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# OBITUARY

Charles John Goldy, 21, a sopho-

### HARVEY ROYER

Harvey Royer, well known resident of Zion, died Monday morning at 3:15 o'clock from a complication of diseases. He made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Everet during the past year. He was born at Zion July 18th, 1868, the son of John and Lucy Grimes Royer. He was aged 70 years, 4 months and 10 days. He never married, Surviv-William Royer, of Dakota, Ill. Fu-

a few minutes later. He had been a subject of poor health for several weeks past. Born in Penn township, September 27, 1891, he was a son of Alfred and Alice Bower Stover. Lydia Musser, who survives with the following children: Ray W., Lodie,

John, Paul, Marion and Dorothy. Two brothers also survive: George Stover, of Coburn, and James Stover, of Lewisburg. Funeral services were held in the Evangelical church Tuesday morning with the Rev. Harry A. Houseal officiating. Burial was made in Fairview cemetery, Millheim.

### CLIFTON L. ALEXANDER.

died at the Centre County Hospital morning. Burial was made in the at 9 p. m. Wednesday of last week. Catholic cemetery, Bellefonte. following an operation he underwent the previous Sunday. He was 29 years old. Deceased was born at Runville, April 7, 1909, a son of Joseph and Sarah Bower Alexander, and Betty Jane, both at home. Fu- years, 4 months and 22 days. tery at Unionville.

## MRS. JAMES B. MUSSER.

week at the Reformed parsonage fol- in the Pine Hall cemetery. lowing a long illness with Hodgkins disease. She was born in Manheim, Pa., October 6, 1862, making her age at time of departure 56 years, 1 vices were held by Rev. George R. vices were held by Rev. H. M. Leidy union cemetery.

# MRS. MINNIE B. WANCE

vices were held Saturday afternoon lated at the service. at her late home, followed by services in the Reformed church at Millheim. Rev. G. A. Greising officlated. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery at Aaronsburg, known Bellefonte resident, and a For the soldlers looked upon Him. Mrs. Wance was born in Asronsrett, Mrs. Rex Tharp, Aaronsburg.

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MRS. MARIAN V. FOSTER.

Mrs. Marian Vanderpool Foster nore at Penn State, died of peritoni- wife of Philip Foster, of Philadeltis in the Centre County Hospital at phia, and daughter-in-law of Mrs 4.30 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon. Philip D. Foster, of State College, He was admitted to the hospital No- died early last week in Philadelphia vember 17. He was a son of Mr. and Funeral services were held at her late Mrs. Harry C. Goldy of Ebensburg, residence in Penfield last Thursday and was a member of Acacia frater-evening. The body was then brought to State College and a short service was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Foster in State College Interment was made in the Branch cemetery, with Rev. John F. Harkins and Rev. E. H. Jones officiating.

MRS. ELMA REEDER LONG ard, died Monday morning, Novem- have a family doctor intimately asplication of diseases following a their condition. ing are two brothers, George and year's illness. She was a daughter Many of the 140,000 persons who of George and Belinda Reeder and died last year from cancer could have neral services will be held at the was born at Loyalsock, Pa., October been saved had they known the Everet home this Thursday morn- 16, 1860, making her age at time of symptoms of early cancer and acted ing at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. death 78 years, 1 month and 12 on that knowledge.

keeping at the Catholic rectory, in rate of growth of a mole or wart. State College, died Thursday morning in the Mercy Hospital, Altoona, from complications. She was 54 Alfred and Alice Bower Stover.

February 24, 1914, he married Miss years old. Miss McLaughlin, who state of affairs. Delay always breeds

Ludio Mussar who survives with the was born in Ireland, came to State College about 19 years ago. She was danger. Especially with cancer. employed at the Catholic rectory in State College for the late Father Catholic Daughters of America of ter success. held in Our Lady of Victory Chapel, 000 more births each year in the Bellefonte. Solomn high mass was Chifton L. Alexander, of Unionville. State College, at 10 o'clock Monday United States than there are deaths.

## MRS. ANNA M. KRUMRINE.

Mrs. Anna M. Krumrine, widow of the late Frederick Krumrine, died at who survive. He was never married, her home on East Park Avenue, State his surviving relatives being his para College, at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night of last week, after a several sisters. Mrs. Mario Postores and sisters: Mrs. Marie Rogers, Canons-burg; Edgar, Juniata; Philip, U. S. of diseases. Mrs. Krumrine was a Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. daughter of Samuel and Julia Am-Joyce Lucas, McKeesport; Robert merman Garner, and was aged 77 neral services were held from his ving are a son, Frank, of State Colparents' home in Unionville, Satur- lege; and these brothers and sisters: day afternoon with the Rev. D. D. Fred Garner, Mrs. William P. Roth-Kauffman, pastor of the Milesburg rock and Mrs. Sterling D. Fowler, all To my loved ones still I am clinging, proved very satisfactory in a practi-ters the field, it is important that Methodist church, officiating. Buri- of State College, and Mrs. Willian. al was made in the New Union ceme- H. Alexander, of Canonsburg. Eight grandchildren and ten great grand- I know He prayed in the garden, children also survive. The deceased Pather, not my will but thine; was a member of the Faith Reformed That's the reason why I love Him, church, State College. Funeral ser-Mrs. Mary Ellen Long Musser, wife vices were held from the home Friof Rev. James B. Musser, of Hublers- day morning, in charge of the Rev. A burg, died Thursday morning of last S. Asendorf. Interment was made I will never stray from Jesus,

# MISS MAUDE MUSSER

Miss Maude Musser, a native of month and 19 days. Mrs. Musser Centre county, died last Wednesday was a graduate of Ursinus College after a long illness, at the home of Though the way seems dark and was a graduate of Ursinus College her sister, Mrs. J J. Wheeler, of 1906 and taught high school subects in New Jersey for eight years. Dunkirk, N. Y. Miss Musser was And at times we are tempted, all; the and the Rev. Mr. Musser were born on the Branch, October 14, a That is because we turn from Jesus, married in 1916. They had no chil- daughter of the late Wallace and dren. Her survivors are her hus- Laura Musser. She spent her early band, one sister and three brothers. life in that vicinity, attending the The remains were prepared for buri- State College High school but being al at the Widdowson Funeral Home forced to leave because of an attack But an angel sat upon a stone and on Sunday taken to the Reform- of rheumatism. She was an active ed church at Hublersburg where ser- worker in the Boalsburg Lutheran church and particularly in the Johnson of Howard. The funeral Glad-U-Kum Sunday school class. cortege then accompanied the body She started work under R. I. Weber to Lincoln, Pa., where further ser- superintendent of grounds and buildings, when the college tele- One day He stood before Pilot, and burial made in the Lincoln phone exchange was first started. Surviving brothers and sisters are: Harry Musser, of State College; Ralph Musser, of Rock Springs; Mrs. Margaret Wheeler, of Dunkirk, Mrs. Minnie B. Wance, wife of IsN. Y., and Miss Grace, at home.

The material will shir up to about
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary
half its length, but since it is elasA. Martin, late of Walker Township. Aaronsburg, Wednesday of last urday afternoon. Rev. L. J. Kaufweek, aged 55 years. Funeral ser- man and Rev. W. J. Wagner offic-

# HOMER H. BROWN.

son of Mrs. Annie Brown, of West burg, a daughter of William and High street, died Sunday morning, at Elizabeth Frank Bright. In Decem- 4 o'clock in the West Penn Hospital ber 1906, she married Israel G. Pittsburgh, from complications. He So I am working today for Jesus. Wance, who survives with the fol- had been subject to periods of ill lowing children: Miles E., Mrs. Beu- health for about a year and had been Some day I will go and meet Him, lais Pogue, Coburn; Mrs. Nelson confined to bed for the past eight Stover, Livonia; Mrs. William Par- weeks. He had been a patient at the hospital for one week. Mr. Brown, employed as an electric

### HEALTH

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"Delay always breeds danger," declared Cervantes This 300-year old truth is applicable today. Especially medically. Delay in diagnosis and delay in treatment are dangerous. Delay too often is fatal. Cancer, for instance, may be cured. It must be diagnosed early and treated promptly and adequately. There are 140,000 deaths annually from this disease in the their surplus vegetables. United States. Today, one person

first symptoms of cancer and be on the leaves is also essential. the lookout for them before the doctor can be of help. Doctors, familiar with an indivi-

Fear of cancer causes some persons to hesitate to consult their doc- How Much Feed Does a Good Cow tor about a condition. Such fear may hasten a dangerous

DO YOU KNOW Health insurance schemes abroad Bryon O'Hanlon until his death sev- do not take care of the indigent, eral years ago. Her survivors are have not reduced sickness, but have two brothers and two sisters living in reduced the physicians to a very low New York City. The deceased was a place in the social scale. The presmember of Our Lady of Victory ent American system, with whatever Chapel, State College, and a former faults it may have, cares for all member of Court Patrick McArdle, classes of people with very much bet-

There are between 800,000 and 900.

# Poets' Corner

MY SAVIOUR

I am drifting back to Jesus For I know He still calls me, For the blood He shed on Calvary I know He still calls me.

I am lonesome but I am happy, But I love Him more each day.

For He is always so meek and kind.

For without Him my life would not shine.

So I am drifting back to Calvary, And I will never forget that stitch. crime.

dreary. And at times we are tempted, all; For without Him we would fall.

To spread some tears of care, And said He is no longer there.

But He stood with His head bowed

Just gazing upon His feet.

Homer H. Brown, a former well day.

For labors here seems so few; I am lonesome but I am happy,

For He calls me more each day,

# Farm And Home

Cold Weather Suggests Storage of Vegetables

With the arrival of cold weather home and market gardeners are checking storage possibilities for According to County Agent R. C.

out of every eight who reaches the Blancy, the storage requirements of age of 45 will ultimately die of can- celery, endive, Chinese cabbage, and The lay public must learn the does not actually deposit water on of "matching."

dual's physical life, often detect
those early symptoms and take steps
and Chinese caphage in cold cellars, blocks of wood or recorded and lettinger, late of Potter Township. Mrs. Elma Reeder Long, relict of these early symptoms and take steps and Chinese cabbage in cold cellars. blocks of wood, a rounded cracker decreased. the late William H. Long, of How- to effect a cure. Too few persons coldframes, or trenches, while en- can used for the engine. Kiddie-cars ber 28th at 3:45 o'clock from a com- sociated with them who can watch these methods or covered in the row Large picture books are interesting. apply water directly to the tops.

George Johnson, of Howard. Burial will be made in the Zion cemetery.

He was a member of the Zion Reformed church.

BRAID WARREN STOVER
Overcome by a sudden heart at lack at his home in Woodward about 10-45 o'clock Saturday morning. Braid Warren Stover, a well-drained about 10-45 o'clock Saturday morning. Braid Warren Stover, a well-drained after the minutes later. He had been a will saw Mary McLaughlin, house
George Johnson, of Howard. Burial days. She was married to William The danger signals, which may mean cancer and are certainly important enough to warrant a visit to a physician are: beated in the garden. In the latter case, the heads are placed in a sin-portant enough to warrant a visit to a physician are: beated in the garden. In the latter case, the heads are placed in a sin-portant enough to warrant a visit to a physician are: believe sons, Arthur M. and George E. Soot in the garden. In the latter case, the heads are placed in a sin-portant enough to warrant a visit to a physician are:

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Overcome by a sudden heart at last his home in Woodward Flags the count of the Belgeon and the claims of the daths, and the claim of the daths, and the claim who will edwith a sin-port of the stream of the zion. Will will add a cover of the boy.

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judgment. Thumb rules are a guide that help with this important task, but the condition of the animal and the ability to handle feed must be taken into consideration.

Generally speaking, the amount C. Blaney. If cows are fed sliage and different. all the good hay they will eat, sufficient nutrients will be supplied for the maintenance of the animal and for the production of a limited quantity of milk. Experiments have much additional feed a cow needs.

It is estimated that a Jersey cow Blaney needs approximately 1.6 pound of 10 pounds, while Guernseys can get along with 0.55 pound of grain for every pound of milk above 12. Ayrshires and Brown Swiss have additional grain requirement of 0.45 pound for each pound of milk over 14. Holsteins have the least requirement or 0.4 pound of grain for each pound of milk above 16.

wind the thread on the bobbin of chine are costly. Avoid them by notthe machine and as we stitch the ing the repairs needed and ordering fonte, Pa., in Deed Book, Vol. 67, page shirring is done.

The thread is silk and comes in Mary and others went to the supper many colors. It has several usesfor the rows of shirring so popular in the fall dresses, for smocking, and

ring will be.

tic, will stretch to any desired meas-

ribbon around corners.

Zippers are growing in popularity for plasket fastenings and are equally popular as trimmings. In a contrasting color, often they are the only trimming on a tailored dress. One can even procure zippers of two colors; one half of cerise, the

ing, shaking, and dropping. Bright colored objects of different shapes and textures are best. All such toys

creative play and may be used with rison Walker, Attorney. many other toys. There are a variety of blocks on the market to meet the increasing

skill and changing interests of the The medical profession and lay cabbage are similar, all needing a wear for long periods. Peg boards organizations have been preaching temperature about freezing but be- with rings and pegs of different "early diagnosis" for many years. low 40 degrees F. Moist air that colors provide an interesting game

> storage facilities where humidity trains with wheels but a track holds and temperature can be controlled. little interest. Such trains may be coldframes, or trenches, while endive may be either stored by one of these methods or covered in the row with pedals provide physical play.
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> Large picture books are interesting.
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> The three factors of administration on said estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate.

How Much Feed Does a Good Cow Eat?

The amount of grain mixture to feed a milking cow must always be determined by the feeder's good determined by the feeder' short-lived, but often it is more economical to buy the higher priced toys. This is especially true in a higher priced fonte B. D. 2. W. Harrison Walker. Attorney. family of several children.

Miss B tler gives a last sugges-Miss B tler gives a last sugges-tion. If your children receive an Dunklebarger late of Spring Townabundant supply of toys for Christ-abundant supply of toys for Christ-Letters testamentary in the above of grain to feed will depend upon mas, pack some of them away. These the breed and the volume of milk may be brought forth weeks later undersigned, all persons indebted to produced, explains County Agent R. when the child wishes for something the said estate are requested to make

### Well-Equipped Shop Is Asset In Repair Work

A well-arranged and adequately equipped farm shop adds to the been conducted to determine how ease and convenience of farm ma-

grain for each pound of milk above farm shop is one end of the ma-

Proper maintenance and repair of farm machinery is effective in re- State, on ducing time lost in the field be- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10TH, 1938, cause of breakdowns. When a ma- at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following chine is taken from the shed or en-

parts early. /

# Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. elastic waist bands which have lost Peters, late of Benner Township, de-

And no longer for death do care;
For He overcame that on Calvary
By giving His life so fair.

One day He stood before Pilot,
Not a word came from Him, so sweet;
But He stood with His head bowed down,
Just gazing upon His feet.

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Por I know He lives today;
And I will always strive for Heaven
Until He calls for me some day.

Yes, they spit upon my Saviour,
And bruised Him all the way:
For the soldiers looked upon Him,
As He stood captive there that

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Tick, will stretch to any desired measure effects any desired measurement. We see interesting effects in materials stitched lengthwise, signed, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims of demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement, to J. E. MARTIN, Administration on said (See deed from Annie Gray, et al., to Daniel C. Hampster, dated September 11, 1916, and recorded at Bellements, and those having claims of demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement, to J. E. MARTIN, Administration on said (See deed from Annie Gray, et al., to Daniel C. Hampster, dated September 11, 1916, and recorded at Bellements against the same, will present them without delay for settlement, to J. E. MARTIN, Administration on said (See deed from Annie Gray, et al., to Daniel C. Hampster, dated September 11, 1916, and recorded at Bellements against the same, will present them without delay for settlement, to J. E. MARTIN, Administration on said (See deed from Annie Gray, et al., to Daniel C. Hampster, dated September 11, 1916, and recorded at Bellements, and those having claims of demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement, to J. E. MARTIN, Administration on said (See deed from Annie Gray, et al., to Daniel C. Hampster, dated September 11, 1916, and recorded at Bellements, and those having claims of demands against the same, will present the same, will present the sense of administration on said (See deed from Annie Gray, et al., to Daniel C. Hampster, dated September 11, 1916, and recorded at Bellements and those having claims of the present the same present the sa

# PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROP-ERTY AND REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned. Guardian appointed by the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, Page 19 Junie S. Fisher, a weak-minded person, in pursuance of and in conformity with a Decree of said Court, dated November 18th, 1938, will offer at public sale, on the premises, in the Borough of Unionville, Centre County, Page 19

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE and textures are best. All such toys should be of washable materials, hard finishes which will not chip, rounded edges, and without loose parts which may be swallowed.

Educators consider blocks one of the most important play materials, since they stimulate active and creative play and may be used with

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In the Matter of the Estate of John
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sellefonte, deceased.

Letters of administration on said

celery, endive, Chinese cabbage, and cabbage are similar, all needing a temperature about freezing but below 40 degrees F. Moist air that does not actually deposit water on the leaves is also essential.

Commercial growers usually have storage facilities where humidity

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with waterproof paper and straw.

It is essential to keep the roots of these crops moist. However, never girl will be interested in dolls, doll went them without delay for settlement to ELMER C. HEFFITNOER. pply water directly to the tops.

Cabbage is frequently stored in household equipment while the boy R. D. Spangler & Campbell, Atty. x49

them.

Budget money for toys just as carefully as you do for household activities. Many toys may be made

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payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, with-out delay to BLAIR RICE, Executor, Bellefonte, Pa. R. D. 2. Spangler & Campbell, Attorneys. x48

### EXECUTORS' SALE OF ABLE REAL ESTATE

ease and convenience of farm machinery, says County Agent R. C.
Blaney.

Perhaps the best location for the farm shop is one end of the machinery shed. Providing neat so that one can work in it during cold weather is desirable. Then machinery she easily repaired during hereinafter described, situate along cry can be easily repaired during hereinafter described, situate along Highway Route No. 550, 1 1/2 miles East winter months. of Stormstown and 3 miles West of Waddle, in said Township, County and

This method of feeding grain proved very satisfactory in a practical trial covering three winters at its mechanical condition will carry the Pederal Research Center at Beltsville, Maryland. In all, 71 cows were used. The quantity of grain was adjusted on the first of each month.

Extensive equipment for the farm shop and general machinery repair is not necessary. A few good standard tools, in addition to those useleastic thread that shirs as we elastic thread that shirs as we elastic thread that shirs as we attich.

All We do, says Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county, is to wind the thread on the bobbin of the machine and as we stitch the

THERE IS EXCEPTED AND RE-SERVED out of the above and foregoing described tract of farm land, 18 acres and 60 perches, the same having been conveyed by the said Daniel C. Harnster, et ux., to George Clark, May 3, 1895, as per deed therefor recorded at Bellefonte, Pa., Pebruary 25, 1896, in Deed Book, Vol. 73, page 195.

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8. DALE. The first and final ac In the Matter of the Estate of count of J. Andrew Dale, admr., d. b.
Thomas Orin Cardner, late of Howard
Township, deceased. 9. FOCLEMAN. The first and partial account of the Belletonto Trust Company, guardian of Anna E. Fogleman, a minor.

10. PULITZ. The fourth and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, guardian of Grover P. Pultz, a GUMMO. The second and final

account of John Gummo, admr., of etc., of James Gummo, late of Fergu-son Township, deceased. 12. GRAMLEY. The first and final account of Mrs. Rose Gramley and C. M. Bierly, executors of etc., of Clark M. Gramley, late of Miles Town-13. HALL. The first and final account of Asron J. Hall, and J. Benner Hall, executors of etc., of Males M. Hall, late of Union Township, deceas-

14. BSHLER. The first and final account of Harry H. Ishler, Trustee of ac. of Della A. Ishler, late of Harris

15. ISHLER. The first and final count of H. E. Ishler and R. A. Ker-etter, executors of etc., of John P. aler, late of State College Borough. JOHNSON. The first and final

sccount of Claude E. Confer, admr., of etc., of Charles E. Johnson, late of Curtin Township, deceased. 17. KORMAN. The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Co., executor of etc., of John A. Korman, late of Boggs Township, deceased.

deceased.

19. LONG. The first and final account of Hasten F. Long and L. A. Shreckengast, adam., of etc., of William H. Long, late of Patton Town-20. MOORE. The third and par-ial account of the Bellefonte Trust to, guardian of Harry J. Moore, a

21. MARKLE. The first and final account of D. L. Markle, L. E. Markle and M. Y. Markle, executors of etc., of W. H. Markle, late of Walker Town-

22. MEYER. The first and final coount of Harry N. Meyer, admr., of to, of Susan C. Meyer, late of Penn

 MILLER. The second and partial account of Martin J. Miller, execr., of etc., of Courad Miller, deceased. 24. MULL. The second account of Reuben H. Mull, guardian of Virginia Mull, a minor.

25. NOLL. The first and final account of Martha J. Noll executor of etc., of John T. Noll, late of Spring Township, deceased. 26. PIPER. The first and final count of Ivie Chathams and Edna Dorman, execrs., of etc., of J. A. Pifer, late of Howard Borough, deceased.

27. PRUSICK. The first and final account of A. B. Adelman, admr., of etc., of Joseph Prusick, late of Rush Township, deceased. PRITCHARD. The first and account of J. W. Pritchard and Pritchard, execus., of Josiah ard, late of Philipsburg Bor-

29. PARSONS. The first and final account of James C. Parsons, executor of etc., of Jennie H. Parsons, late of Bellefonte Borough, decessed. 30. RINE. The first and final account of Bernice Rine execut, of etc., of Christine Rine, late of Bellefonte

Borough, decessed. 31. SPOTTS. The first and final count of Toner G. Spotts and Boy. Spotts, admrx., of etc., of George E. potts, deceased. 32. WAITE. The second and partial account of the First National Bank of Bellefonte, executor of etc., of Darius Waite, late of Bellefonte Bor-

ough, deceased 33. YOTHERS. The first and final account of Effic Auman and Irvin Craig, admrs., of etc., of Annie Yourers, late of Huston Township, deceased. 34. POSITER. The first and final account of Warren W. Poster, ancillary administrator of Nellie Patterson Poster, late of College Park, Maryland,

final account of G. Willard Hall admr. c. t. a. of etc., of G. R. Spigelmyer, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. JOHN L. WETZLER. Register of Wills of Centre Co., Pa

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Rydes Cream Calf Meal.

Eshelman's Dog Feed All kinds of high protein feeds for mixing with your own feed.

Dealers in All Kinds of Grains

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# Complex - yet Simple

Imagine fifteen telephones all wired together so that each can be con-nected with each of the others.

Now multiply by a MILLION and scatter them all over the United States. Bet keep them all wired together! Or -to be more practical-add enough switching equipment so that any two can be connected instantly! You now have a simplified picture of the Bell System Perhaps this gives you some idea why there is \$250 worth of plant and

equipment for every Bell telephone in Pennsylvania. And why we need more than 16,000 highly-trained people to serve Pennsylvania's 1,200,000 Bell telephones. And why it takes careful, experienced man-agement to give you—at low cost— the world's finest telephone service. In spite of this amazing complexity, so use of the telephone is simplicity elf. You can reach an old friend

hundreds of miles away in a minute or two. You'll hear clearly as if talking face-to-face. You can call 100 miles (station-te-station) for only 35 cents any night after 7 or any time Sunday... Number please? The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.