's motor vehicle after his license had Birthday, held at Centre Hall, Fri- been suspended and for failing to day evening, January 28, netted a show financial responsibility. At a profit of \$194.34, all of which was hearing before Squire F. S. Hile at forwarded to the New National Pleasant Gap, Hines was commit-Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, ted to the county jail upon default The brief financial statement made of \$1,000 bail bond for his appear-

\$155.88, leaving the net a turkey and chicken, are doing fine. That is the report made by Wm. H. Breon, farmer in upper mated early last week, transfers Brush Valley, Mr. Breon, from dayolds shipped him last summer, reared six birds, four females and H. F. Confer, of Madisonburg, two males. The hens are now pro-Mr. Confer recently sold his gen- ducing yellow shelled fruit, and the eral store at Madisonburg and has males are strutting about much since given all his attention to his like turkey gobblers, but they don't hens after laying an egg, cackle, but somewhat different from their Monday of Last Week

Richard E. Taylor, 24, of York, E. Harter, 18, were united in mar- was committed to the Centre coun- and infant daughter, Beliefonte; riage by 'Squire C. W. Slack in his ty jail Monday morning by Chief Charles M. Myers, State College; office at Centre Hall. Witnesses of Police Nate Lamoreaux, of Phil- Clarence J. Sager, Julian; Mrs. Alice ipsburg, following a hearing before Confer, Howard, R. D. 2. Squire J. Mac Pearce, at Philipsburg, on charges of forgery and College, R. D. 1, was admitted Monpassing worthless checks. Taylor, day and was discharged Saturday; who has been trucking coal between Mrs. Ralph Hook, Bellefonte, R. D. I. Philipsburg and York, was arrest- was admitted Monday and was dis ed at York after warrants had been charged Thursday. issued for his arrest. According to information. Taylor purchased four Tuesday of Last Week

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Charles F. Hipple, et ux. to Samuel

Poorman, Bellefonte, tract in burg. Bellefante: \$2,000. First National Bank, of Bellefonte, Thursday of Last Week to R. N. Brooks, et ux, of Belle-

fonte, tract in Bellefonte; \$1. Pleasant Gap, tract in Walker Twp.; D. 3; Mrs. Glen H. English, Belle-

McClusick, et al. of Snow Shoe Twp: and was discharged the following tract in Snow Shoe Township; \$700. day. M. L. Claster and Sons, Inc. to Aaron H. Claster, et al, of Belleonte, tract in Bellefonte; \$47,306.

Haines Twp.: \$3,000. Kerlin, of New Cumberland, tract in and was discharged Saturday. Potter Twp.; \$1. Frances S. Roland, et al, to Inez

Irvin, of Spring Mills, tract in Pat- Bellefonte, B. D. 1; Mrs. Emory P Frank P. Keller, to Randall M.

Keller, of Pleasant Gap, tract in Miss Dorothy Mapes, Howard. Spring Twp.; \$1. H. E. Shawley, et ux, to Mary Sunday. Emily Miles, of Milesburg, tract in

Mary L. Haupt, to Leland S. Bolo-pue, et uz, of Liberty Twp., tract in Liberty Twp.; \$1. Jacob W. Overholt, to Sally B.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS OF

in State College; \$1.

District Forester Hogeland this week announced the winners of the essay contest conducted among the eighth grade pupils, of the schools in the Sproul Forest District, comprising the western half of Cimton County and the northern half of Centre County.

The subject was "How the State Catherine Streck, Margaret Young. John Messersmith, Kathleen Ryan, and Katherine Horne, of the Im-Laye, principal;

usa, St. Agnes School, Sister Ce-

Shaffer, Sr., Renovo, and Mr.

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OSCEOLA MILLS MAN DO YOU KNOW HELD IN SHIRT THEFT

"I'm not guilty, your honor These were Clarence Rioderin's words when arranged before Just the tice of Peace Charles Gill in Osce-Harry Gress, of Centre Hall, is Paul Hackman, tenant on the Ad- ola Mills last week on charges of stone born? somewhat elated over the number am Reish farm at Centre Mills, was entering a car owned by Lawrence of fat hogs killed and dressed by taken to the Lock Haven Hospital Casey of Osccola Mills, and steal- navy? him during the past butchering the latter part of last week where ing five shirts and six jackets from

L. E. Stover, of Hosterman & Rioderin, who gave his address

Testifying that he was intoxicated at the time the robbery hapremember entering the car or stealing the shirts. He stated that when he awoke at his home the morning following the robbery, he could not

remember how the shirts got there. Testimony of the witnesses showed that an investigation had been shirts had been laundered and was hanging on the clothes The neighbor said that the shirt and two others had been pur-

chased for \$1 from Rioderin. Sticking to his story of being 'not guilty" Rioderin asked that clemency be shown him and pleaded that he would never get in trouble again as he had pledged himself not to drink. He was reminded that charges were being made against him because of the continual stealing going on Osceola and that an attempt would be made to stop these thefts.

Rioderin was placed under \$300 bail ball and failure to provide was placed in the Osceola Mills Later he was taken to Clearfield to await trial there.

### Centre County Hospital Notes

Discharged: Patricia Spring Mills; Mrs. Paul I. Miller Mrs. Leroy C. Smeltzer, of State S. Cyclops?

loads of coal from C. P. Hassinger. Admitted: Andrew J. Irvin, Julicoal operator at Philipsburg, and an; Paul Myers, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. paid for the coal in checks aggre- Discharged: Mrs. O. F. Smith, Jr., gating \$80. The checks afterwards and infant, of Boalsburg; Mrs. Harproved worthless and warrants for riet Dunkle, Milesburg, T. Guy raylor's arrest were issued. He ad- Williams, Lemont, was admitted nitted the charges before Justice Tuesday and was discharged Wed-Pearce and was held under \$50 ball nesday. Births: A son was born to bond for his appearance at the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Confer of next term of court. It is understood Howard, R. D. 2. Expired: John W. that detainers have been lodged Kelley, of State College,

against the defendant, one from Wednesday of Last Week Dauphin county and another from Admitted: Andy Motrison, Belle fonte; Mrs. Nick Kovacic, Bellefonte, R. D. 1. Discharged: John I. Bickle, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; William T. McGovern, Beliefonte John A. Yearick, et ux, to United Miss Jodie Gill, Bellefonte, R. D. 2. States of America, tract in Walker Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mis. Paul Ream, of Bellefonte. Expired: Master Barl Miller, of Miles-

Admitted: Frank E. Whiteman, Jr., of Philadelphia. Discharged Delmont F. Lowery, et ux. to Robert G. Kennelley, Spring Mills; W. Margargel, et ux, of G. Harrison Walker, Bellefonte, R. fonte, R. D. 1. Ira J. Sprankle, of James Gallagher, et al. to Mildred Bellefonte, was admitted Thursday

Admitted: Master Harold P. Orif-Alvin M. Harter, et ux, to D. Z. fith, Jr., of State College. Discharg-Anglin, of Shamokin, tract in ed: Mrs. L. P. Croft, Bellefonte Muster Lloyd Shawley, of State Col-John E. Gordon, et ux, to Lloyd M. lege, R. D. 1, was admitted Priday

Frances S. Roland, et al, to Inez Admitted: Miss Mary Ellen Gar-Vail, of Philipsburg, tract in brick, Oak Hall. Discharged: Mrs. M. N. Miller, to Samuel Edwin Pleasant Gap; Miss Jane Klinger, Floray and infant daughter, Centre Hall; Mrs. H. F. Guisewite, Coburn;

Admitted: Miss Mildred Stover, Harris Twp.; \$1.

Mary Emily Miles to H. E. Shaw- Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Wilbur Bitner. Spring Mills; Mrs. Corman Lyons. ley, et ux, of Boalsburg, tract in Har-Bellefonte. Discharged: Mrs. Mich-ris Twp.; \$1. aet Urban and infant daughter, man. Leland S. Bolopue, et ux. to Mary State College: Mrs. William B. L. Haupt, of Bellefonte, tract in Troupe, and infant daughter, Bellefonte. Expired: John Sellers, of

Bellefonte, R. D. 1. There were 34 patients in the Hospital at the beginning of this week sidered by the Pennsylvania Turn-Hospital Contributions:-The fol- pike Comi Overholt, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., tract lowing contributions were received a one-way trip on the proposed suby the Centre County Hospital durper-highway between Harrisburg ing the past week: From 4th and 5th grades Bishop Street School. For trucks the average toll will SCHOOL ESSAY CONTEST Bellefonte, 4 wooden toys for chill- be about \$5 with a top charge of dren's ward.

SPRING FEVER VICTIMS

Spring fever is being added to the growing list of dying ailments, R. Adams Dutcher, professor and head of the department of ag-Forests Benefit Pennsylvanians." ricultural and biological chemistry as \$5,000,000 in the fifth year after Prizes were awarded the following: at the Pennsylvania State College, the highway is opened. Prizes were awarded the following: at the Pennsylvania State College, said today.

In general, people are eating PENN STATE TO DISCUSS enough fresh fruits and vegetables maculate Conception School, Lock to keep their bodies supplied with much needed vitamins. Lack of these vitamins results in that tired, freezing of foods for shipment will 'spring fever' feeling.

Oranges are the best source of these vitamins. No matter what tion Engineers which will be held their cost may be, they will still at the Pennsylvania State College ing. They give strength and vigor let Moriarity, principal: Anna Car- be cheap as they supply things ab- in June. solutely needed by the body which cannot be gotten by other means, Dr. Dutcher said.

of toxine left by colds.

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why not select one of the

coats of finger tip length

What color will your coat

be a shade to harmonize with your

suit. Or your coat and skirt may

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from The Penn-

sylvania State College School

of Agriculture

at this time of year should be fed a

liberal ration high in protein, ac-

cording to Penn State livestock rie-

and the plants can dry off.

from inserted box pleats.

gundy wool on navy blue.

fruit specialists.

woolens as trimming for revers,

aggerated. This shoulder width off-

have revers and no collar.

to the neck.

bands.

sets wide hips.

As spring draws near you are How many members belong to probably making a list of the cloth-United Mine Workers? es you put away last fall. You are 2. In what state was Harvey Fireasking yourself what clothes are worthy of making a second appear-3. How large is the Brazilian ance and what will be needed to

4. What was the Jeannette Expedition?

What is the estimated cost of the proposed Nicaraguan Canal? 6. How much scrap metal was exported from the U.S. in 1937? 7. Has the United States navy any bases in Alaska?

8. Has Japan ever officially apologized for the slapping of John M. Allison, Secretary to the American Embassy in China.

9. How many people were killed in traffic accidents in the United States in 1937? 10. Is the present unusual winter weather caused by sun spots?

11. How many persons are on What is the average age of 12. Army officers? What is "block-booking"?

14. How much will the Bonneville project on the Columbia river cost? 15. Are American banks making

money? 16. Is President Roosevelt as popular as in November, 1936. 17. What would be the monthly payments on a home to cost \$6,-

under the FHA? 18. Can farmers obtain loans for building homes under the FHA? 19. When will soil conservation benefits for 1937 compliance be

20. Does any state discriminate against affens in the distribution of relief?

21. How many American citizens are living abroad? are per square mile in the United 23. When did the work of re-

in the United States? 25. Who is the Poet-Laureate of

storing Williamsburg, Virginia, be-

26. How far can one hear thun-What is the fastest moving 27. living creature? When did Genghis Khan begin his sule of the Mogul Empire?

29. What happened to the U. S. When was rayon invented?

ANSWERS The Union reports 600,000.

Two old battleships and small cruisers; 10 destroyers and some smaller gunboats. Now build ing are 9 destroyers and several sub-

4. The Jeannette was a small vesblessoms are being forced will help sel which sailed from San Francisco keep the water sweet. for the North Pole in 1879. Caught vessel was finally smashed and aunic Eleven survivors eventually reached home after great hardship

About \$700,000.000. 4.095,894 tons. 7. According to Admiral Leahy. Mrs. none at the present time.

> 10... Weather Bureau officials do not see how sun spots could be the cause. 11. 1,980,000 on Feb. 10th. 12. About 56 years.

to require exhibitors to buy a group of films in order to obtain a single desired picture. 14. The estimate is \$74,144,600. 15. National banks in 1937 reported net profits of \$286,120.000-with

13. The custom of film producers

the exception of 1929 the Targest 16. The American Institute of Public Opinion rates his popularity

at 61.2 compared with 62.5 in No-17. After the down-payment of about \$32.50 for 25 years.

18, Yes. 19. About \$380,000,000 will be paid by the end of March have two forces: An unafraid people 20. Yes, Ohio requires them take out citizenship papers.

374,503. In 1930, 41. About seven years ago. 2,634.867.

John Masefield. About twenty miles. The Cephenemyia, a species of botfly, estimated to attain a speed of 800 miles per hour.

The ship left The Barbados. West Indies, March 4, 1918, and has never been heard from since. She had 309 persons on board. 30. 1885 by Jos. Swan, an English-

TUNNEL ROAD TOLL FOR AUTOS MAY BE \$1.25

about \$9 per trip. The toll will be higher for the heavy vehicles because they will make a greater sav-REQUIRE MORE VITAMINS ing by traveling the broad highway which will burrow through eight mountains in the Allegheny Range The charges, engineers estimated today, will bring in about \$2,500,000 the first year and probably as much

QUICK FREEZING OF FOODS

Special papers devoted to quick be given at the summer meeting of the American Society of Refrigera-

The quick-freezing industry is expanding rapidly and the session devoted to its problems will be Other causes of spring fever may most interesting. Professor F. C. be lack of exercise or the presence Stewart of the department of mechanical engineering at Penn State said today, Professor Stewart is a member of the society's council

> Modern version: Many are called upon, but few pay,

Recent Deaths

MISS AMELIA SUNDY

Miss Amelia Sundy, also known as 30 years. Death occurred as the result of a week's illness, although her the collarless coat. With a bright health had been failing for some scarf tucked into the neck, this time. Miss Sundy was born at makes for a youthful appearance, Penns Valley, Centre county. Her states Miss Eleanor J. Smith, Home nearest surviving relative is a halftive of Centre County. This coat is full length and fitted. Many coats time and is still an inmate there.

MRS. FLORA HICKEY.

Mrs. Flora Hickey, widow of the late John Hickey, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., died at a hospital there Monday of last week after a brief illness with a complication of diseases A duaghter of the late Rev. James Smith and Salome Smith, she was sleeves, or collars. Hand-knit trim- born in Coleville about 63 years ago. Her first husband, Newton Rearick, ming trims the edge of a straight swing coat and forms the yoke on a brother of Mrs. J. Dorsey Hunter. another. The collarless necklines of Bellefonte, died about 25 years are faced, some are scalloped, or ago and of this union two sons survive, namely: Lester Rearick, of trimmed with stitched trimming Syracuse, N. Y., and Glenn Rearick, of Niagara Falls. Later Mrs. Rearick married John Hickey, who died several years ago, A sister, Mrs. John Billett, of Pine Street, Bellewith swinging back fullness? This fonte, and one grandchild also fullness swings from a yoke or survive. Funeral services were held last Wednesday at Niagara Falls, with interment in that city. All shades of blue have first place. To be strictly 1938 your coat may

MRS. L. R. BICKLE

Mrs. Edith May Bickle wife of L. match and a contrasting short R. Bickle, died at her home near tacket will give color accent, as a Waddle, Wednesday night of last wood-violet coat over a royal blue week after a several weeks' illness suit. Two colors are combined in with a complication of diseases some coats, as scarf fronts of bur- She had been suffering from a goitre condition for some time. A daugh-The woman with several coats in ter of John B. and Mary Elizabeth her wardrobe may choose a com- Shank, Mrs. Bickle was born on Debination of bright colors in checks cember 3, 1880, making her age a How many Masons are there or plaids for her travel or sport time of death 57 years, 2 months and 24 days. Surviving, in addition to her husband, are these children: Mrs. Samuel Ishler, Boalsburg; Mis. Clarence Ziegler, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Mrs. Roy Henninger Miss Grace Bickle and Russell Bickle, all at home; Walter Bickle, of Centre Hall; Raymond Bickle. Phovide Pollination-Economical of Bellefonte, R. D. 3, and Harold fruit production demands annual Bickle, of Port Matilda, R. D. 1. bearing in orchards. Apple grow- Also surviving are three brothers ers can accomplish this best by pro- and three sisters, namely: viding at planting time for proper and Charles Shank and Mrs. Wilpollination in large blocks of one liam Bottorf, all of Milesburg or two varieties, report Penn State Samuel Shank, of Munson; Mr. Charles Poorman, Bellefonte, and Have Spring Blossems-Bring Mrs. Joseph Behrers, Alteona, and some branches of forsythia, pussy 13 grandchildren. Funeral services willow, and flowering quince into the were held on Saturday afternoon house to force, Penn State ernamen- from Gray's church in Buffalo Run tal horticulturists suggest. This is Valley, with the Rev. R. N. Naylor done just as the buds begin to swell officiating. Interment was made in Charcoal in the water where spring the cemetery adjoining the church.

Observe Strip Cropping-Visits to Matthew Canavan, 76, of Dunfarms where strip cropping is used more, Pa., passes the time by mak-to control soil erosion will give a ing models of gravity railroad cars good idea of how to lay out this he used to help build in the shops simple soil-saving system. In this of the Delaware & Hudson railroad. William Lykens and Mrs. Clark El- Aid Soziety will meet on Monday method erosion-resisting crops are "It takes me three months to make lenberger, all of Warrious Mark, night at 7:30 o'clock. The Sunday School, Association will meet on dernated with erosion-encouraging a model car," he explained. "People and Mrs. Robert Austin, of Tyrone, School Association will meet on corps, say Penn State agronomists give me old beds and there's dandy Ewes Need Protein-Ewes lambing iron," he added.

day morning after having been in Forn in Milesburg, Centre County July 14, 1853, sire was a daughter of Miss Amelia Garris, died Friday af- John M. and Mary (Price) Smith. ternoon at the Clinton County Home She resided in Altoona a number of where she had been an inmate over years before moving to Harrisburg 15 years ago. Her husband, John Ellmore, died in 1915. Members of the family include three sons and three daughters, John L. Charles A. Ellmore of Harrisburg. Edgar M. of Enola, Mrs. Mildred Resister, Mrs. Jennie Weaver, who en- sig of Altoona, Mrs. Jennie Puhrer tered the County Home at the same of Enois and Mrs. Lucy Fisher of Harrisburg, 15 grandchildren, creat grandchildren and two sisters. Mrs Jenste Logan of Elmfra N. Y. and Mrs. Blanche Jones of Milesburg. Mrs. Elimore was a charter member of the First Church of Christ of Alvoona. Burial was made tian Endeavor 6:30; Junior Cateat Altoona.

MRS. LEIGH MCMULLEN

Mrs. Leigh McMullen, a former esident of Tyrone and for the past 25 years a resident of Harrisburg. died suddenly at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kate Schrover, at Milesburg. Thursday night of last week. at nine o'clock following a heart attack. Mss. McMullen was born October 4, 1861 at Milesburg. daughter of William M. and Hettle Ammerman) Emenhizer. Her husband, Thomas McMullen, died a number of years ago, She is surviyed by the following children: Mrs Lyda Hibbel, Mrs. S. Shaner, R. W. McMullin, Mrs. W. Gunter, Mrs. M. Kibe, John McMullen, Thomas Mc-Mullen, Frank McMullen of Harrisburg; Mrs. Nan Robinson, Tyrone; McMullen, Elmira, New York; Mrs. J. Schwartz, of Pitcairn; thirty grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren and these sisters Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton; Tyrone Mrs. Ellie Walker, Mill Hall: Miss Hannan Emenhizer and Mrs. Kate Schroyer, of Milesburg. Puneral services were held Sunday afternoon from the home of the daughter, Mrs. Nan Robinson, in Tyrone, and interment was made in the Grand View cemetery, that city.

JOHN ROBERT SELLERS. Mark, native of Centre County and preaching, subject "The Need of for appendicitis. Seilers had been in his usual good subject, health until Thursday of last week Cross." when he became ill and was taken to he Hospital. A son of William and Catherine Stine Sellers he was born October 12, 1904 he was united in m. The Junior Catechetical Class; marriage at Hollidaysburg with 7:30 p. m. Vespers and sermon: Bianche Hannah. Surviving are "God's Saving Grace." The midthree sons: Robert and Frank of week Lenten service will be held Warriors Mark, and Chalmers Sel- Wednesday night at 7:39 o'clock. lers, of Bellefonte. A brother and The pastor will speak on "The Man and 6 grandchildren also survive Tuesday night; The Senior Cate-As a result, run-off water does not wood in them. For the clamps, Brief funeral services were held from chatical Class will meet on Friday gr. a chance to erode severely.

drawheads and brakes I use old the home of the son, Robert, at War-night at 7:30 o'clock. Clarence E. riors Mark, Tuesday afternoon, and Arnold, pastor.

MRS. LUCY CURTIN ELLMOR7 were concluded in the Dungarvin Mrs. Lucy Curtin Ellmore, died at church, with the Rev. David M. Kerr her home in Harrisburg early Fri- assisted by the Rev. T. Max Hall, of Williamsport, officiating. failing health for several years, ment was made in the Burkett cemetery at Warriors Mark. Mr. Sellers was a member of the Dungarvin Methodist Episcopal church, and had resided in Bellefonte for the past two or three months, having found living quarters on Thomas Street in order to be nearer his work at Chemical Lime Company

St. John's Evangelical-Reformed

Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, Pastor. Church School 9:30, J. M. Hartswick, Supt., Morning Worship 10:20. Vesper Service 7:30; Junior Chrischetical Class Saturday 2 p. m.; Senfor Catechetical Class Friday 4 p.

Bellefonte School of the Bible Located on the 3rd floor of the Bush Arcade building, W. High St. Beliefonte, Tuesday, March 15, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School lesson for Sun-March 20, subject: the Body Strong" Mark 6:53-56 Judges 13:12-14: 1 Cor. 3:16, 17; Rom. 12:1-2, 8:30 p. m. Study on the Doctrine of Devils. We invite everyone to attend these services

Presbyterian, Snow Shoe Services, Sunday, March 13th Bible School 9:45 a. m., Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Milesburg-Eudeavor 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. On Priday evening of this week the men of Milesburg Church will enjoy a special program in their monthly meeting. B. Ewing, Merchant and devoted Sunday School man will address the men on this occasion. Howard E. Oakwood, Minister.

Hubbersburg Evangelical

Rev. James B. Musser, Minister Services Sunday, March 13th: Zlon -9:30 a. m., Union Sunday church school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship with sormon. Lenten service on Thursday evening in the Re-John Robert Sellers, of Warriors formed church with Rev. Keller since 1935 employed as a foreman the Cross." Trinity (Hublersburg) by the chemical Lime Company -9:30 a. m. Sunday church school; here, died at the Centre County 2:00 p. m., Pastor's class; 7:30 p. m., Hospital at 1:30 o'clock Sunday preaching service Lenten service on morning of peritonitis following an Thursday evening in the Reformed Mr. church, with Rev. Diehl preaching, "The Meaning of the

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte Second Sunday in Lent, March 13. Buffalo Run Valley on February 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. 1886, making his age at time of m. The Service and Sermon: "The eath 53 years and 1 month. On Prayer of a Righteous man." 6:15 p



## Wonderful Broiling with an

**Electric Roaster** EASY to do-as easy as frying meats on the platform of an electric range! Clean, too-no smoke

If your family likes juicy, tender, tasty, broiled steaks-broil with an electric roaster. You'll serve them more often-it's so little trouble this way. Just lift the lid

and there's the grid! One woman says: "Even if my electric roaster could do nothing else, I would be satisfied with the roiling service it gives me." But an electric reaster also

cooks complete meals for as many

as ten persons, bakes, stews--

does everything an electric range ever can do! SEE THE 1938 MODELS!

## **ELECTRIC RANGE** Cuts Costs in Many Ways

THE modern electric range not only bakes pies cheaper than you can buy them-and beans, too-but the accurate heat control assures you uniformly delicious products, baking after baking. Even the cheaper meats are

cooked to a delicious turn! And more than half the

cooking is done with the heat on "Low"-or with "stored

heat" after the electricity is turned off! There are many other economies a new 1938 electric

range can make possible for you. It will save you money on cleaning-and on cleansers. Foods won't cook fast to utensils. Walls and curtains won't become smudged-there is no smoke or soot whatever. Best of all, the larger part of your cooking can be done automatically - with cooking failures a thing of the past!

SAVE MONEY WITH A 1938 ELECTRIC RANGE

REDDY KILOWATT Your Willing Servant"

### Cheap **Electricity!**

West Penn's electric rates are among the lowest in the Uni States. Take advantage of thiscook the memoy-saving electric way. It cor's only about \$2.00 a month-many families do it

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