

# Over The County News

A truck load of 150 bushels of shelled corn was delivered in Lewisburg by Wilbur Stover, on Tuesday, the same having been shipped from the G. H. Stover grain house in Centre Hall.

The L. Stein Construction company, of Phillipsburg, has booked contracts for the erection of seven new dwelling houses at State College, one of them to be built of stone at an estimated cost of \$18,000.

The road over Nittany Mountain was impassable for several hours last Saturday afternoon until the several inches of slush and ice were removed. Cars, at least some of them, on their way to Bellefonte turned and went up the Boalsburg road to Oak Hill, Lemont, and Pleasant Gap, experiencing no inconvenience except distance.

Bob Meeker, farmer at the Veterans Camp at Welkelt, had his distributor cap broken off his Plymouth sedan the other day. The thief was apparently disturbed at his work, for he had also loosened the wiring to the spark plugs and was probably bent on getting the whole of the ignition system. The Meekers are living in the Nieman apartments, Millheim.

Moran Hosterman departed Monday noon on the Greyhound Bus for Pittsburgh. He is returning to the U. S. Veterans Facility at Aspinwall for examination. It is likely that he will return home within a few days. A patient at the Veterans Hospital several times previously, Moran is afflicted with a tubercular condition, for which he has received treatment.

A nest of young rabbits was plucked out by Clarence Blazer while turning stalks for cats during last week. Another unusual sight at this season of the year was observed by the writer: A mother robin feeding its young. Where the brood was hatched, no one knows, but the old bird was just as fussy and the young robin as greedy for food as though it were May or June.

It looks very much as if the Poe Valley Camp is to stay a while longer—at least for another enlistment period. Efforts were made to keep this camp permanently because of the unfinished work on State Forest lands, but until the past week or so, no sign was given that it would be done. Efforts are also being made to retain the camp at the Halfway House in the Fourteen-Mile Narrows, where there is much unfinished work.

Miss Coribel Emerick, Mrs. Ella Shoop and Mrs. Elizabeth Mitterling all of Centre Hall, are suffering from injuries sustained in falls. The former on leaving the Bell Telephone exchange to go to her home, fell as she stepped on the walk and was unable to rise. She was taken to her home by young men and last Wednesday was taken to the hospital in the institution's ambulance for further examination and treatment. Mrs. Shoop, on Sunday evening, on her way home from church slipped and fell on the walk in front of the C. W. Slack home. Monday forenoon she was taken to the Centre County hospital. Mrs. Mitterling sustained a broken arm while at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Barry, at Highspire. She, too, was taken to the hospital Monday forenoon for a more complete examination of the injury.

## Parrish Drug Store Offers Free Sample of Drugless Aid for High Blood Pressure Relief

High blood pressure sufferers in Bellefonte are urged to go to Parrish Drug Store and receive a free sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets, valuable for the relief of distressing symptoms of high blood pressure. These are the tablets tested by an eminent physician of New York City with which he reduced blood pressure and relieved dizziness and headaches by using the tablets according to directions on the package. To determine cause of your high blood pressure, see your doctor. Get interesting booklet along with your free sample of ALLIMIN today and try these DRUGLESS tablets for yourself. **X17**

## FREE WHEELING

The traffic light flashed green and a young mother started across the busy intersection. With one hand she wheeled a baby carriage filled with groceries and, with the other, she guided her little son.

As she crossed the car tracks, a front wheel of the carriage caught and a trolley switch. Growing excited, she jerked and twisted the carriage with all her strength. Off came the wheel—just as the light again changed and mid-day traffic, headed by a telephone company truck, moved forward! Completely confused, the young woman reached for her child, tripped over the carriage and fell.

The telephone truck stopped and its crew jumped to the ground. While one man grabbed the frightened child and guided the nervous mother to safety, another picked up the wheel and coach and carried them to the sidewalk. Then he turned and shouted, "Hey, Fred, bring the truck over here."

The truck was backed to the curb. Wire and tools were produced. Then, relates a witness, the crowd which had gathered watched a telephone crew repair the broken carriage.

Although fixing baby carriages has nothing to do with good telephone service, this incident well demonstrates the spirit of service which is characteristic of this entire organization. The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

The Mifflinburg school board bans games of chance on school property or anywhere for the benefit of the borough schools. The ban includes "bingo" and similar contests popularly used to raise funds.

Workers from West Penn Power Company and the Bell Telephone Company spent several days of last week protecting their respective lines from breaking down from the accumulation of snow and ice on them.

A herd of eighteen deer was seen browsing on a wheat field on the Fisher farm tenanted by Charles Frazier, in Upper Brush Valley. The deer were observed by Mr. Frazier's son, Miles Frazier, while on a milk route at 6:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Flory of State College are the parents of a baby girl born at the Flory home last Thursday morning. This is the seventh child and third girl in the family. The father is a son of P. P. Flory, of Potter township.

As is usually his custom from year to year, Ralph Homan, on the Homan homestead east of Centre Hall, was the first farmer in that section to sow oats. The sowing was done during the spring-like weather prior to the unseasonable temperature and snow of last week.

The Woodward hotel, of which the W. S. Hosterman was the proprietor, reopened by C. H. Hosterman, a brother of the former proprietor. The latter Mr. Hosterman built and conducted the Valley View Inn, located east of Woodward, and Waters at Harrisburg.

John Wyland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wyland, of near Potlatch Mills, is back to school after having submitted to operations on both his knees to correct a leg and foot condition since birth. The youth, although absent from school for two months or more, is making a good record in his class work.

Stone base driveways are being constructed in the Fairview Cemetery, Millheim, by the caretaker, Fred C. Catherman. The soft ground made it difficult to drive motor vehicles close to grave sites in wet weather, in addition to making an unsightly appearance following such practice, hence the stone base, graveled driveways.

Thieves broke into the smokehouse at the John M. Boob residence in Millheim some time during the past week, while John was in the Lewisburg Hospital, and took all but one piece of his smoked meat. Four hams, one shoulder and two bacon were lifted from the hooks and carried away. One shoulder was left. The smokehouse is but a few feet from the main house and a dog is kept just across the alley. It is thought that the theft was perpetrated by someone who studied the situation over very carefully before committing the act. The hap was cut off the hook on the smokehouse.

To almost every county in the state a total of 70,000 young trees for reforestation have been shipped from the State nursery Seven Mountains, south of Potlatch Mills, where John Meeker has been the forest ranger for four years, following the death of Wm. F. McKinney. Shipments began March 28th, since which time approximately 22 men have been employed to perform the service. Shipments are made in regular tree crates, with a capacity of from one to two thousand each, the young trees being carefully handled from the time they are taken from the nursery and are packed with equal care. Almost all of the shipments were made to individuals for reforestation purposes. When the season for shipping is over about one million trees will have been lifted, packed and shipped. Following are some of the varieties comprising the 70,000 trees already shipped: Norway white spruce, red spruce, black locust, red oak, white pine, American arborvitae, hemlock, Douglas fir, balsam poplar, and Engelman spruce.

## FARM CALENDAR

**Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture**

**Plant Peas Early**—Early planted peas give the best results. Late planting lowers the yield, brings blossoming at a time when there is greater danger of heat injury and greatly increases the risk of harvesting when the quality is best. Penn State vegetable gardeners say that a soil well supplied with organic matter is needed for peas.

**Handle Wool Properly**—Thousands of dollars can be added to the wool clip of Pennsylvania by proper shearing and handling, according to Penn State livestock specialists. Thirty-two county wool growers' associations have reduced unmerchantable wool from 14 to 4 per cent in the last 18 years by educating growers through local grading demonstrations.

**Rural Groups to Sing**—Rural groups are preparing for the annual chorus festival at the Pennsylvania State College Farmers' Field Day June 9. Entries closed April 15. Oranges, churches, P. T. A.'s, and other rural organizations are participating in the song-fests.

**Improve Athletic Fields**—Where athletic fields were badly damaged during the wet weather last fall they will need attention this spring. Turf specialists of the Pennsylvania State College recommend control of weeds, seeding, and fertilizing to put the bad spots in shape again.

**Top-Work Apple Trees**—Standard varieties of apples pay best. Trees of doubtful value can be top-worked with popular varieties, fruit specialists of the Pennsylvania State College suggest. This method will put these trees on a paying basis.

**Prune the Shrubs**—All disease-infected, insect-infested, or damaged branches of shrubs, hedges, and trees should be pruned out. Both the appearance and the condition of these ornamentals will be improved by pruning, say Penn State horticulturists.

Intelligence is not so good when all that concerns it is profit.

## Severe Lawn Raking Is Harmful Practice

Lack of appreciation of good turf as well as improper methods of management account for most of the poor lawns in Pennsylvania.

The common practice of raking severely in early spring to remove dead grass is wrong, says County Agent R. C. Blaney. The dead leaves add humus to the soil, protect it from excessive evaporation, and tend to keep weed seeds covered so that they do not sprout. Raking prepares a seedbed for the weed seeds, damages the grass, and removes the natural protective covering.

Ordinary lawn grasses will form a dense sod if they are fed regularly and are not cut too closely. It is not necessary to reseed a lawn each spring (fall is the proper time for reseeding). For thin spots that must be reseeded, mix a pound of grass seed with a wheelbarrow load of topsoil. Scatter this one-fourth to one-half inch thick over the spots, rake or otherwise disturb the soil. Early fertilization, using a complete mixture 4-12-4 or 4-16-4, is best. Either may be mixed half and half with tankage or cottonseed meal. Apply 20 to 25 pounds of this mixture per 1000 square feet. Use 50 to 75 pounds of lime per 1000 square feet where needed.

For spring reseeding, the seed mixture should vary with the price for which it is to be used. Use not more than 15 per cent redtop. Include Kentucky bluegrass or Chewings fescue, the latter for shady places. For moist soils use some rough bluegrass (Poa trivialis).

Grass should be clipped high. Adjust the mower on a floor or walk so that there will be 1-2 inches between the cutting edge of the horizontal bedknife and the surface where the mower stands. High clipping is not a spectacular procedure but it is the surest way to produce a turf that is nearly weed-free and which will stand the punishment of children and dogs romping over it. Clean-shipping and crabgrass go hand in hand.

## Bodies of 3 Raft Victims Recovered

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Coroner, after examination, released the bodies.

Those remaining in the water are Charles P. Taylor, Montgomery burgess, and W. W. Holley. Bradford, one of the oldest raftsmen on the Allegheny River.

Connor's body was sighted by Golder as he walked along the river bank. One of the missing pilot's feet was said to have been above the water. His body was identified by telephone numbers received from hospitals and physicians and other articles in his wallet.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. L. M. Campbell, of Saxton, and Mrs. Arthur Null, of Clearfield; two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Patchin and Mrs. G. Henderson, of Burnside.

The deceased was a member of the United Brethren church at Burnside and had been an elder and Sunday school teacher for many years. For a number of years and at the time of his death, he was postmaster at Burnside.

Interment was made in the Burnside cemetery Monday.

Franklin Hain and Elmer Buck, Montgomery, sighted the body of Berringer at 2:30 o'clock. They worked until 4:07 o'clock to get the body to shore.

**Total of Five Found**

The discoveries bring the total of recovered bodies to five. W. C. Van Scoyoc, Philadelphia, was pulled from the river directly after the crash, while the body of Malcolm McFarlane, 56, Montclair, N. J., was recovered near the Muncy Dam March 28, eight days after the accident.

The raft, making a historic journey south on the Susquehanna River, crashed when the crew failed to negotiate the piers at the Reading Railroad bridge near Fort Penn, just south of Muncy. Forty-eight passengers were on the craft when it crashed.

## MOSHANNON

Miss Mary Sheffer and friend, of Snow Shoe, were seen at church here on Sunday evening. Come again, Mary.

Mr. Mike Billy, of West Virginia, is spending some time with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mulholland and sons David and Edward, of Tyrone, called at Leroy Lewis' home on Sunday.

Kenneth Wagner was a caller at the Simpson home in Bellefonte recently.

Mrs. Aaron Donly and son Earl and daughter Violet, of Julian, called on Mrs. Donly's sister, Mrs. John Cartwright, on Sunday evening for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cartwright and daughter Geraldine and Bobby Cartwright, and Mrs. Frank Leeder and grandson David Watson were Bellefonte shoppers on Saturday.

On Easter Sunday Grandma and Grandpa Cartwright took dinner with their son John Cartwright. Grandma is not very well at this writing.

Miss Elsie Quirk was a Saturday shopper in Bellefonte.

Mrs. Ambrose Fye and daughter Gladys called at the Jordan Fye home last Friday.

Visitors at the John Cartwright home during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cartwright and Joyce Cartwright, Mrs. Sarah Fye, Gladys Fye, Mrs. Clara Lucas, Mildred Shuey, Mrs. Cora Crispin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leecher, Miss Sue Wagner.

Keep up courage—Jerry. Only a few more weeks until you will have a perfect school record and will be on your way to college to prepare yourself for a happy and prosperous future, as it pays to get an education and prepare oneself for the days to come.

—Read The Centre Democrat. \$1.50 in advance.

## POMONA GRANGE NEWS

Well, we certainly did enjoy ourselves at the Lecturer's Conference last week. What an inspiring season it was. An inspiration that will be of lasting benefit to many of us and which will be felt throughout our county, not only among the grangers but in the communities as well. Our friendships renewed, old friendships renewed, exchanges of tried and true methods and experiences, brand new ideas in the making, inspiring addresses, conferences under trained leadership with a choice bit of fun here and there—all uniting in a general good time and a closer bond of fellowship. We felt assured that all must go back to their homes fired with a new inspiration and a determination to do higher and better were due to the vision received at this conference.

Last Neighbor Nite meeting which was held with Washington Grange at State College had an attendance of 277. Mrs. Ira C. Gross, our Worthy State Lecturer was a very welcome visitor as was also Mrs. Webb, a lecturer from Chester County. We were certainly delighted to see these friends and thoroughly enjoyed their enthusiasm and interest. Mr. Houshbell from Grand Grange, Clearfield Co. was also present and we were glad to have him visit us again. Washington Grange, whose master is Richard T. Markie, by their welcome, the decoration of hall in the chosen colors of blue and white, their refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake, coffee and Easter souvenir, surely showed a fine spirit of working together, which we much enjoyed. The refreshments also emphasized the farm subject of "eggs" which had been chosen for this evening and we were very pleased to see that our granges are giving so much thought to doing their part in promotion of the message in this year's plan of work.

Logan grange, who had charge of the work of the grange at this meeting, not only gave a fine display of grange culture but also demonstrated an unusual and beautiful seating drill which effectively gave the message of the evening, that of service. Each officer, by the use of the Christian flag on left arm, presented the emblem of this message. The secretary of this grange is Mrs. Carrie Owens, Bellefonte, R. D. 2.

Of course, since our Worthy Master and other of our Pomona officers are members of Logan grange, we like to put them "on the spot" by

## Real Estate Transfers

Ida Markowitz, to Harold Erhart, of Phillipsburg, tract in Phillipsburg, \$1,250.

Farmers National Bank and Trust Co., to Albert R. Auman, of Spring Mills, tract in Penn Twp.; \$250.

Walter S. Stewart, Exec., to John H. Wallin, of Phillipsburg, tract in Burnside Twp.; \$1.

Floyd W. Chaner, Exec., et al, to J. W. Reardon, of Port Matilda, R. D. tract in Patton Twp.; \$190.

E. R. Mitchell, et ux, to J. Harris Wilson, Trustee, of Union Twp., tract in Union Twp.; \$233.00.

Mary K. Stuart, et al, to George D. Krumrine, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

Howard D. Boone, Adm., to Harold Boone, of Howard, R. D. 1, tract in Howard; \$1.

S. Ward Gramley, et ux, to M. C. Vonada, et ux, of Millheim, tract in Millheim; \$50.

Samuel G. Dale, to Bessie P. Wilsey, of Rush Twp., tract in Rush Twp.; \$1.

Edgar Friday, et al, to Robert W. Kennard, et ux, of Phillipsburg, tract in Phillipsburg; \$2,250.

Mary K. Stuart, et al, to Harold Bofford, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

S. D. Dixon, et ux, to David Knowles, et al, of Rush Twp., tract in Rush Twp.; \$1.

Justus G. Neidigh, et ux, to Clara T. Bateson, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

Clara T. Bateson, to Justus Neidigh, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

Catherine Stott, et al, to G. Ira Stott, et al, of Phillipsburg, tract in Phillipsburg; \$35,000.

E. G. Mingle, to William C. Mingle, of Akron, Ohio, tract in Miles Twp.; \$1,500.

## Copper Holding Lead In Spring Shoe Colors

Shoes for spring are prettier and more comfortable than ever. Broad heels, normal vamp, and many padded arches make for comfortable walking, explains Miss Eleanor J. Smith, home economics extension specialist of Centre county.

Punched holes in oxfords, sandals, and pumps make them more porous and allow for a circulation of air. This makes for additional comfort, she points out.

Copper in all its tints and shades is holding the lead in color. Fortunately these variations blend favorably with most colors and are easy to match with purses and gloves.

This spring we also find other gay shoes on the market. Blue shoes, red shoes, green shoes, and even purple shoes are being shown in an amazing variety of hues and combinations of hues to either match the outfit or to contrast with it.

The good old standbys are still with us too. Black, navy blue, and dark brown shoes are just as up-to-date in cut and design as are their more flashy, colorful sisters. For those of us who wish to be practical, and who feel limited in the number of shoes we can afford to buy, the dark ones still will be first choice. These shoes may be worn with practically any outfit for any occasion.

If we buy colored shoes it is well to inquire about the fastness of the dye, whether or not it will crock on the stockings, and how to clean the shoes.

Gabardine, linen, and other fabric shoes will also be popular. They are light in weight and are cooler to wear than the leather shoes. Some people find that because they do not scuff as leather does, they are far the most satisfactory all around shoes for hot weather wear.

## 375 Dairy Cows Tested In March

The Centre County Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 2, according to the tester Ira Whitman, during the month of March included 26 herds with a total of 375 cows tested.

There were 71 cows which produced over 40 lb. butter fat and of this number there were 23 which produced over 50 lb. butter fat. There were 107 cows produced over 1000 lb. of milk, of which 59 produced over 1200 lb. of milk. The honor roll is made up of cows that produced over 40 lb. of butter fat.

Following is a list of owners and the number of cows on the honor roll: T. E. McIntire, Rebersburg; H. Ward Krape, Bellefonte; S. H. Ralston, Bellefonte; G. W. Harry, Spring Mills; S. George Wilson, Bellefonte; J. Hugh Wilson, Warriors Mark; J. P. Hosterman, Spring Mills; George Gumpo, Mill Hill, 2. The following had 2 cows on the honor roll: P. P. Henschall, State College; A. J. Burrell, Millheim; W. L. Confer, McElhattan; A. C. Myers, McElhattan; Earl Confer, Howard; Harry Confer, Howard. The remaining had one cow on the honor roll: M. T. Zuhler, Spring Mills; Fred Esterling, Rebersburg; George Long, Howard; John Dunkle, Mingoville; Epley White, Bellefonte; A. C. Hartie, Bellefonte; and J. R. Hartie, Bellefonte.

Classified ads cost little—bring good results.

## Questions, Answers On Pump Pricing

(Continued from page one)

able at low interest rates for capital improvements by Business and Industry.

**Q. How much more money is available because of this step?**

A. Statisticians estimate \$8 to \$10 can be lent for each dollar of the gold fund. Thus, between \$1,000,000,000 and \$18,000,000,000 in additional credit is available.

**Q. What is the total credit expansion proposed?**

A. Counting that the Federal Reserve Board makes available because of relaxation of requirements, about thirty billion dollars.

**Q. Are experts unanimous in thinking that this is what the Country needs?**

A. No. Many contend credit facilities are already ample, but that potential borrowers are afraid to borrow because of "punitive" measures against business by the New Deal.

**Q. What does President Roosevelt say to this?**

A. That the money poured into the arteries of trade and industry will stimulate business, which will start moving upward, absorbing thousands from relief rolls and raising national income to a point where the cost of the program is easily absorbed.

**Q. When can the program start?**

A. It has started already, with the release of the segregated gold and lowering of Federal Reserve requirements. Additionally, an authorization act permitting the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend \$1,500,000,000 to Business was signed Thursday by the President. This money was available before the program was announced and will not involve "new spending."

**Q. How will this program be financed?**

A. The sterilized gold cost the Government nothing, as it already was on hand. Other monies, however, must be borrowed, showing the budget deficit for this year from about \$95,000,000 to \$2,200,000,000.

**Q. Must Congress approve the program?**

A. Yes. It must appropriate the money for all new spending, and approve an amendment to the United States Housing Act?

**Q. Can the PWA phase of the program get underway immediately?**

A. Yes. The PWA has a backlog of 3000 projects already approved, but never started because of abandonment of the first pumping program last year.

**Q. Will there be opposition in Congress?**

A. Definitely. Republicans and conservative Democrats already have announced they will fight the proposal. Nevertheless, it is conceded an excellent chance for approval.

**Q. Why is the program called a "four-or-five" billion dollar program when money to be actually spent totals \$1,512,000,000?**

B. Because liberalization of credit by Federal Reserve Banks and use of sterilized gold do not actually involve spending. The former is a bookkeeping transaction. The latter merely makes spending possible.

**Q. Does this mean that nevertheless more than \$4,000,000,000 will be spent, whether by the Government or private enterprises?**

A. No. It means the money is available for spending if borrowers choose to take advantage of it.

**Q. Will money be lent regardless of the borrower's credit rating?**

A. No. The Government says it will be liberal, but not a "Santa Clause." A reasonable degree of caution will be exercised.

## Good Food, Sunshine Aids Child's Growth

Children are like trees and flowers in that they have a seasonal growth. During the late spring and early summer seem to show smaller monthly gains than may be expected in the early fall and winter months, says Miss Eleanor J. Smith, Home Economics Extension Representative of Centre County.

If a monthly chart and a bi-monthly height chart are kept for the child and compared over a period of time, they will show whether a child is making a good yearly gain. When a child shows no gain, his food and hygiene habits should be carefully checked. A thorough physical examination may be necessary.

Comparing the child's record with his own over a period of years is much more desirable than making a comparison with the average height and weight charts which are given.

Physical signs, such as firm muscles, erect posture, freedom from fatigue, resistance to colds, and sparkling eyes, are much more accurate indications of good nutrition than is weight, that conforms to a standardized table.

Good food, fresh air, and sunshine are essentials in helping to achieve the above results. Now that the spring days are here, the child-red should make use of sunshine of which they have been deprived during the winter months.

## A cheer goes up at the dinner table—He's married a girl who's extra able AT BAKING



## PILLSBURY'S BEST THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

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**THRIFTY IN PRICE! THRIFTY IN CURRENT! THRIFTY IN UPKEEP!**

This is the year when true thrift pays extra dividends. See this refrigerator that started a new "save wave" in America! **SAVE ALL WAYS!** Look at all the refrigerator price tags—compare values! Check the multiple savings of a General Electric—in current, savings of a General Electric—in current, pre-upkeep, long life, freezing ice cubes, pre-upkeep, long life, convenience, time, etc. Note saving food, convenience, time, etc. Note the matchless beauty of G-E's superbly styled all-steel cabinets. And, we are confident you, too, will choose a General Electric!

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New G-E Quick-Trays provide all the ice cubes you'll want—and quickly! Two cubes or a trayful can be released in seconds without waste. The six-tray model can freeze 480 big cubes in 24 hours.

LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK! When you invest buy a G-E you don't spend—a smashing The new G-E models climax a smashing 12 year record of ever increasing values! This first choice of millions is NOW POPULARLY PRICED!

Tailor-Made Interiors. New deluxe G-E cabinets have adjustable sliding shelves, split-shelf and tilt-shelf to accommodate day-to-day storage needs. Also vegetable drawers, matched food containers, chiller tray, automatic light and thermometer.

Frosty, Freezing Temperatures right at your finger tips. One button control on the stainless steel G-E Super-Freezer gives you a choice of 12 temperatures.

## Electric Supply Company Bellefonte State College