

Over The County News

The fire towers in this region will be manned in the near future, if regularly assigned watchmen are not now on duty.

President Roosevelt nominated and sent to the Senate for confirmation the name of Robert J. Miller for postmaster at State College. It will be Mr. Miller's second term as postmaster.

A blue bird, slightly injured, was captured last Monday at the "dump" in the north section of Centre Hall. It is a pretty little creature with a chirp not embittered by its misfortune.

Bruce G. Meyer was the lucky finder of a purse containing over \$300 in Lock Haven last Sunday night. Mr. Meyer, whose honesty prompted him to turn over the purse to a source through which the owner could be found, was rewarded when he received \$2 by mail several days later.

Daniel Tyson, Tylersville, suffered a fractured nose and jaw when he was cleaning ice from the windshield of his car on the highway between Logan and Tylersville and was struck by a bread truck which was following him. The driver of the truck was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and failed to see Tyson standing by the highway.

Robert Gerhart was obliged to discontinue his school work as a freshman at Penn State due to eye trouble, which had its beginning when he suffered a sinus attack while a student in the West Virginia University at Morgantown, last fall. He is now at the parental home in Centre Hall, hoping the affliction may be overcome by the opening of the fall term at Penn State.

The Rev. David Neilson, who has been pastor of the Church of Christ, at Blanchard, for twelve years, resigned two weeks ago and departed for Gosport, Ind., where he has accepted a pastorate. His resignation was effective on Saturday night, March 25, at Woodward. A program has been arranged by the teachers and pupils of the East District. Also a prominent speaker has been engaged. Prior to the dedication exercises, a chicken and waffle supper will be served at the school house to the public from 5 to 8 p. m. Price, 25 cents for adults; 15 cents for children under 12 years of age. The proceeds of this supper will be used to purchase library books and other necessities for the school. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting and inspect the new building.

The East Holmes Township Consolidated Schools will dedicate their new school building on Saturday night, March 25, at Woodward. A program has been arranged by the teachers and pupils of the East District. Also a prominent speaker has been engaged. Prior to the dedication exercises, a chicken and waffle supper will be served at the school house to the public from 5 to 8 p. m. Price, 25 cents for adults; 15 cents for children under 12 years of age. The proceeds of this supper will be used to purchase library books and other necessities for the school. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting and inspect the new building.

A suitcase full of clothing and valued at about \$50 was stolen from the sedan of T. E. Jodon of Pleasant Gap while the car was parked in front of a restaurant in a town in Wisconsin, one night recently about 8 o'clock. Mr. Jodon, well known dealer in Western horses, was on his way to Iowa to buy a load of horses when the theft occurred. He had locked the car before he entered the restaurant where he remained about an hour. When he returned to the car he found that someone had pried open one of the sedan windows, unlocked the door and had stolen the suitcase. A new suit which Mr. Jodon had just purchased, was in the suitcase. No trace of the thief was found.

Harold "Lefty" Whitehill of Pleasant Gap is recovering from severe burns of the left leg and hand which he suffered last Tuesday afternoon while attempting to stamp out a small gasoline fire at the Titan Metal plant where he is employed. "Lefty" was working in the electrical department when the accident occurred about 5 o'clock. In some manner a small pool of gasoline on the floor became ignited and Whitehill endeavored to stamp it out with his foot. His trousers caught fire and before he could get them off his left leg and hand were badly burned. He was taken immediately to the hospital. "Lefty" has been one of the mainstays of the pitching staff of the Bellefonte baseball club for several seasons.

Stanley Bierly proprietor of Bierly's Radio & Electric Shop, is housed up as a result of a fall in his store last Friday evening. Taking a table model radio from a shelf, Mr. Bierly tripped over a battery that stood on the floor and fell heavily, suffering severe sprains about the neck. The "hunk! hunk!" of wild geese was heard last Wednesday morning when a huge flock, in the usual V formation, winged its way northward. Their travel at this time is apparently contrary to the weather observations made in recent days—and it is the thought of some individuals that the big birds will be getting cold feet before spring arrives.

The E. A. Yoder horse sale, held in Millheim last Monday forenoon was successful from the viewpoint of the owner. Twenty-one animals, including a span of mules and a buckskin pony, sold for a price averaging about \$140. Mr. Yoder declared himself satisfied with the results, stating that he would probably be back with another load for sale some time in April.

Tuberculosis tests will again be given in rural schools in Centre county this spring. These tests are not mandatory but at the option of the pupil. The early discovery of the disease is important where correction of it is desired and one of the modern methods for checking this particular test. The tests are conducted through the cooperation of the State Tuberculosis Society and the State College Red Cross Chapter.

About ninety ringneck coos were released in Penn's valley during the past weekend by Refuge Keeper J. W. Klitner, assisted by Jack McCleesky. The birds were spread over the area between Spring Mills and Woodard. In the neighborhood of Tharp's woods, in Gregg township, the men observed about a dozen hawks circling about a group of ringneck hens, the latter scurrying to cover in the thickets to escape the predators.

A team of horses at the D. C. Bohn public sale on Friday passed for \$417.50, making one of the top records for farm team prices this spring. The team will be used on the former Horner farm on Nittany Mountain where a mother is setting up her son in the business of farming. Stock and implements at the Bohn sale brought very good prices and was largely attended, due to some extent to its ease of access.

Two much fire in the smoke-house came close to starting a real conflagration at the John H. Burkholder farm home south of Centre Hall. Mr. Burkholder was repairing a room on the second floor of the dwelling house when he saw smoke rolling off the shingle roof of the smoke-house, and it was with much difficulty the year's supply of meat was removed before it became damaged beyond being fit for food. The fire was finally extinguished but not until the roof was destroyed. The building stood close to the main dwelling house—too close for a comfortable feeling while the flames were shooting up from it.

With red raspberries, Latham for example, pruning means narrowing the row to 12 to 24 inches in width and removing weak canes within the distance between canes on the surface of the ground. Strong canes are headed back.

The width of the row depends upon the age and vigor of the plants. Young or weak plantings will not support as wide a row of fruiting canes as those three years old and growing vigorously.

When a trellis is used, the rows are usually 8 to 12 inches wide and the plants headed back only slightly. Distance between canes depends upon their vigor. Six inches is common.

Vigorous canes are generally headed off at 4 to 5 feet above the ground, depending on their original height. Spindly, short-jointed tips are removed. Heading back insures the growth of larger, more desirable berries.

Black raspberries, unlike the red, tend to maintain the identity of the original hill and require a different method of pruning. Strong side branches have developed at a height of 14 to 18 inches where the shoots were pinched off last summer. Spring pruning will see the entire removal of the weaker canes, and the heading back of lateral branches on those that remain.

Three to six canes are left in each hill of mature plantings, depending upon the number of vigorous canes. Some growers leave only canes at least one-half inch in diameter. They prefer to use a cane since the weight of the fruit can be caused those that lean badly to go down. The lateral branches on the remaining canes are headed back to 8 to 12 inches, the thicker laterals being left longer than the more spindly.

Instead they nailed flag poles to the corner posts of their garden where the roadbuilders threatened to dig in to the embankment, and while the Stars and Stripes waved in the high winds of that blustery point Mrs. Schrawder and the baby took up their determined watch in their nearby cottage and father Schrawder went about his business with another road crew.

Forthwith the workers in front of the Schrawder garden decided they had more pressing road business to do just beyond the Schrawder property, and neither the Schrawder garden nor the American flag were touched.

Daily combined creel and possession limit, all of above species, 25. For example, if an angler caught 10 trout, 8 bass and 9 sunfish, he will have caught his possession limit for one day.

Sunday fishing is permitted in any of the waters of the commonwealth. Consent of the owner or lessee of the land must be secured where fishing is done.

All appliances used in illegal fishing are confiscated and disposed of according to law.

It is illegal to fish for a period of five days in that part of a stream stocked with trout during the open season. Such waters must be properly posted.

SPRING FABRICS MARKED FOR SHOPPERS' BENEFIT

Miss 1939 is buying her new spring dress. Hereafter she has not thought too much about the material of which it was made, but this spring she will find the fabrics on the counters labeled. Will she know what they label mean?

For more than a year, rayon has been sailing under its own colors and becoming more and more popular, according to Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative, of Centre County. The shopper will find the smooth cool rayon prints that are always popular. She also will find the Bemberg rayon sheer fabrics for her hot weather dresses. New novelty crepes marked "acetate rayon" parade all the new shades.

In addition to these standbys, the shopper will find some new rayons. There is a sanforized everlast rayon—the first time this guarantee appears on rayon.

"Spin rayon" is the label on many of these tempting new fabrics. Spin rayon is made by spinning a thread from the short cut lengths of the rayon filament. It gives a softer, more pliable thread than the thread made from the smooth even filament which is turned out in the factory. These short lengths are readily combined with wool, linen, cotton, or silk before the thread is spun. This is being done for some of the new fabrics.

A heavy material in plain colors that looks like linen is marked "per cent linen and per cent rayon." This has a crease-resistant finish and is excellent for a sport dress or summer suit. Another crease-resistant spun rayon, much like linen in appearance but setting half as much, is lovely for dresses.

If Miss 1939 prefers pure silk for her dress, she will find it marked as such. No longer can she say when she gets home, "I thought I was buying silk, but I find it is something else."

Linen, the aristocrat of summer fabrics, is also marked. It is being treated with a crease-resisting finish which is highly satisfactory. If the shopper wants a cotton which will not shrink or fade, she must turn to get this information for not all cottons will be so marked. She knows that the term "sanforized" means full shrinkage, and that "vat dyed" or "color fast in all agencies" is her protection in buying materials that will not shrink or fade. More of the cottons this year are made crease-resistant than ever before in the history of fabrics.

THE BEST SEASON FOR PRUNING RAAP-BERRIES IS AGAIN AT HAND, says County Agent R. C. Blaney.

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OBITUARY

HOWARD E. WELLS

Howard E. Wells, native of Centre County, died at 8:45 o'clock Tuesday night of last week at the home of his daughter in Harrisburg, after a two months' illness with a heart condition. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wells and was born in Centre County on January 21, 1878, making his age at time of death 61 years and 23 days. He was united in marriage with Lula Shirk, who preceded him in death. Surviving are a son, Robert F. Wells, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Wagenheim, of Harrisburg, at whose home he died, and a sister, Mrs. George Dickel, of Litz, Pa. Funeral services were held Friday morning from the Pleasant Gap Methodist Episcopal church, in charge of the Rev. F. Bernard Henry, and interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Pleasant Gap.

WILLIAM T. YOUNG

William T. Young, 65, died suddenly early Saturday evening, a few minutes after collapsing on the porch at his home in Mill Hill, as he was returning from a trip down town. A physician was summoned. Mr. Young expired just after his arrival. Mrs. W. J. Shoemaker, deputy coroner, and the physician agreed that death was due to a heart attack, as he had suffered from a heart condition. Mr. Young was born in Centre County, going to Clinton County as a youth and residing there since. His survivors are a son and a daughter, Eugene Young of Mill Hill, and Mrs. Pearl Grankov of Pontiac, Mich., and four grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Ezra L. Parks. Interment was made in the Disciple cemetery at Salona.

MRS. MARTHA JANE BLAKE

Mrs. Martha Jane Blake, a native of Warrior's Mark Valley, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Beck, Half Moon Township, Centre County, on Wednesday, March 15, following an extended illness. Mrs. Blake was a daughter of Henry and Susanna (Beck) Stevens and was born at Warrior's Mark on November 27, 1852. She was twice married. On November 25, 1877 she was united in marriage with William Ryland Mastern and after his death she married Mr. Frank Mastern. She had been a resident of Half Moon township for forty years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Florence Beck, Port Matilda, R. D., and two sons, Thomas L. Mastern, of Port Matilda, R. D., and S. Blake Mastern, of Altoona; also four brothers, Frank P. Stevens, Kerrisner, of Loyalsock, Tyrone, Pa.; A. J. Stevens, Marietta, Ohio; and Charles A. Stevens, Ansonville, Pa. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. She was a member of the Centre Line Lutheran church.

FRANK W. DECKER

Frank Winfield Decker, native and lifelong resident of the Centre Hall area, died suddenly at his home about 2 miles east of Centre Hall at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night. Death attributed to a heart condition from which he had suffered for some time, came while Mr. Decker was lying on a couch in the living room listening to the radio. The deceased was a son of Michael and Elizabeth Stahl Decker and was born in Potter township on May 4, 1868, making his age at time of death 70 years, 10 months and 15 days. His wife, the former Elizabeth Shirk, died nine years ago. Surviving are a son, Clarence, living at home; a brother, James L. Decker, of Centre Hall, and a sister, Mrs. William O. Reasick, of Milroy. Mr. Decker farmed all his life and was a member of the Sprucebrook Methodist Episcopal church. Brief funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the home of the deceased in the Sprucebrook church, with the Rev. I. L. Miller officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

MRS. ELSIE VIOLA BUTLER

Mrs. Elsie Viola Butler, prominent Mt. Eagle resident, died last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. Merrill Robb of Lock Haven. Funeral services were held at her late home Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Mr. Beacon of Lock Haven officiating. Interment was made in the Curtin cemetery. Born October 21, 1869, at Washington Furnace, Mrs. Butler was a daughter of George and Helen Crockett. She was united in marriage to William Butler, who preceded her in death several years ago. The following children survive: Rowland and Mrs. Florence Rostman of Mill Hill; Mrs. Robb, Mrs. Mary O'Connell, Mrs. William McCloskey, Mrs. Jennie Bartholomew, all of Lock Haven; Mrs. Grace Knapp of Lewisburg; Mrs. Nelson Rosman of Nittany; James of Franklin; William and Lillian, all at home. Surviving brothers and sisters include: Emma Gales, William and Mrs. Bella Winegard, all of Nittany; Mrs. Bayard Williams of Hubersburg; Mrs. Jussus Turner of Altoona; Alfred of Gettysburg, W. Va.; and George of Ohio.

Over 200 Attend Undine Banquet

There was one of praise for volunteer firemen. A thirty-second period of silence was observed in memory of members of the Undine Company who have passed away since the first St. Patrick's Day banquet in 1899.

Speakers included the Rev. Father William E. Downes, Judge Ivan Walker, former Judge M. Ward Fleming, George Carpeneto, James R. Hughes, John G. Love, District Attorney Muser, W. Gettig, Mayor Hardman P. Harris, Charles E. Downes and Henry A. Brockhoff, all of Bellefonte; M. M. Tansley, former chief of the Harrisburg Fire Department, and Paul Ahmeyer, chief of

MRS. JENNIE VIOLA FOLK

Mrs. Jennie Viola Folk, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bernice McNulty, Altoona, Friday afternoon, February 24, was born near Bellefonte on August 30, 1844, a daughter of Samuel and Ann (Singleton) Gill. Her husband, Charles Edward Folk, preceded her in death. Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. Bernice McNulty, Altoona. Funeral services were held February 26, with interment in Fairview cemetery, Altoona.

THOMAS FREDERICK FARNER

Thomas Frederick Farner, retired Philadelphia letter carrier, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Farner, Colyer, at 7:45 o'clock Saturday morning, of a complication of diseases. He had been in ill health for some years, suffering from arthritis. The deceased was a son of William and Madeline Meek Farner and was born in Potter township on August 14, 1873, making his age at time of death 65 years, 7 months and 4 days. His wife died about 2 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, in Philadelphia, the sister, Mrs. Cook, with whom he had resided for the past year at Colyer, and a brother, James Farner, of Colyer. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Zion Hill church, with the Rev. Mr. Hartman, in charge. Interment was made in the Zion Hill cemetery.

ADOLPH MIGNOT

Adolph Mignot, retired woodman, and well known in Bellefonte, died at 6 o'clock last Wednesday morning at his home in Frenchville, Clearfield county. Mr. Mignot, who was 79 years old, was a frequent visitor with his sisters, Mrs. Conrad Miller and Miss Annie Mignot, and his half-brother, John Mignot, in Bellefonte. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mignot and was born at Frenchville. He was never married. Surviving in addition to the Bellefonte relatives are a brother, Charles, of Frenchville; and two half-brothers and a half-sister, namely: Kyle Mignot and Mrs. Edward Rousseau, of Williamsport, and Sylvester Mignot, of Clearfield. Funeral services were held Friday morning at St. Mary's church, with the Rev. Father Francis J. Carrick, officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

MRS. JAMES D. GALLAGHER

Mrs. Ira Leora Gallagher, wife of James D. Gallagher, of Milesburg, died at her home in that community at 1:35 o'clock Friday morning from the effects of a stroke suffered last Monday morning. Although she had been in the best of health for some years, she had been able to take care of her household duties. Mrs. Gallagher was a daughter of Hamilton and Benna Weaver Montgomery and was born at Beebe, Ohio, on July 18, 1868, making her age at time of death 70 years, 7 months and 29 days. On September 22, 1910 she was united in marriage with James D. Gallagher, who survives with three sons, Frank E. John Irwin and Cecil Patrick, all at home. Also surviving are a half-brother, Bird Montgomery of Sharpshurg, Ohio; a half-sister living in Athens, Ohio, and her step-mother, living in Stearns, Ohio. Mrs. Gallagher was a member of St. John's Catholic church, Bellefonte. Funeral services were held on Monday morning at the church, in charge of the Rev. Father William E. Downes. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

MRS. JOHN A. SPEARLY

Mrs. Carrie C. Spearly, wife of former Centre County Commissioner John S. Spearly, of Bush Addition, passed away at 6:15 o'clock Sunday night at the Centre County Hospital from the effects of an operation she underwent last Wednesday. Up until the day before the operation Mrs. Spearly, although in poor health, had been able to attend to her own household duties. She was a daughter of James and Margaret Armstrong Carson and was born on the Wagner farm in Potter township on January 6, 1877, making her age at time of death 62 years, 2 months and 13 days. She is survived by her husband and these children: Paul, Harry, Grover A., and Mrs. Helen Benner, all of near Bellefonte; and Joseph at home. A brother, Clark Carson, of Bellefonte; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Yeager and Mrs. Walter C. Armstrong, both of Bellefonte, and 16 grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Spearly was an active member of the Bellefonte Evangelical church and was a member of the Missionary Society, the Ladies' Aid, the Ladies' Bible class, and the official board of the church. She also was a member of the W. C. T. U. and the Auxiliary of the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the family home, with the Rev. John B. Mays, of the Evangelical church, officiating. Interment was made in the Mevers cemetery, Buffalo Run Valley.

Recollections Of a "Deluge"

(Continued from page one)

When it was seen that the brackwaters were about to burst, two men started on horseback down the stream to give the warning. As the same report had been broadcast before, most people did not believe it and remained in the houses until too late to escape. Several thousand, however, did manage to flee to the hills.

"Never do I believe since the days of the great Bible flood was such a scene enacted on the face of the earth as occurred at that time.

"From where I was standing on the hill above the city, I could see that body of water come thundering down the narrow ravine with great velocity. It appeared like an immense wall from 30 to 60 feet in height.

"When it reached Johnstown it picked up buildings and crushed them into a thousand fragments. At times they were thrown up into the air and then submerged.

"I'll bet that flood traveled at the rate of a mile a minute and before the people trapped in their homes could realize what was happening they were hurled into eternity.

"Men, women and children were picked up as they rushed for their lives and were thrown about in the foaming waters. The advance waves were filled with buildings, trees and people.

"I watched it as it reached the roundhouse where over a hundred locomotives were stored. The immense structure was crushed as though it were an egg shell. Locomotives were picked up and hurled in the air. The big iron engines were rolled along crashing over one another, reeling and toppling, and seemed like mere toys in the arms of the destructive element.

"Of course I was interested in how the railroads were faring. Two sections of the Day Express which stood on an elevation about thirty feet in height, were filled with passengers. They had an opportunity to see the advancing waters, but that was all. In another instant the water swept the coaches and engines from the track and down they went. Of all the people in the two long trains but sixty were able to escape.

"At South Fork the Atlantic Limited Express was detained and was ordered on a side track. When the reservoir broke, the passengers begged the engineer to run the train out of the course of the stream. He finally yielded, and contrary to order started off at full speed, and in less than a half minute later the track they left was under a roaring stream and not a bit of the road-bed remained.

"Believe me, boys, after it was all over, a sad spectacle was presented to view. What was once a busy town inhabited by an energetic class of people was turned into a mass of ruin and death.

"All kinds of litter filled the streets to a depth of many feet. In some places the main streets were blocked up to the first and second stories with rubbish and bodies.

"It was awful, when you think

SPRING IS TIME TO KILL WEEDS ON FARM

One of the worst features of the disaster was the robbing of the bodies by inhuman wretches. I saw the bodies of two Hungarians that were hanging from a pole. They had been caught robbing. It was told that on the body of one were found thirteen fingers with rings on, the fingers having been chopped off with a hatchet.

"I knew of four others who were shot for the same crime. On their persons were found fingers with rings, pieces of cars with car-rings; also collar buttons, watches and cuff buttons. A Chinaman who was shot had in his possession a number of fingers bearing rings. A colored man was shot while attempting to amputate a finger that wore a ring. The finger was only partly severed.

"They certainly made short work of anyone caught taking anything off the dead bodies. At one time a force of men were working among the rubbish when word was brought to them that three fellows were robbing the dead bodies. They captured the three and found cut-off fingers with jewels of different kinds.

"Well, sir, this so enraged the men that they actually drowned the three men, throwing them into the water and piling stones and brush on them.

"Yes, sir, boys, you can readily see why I'll never forget the date of the Johnstown flood."

We who heard the old-timer's story knew that he never would forget that significant date—nor, we believed, would we.

Unidentified Man Killed on Highway

(Continued from page one)

Williamsport. Two draftsmen took a triangle and curve, were found in a pocket. He had no pocketbook and only a penny was found in his clothing. He was cleanly shaven and his nails were well manicured. He wore brown shoes above the ankle and no over-shoes.

State Motor Police who are working on the case stated that evidently he was not the hobo type. Clinton County Sheriff Jacob B. Bryerton and Deputy Sheriff Lekroy Bryerton are seeking a possible connection with the hobo light Sunday in which O'Brien was pushed into the campfire and bruised in an altercation with another man whose identity has not been learned.

Five transients who were present during the fight have been apprehended, one at the "red brickyard" at Mill Hill where the group had been on Sunday, two at the nearby hobo jungle, and two at Oriskany where they traveled after hopping a freight which passed near the brickyard. All are reported to have denied striking O'Brien in the argument over who should be sent out to secure more food.

Time passes rapidly for a busy man; only the loafer finds the hours long.

It is often very important to discover who is putting the "prop" to the proposition.

Farmers of Centre county must plan their battle against weeds with just as much care and thought as they give to the planning of their summer activities.

The weed is a plant that is so hardy it will withstand almost any kind of adverse conditions. The ground seldom becomes too dry or too wet, and never too rich or too poor for the growth of weeds. Weeds have ways of reproducing themselves that make them difficult to eradicate when they once get a start. They usually produce seeds in great abundance, and the most noxious have underground parts such as bulbs and hardy roots that can withstand the severest winter freezing.

The average annual rainfall in Pennsylvania is about 40 inches, which is enough to mature crops, but this moisture must be conserved if a maximum yield is to be secured. Weeds not only rob the soil of this precious moisture, but are so much more rapid than they crowd out the less hardy cultivated plants.

Most of the weeds that will give trouble during the summer will start from the seeds that are already in the soil. Some of these seeds have been there for a number of years waiting favorable conditions for germination, while most of them dropped out of last year's mature weeds. The spring sunshine and moisture will cause many of these seeds to start to grow very early in the spring and it is at this point that the weed is most easily killed.

A seed has sufficient food stored in it to start a new plant with a few roots and some small leaves. When this food has all been used and before the seed has begun to manufacture its own food in any large quantity a little disturbance will kill the young plant which, at this point, is called a seedling. Not much can be done against the weeds in the winter when or in the field which is still in seed. The place to begin, however, is in the field that is to be planted in corn, oats, potatoes, or some other spring planted crop.

County WCTU To Convene March 30

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local.

3:00 The Willard Hour: Five minute Talks by Port Matilda, Unionville, and Millheim locals.

3:15 The Frances Willard Centennial Year—Mrs. Sowers.

3:30 Question Box on Local Option The Union Signal; Our L. T. L's. Offering.

4:00 Dedication of Babies

4:30 Dedication of Tree or Plant

5:30 Box Lunch, Aronsburg local will serve coffee.

6:15 Official Board Meeting

Evening Session Beginning at 7:30.

Devotions

Special Music—Millheim Evangelical Junior choir.

Address—Mrs. Berthalee Broyles

Gold Medal Contest—Conducted by Mrs. Ida Wittmer

Reports of Committees, Offering, and Benediction.

SPECIAL OFFER Closing "Better Sight" PIN-TO-WALL LAMP Buy Yours Now! 100-Watt Bulb given with each PIN-TO-WALL Equipped with Light Diffuser! GOOD LIGHT FOR PLACES WHERE OTHER LAMPS CAN'T BE USED LIVING ROOM • BEDROOM • KITCHEN • DINING ROOM DESK • VANITY • RECREATION ROOM • NURSERY BREAKFAST NOOK • Just Anywhere! Don't Miss This SALE! THERE is very little time left for you to take advantage of this offer—you will receive, at no extra cost, a 100-watt bulb with each PIN-TO-WALL lamp purchased only during the period of the special sale. Act NOW—get at least two or three of these beautiful direct-indirect lamps. They cost so little—you just pin them up and plug them in—and your home will be much cheerier with the added good light! G. C. Murphy Co. Wolf Furniture Co. Electric Supply Co. Brachbill Furn. Store DeHaas Electric Co. Bellefonte Hdwe. Co. R. C. Heverly Appliance Store See these DEALERS

MODERN WOMEN NEED NOT SUFFER readily pain and misery due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND 666 SALVE relieves COLDS price 10c - 25c

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