# THE RED & WHITE NEWS

Vol. V. THE STAFF EDITOR-IN-CHIEF-Emmy Lou

ASSOCIATE EDITORS-Dick Valentine, Ruth Olsen, Earl Musser. SPORTS EDITOR-James Thompson, Jane Rumberger.

SOCIETY EDITORS Martory Lyons, Jeanne Bloomquist, Betty

ADVANCED REPORTERS—Charles Penrod, Phyllis Jodon, Virginia Capers, Emmett Witmer, Allen Hewitt. Thomas Beaver.

REPORTERS-Betty Miller, Joan Vogt, Ann Kelley, Jane Rumberger, Jean Clevenstine, Eleanor Foresburg, Mary O'Hara, Franklin Hillard.

TYPISTS-Loretta Showers, Elizabeth Fetzer, Mary Gingher, Russell Gandy.

FACULTY ADVISORS-Marie G. Carr, John S. Dubbs, Paul S.

#### ANOTHER VIEWPOINT.

Ever since Monday, March 19, the students (and some of the teachers) of dear old Alma Mater have been Co. walking around with mingled looks of dejection and disgust on their countenances. The reason-a de- Under Mr. Ward. cree relayed to the students by the authorities. The decree-All students, when not on their way to or from school or at lunch, must be in Store." study hall during their vacant

This in itself would not be so bad if there were a decent study hall; but the present facilities consist of a study room large enough to accommodate about one-half the normal study group, and the former academy gym where the rest sit or don't sit as the case may be-on benches around the wall and even on tables. Neither place has proper facilities for holding large groups, and ventilation is wholly lacking. The students are crowded into these depressing places and expected to concentrate on their lessons, and the teachers are expected to maintain order.

The Board's answer to these objections is that in the case of an emergency the students must meet inconveniences with a proper attitude, This article is really the students' answer to the Board and to the townspeople who complain of the students' loaning on the streets during the day. Naturally things can't be expected to run perfectly under temporary arrangements. Can't the matter of study be left up to students? Must we study under such conditions when we could be at home? Isn't fresh air better for health than an unventilated room below the surface of the ground? Surely the undersirable places on College the streets of Bellefonte can't be

worse than this. The Academy has room enough for eral Arts. classes: but an attempt to hold study | Ned Plumb-Phila. School of halls is making crowded conditions | Pharmacy. halls is making crowded conditions. Pharmacy.

As we gaze into the record with the first season, we see that it Dowdell were bridesmaids. They Dean, Waddle, and Latther Shope, son, of the West Penn Power Comventilated, poorly lighted rooms, it Jimmy Wilkinson-Penn State, letics at dear old Alma Mater. would be better to rid the town of Chemistry understrable loafing places. Could Don Meek-Penn State Pre-Med. the owners of places possibly have been the townspeople who sent com- Engineering. plaints into the Board to save their own necks directly.

# "I WONDER IF THE SAP IS

STIRRING" On the first day of spring Miss Forbes arose bright and early and hurriedly prepared herself for school. When she arrived at breakfast she thought it strange that no one else was there. Much to her surprise she discovered that it was the early hour of seven o'clock. Does spring effect alarm clocks too?

#### ----LOST AND FOUND

A celluloid protractor found in the library is being held for identifica- store. tion. The owner will please go there Or see Miss Carr

A green imitation leather pencil case with zipper fastener has also been turned over to the library, Medical School. Owner may secure his property by applying to Miss Carr. A white handkerchief with some

small change was found. Inquire at the library.

# POET'S CORNER

Here we are getting poetical since spring has drifted around the corner. The first poem describes a trip office. taken to Cuba by Peggy Gross several years ago.

"Over the Waves"

I sailed to the Island of Cuba. From St. Petersburg fair, by the terview. The trip brought a fear of seasick-

ness But was very entrancing to me. And buildings all marble and gold; I rosmed through orchards and vinevards.

And watched cigars skillfully rolled. The evenings were spent in the

And that was the finish for me.

That fortune was so kind to me, PEGGY E. GROSS.

But, Rose Marie Nelo stayed at

home and wrote a poem. "Were You Ever?" Were you ever in a cornfield,

When the sun is shining bright, While the yellow leaves were gleaming. And the golden ears were ripe?

Were you ever in a garden, When the summer breezes blow, While the flowers bend their shapely heads

To the mossy grounds below? If you haven't seen these marvels, You've missed a world of fun; For it's Nature's good intention To keep us in the sun. -----

ALUMNI NEWS. Gene Dinges-G. C. Murphy & Co. . Betty Edmiston-Wniterock Quar-

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF BELLEFONTE HIGH SCHOOL Mary L. Johnson-Whiterock Quarries. Ellen Gettig-Married.

> & Co. Eleanor Love-G. C. Murphy &

Margaret Heverly-G. C. Murphy

William Dorworth-Penn State Joseph Kofman-Lyon Auto Stores John Galaida-J. Galaida & Son. James Davis-Sid Bernstein, Inc. Blair Davis-Goldman's Market. Betty Roff-Titan Metal Mfg. Co. Alice Weaver-Whiterock Quar-

Janet Woomer-Penn State. Mary Ross-Parrish Drug Store. Marie Miles-Married. Nelma Koski-Married. Mary Gehret-Chemical Lime Co. Pauline Stover-Plaza Theatre.

Pauline Smith-Bell Telephone Betty Long-Penn State.

David Arnold-Penn State. Helen Praskovich-Bellefonte Clara Beatty-Harrison Walker,

Law Office. Eva Kushwara-DeHaas Electric Bill Waite-Bottorf Shoe Store

Bill Rumberber-Chemistry Lab. Jim Spangler-U. of P. Banking. Mary C. Bottorf-Highway office. Guy Poorman-Parrish's Drug

Kenny Ridge-Federal Nursery. Mt. Eagle. Mary Johnson-American Lime

Carolyn Caldwell—American Lime Joyce Campbell-Titan Metal of-

Harriet Thompson-Titan Metal office Julia Praskovich-Titan Metal of-

Dick Ulrich-Apprentice, Titan Metal

Jim Kustanbauter-Murphy's. Luther Stover-Post graduate. Betty Zeigler-Post graduate. Lois Miller-Post graduate. Anna L. Thomas-Post graduate. Dale Deitrick-Post graduate. Ruth Brewer-Married. Lorraine Yates-Married.

Jean Poorman-Poorman's Gar-Ethel Torsell-G. C. Murphy & Co. Leo Hartle-Chemical Lime Co. Edward Witmer-Bellefonte Trust Hugh Rogers-Penn State.

Marian Bathurst-Married. Audrey Bloomquist-Indiana State

Teachers' College, Florence Casper-Married Jesse Caum-Penn State Metal-

Neil Gray-U, of Virginia, Josephine Thompson-Worchester

Bob Kline-Pefin State, chemistry. George Dowdell-Penn State, Lib-

Eddie Kachik-Penn State, Metal-

Delbert Francis-Dickinson. Bob Hoffer-Penn State, Journal-

Virginia Confer-Penn State. Home Ec.

Don Kingsley-Dickinson Semin-Frank Broderick-U of Penna Mary Maloy-Phila. Hospital.

Hospital. Jack Wilkinson 35-Stationery

dealer Bill Brouse 35-Clerk in father's James Barrett '35-Coal dealer

Patsy Holt '36-Assistant postmistress; Milesburg.

Josephine Holubec 35-Clerk in Whiterock office. Edwin Taylor '35-Law, U. of P.

Station manager. Janet Brouse 36-School teacher. Helen Sholl 37-Telephone oper-

Leo Hartle 37-Bookkeeper.

# FACULTY ON PARADE

"What do you want to know?" Mr. Prazier asked as we started the in-"What you have done in your life?" I replied, and then he

went to Fulton High School, Lan- get outside to see if they have cured I visited churches and graveyards, caster, when he graduated from high that old hook or gotten rid of that school, he went to George Washington University where he made the about the golf team will be given They have just been so busy varsity basketball team and was a next week. member of the Sigma Chi, fraternity. For an income he drove a taxi. When he was eighteen he hitch-hiked to Kansas where he worked in the wheat fields. He also I can't est, I can't sleep, but I'm went to Colorado where he worked in the Rocky Mt. National Park sometimes in 24 inches of snow and at the height of eleven thousand feet, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier made a rather extensive trip South last summer and liked Tennessee most

of all the other states. His favorite hobby is collecting insects particularly moths. He enjoys going out at night putting sugar and molasses on trees. "You get a lot that way," he said, "and be-

sides it's fun." Mr. Prazier is married and has a cute little girl, named Barbara. He has been teaching Biology in our school for seven years.

> EXCHANGE Men (Double Phooey)

Womens faults are many, but men have only two: Everything they say, and everything they do. College men are slow; they always take their case.

remaining will meet to choose new representatives. Since the last dance was such a Number 5.

bankrupt the treasury.

MERCHANTS' FAIR PROVES

POPULAR

Approximately twenty-six mer-

chants took an active part in the

ment was provided by especially ar-

by Mrs. Robert Eckenrode, while

On Wednesday evening the stu-

of Thursday's performance consist-

the public to view every evening.

MILESBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Etewart Atlee of Al-

toona, spent Sunday of last week

with Rev. H. E. Oakwood and family.

Mrs. William Ryder visited Sunday

at the Samuel Stanley home.

cemetery at the end of town.

for 6 weeks with a broken toe.

Wallace home, the latter is a sister

their permanent home.

bed at the Hess home.

Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Shaffer, Mrs.

PROCRASTINATION.

And the brow thats all furrowed

Folks sing about their mother

And toll worn with care.

With her silvery hair

They sing the words over

Then promptly forget

With their mother yet.

Going here and there

And really won't care.

But when tomorrow comes

There is such a good show.

There's a missionary meeting

That I really must attend,

And the next day I go shopping

Procrastination has been called

She'll be glad to see you and a

happy day you'll spend

and shows by the score

Woman Injuries Hip.

Mrs. Amanda Showers, Philips-

Go spend to day with mother,

And a lot of sunshine to her day

before you change your mind,

With a very dear friend.

the thief of time

you'll lend

Now there's next week, just let me

Have I a day that is really free.

They say to themselves

Tomorrow I'll go

They know she understands

day.

apartment

of Mr. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stanley and

The Ladies of the P. of A. wish to

play "When Sally Comes to Town,"

charge of the entertainment.

it by degrees The High Arrow, Indiana, Pa. Rub-a-dub-dub Three men in a tub.

Gosh, is that sanitary? The Journal, Coughlin, Pa. The following movie hits came from the Muhlenburg Observer, Laurendal, Pa.

"You Can't Take it With You"-Pencils borrowed from the teachers. "If I Were King"-There wouldn't be any homework.

"I Stand Accused"-Students not reporting after school. "Keep Smiling"—When test grades are announced.

Women (Phocey) If the right fellow loves her, she's If the wrong fellow loves her, she's

If nobody loves her, she's desper-If anybody says so, she's mad ! Lynch High Light-Lynch, Ky.

-DUNN-IN A HURRY What has happened to the Sophomore class meetings? The class used to meet occasionally, but no

meeting has been called since the school moved to the Academy. Miss Ebert is rapidly recovering from her recent illness. She is under the care of a specialist at her home.

Attention! We have models in our midst, Jerry Casper, Lois Miller, and Gladys Roberts were models at the Merchants' Fair the other night, The Junior class has really started to work; they have divided into

committees which are assigned certain tasks. Joan and Mary Vogt have moved to Lock Haven. Some answers to a Junior English test. The students were supposed to

tell what the following were about and these are the answers a Junior gave: Snow Bound-"It snowed." House of Seven Gables-"Tells about the house in which the story

took place." The commercial Club held a luncheon Thursday in the recently equipped social rooms.

Mr. Stock attended Schoolmen's convention last week in Philadel-Pupils of the Bellefonte High

School still skip study hall in spite of the punishments which have been imposed and the taking of study hali rolls. It seems as though the pupils are homing pigeons and the drug stores are their cotes. The steam pipes leading to the Quaker Meeting house have been

leaking for the past few weeks: However the matter has been investigated and the pipes repaired. Now the pupils who have classes in this versary of this well known couple. township on March 5, 1868, making building need not bring their ear muffs to class

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS.

To start out with, we had a rather naded them at their wedding 39 disappointing football season as the years ago. This group sang "Put on George Kelley-Penn State, Mech. Red Raiders captured only two contests while dropping seven and tying one. The Indians carried back which they were treated to cigars the scalps of Snow Shoe and Renovo, but they were just another bunch of Indians as they bit the evening was spent in playing Chindust before the onslaught of South Bob Malin-Penn State, Metal- Williamsport, Portage, Lock Haven, Those present were: Mrs. Esther Jersey Shore, and State College. Their lone tie was with Williams-

The basketball season was a decid- Mrs. Bond White of Bellefonte; and ed improvement as the redskins Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, Milesmanaged to win nine games, losing burg. It also was the 20th annionly eight. The boys captured two versary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helen Hartsock-Germantown contests each from Millheim, Lock Schaeffer, (Congratulations folks). Haven, and Clearfield, They took Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hobba of their only contest with Milroy while Osceola, visited over the weekend they split one contest each with at the Roy Brian home State College and Renovo. They were beaten twice by Jersey Shore Mrs. Frank Cox and family of Belle-

and South Williamsport. The girls' basketball team showed fine prospects for next year but look-Philip Cronemiller 35-Jefferson ed poor on paper as they won only daughter Charlotte of Lock Haven one game and dropped seven. They were Sunday visitors to their old were victorious over the Y. M. C. A. home sextette and dropped two contests each to State College, Millheim, and Joseph Baird and family visited at Arthur MacMillan 37-Service Philipsburg. Their lone contest the home of their parents, Sunday. with Mill Hall was a loss so far as

score went. The total percentage of wins for George Smith home. The ladies the season showed a decided drop as celebrating their birthdays together. the three teams won an even dozen Eleanor Wion 37-County Farm contests, suffered twenty-one re- ployed in Pitasburgh, spent the ist, and as an evidence of the high who have passed away. verses, and tied one for an average weekend at her home here. of 364 or a little better than one-

third. We hope, however, that our golf team can make up some of the difference as there is practically a veteran team back this year. The boys have been knocking off lamps, vases, and chairs trying to get back into He was born in Philadelphia and their old form and are anxious to slice. More definite information

# DO YOU DO IT?

Love Auman-eating Babe Ruths. Caroline Dann-biting fingernails. Joe Way-saying "Quiet please." Prancis McKinley-biting finger-

Kathleen Emenhizer-laughing at nothing. Joe McGowan-speaking to every-

Bob Curtin-shrugging the Jim Craig-mussing his hair. Jean Bloomquist-Jim Craig. Francis Donovan-Winking. Jean Adams-saying "Oh." Anne Grove-saying "Jeepers

Kitty Walker-"I thought I'd die Mary Beaver-chewing pencils. Angeline Capperella-nail biting Margaret Brooks-reading. Lynn Heverly-Dunking. Robert Dinges-Jane Rumberger.

SENATE VACANCY FILLED The senate has a new treasurer, fean Caum, the former secretary, burg, was injured Saturday morn- police declared. The boy thought it resigned and Theodore Linquest was ing when she fell at her home and was a toy gun. elected to fill the vacancy. It seems injured her hip. She was admitted that the seniors are becoming tired to the Philipsburg hospital for For when they graduate: they do of senate work, as three of them treatment.

have resigned lately. The seniors

Additional Deaths JAMES K. DWYRE.

James K. Dwyre, of Wellsboro, an flop-and we mean flop-the president is going to see if he can make engineer at the General State Auarrangements to have an orchestra thority office in State College, died play for a percentage of the gate suddenly on Wednesday morning of receipts, so that the dances won't last week at the Philipsburg State hospital from gastric ulcers. He was aged 51 years. Interment was made in Corning, N. Y. Mr. Dwyer had been an engineer for 31 years, was a graduate of the University of A Bellefonte Merchants' Fair was Pennsylvania where he was a star held at the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday, football player, and coached football Thursday, and Priday of last week.

MRS. JOHN MOYER.

at several colleges.

fair, run by the retail division of the Mrs. Hattie E. Moyer, 75, wife of Zang. Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Club. Entertaining at her home following an illness with complications. A lifelong resi- relatives in Shamokin. ranged programs, including a style dent of Sugar Valley, she was a show. The style show was directed member of St. Paul's Evangelical Philipsburg spent the weekend at Mrs. Louella Cheeseman was in she leaves eight children; Mrs. Parsons of Butts street. Charles Shreckengast, Mrs. Harry Greninger and J. C. Moyer of Tydents of Frances L. Burns presented an interesting program. Features rensville; Mrs. Harold Harer and J. Aaronsburg. S. Moyer of Loganton, R. D.; D. W. ed of toe and tap dancing, songs, and and C. R. Moyer of Logan Mills; 18 monologues. The Bellefonte Accorgrandchildren, 10 greatgrandchildian Band directed by Mrs. Krader dren and three brothers; J. I. Shafpresented a concert on Friday even. ing. An exhibit of merchandise Shaffer of Lock Haven. Funeral from Bellefonte stores was open to services were held Tuesday forenoon to their home on North Allen havat the home and continued at the ing spent a month in Florida. St. Paul's Evangelical Church by the made in the adjoining cemetery.

## MRS. MARY E. WILSON.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wilson died of apoplexy last Thursday at 3 p. m., at the home of her daughter Mrs. Harry Pisher, Warriors Mark Mrs. Henry Jodon returned home R. D., following an illness of one from the hospital on Monday of this year and 9 months. She was born at State College, May 11, 1852, the daughter of Jackson and Elizabeth thank all who helped make their Smith Booth and was aged at time of death, 86 years, 10 months and a success. For the loan of chairs, 12 days, Mrs. Wilson was married scenery, and etc. The proceeds will January 11, 1883. Her only survivbe applied toward cleaning the old ors are the daughter, Mrs. Fisher, and seven grand children. The fu-Samuel Stanley returned to work | neral services were held at the home on Monday after being housed up of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher on Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Allen Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boggs will re- C. Lambert, pastor of the Lutheran turn from Florida about March 30. church at Arch Springs. Burial was and will move into the Ross Wallace made in the Friends cemetery, Half-Weaver. They expect to make this been a resident of State College for over 57 years and was a member of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blair of Al- the Methodist Episcopal church of tuona, visited Sunday at the Ross that place.

### MRS. HARRIET E. SHOPE.

Miss Margaret Mann an aunt of Mrs. Harriet E. Shope, widow of Mrs. Ernest Hess, is confined to her the late Larry Shope and a native of Centre County, died at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Oakwood attended her granddaughter, Marjorie Hampthe concert at the Presbyterian church at Port Matilda on last last Thursday afternoon, of compliton, at Valley View, at 12:20 o'clock A very pleasant evening was spent fast since suffering a stroke six on Tuesday evening March 21st at years ago. The deceased was a the Ross Wallace home. The ocdaughter of Daniel and Sarah Norcasion being the 39th, wedding anni-The sewing club of which Mrs. Wal- her age at time of death 71 years The sewing club of which a surprise lace is a member arranged a surprise and 18 days. She is survived by the for them. One of the features of following children: George Shope.

Gap.

Gap. thumpian band members who sereyour old Gray Bonnett" and "Silves great grandchild. Funeral services program. Threads Among the Gold" after were held Monday afternoon from and candy. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace received some lovely gifts. The ese Checkers and other amusements falo Run Valley

Schad, Mrs. Ray White, Mr. and MISS MABLE MAUDE MAYES Miss Mable Maude Mayes, daugh Dowdell, Mrs. Delozier, Mr. and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayes of Spruce Creek, near Warriors Mark and a member of the junior class of the Warriors Mark High school, passed away at Blair Mem-We welcome to our town Mr and fonte, who are moving in the Fulton death 16 years, 1 month and 26 the anniversary dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burns and a cousin of Mrs. Harry F. Jones of ter. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith of Williamsport, spent Sunday at the Mrs. Minnie Weaver, who is emesteem in which she was held, the terment was made in the Meek They haven't spent that promised cemetery.

YARNELL Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watson of Ardara, spent the weekend at the Charles Miller home.

Weekend visitors at the home of H. O. Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Henderson of Oneonta, N. Miss Maude Miller and Ray day, Howard F. Meixner, Walker of Bigler and Miss Pearl Miller of Bellefonte. The Women's Bible Class will meet Friday evening. March 31st at the

ome of Mrs. Charles Miller. The Seniors, boys and girls Class, will meet this Thursday evening at the home of Shrley Haagen Our former pastor the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family of Middleburg took supper on Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shawley and family.

Boy & Shoots Sister, 5 There'll be missionary meetings Nancy Itoney, 5, of Detroit, was critically wounded when her 8-year-When Mother days are ended old brother, George 8, accidentally and you can visit her no more. discharged a pistol which the girl had found in an alley. The one bullet which was discharged was the only one which could have been shot,

> There are individuals who would like to live until the year 2050.

STATE COLLEGE

Mrs. H, K. Kistler and daughter Ruth of West Fairmount Avenue spent the weekend in Philadelphia. Mrs. Fred Beyer of West College

Avenue spent several days last week Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dreibelbis and children of State College R. D. visited in Bellefonte on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Ishler and son Gene of South Pugh street spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ishler's parents in Linden Hall. The Women's Bible Class of the

Evangelical Church held a reception at the parsonage last Tuesday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. J. W.

John Moyer, died late Friday even- Josephine Pennington of East Beaver Avenue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaw of

Church. In addition to her husband the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mrs. C. A. Yearick of West College avenue had as her guest Thurslersville; Mrs. L. W. Bartges of War- day afternoon Mrs. John Foster of

Mrs. Mary Parsons and daughter Veda of Heister Street motored to Bellefonte Saturday afternoon. Helen Isenberg of West College fer of Tylersville, William and Ira Avenue spent Wednesday in Altoons. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Reed returned

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Markle of Rev. R. L. Freas. Interment was North Patterson street spent Thursday evening in Howard.

Lady State Rebekah Lodge No. 322 held a card party in the I O. O. P. Hall Thursday evening. Lillian Bender of West College Avenue who has been confined to her bed with pneumonia is slowly family, J. G. Kocher. improving.

Lloyd Parsons of Harrisburg spent Thursday and Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsons of Heister street, Mrs. Amos Goss of West Beaver

in Rebersburg Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ebert of Mc-Kee street spent several days last week in Philadelphia. Madaline St. Claire of Bellefonte,

also at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ishler of South Pugh Street. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Parsons and bungalow vacated by Mrs. Elizabeth Moon township. Mrs. Wilson had daughter Janice Ann of Butts street Glades. and Mrs. Walter Parsons, of Heister street motored to Bellefonte Monday

on business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunes and family of Miles street spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Kunes' parents

in Blanchard. Mrs. Bertha Billett of East Park avenue had as her Sunday guests Mrs. Myrtle Wash and daughter Betty, and Jean McNitt, all of Mil-

# Firemen Observe 25th Anniversary

(Continued from page one)

the evening was a mock wedding residing in Florida; Miss Bertha Magic by Charles E. Garbrick; with Mr. Bond White acting as min-shope, Bellefonte; Mrs. Margaret motion pictures of the Bellefonte As we gaze into the record books ister, Adeline White and Mrs. Roy Hershey, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Harrison High school fire by Carl W. Johnof State College. Also surviving are pany, Bellefonte; a brief review of two brothers: Harry Taylor, of Fill- the early history of the company by more, and George Taylor, of State Frank Miliward, and group singing College, and 15 grandchildren and 1 were featured on the entertainment

> Those receiving first aid certifithe United Brethren church at Val- cates were: John Mulfinger, Cloyd ley View, with the Rev. Homer Millward, John Royer, Hoover Noll Gauntt officiating. Interment was Sunday, Stellard Bechdol; Gerald made in the Meyers cemetery, Buf- and Russell Brooks. Presentation of the awards was made by Loren Elder of the Alpha Fire Company State College, who is instructing the team in first aid measures. Nevin Atkins and Andrew Tate, who previously had received their certificates, took part in the first aid demonstration

> In telling of the organization of orial Hospital, Huntingdon, at 10:30 Pleasant Gap Fire Company on o'clock Friday morning from com- April 14, 1914, Mr. Millward listed plications developing after an ap- the five original directors as folpendectomy she underwent Wednes- lows: William Kerstetter, Harry day of last week. Miss Mayes was Bilger, John Barnes, Thomas Wilborn at Huntingdon on January 27, liams and Charles Bilger. Kerstetter 1923, making her age at time of and Harry Bilger were present at days. She is survived by her parents prominent in the official family of and by three brothers and a sister: the original company were Robert Dean, James, Joseph and Miss Corl, Potter Tate, Lloyd Eckenroth. Mary, all at home. Miss Mayes was William Durkee and A. M. Kerstet-

> North Thomas street, Bellefonte. The property on which the fire-She was active in the work of the house is built was purchased on Methodist Episcopal church at War- September 15, 1926, Mr. Millward riors Mark, and had taken a similar said. At the conclusion of his interinterest in church work at Hunting- esting remarks, a one-minute perdon when the family resided in that lod of slience was held in honor of city. She was an accomplished pian- those members of the fire company

> Among the guests introduced to unior class of the Warriors Mark the audience were: Corporal Robert High school attended the funeral in Raymond, of the State Motor Police, The services were held Philip Saylor, Bellefonte fire mar-Monday afternoon from the home, shal; Arthur Boob, Logan fire chief, with the Rev. Mr. Fields, of Hunt- and Fire Chief Holt, of Milesburg. ingdon, and the Rev. Robert Laidig, Also introduced was Russell Brooks of Pine Grove Mills officiating. In- chief of the Pleasant Gap company. As the entertainment program concluded Albert Beesecher, of Pleasant Gap, led in the group singing of a patriotic air.

# COMPLETE BRICKWORK

The brickwork on the ten new buildings of the Pennsylvania State College's new \$5,000,000 program at State College, was completed Monengineer for the Public Works Administration-which provided an outright grant of \$769,000 toward the project-reported to G. Douglas Andrews, Associate Director, Region No. 1. Mr. Meixner also reported that completion of this important phase of the job had come within the schedule.

Work on this and other projects financed by the Public Works Administration has been speeded up to comply with Secretary of the Interior, 'Harold L. Ickes' order that men and material be put to work as quickly as possible Progress on this local project is

gram will be finished at the time Physicians at a Clearfield hospital removed a small nail from John a clean slate. Kolbe's nose. They said the three-

highly satisfactory and it is ex-

pected that this construction pro-

PERSONALS FROM BELLEFONTE'S NEIGHBORING CITY

# PINE GROVE MILLS

(Reported by G. Mac Fry)

Charles Harpster is housed up this week suffering a severe attack of grippe. Mrs. C. T. Homan also is reported under her M. D.'s care, Mr. and Mrs. J. M Corl, P M Corl Mrs. Hess was the guest at the Rev. and sister Miss Cora Corl of State J. S. English home. College were recent callers with

their friends at Baileyville. Charles S. D. Gates, mgr. of the and will occupy his father's farm, large A&P Store in Somerset, spent | Fred Tussey, near Spruce. Creek. last Wednesday with his parents, Mr. Tussey will retire to Spruce Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gates.

Farmer Charles Rudy is turning mother earth up-side-down, with 84th birthday last Wednesday by new modern Oliver tractor, pur- entertaining her immediate family chased of the C. W. Behrers agency and was able this weekend to visit at Graysville.

Major J. N. Everts and retired Rock Springs. farmer John D. Dreibelbis were important business visitors in Bellefonte Tuesday forenoon.

The Allis-Chalmers tractor deand representative of the Johnson Furnace, Mrs. David Harpster. Bros. agency Rock Springs, were Mrs. Martha Johnston, of Graysamong which was a fine blanket won home on Water Street. by Harry Beightol.

Mrs Annie Kocher returned to her are sporting a brand new Pontiac 8

Harry Hawn one of Huntingdon Farmer and trucker, J. Earl Crust here last Wednesday and purchased in our burg.

8 fine brood sows at the Fry sale. Mrs. Mad The R. W. Reed (better known as the Chas. Miller) property in W. avenue visited recently with friends Ferguson, is being wired for elec-

tricity. Willis Weaver has the contract. We are happy to report Roy Lauck fine. is back at work in the Martz store. much improved in health, we trust Stars have the sympathy of this spent Monday with her sister and a complete recovery.

> reported the new tenant farmers on the Miller (Watt) farm in the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and successful appendix operation. A

children were last Sunday supper Senior at Warriors Mark high school guests at the R. W. Bloom home in one with many close friends. She Word received over the wires last Thursday to the Burwell family, that Mr. Allen Burwell of Graffs, W. Va., died Thursday at 4 a. m.

A. Fred Fry home and only recently returned to his home in W. Va., ap- Robert Harpster of Warriors Mark, parently in good health. Among those from a distance attending the Frye Sale last Wednes- Guernsey cows purchased at the day were: Mr. and Mrs. John Lytle. Chas. Lytle, C. Milton Fry, Mrs. the good ones that make the long Mabel Rutter, Mrs. Esther Richey, kale. Mrs. Florence Wogan, all of Altoona; Robert McKendrick of nity meeting at Baileyville Hall. Smethport, Pa. Mrs. Emma Nelson, Thursday evening, March 30, at 8

ed from sale of lunches \$108.00. Dr. Stork seemed to have his eye week. A boy at the Roy Clouser, barn. Bring in your surplus and number 5 and a bouncing girl for Mr. turn it into cash at this community and Mrs. Ed. Clouser No. 1, hence sale, R. E. Irvin Mgr.

name of Arabella. Saturday with a spanking team of and William Myton of Petersburg. 5 year old geldings, purchased at passed through our town Monday Centre Hall, a team that looks nice enroute to the States Sale in Sinking in any farmers barn.

Many people from here attended

the hands ye once beheld to show they still are free." How good he must have felt and it is good to again breathe the pure free air, enjoyed the quiet of the eternal hills and drink from Ponce deleon's fabled fountain "The Spring."

Store Room, Port Matilda, April 6, and 8. Last three days before Easter. You will find a fine display of blooming plants and garder sundries. Buy your Easter flower here. Commission on sales will be used to finance the wiring for elec-AT COLLEGE PROGRAM tric lights in the Martha M. E church.

Mrs. Roxie Gnarr and Ida R. Wiliams attended the Garden Club meeting at Port Matilda in the home of Miss Mildred Weaver. very helpful program was enjoyed by all, also Mrs. Weaver's delicious ice cream, cake and coffee. This Garden Club is a real live organization and many more people should take advantage of this privilege. The next meeting will be an open meeting which every one may at-

Don't forget to see the Tax Collecor in the near future. See ad in this paper, all unpaid taxes will be returned to County Commissioners May 1, 1939

paid a visit to the home of John Miles Jr., recently and left another heir to perpetuate the name of Martha M. E. church has complet-

nose and that the metal had lodged the parental home, William Richard and a half up the nosiril.

Mrs. S. M. Hess spent Monday and Tuesday last in Saxton, Pa., attending the Eastern Star meeting and banquet, during the stay in Saxton

Mr. Lawrence Tussey of N. J. has returned to the old Keystone State

Creek for well earned rest. Mrs. Sophia Reed celebrated her her son, R. W. Reed and family at

Paul Campbell and wife will occupy the Clyde Rider tenant house

after April 1st. George Bigelow and family flitted monstration Monday evening in the last Thursday from the Mary Sauschool building drew a large and ap- cerman farm to the Ex-Sheriff John preciative crowd. The pictures Boob farm at Rabersburg. Mrs. shown were very interesting and in- Saucerman has gone to live with structive. The factory field man her daughter and family at Penna

present and added their interest to ville, was a pleasant caller recently the success of the meeting. Valu- with her school chum, Mrs. Wilbur able door prizes were awarded. Dodd and inspected the new modern John Bressler and Paul Leighty

home on W. Main Street, last Fri- sedan, one that most any of the day after spending 9 weeks in Boli- fair sex would like to occupy and var, N. Y., the guest of her son and some of us are prophesying a June wedding.

County's prosperous farmers was of Fillmore, was a caller last Friday Mrs. Madeline Hawn of Petersburg, submitted to an appendix operation last Wednesday in Altoona

Hospital, she was visited Sunday by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilliland who report her condition as The Edward Mayes family of 7 community on account of the sud-Dennis Hilliard and family are den death of their beautiful 18 year old daughter Mary who passed on suddenly at the Huntingdon hospital last Priday after a supposedly

was laid to rest Monday at 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Wasson of the Branch enjoyed a few days visit the past week with their daughter Mrs. Priscilla Marshall in Mr. Burwell spent the winter at the Pittsburgh.

Popular Garageman and farmer passed through town on Saturday with a truck load of pure bred Dutrow-Walker sale, 'Bob' knows Don't forget the annual Commu

Bellefonte; C. Glenn Pry of Way- o'clock, Yearly accounts will be read nesboro, Pa.. The Ladies Aid realiz- and 7 trustees for 1939 will be elect-Don't forget the annual Commuon the Clouser families the past nity sale April 7th at St. Elmo hote

especially proud and Oh! the cigars Mrs. W. Scott Bressler of Marengo She will answer to the was a recent visitor with friends at Rock Springs. Paul Henry passed through town | Stockmen and Banker John Scott

# MARTHA

After an absence of three months Saturday. your scribe is home again and like the man of many years ago, we Altoona, and Mrs. Della Melcher of would say, "Ye crags and peaks I'm Tyrone, were Sylvan Crest visitors with you once again I hold to you Thursday.

At this late date we note with keen regret the passing of our friend and former teacher, Mrs. Alia B. Ardery. She was a woman of keen intellect, strong clean character, fearless in her convictions of right and wrong, her church has lost a capable leader, her four sons a wise and loving mother, and the community one of its most highly esteemed citizens. A large assembly of friends paid tribute to her memory. But since there is no death what seem so is transition. This life is but a breath of the life Elysian, so in some summer clime we hope to meet and know again those the we have loved and lost awhile.

Visit the Garden Shop in Pringle's

It will be really worth your effort to come.

We are glad to note that the stork

ed its budget. All claims have been met for the year. It's nice to have James Shope and family from year-old breathed the nail in his Lancaster were weekend visitors at

Valley.

the sale of Miss Jennie Straw on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Melcher of

# C. Y. WAGNER & COMPANY

WAGNER'S Quality Flour A Hard Wheat Pat Flour

WAGNER'S

Our Best Flour

50-50 Blend WAGNER'S Very Best Flour

Winter Wheat. Wagner's 32% Dairy Feed Wagner's 20% Dairy Feed Wagner's Horse Feed Wagner's Pig Meal Wagner's Egg Mash Wagner's Chick Starter and Grower. Wagner's Turkey Starter

and Grower. Wagner's Scratch Feed Wagner's Medium Scratch Feed. Wagner's Chick Feed

Rydes Cream Calf Meal. Eshelman's Dog Feed

own feed. Dealers in All Kinds of Grains

All kinds of high protein

feeds for mixing with your

BELLEFONTE, PA.