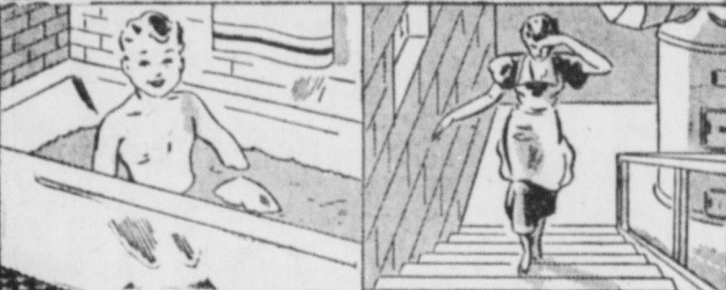


# You Can Afford TO HEAT YOUR WATER ELECTRICALLY

The many advantages of electricity for heating water prove old-fashioned methods extravagant. As an example, take the time saved every day by a Westinghouse Water Heater. Dependable thermostats turn the electricity on and off automatically; you never fuss to see that hot water is on tap. Day and night—every day in the year—hot water is ready for instant use—*at the turn of a faucet* anywhere in the house.

## ENJOY THIS FREEDOM IN YOUR HOME

Our low water heating rate now makes it more economical than ever to enjoy the cleanliness, electric coolness, and reliable, attention-free service of an electric water heater. Come in. See the beautiful new Westinghouse models. Ask about our friendly budget buying plan.

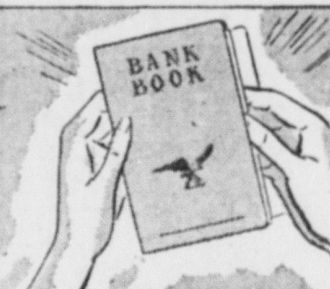


SAVE time with a heater that gives HOT water instantly, day or night, whenever needed.

SAVE steps and energy. A Westinghouse Electric Water Heater is automatic.



SAVE cleaning time and effort. Electricity is clean; no soot or grime to cause work.



SAVE—an electric water heating service, plus our low rate, assure daily savings.

### DeHAAS ELECTRIC CO.

"THE WESTINGHOUSE STORE"  
8 W. Bishop Street PHONE 679 Bellefonte, Pa.

#### LEWISTOWN FAIR TO AWARD PRIZES TO JUVENILE RIDERS

Boys who are readers of this newspaper have equal opportunity to win substantial cash prizes by riding their ponies during the week of August 1 to 6, in Lewistown. Ponies may be any size, any color, any age—there are no limitations—and they will be classified overnight for the following afternoon's races, giving the boys a chance to race on a real track, thrill to the cheering crowds, and get the applause of grandstands.

Girls are just as eligible to enter. If enough girls enter their ponies,

special races will be run for them. Sizeable cash prizes will be paid them, the same as the boys.

Races run the same days that the big horses run, beginning Tuesday afternoon and continuing four days, up to and including Friday. Boys and girls should address Mr. Samuel B. Russell, President and Secretary of the Fair, at the Russell National Bank, in Lewistown, immediately, indicating that they want to ride. Cash prizes will be paid to the first four places every day, providing plenty opportunity for everybody to win.

—Children's slippers 95c. Yeager's.

#### Town Forced to Refuse PWA Aid

(Continued from page 1)

ing provided by the sponsor. General feeling at the meeting was that if projects now being applied for are approved, the borough will have a heavy financial load as it can carry.

Those who attended the meeting were: Karl E. Kusse, E. L. Plumb, Francis Crawford and M. L. Welzel, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and Thomas B. Beaver, George Carpeneto, M. L. Cherry, H. A. Brookerhoff, W. J. Emerick, Mayor and Hardman P. Harris, Former Judge M. Ward Fleming and Philip Saylor, representing the borough.

Mr. Strausser led the discussion with the statement that it is hoped to distribute most of the PWA funds now available in communities having the greatest proportion of population. In other words, he said, district No. 1, comprising the states in the northeastern part of the country should get most of the funds since most of the nation's population is concentrated there.

He added that while the deadline for receiving applications for projects is September 30, present indications are that applications filed after August 15 will have slim chance of being approved. Projects are acted upon as they are received, and from the rate such applications are coming in, most of the funds will be allocated by August 15, he predicted.

Projects suggested by Mr. Strausser included a town hall, improvements to the water works, street paving and beautification of the Borough generally.

Commenting upon probable projects, Mr. Strausser declared that a vast number of residents of Pennsylvania's larger cities have no idea of what the central portion of the state is like. When they go on vacation, he said, they think they have to go to New York or some other state to see gorgeous scenery. Central Pennsylvania towns can do much in educating the people of the state to the beauties of this area, he said.

The chief objection on the part of the Chamber of Commerce and Borough Council to any additional projects is that the borough is in debt to its legal borrowing capacity, and the only way the sewage disposal plant can be financed is through non-debt revenue bonds. It is virtually impossible, they said, to contemplate additional expenditures at this time. Mr. Strausser concurred in their belief, and offered no suggestions as to how the borough could sponsor any other projects.

Boalsburg Lutheran Pleasant Gap-Holy Communion at 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30. Shiloh—Sunday school at 9:30; worship at 10:30. Boalsburg—Sunday school, 9:30; C. E. at 6:30; Vespers at 7:30. Rev. Gus, Sr., of Gettysburg Seminary, will deliver the message. Bible school demonstration Friday at 7:45 p. m. Live Wire class will have festival July 20th.

—Women's Comfort shoes \$1.89

#### Board Votes to Remodel Library

(Continued from page one)

objects of historical interest will be preserved and exhibited. These rooms will remain locked at all times except while the librarian is on duty, and the objects will be further protected in locked glass cases.

The Board also voted to renovate the heating plant in the building, removing ancient and ineffective pipes and fittings installed when the home was heated by the Bellefonte Steam Heating plant. A basement room for the use of children as a play room and to house a children's library also will be fitted up as soon as possible. A separate outside entrance will be provided for this department.

A report by Miss Elizabeth Meek on the McQuiston fund revealed that nearly \$13,000 has been transferred to the Library Corporation by George R. Meek, executor of the estate. A motion was passed to have made and placed on the front of the Library building a bronze marker commemorating the Humes and McQuiston gifts, to which the Library Corporation largely owes its existence.

In connection with the Directors' Meeting, Mrs. George B. Thompson, Mrs. R. S. Brouse and Henry S. Linn, of the House Committee, released the following statement:

"Any information in regard to the large wrought iron chandeliers and two 12-inch yellow domes removed from Miss Humes' Home since her death would be very much appreciated.

"It is a great gratification to have received several oil paintings and portraits of persons identified with Centre County. We feel the Library Building is a perfectly safe repository for gifts or loans any one may wish to contribute. We are pleased to see so much interest taken in what has been acquired.

"Co-operation has been splendid. Many are to be thanked for valuable services rendered absolutely free. The return of anything which was once the personal property of Miss Humes to give identity to the house, would add to it greatly."

How to 'Beat' Slot Machines (Continued from page one)

Private Kimbeck and other officers rang up jack pots on the other three machines in the tune of the jingle of coins as they spilled out to the concrete walk. The officers, aided by Swengel Smith, Deserion, Probation and Parole officer, gathered up the pile of money and carried it into the barracks.

There, after many minutes of sorting and counting, the officers learned that the County coffers were to be enriched by \$448.25.

Practically anyone who has ever played a slot machine knows that in the long run you can't win. You may be lucky enough to get a dollar or two ahead once in a while, or you may even strike the jackpot for enough to pay the rent for a machine month, but for all that, the machines are set to take in more than they pay, and for that reason the consistent player pays heavily for the exercise of pulling the lever.

Heavy electric power users, including the American Linn and Stone Company, White Rock Quarries, and the Titan Metal Company, were somewhat inconvenienced by the interruption in service.

The cause of the trouble on the feeder lines is readily understood. On the top of each pole supporting the high tension wires is a heavy porcelain insulator. When lightning strikes the power lines it usually travels to the nearest insulator, where it strikes with sufficient power to shatter the heavy material. The current, freed from its usual channels, arcs down through the broken insulator to the pole, and from there to the ground. Several of the insulators damaged Monday night showed holes where current had burned its way through to the pole, generating so much heat that the porcelain melted and ran down the side like the tallow of a candle.

In addition to Bellefonte, State College, Milesburg, Pleasant Gap, Centre Hall, Millheim and Howard, scores of other towns and villages in Penns. Brush, Nittany and Bald Eagle valleys were affected by the failure of electric current. By the time most persons had secured candles or lamps to last them through the night, service was restored.

Other damage suffered by West Penn lines in this region included numerous transformer fuses blown out, seven transformers ranging in size from 3 to 25 K. V.'s completely burned out, lines torn down by falling trees and limbs, and broken insulators on small lines.

Among damage reported by the Bell Telephone Company was the complete isolation of Moshannon as far as telephone service is concerned. Repairs were not completed until late Tuesday afternoon.

#### County in Darkness as Power Lines Fall

(Continued from page one)

nity yesterday, Mrs. Holt's condition has not improved to any appreciable degree, and she is still bedfast. The bolt which struck her did no other damage, it is reported.

Mrs. Hazel was seated beside a disconnected radio on the ground floor of her home when a bolt struck a tree in the back yard about 25 feet from the house. The lightning apparently glanced off the tree and entered the window, breaking one pane of glass. A curtain over the window was charred as the bolt entered the radio and blasted the tubes of their sockets onto the floor.

Mrs. Hazel was stunned, but by the time her husband, who was in another part of the house, reached her side, she was recovering control of her faculties.

Lightning accompanying one of the season's most severe thunderstorms in the central part of the county early Monday afternoon caused some damage to electric lines, and to the chimney of a home at Pleasant Gap.

For the first time in many months Bellefonte was completely without electric service for 65 seconds when lightning damaged two of the West Penn Power Company's main feed lines coming into Bellefonte. One line entering the Bush Addition sub-station was put out of operation when three giant insulators were struck and shattered, while damage to the other feeder line required several hours to repair.

A home owned by White Rock Quarries and tenanted by Mrs. Bruce Baney, at Pleasant Gap, was struck by lightning, and the brick chimney was demolished down to the roof. Occupants of the home were badly frightened but not injured.

The Pleasant Gap Fire Company was summoned to the scene to prevent a probably fire, but their services were not required. The run was the first the company has made since the acquisition of their new 500-gallon capacity pumper.

The storm brought a downpour of much-needed rain and lowered the temperature for an hour or so, but late in the afternoon the county once more was sweltering under high temperatures and sultry air.

When electric service to the Centre County Hospital was interrupted during the storm, lights in the institution were out only a second or two before the automatic emergency system went into operation to supply light and power until the regular service was resumed. The emergency system automatically lights hallways, exits, rooms, and fire escapes when the outside current fails for any reason.

Although the Bellefonte Telephone Company had only a few lines put out of commission during the storm, the West Penn Power Company's transmission lines suffered greater damage than they have for many years.

Virtually all of Centre county, with the exception of Snow Shoe, Port Matilda and Phillipsburg areas, were without electric service from 9:25 p. m. until about 10:10 p. m.

First trouble during the storm occurred shortly after 7 o'clock when the 4,000-volt transmission line from Tyrone to Bellefonte went out of commission. While West Penn line crews were engaged in repairing that damage, the other feeder line, carrying 44,000 volts from Huntingdon to Bellefonte, was short-circuited by lightning near Lewistown. The only remaining source of power in the Bellefonte area were the small water-driven power plants at the McCoy dam, Bellefonte, and at Howard. These stations provided current for light at the various sub-stations where repairs were in progress, and a small amount to the Centre County Hospital, which is on a separate circuit. Finally this source of power failed, and the area was in total darkness. Emergency power plants at the hospital and in local theatres provided current for illumination only.

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At Snow Shoe, although electric service was interrupted for a short time, damage to yards, gardens and crops was heavy from the heavy rainfall. Gullies appeared in streets and in fields as torrents of water poured through them. Many sewers were clogged. Additional damage resulted from falling branches and trees.

At the height of the storm spectators in the Valley View area report that at least four separate storms were visible from that vantage point. One raged over the Schad mountain area; another could be seen over State College; another centered over the Hecla Park region, while still another could be seen traveling over the mountain near Centre Hall. Lightning flashed in all directions.

Hail in some sections cut corn to shreds and in those places where wheat was standing in the fields, wind, rain and hail flattened it to the ground.

A large tree in a woods near Milesburg, struck by lightning during the storm, was still ablaze on Tuesday morning. Similarly, a tree at the Loop, near Boalsburg, was struck and set on fire.

Several cows at the Harman Dairies, near Bellefonte, were scratched about the face as they ran in fright when a bolt of lightning came in an open door, after traveling along a wire fence. None of the cows was seriously injured.

Highways in many places were

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#### View Site For County Home

(Continued from page one)

One is that the building as it stands is not large enough for use as a County Home, and another is that it is located on a hill, which apparently is not desired. However, since practically every one of the sites viewed yesterday is located "on a hill," this objection is not taken too seriously by the Commissioners.

Final decision upon a site for the County Home will be made after Mrs. Shaver has gone over the proposed locations with Mrs. Edith DeWitt, secretary of Welfare, and with other high officials of that Department. It is almost certain that the home will be located on one of the sites inspected yesterday, but the Commissioners have no way of determining which one will be favored.

It is understood that the Hastings home may be purchased for about \$10,000. If that site was taken, and allowing two or three times that much for additions to the home and remodeling it to conform with State requirements, the total would be far below the estimated total cost of \$209,000 for building a new home.

If one of the other sites is chosen, the Commissioners have announced that construction would begin by October 1, or as soon thereafter as possible. If built as a PWA project, the County's share of the \$209,000 would be \$114,940. Last week the Commissioners authorized Hunter & Caldwell, Altoona architects, to submit an application to the PWA for a grant of \$94,050, representing 45 per cent of the estimated total cost of a new structure. This would be an outright grant to the County.

# BOTTORF BROTHERS

## JULY

# Clearance

### Starts Thurs., July 14

#### Children's Shoes

One Lot RED GOOSE \$2.95—\$3.95 Values

**Now \$1.99**

One Lot **88c**

8 1/2 to 11 11 1/2 to 2 Regularly \$1.45—\$2.95

#### Sandals

White or Brown **68c**

#### Little Gent's Oxfords

White or Brown **\$1.69**

#### Red Cross Cobbies

A Marvelous Value **SALE PRICE \$4.99**

AAAA to EE. Regular Price \$6.50

#### Save Safely!

PENNY WISE Hole-Proof Chiffons

**Now 57c**

Regular 79c and \$1 grades

#### One Lot Hose

Specially Priced for Quick Clearance **39c**

All Colors Regularly 69c—89c

#### Men's Hose

**Now 14c pr.**

Regular 35c and 50c grades

#### HEADLINE NEWS!

### A THRILLING SALE!

You cannot afford to miss. We are offering our entire stock of nationally known advertised brands at prices you can't duplicate. This sale will continue for a limited time only, so we urge you to be on hand opening day.

#### Values You Can't Duplicate

#### House Slippers 77c

All Sizes and Colors

#### U. S. Kedetts \$1.19

Red, Blue, Brown and White Combinations. Values up to \$2.25

#### Women's Sandals, 99c

Pigskin, Blue, Red, Green, and Pink. Regular \$2.45 Value

#### Camp Moccasins

Men's, Boy's, Women's **\$1.89**

Regular \$2.95 Value

#### Men's House Slippers

Leather, Elastic Straps. Opera Styles **\$1.79**

#### Cavalier Shoe Polish 16c

White Only

#### Attention! Women!

Once again we give you this surprise of all surprises—A table checked full of valuables. Every pair worth much more.

#### Only 99c

Values to \$5.00

THIS LOT INCLUDES Women's, Men's, Children's and Misses Shoes

A TREAT FOR ALL—BUT COME EARLY

#### Men's Work Shoes

One Lot Leather or Composition Soles **\$1.77**

#### ONE LOT High Grade Work Shoes

**\$2.77**

Values up to \$5.00.

We Place at Your Feet the Town's Best Values

Whites, Browns, Blues, Blacks and Many Others.

#### \$1.69

#### Summer Shoes

WHITES AND COLORS Ties, Straps, Gore Pumps, Sandals **\$2.69**

All Heel Hts.

#### Women's Arch Shoes

AAA to EEE **\$1.89**

Formerly \$2.95 up.

**DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 SHARP—COME EARLY**

## Beginning Monday, at 8:30 A. M.

### A SPECIAL

# Pre-August Showing of 1938-39 FURS

FREE (Year-Around) All-Risk Insurance with every coat purchased during this sale.

Whether you want to put a small amount or a large amount into a fur coat. This is your Fur Coat Sale. You'll marvel at how much more beauty and fineness your dollars buy in this Pre-August sale, and you'll have a wonderful feeling of satisfaction about your purchase. Knowing that you are buying direct from the manufacturer and can buy a much better coat than you had anticipated.

**DON'T WAIT!!!** Values like these may never be possible again. We are passing on to you the benefits of our experience in buying, the advantages of our creating and manufacturing ability, plus a real desire to give you fine furs at popular prices.

**A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR COAT . . . PAY FOR YOUR COAT OUT OF YOUR INCOME.** We will hold your coat, safely insured and in cold storage, until you are ready to wear it, at no extra cost.

The stage is set! The brightest stars of 1938-39 Fur Fashions are here! Up goes the curtain Monday on the most spectacular fur values in fur history. You just can't afford to miss this sale . . . you'll be amazed at the big variety of styles . . . you'll adore the new Fur Fashions. You'll take a keen delight in noting all the New Fashion details, inspired by the world's leading designers.

#### Special Free Feature!

"A Clearfield Seal" (dyed coney) fur coat will be given free on the last evening of this special showing . . . Saturday evening, July 23rd. Register free of charge at our showroom any time during the week, to participate. (The winner may select the coat from stock, or have it made to measurements, or apply the retail value of a "Clearfield Seal" on any other type of fur coat.)

**OUR PLEDGE ON EVERY FUR**

We guarantee quality for quality, our prices are as low as any. If you can find smarter fur coats of equal quality at prices lower than we offer we shall gladly refund your money.

One Week Only—  
July 18th to 23d incl.

## Clearfield Taxidermy Co.

Store Open Evenings. "MANUFACTURING FURRIERS" Phone 400