#### SPRING MILLS

Farmers and town folk around a and authorized people. This plan Nancy at Philadelphia. the township council linked to the lent of a Chamber of Commerce. This council is the force which welds the countryside and town into one community. Among other advantages this plan has accomplished wonders for this particular community. It has made modern firefighting equipment available to rural residents without delay, a community hospital ready to serve rural folk, and an ambulance sering of market surveys, studying of new industries for the area and working out a ten year plan which envisions, the community a decade

The experiment is significant and important in that it demonstrates what any community may and can Mr. and Mrs. E. Parsons of Spruce accomplish if its residents are wide awake and have the courage to undertake worthwhile projects and carry them through. This is a fine object lesson as to what might be accomplished here in our own community with the co-operation of our civic club and the township. As port; Mr. and Mrs. Tole of Lewisthe picnic season and other outdoor activities are about ended it is time for our civic club activities to resume, which through the leadership of our President, Harry A. Corman, has made wonderful strides since ger. It was a family reunion. its organization, while there is still room for improvement,

and surrounding community at- with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams. tended a Townsend Rally, at Mifprincipal speaker

Messrs. Harry A. Corman, and trip to Philipsburg, on Monday

A goodly number from our town attended the West End Fair, at Laurelton, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Jacobson. spent Sunday visiting friends at

Altoona. Mrs. Sauel Gobble, is a surgical 8:45. patient at the Lewistown hospital, while Ray Ziegler, underwent a major operation at the Clearfield

along fine. gard, from Loganton, visited their at Rev. Tobias' week before last. mother, Mrs. Lulu Brungard, on

Sunday evening. schools are practically all under way for another school year, fall fruits and vegetables are ripening, again on the menus sausage and buckwheat cakes plus pumpkin husband, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Canples are just around the corner. ova, of Virginia, enroute to Logan-The mountain sides already hold the advance guard of fall garbed Gilbert Hancock and family stopped woodland. A few more weeks will off and took Mrs, John Furl along see the entire countryside wearing returning in the evening. its golden flaming red garments of this time of the year, we began to evening. give thought to the subject of

chestnut hunting is only-Memory. E. O. Hettinger, has just added a new coat of paint to his home, from Yarnell will go to conference which gives it a very fine appear- on Thursday morning which is held

Scott McMurtrie, who has had a two months siege of sickness, we will hold their monthly meeting in are glad to report is again on the the Locust Grove on Thursday evenjob delivering mail from the P. R. ing. There will be able speakers, R. Station, to the Post Office.

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BELLEFONTE, PA.

#### PORT MATILDA

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams, five years ago when he organized a and Mrs. Norris Jamison and son idea is the township council, con- her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burd as instructor. sisting of public minded citizens A. F. Woodring and daughter

S. J. Shunk spent the week at town booster club, the local equiva- Grangers Picnic, Centre Hall, be- ed by Prof. Paul F. Bartges on Sun- Lock Haven and her sister in Forty- Peese, Myra Schlegel, Anna Robining Mr. Shunk's former home.

Miss Isabell Snyder has returned to teach her school this winter. She is spending the winter with Mr. and short visit on Saturday. Mrs. E. M. Woodring.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. evening concerts for the past month The Methodist Missionary society

met at the home of Mrs. Dennis music, vice reaches all parts of the town- Reese on Friday night: Members ship. It is obvious there has been present were: Mrs. Rev. Sowers, "economic thinking through" for Mrs. Ora Shobert, Mrs. Lillie Spotts, the community, including the mak- Mrs. Meda Cowher, Miss Florence eral concerts at the West End Fair Williams and Mrs. Reese.

Guests during the weekend at the home of Aaron B. Williams the parade and won first prize as a were Miss Elizabeth Pringle of Al- band. toona, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carneham, of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lannen, of Chester Pa., and Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fry are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Alice Harshberger, Samuel Harshberger, Miss Floss Linglefelter of Claysburg; Charlie Yearick and Mrs. Walters of Williamstown; Mr. and Mrs. Will Yearick and Mr. and Mrs. Watt of Altoona, Mr. and Mrs. William Yearick of Bellefonte, spent Sunday at Moshannon. The Yearick boys' mother's, maiden name being Harshber-

A. H. Duncan of Philipsburg, and daughter, Mrs. Ed. Campbell of A large delegation from our town Washington, D. C., spent Sunday Mrs. Raymond Robison of Washflinburg, on Monday evening with ington, D. C., is spending a week Dr. Joseph Robb, of Lewistown, as with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Quay Williams. Mrs. Ada Thompson Roe, of Ox-Walter S. Auman, made a business ford, Pa., visited several days with Miss Helen Thompson and Mrs. C. M. Pringle, she also attended the grange picnic while here.

#### RUNVILLE

James O. McClincy who has been ill for some time passed away at his home on Sunday morning at

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Swathshworth and son and wife, from Curwensville, visited with Rev. Tobias hospital. Both patients are getting and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jarrett Messrs, Harry and Billy Brun- and family of Sanborn, Pa., visited Mrs. Lloyd Walker was taken to the Philipsburg Hospital on Labor As the fall season is officially less Day and was operated on Tuesday than two weeks off, there is ample and on Wednesday night returned evidence of its official arrival. The to her home. She is getting along very nicely.

On last Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hancock of Philipsburg, and their daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker visthe fall season. When along about ited with home folks on Saturday The supper that was held at John Furl's was a success. We thank

all who helped in any way. Rev. Tobias and his delegate

at Altoona second church. The Brotherhood Organization after which a weiner roast will take

Bald Eagle Grange will meet on Friday evening.

### HOLTS HOLLOW

J. E. Confer of Milesburg and Mrs. Edith Burd spent the weekend with Orpha and Florence Butler at El-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheesley and family, of Stormstown, spent the weekend with home folks at this place and on Sunday their little three year old son was struck by a passing car and received several cuts and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley of Clearfield, visited over Sunday with relatives at this place and Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly and family of Howard were recent callers at the Charles Poorman home. Mrs. John Kelly of Moose Run. spent Friday afternoon at the Orvis Watson home.

Mrs. Clyde Watson and son of spent Monday at the Roy Sheesely home at Stormstown.

Dickie Fyfe, John and Thomas weeks vacation at the Watson home.

#### SNYDERTOWN

Church notes: Services on Sunday 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. John Walizer,

Stover and family.

Mrs. Valentine and son Frank Williams were Sunday afternoon callers at the H. N. Lutz home. called on Mrs. Katie Dorman, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bradshaw evening. They expect to leave for Texas in the near future.

Harry Lannen took the one day ex- enjoyable day. Elizabeth Delaney magazine distributed with the Bal-

#### WOODWARD

We're informed that 33 pupils of certain town in Ohio, joined hands John Bowen and Mrs. E. M. Wood- the Woodward Consolidated Public West College Avenue had as their in novel "Commuity making" ex- ring returned to their homes on Schools have been assigned to the weekend guests their daughter periment which brings advantages Saturday, after visiting a week first, second and third grades under of the town to the rural resident. with Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Thompson Miss Mabel Vonada as teacher; 33 A rural resident started the idea and sons Robert and John, and Mr. pupils to the four h, fifth and sixth grades under Ralph Beahm as township council to discuss and act Marvin at North East, Md. Mrs. teacher, and twenty pupils to the on local problems, still basic to the Woodring spent several days with seventh and eighth grades under

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stover and family took in the amateur contest at Hairy John's Park conductday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Yearick and son of Illinois, paid this town a East Capmus had as their recent sel Emel, Clair Young, James Mc-

Well Katydid season is about Mrs. Lindemuth of Unionville, ended. They certainly held grand and daughter of Orr Hills. or more. We enjoyed these concerts as well as the touch of cricket

> The boys and girls of this locality East Centre County Band gave sevat Laurelton last week. On Saturday afternoon they took part in

Nearly everybody took in the West End Fair last week and speak high- ents in Patton. ly of the free acrobatic performances given during the Fair. The performances belongs to the highest order of that type in our country.

Corn cutting time is here. Alfirst expected. Ears are of a good selor. size and well filled.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Kleffel of Alon their way home to have a chat sons of Heister street. with former parishioners and acquaintances.

The Harvest Home services held in the Evangelical church in town on Sunday evening were very impressive indeed. A large and beautiful display of fruits, vegetables and flowers were brought to the church. The canned things were a gift for the Lewisburg Old Folks and Orphanage Home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Orndorf with

friends of Philadelphia were noticed in town over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Stover Hess and Harvest Home services on Sunday evening. Cum ols weider.

Corn shredding for ensilage is on the go since last week. Thus far weather. However, a cool wave set in on Sunday evening.

## SNOW SHOE

The Peaceful Circle Sunday School Class was entertained at the home of Miss Elizabeth Dixson on Thursday evening. After an extra business meeting a delicious lunch was served. Those present were: Misses Marie Mae and Ruth France, Lucille and Edna Thompon, Madge Lucas, June Rigle and Elizabeth Dixson, visitors were illness, her many friends wish her formed later including a newspaper Mrs. Mabel Lucas, Kathryn and

Myra Dixson. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry on Sunday Esther McClellan of Reeser, were: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lancaster Hunter and children, of Baltimore. Md., Mrs. Minnie Hun'er, of Coatand Pat Toben, Rose Mary Richards East Beaver avenue. Kenneth Barton, of Williamsport; John and Ruth Hunter and Eliza-

beth Furst, State College. Miss Lucille Thompson, visited friends in Bellefonte Friday and

Miss June Rigle spent the weekend with relatives in Philadelphia. Miss Geraldine Dixon of Bellefonte, spet the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mary Dixson and

place for the members and their Miss Margaret Shuman returned to her home at Sinnemahoning after spending an indefinite time with her sister, Mrs. Fred Hall and fam-

Mrs. Ada Straton, of Philipsburg, visited last week at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Wade. Rex Lucas and Dick Burns, visited cases were opened and 37 were ony through the winter as well as with Miss Hall's brother, William closed. Hall Jr., and family at Towarda.

indefinite visit there. ed over the weekend with their assistance when unemployment daughter, Mrs. Clarence Young and family, of Williamsport.

Miss Eunice Lucas R. N. of Philadelphia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mabel Lucas and family. Ralph Etters of Williamsport visited his brother, Harry Etters and family Saturday.

## LITTLE NITTANY

The Delaney home coming was Milesburg, and Mrs. John Watson held at the Elizabeth Delaney home on Sunday. Those present were: ing 3,099 persons on the county rolls, Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney and crants was \$5,438.40 children, John Thomas, Ray Vic- grants was \$5,438.40. Conway left on Saturday for New tor and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Mich-York City after spending several ael Delaney and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Larue Decker and chil-Ethel and Ida Pearl Poorman of dren Alice, James, Grace, Rena, Dry Top were callers at the Poor-man home on Labor Day.

Celia, and Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zerby and children Clair and Henry Zerby and children Clair and David, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Auman and Miss Ethel Fiedler, all of Centre Hall; Mrs. Kathryn Clark and daughters Elizabeth and Beatrice and son Joseph, Mrs. Anna by her daughter Mrs. O. M. Sprankle Seaman and Frank and Edward daughter Alice and sons Alien and Douds all of Greensburg; Mr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buchan of Edwin were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Philip Saylor and three chilat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin dren, of Bellefonte, Mrs. Luther Mrs. Philip Saylor and three chil-Fisher of Howard, Boyd Butler of Salona, Mrs. George Dolan and sons, Arthur and Clarence, Mrs. and riverman in this section, celes at the H. N. Lutz home. Harold Dolan and sons, Walter, and Mrs. Arthur Dorman Frankle and Russell, of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benniand grandchildren, Bobby and Natalie Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Edward called on Mrs. Ben Lutz Thursday Dullen and children Annie, Edward, Walter, Nellie, Alma and Robert, exas in the near future.

and Edward Yearick of Nittany; are possibly the most popular and big fellow who can put himself to best known couple in Flemington.

bed, steps may be added so that he visited at Ed. Dorman's home on sons, Glen and Von of Jersey Shore, Sylvester Haagen visited with folks on Sunday.

Mrs. Ellery Krape's sister, Ella Williamsport; Elizabeth Delaney with her.

Alvin Beck, Randall Ertel and Harry Lannen took the one day exemple of the set and Donald. Everyone spent an enjoyable day. Elizabeth Delaney enjoyable day. Elizabeth Delaney magazine distributed with her.

Alvin Beck, Randall Ertel and Harry Lannen took the one day exemple of the set and may be used the set of the set and may be used the set of the set and may be used the set of the wardroose of railing. Ratious of the wardroose of all the pieces are rounded to protect the set and may be used the set of the set and may be used the set of the set and may be used the set of the set and may be used the set of the set and may be used the set of the wardroose of the set and the pound of the p

present, from Greensburg.

## STATE COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tussey of Florence of Atlantic City and Kathleen Burd of Rebersburg, John Graves son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Graves of East Fairmount Avenue left pecently for Mt. Sara Fetters, Relda Robison, Sarah Andrew Immel, Dale Miller, Eugene up \$6.00 in a paper and enclose it Herman, Conn., where he will en- Fetters, Elmer Cain, Joseph Cow- Immel, Mylan Grove, Eugene Bres- in his letter there would be no ter Overton Hall School. Florence Berry of Miles street ters. returned recently having spent sev-

guests their son and daughter-in- Clelian, William Pettingill.

Rochester, New York, Mrs. Annie Garner of West Col-Edna Deeter and son of Detroit, chack, James Schlegel. Michigan.

Mrs. John Erb and two daughters returned to their home on Heister street having spent several weeks at the home of Mrs. Erb's par-

Mrs. Margaret Cronemiller of East Nittany Avenue has as her guests Sarah Lyle and Kathryn Lundquist of Philadelphia, Nancy Yearick returned to her ready a number of the farmers are home on West College avenue from beginning the work. The corn crop Camp Rohrman at Downingtown, seems to be a lot better than was at having spent ten weeks as a coun-

Thelma Shoap, of Harrisburg spent Monday and Tuesday at the toona stopped a short time in town home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Par-

> afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Parsons and the bottom.

Mrs. Fred Gearhart, of East Beaver Avenue and Mrs. Margaret Dun-

has been spending several weeks at Miss Winkleblech. the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsons of Heister street, returned on Thursday having undergone a tonsil operation in to come to you; go to him. 2. Take family of Laurelton enjoyed the the Philipsburg Hospital, Mr. Par- advice but do your own deciding. sons will not return to Harrisburg 3. Make friends; but remember that for several days.

we've had no frost but rather hot returned to Cumberland, Maryland, a little smarter than you are. 5. where he will resume his duties of Reep your business troubles to

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoy of Millbrook, quietly celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on Thursday September 14. Mr. and Mrs. Hoy cum Primary school opened on are in fairly good health.

home on Heister street having spent respectively. the summer camping at Spruce Mr. Dolan on the first day in an Creek and traveling to various parts assembly outlined briefly some of Mrs. Daniel Tressler of Milibrook is confined to her bed because of plish this school year. He mention-

a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCormick of Cub. Those who spent Labor Day at Fairway Drive had as their guest year.

esville; Mrs. Mary Toben, Mrs. her nephews Mr. Walter Parsons of Helen Richards, Mary Toben, Jack Heister street and B. H. Parsons of Elsie Kresge of East Nittany avenue spent the weekend at her home in Falls.

Mrs. Margaret Dunlap of Colum-

Catherine Coleman of Heister street returned to her home, having visited in Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hussey and family of North Burrowes street returned to their home having spent two months in Maine.

#### RELIEF ROLLS SHOW

INCREASE OF 34 PERSONS According to figures released by the State Department of Public As- Penn State. Madonna lilies may be sistance for the week ending Sep- planted earlier than other bulbs. receiving general assistance in Cen- overlook the fact that requeening tre county was increased by 34 dur- bee colonies this fall will improve Misses Ethel Hall, Honey Gillette, ing the week. During the period 71 the chances of taking a strong col-

Mrs. William Hall Sr., is making an ing new cases revealed that s had specialists at Penn State. Only been dropped from private employ-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wade visit- ment; 50 from the WPA; 4 sought compensation ceased, and 11 need-

ed aid for other reasons. Eight cases were closed because relief recipients got private employment; 19 others were given WPA employment; 6 began to receive unemployment compensation, and 4 were dropped from the relief rolls for other reasons.

As the week closed, a total of 87 applications for relief had been received; there were 797 cases involving 3,099 persons on the county rolls,

## MARTHA

Miss Edith Fink enrolled as a freshman at the Port Matilda High School this fall,

Mrs. Sophie S. Wilson returned to her home Sunday after a weeks vacation at Wildwood and Cape May, N. J. She was accompanied of Tyrone, also her son-in-law and State College.

Old Riverman Has Birthday Uncle Bob Myers, oldest raftsman sary recently at Flemington. Uncle Bob was a former Clinton county

cursion to the World's Fair on Sun- received a beautiful pet duck as a timore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

#### YOCUM GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

Forty-three pupils enrolled at the day, September 5. The following pupils were in attendance: Fifth Grade: Eleanor Bachman.

her, Elwood Gummo, Gerald Fet-Sixth Grade: Anna Gordon, Shireral weeks visiting her mother in ley Tressler, Betty Cain, Clara June Martin, Melvin Emel. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Packard of Maurice Young, Leroy Runkle, Rus-

law Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Packard Seventh Grade: Martha Bachman, Virginia Gummo, Lucretia Cain, Mrs. Neil M. Fleming and two Geraldine Emel, Margie Zell, Kathdaughters of Garner street spent leen Miller, Jane Gordon, Gloria the weekend visiting relatives in Schlegel, Laura Young, David Kuhn, Donald Bloom, Philip Irvin.

Eighth Grade: Lucy Cowher, Gerwho are members of the Bartges lege avenue returned recently hav- ald Miller, Mahlon Bloom, Fred ing visited with her daughter Mrs. Cain, Jr., James Baldwin, Earl Bon-

#### (Author) James Schlegel

Sports News The boys of Yocum Grammar school, before classes in the morning, at recess time, and during noon hour play softball. Much cooperation is being shown in that no one person is trying to rule another. The girls spend most of their time jumping rope.

(Author) Fred Cain.

New Furnace Installed

Last year our school stove was very poor. It was cracked nearly the whole way around the bottom. The sheet of tin around it got very hot and sometimes the boys and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jones and girls would get burned. This year son Harold of Miles street attended we have a new furnace which is the Auto races at Altoona Sunday much better. The furnace is surrounded with tin from the top to

(Author) Fred Bonchack Last Thursday was our first per-Lloyd Parsons of Harrisburg, who Thursday. Our music teacher is

### Rules Worth Knowing

1. Don't wait for the other fellow premium booklet. the best of friends will wear out. Jack Platt son of Mr. and Mrs. 4. In competition with others, al- Clair Rupert of Beech Creek, has Lynn Platt of Fairmount avenue ways give them the credit of being returned to State College where she is employed. yourself; sometimes it pays,

(Author) James Baldwin. Yocum Grammar school and Yo-Tuesday with much enthusiasm of Clair Rupert of Beech Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long and shown by the pupils and the teach- was a visitor with Mrs. Sidney daughter Betty returned to their ers, Mr. Dolan and Miss Confer, Sullenberger of Mill Hall and other

friends. the things he would like to accomformed later, including a newspaper We anticipate an interesting

## FARM CALENDAR

bus, Ohio, is visiting at the home of Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Fall Ewe Flock Management-From the standpoint of future profits, fall is an important period for any farmer keeping even only a few ewes, say livestock extension specialists at the Pennsylvania State College. It is the time for the selection of the ram; the culling of unthrifty, or otherwise unsatisfactory ewes; and for providing fresh pasture or grain, or both, to get the ewes in shape for the breeding

season. Planting Fall Bulbs-Plant peonies and Madonna lilies now, suggest extension floriculturists at

tember 2, the number of persons Requeening Bee Colonies-Don't harvesting a large crop of honey A survey of the reasons for open- next year, remind extension bee colonies requeened earlier in the season need not be requeened now.

Storing Farm Machinery-Penn State extension agricultural engineers call attention to the fact that unstored farm machiners is as subject to deterioriation in the fall as in winter. The practice of leaving machinery out-of-doors results in a definite economic loss through weathering, drying and rusting.

Destroying Orchard Mice-Strategically located piles of corn fodder. grass or weeds, or old hay in the orchard will draw mice to them. Then the mice can be poisoned in these points, Penn State fruit specialists

specialists at Penn State remind. NEW FURNITURE GROWS UP WITH CHILDREN

Tipping Down Raspberry Plants-

Black raspberries can be propa-

gated by tip-layering as soon as the

"rat-tail" form, extension fruit

A child's bedroom set that "grows up" with baby is the newest development of sympathetic furniture manufacturers. New parents find that Baby's rapid growth is no longstarts kicking out the foot of the bassinette. These bedroom suites, now currently shown at Pedac in brated his 93rd birthday anniver- Rockefeller Center, solve the problem nicely. When the child is very young, the bed has protective sides, commissioner, bridge contractor and but these may be removed when he Klondike explorer. He and Mrs. reaches the two-year-old stage. Myers, better known as Aunt Ide, When he starts his training as a can reach the bed without danger and Mrs. Pheras Eck and Found a King's Tomb in Her Yard of falling. Knobs of the wardrobe later by the school age child.

#### GREGG TOWNSHIP SCHOOL NOTES

The Gregg Township School Yocum grammar school last Tues- opened for the current school year on Tuesday, September 5th. The following freshman were enrolled in I would need a little extra for eats the first year class: Laron Ilgen, along the way. If he would wrap x37 sler, LeRoy Stover, Nevin Ulrick, chance of any silver rattling in the Merle Resides, Roy Harter, Melvin envelope. A money order or check Snyder, Eugene Rossman, Richard will do too. He could send \$7.00 to Zettle, Ardell Lingle, Earl Heckman, make sure that I have enough for Dean Zerby, Betty McCool, Janet fare, eats or if an accident would McCool, Dorothy Henry, Marl L. happen. I would return every Aukerman, Devolia Empfield, Julia thing back that was not spent. I Wallace, Ardell Vonada and Amy am strictly honest. I can leave in Boob. A total of 24. There are the evening of the day I receive the also 16 seniors, 28 juniors and 14 fare money and would arrive at

> Community Fair Sept. 28-29. The twenty-second annual Gregg will be held at Spring Mills on Thursday and Friday, September 28 and 29, 1939. Plans are well under lace leg style breeches and inseam this year.

> Persons living within the township are eligible to exhibit products with straps; boys grey covert cap, of the farm and home including all (chauffer style, truck drivers) 6%; classes of fruits, vegetables, field pair of work gloves; boys zipper distributed throughout the community within a few days.

9:30 a, m. and again that evening your good paper and that He will at 7:30 p. m. No admission will be charged to either program. A full three act comedy will be home. given by the members of the senior class in the auditorium on Friday September 29 at 7:30 p. m. The play offered is entitled "Who Wouldn't Go Crazy"-a comedy that is packed full of plenty of entertainment that everyone will enjoy. Admission to this program will be 25c, and 15c. Premium awards and prizes will be given out lap of Columbus, Ohio, spent Sun- lod of music. It is from 3:20 to 4 letic events will take place on day visiting the former's sister in o'clock, and we have music twice a the school athletic field at 2 p. m. week, the days being Tuesday and on Thursday and Friday afternoon. All persons are invited to visit the fair during the two days and those within the township are urged

#### BLANCHARD

to exhibit products as listed in the

Miss Martha Rupert, of Beech Creek, was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Haines at Marsh Creek. Miss Marjorie Rupert, daughter

## Pupil Injured in Fall

Betty Lou Raup, daughter of Mrs. Florence Raup, fell from a fence at her home at White Deer last week and fractured one of her arms, just Mrs. Margaret White, of Antes are filed on or before Sept. 23, 198 two inches from the place where Fort, picked from her tomato vines the same will be confirmed about the bone was fractured a few years a fine specimen, weighing one lutely by the Court. ago. Betty Lou is a fifth grade pu- pound, 14 ounces, and measuring

## Appeals For Job

(Continued from Page 1)

Bellefonte, I would not expect any spending money until Jan. 1, 1940. Think the fare is \$5.60. Oh course, sophomores or a total enrollment of Bellefonte at 8:45 the next morning Would wait at the Penn Belle Hote for the farmer to meet me.

As to clothing I would need the Township School-Community Fair following: boy's grey covert shirts, neck size 141/2; boys blue denim chore coat age size 18; grey covert way to make this event outstanding 25 inches, waist 32 inches; or boys corduroy knickers age size 17 or 18; 16 inch black high cut shoes size 7 crops and grain, poultry, canning style jacket size age 18; boys long baking, etc. Premium lists will be gray cotton s.ockings 101/2; boys long gray woolen stockings, red tops

for winter, size 101/2. There will be attractive programs I beg, please, with tears in my in the auditorium at Spring Mills eyes, that the good Lord will touch on Thursday, September 28th, at your heart to print this letter in touch the heart of some farmer to send me the bus fare and give me a

Respectfullyandhumbly FRANK MOYER. 2112 E. 93rd St. Cleveland, Ohio.

#### MUSEUM DEMONSTRATES HAIR-RAISING MACHINE

How about half-a-million "shots' make your hair stand on end. But that's just about all it will do to

Visitors to the Museum of Science & Industry in Rockefeller Cen'er are finding out just how county. hair-raising and harmless a process it is to have 500,000 volts of electri-Mary F. Winslow, surviving widow of Alvy Winslow, late of Liberty Towncity charged into your body. The secret is, of course, that it's "static" electricity generated by a machine now on view in the Museum.

This is the way it's done. A volunteer from the audience stands in front of a rather formidable look- is described as follows: ing machine, which generates the electricity. Under the competent usted in the Village of Eagleville hands of Leo Tauber, lecturer, there begins the transfer of the Centre and State of Pennsylvania. there begins the transfer of the machine's "charge" into the volun-

teer's body. Nothing much happens to him as the static electricity accumulates within him; nothing, that is, except that his hair stands right up (on end), and his necktie stands right out (horizontally from his chest).

Raised Large Tomato

## LEGAL NOTICES

CAUTION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the ndersigned shall not be liable or responsible for any bills or checks other than those contracted for or other than those written per onally C. ARTHUR THOMAS

EXECUTRIX NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of John dewart Williams, late of Liberty ownship, Centre County, deceased. Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having cla payment the same duly proven, with-out delay to MYETLE WILLIAMS, Executrix, Monument, Ps. Johnston

& Johnston, Attys. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Perry Krise late of Spring township,

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to BECKER, PROCEER, HARVHY C. DECKER, Executors, Pleasant Gap, Pa. W. Harrison Walker, Atty. x38

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of earl Shank, late of Snow Shoe

township, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un-dersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to BELLEFONTE TRUST Harrison Walker, Atty. x39

EXECUTRIX NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of John Sebring, late of Bellefonte Borough

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the waid estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to HENRI-ETTE SEBRING, Executrix, 4748 Pine of electricity? No fooling, it will Attorney for the Estate.

> NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of ALVY WINSLOW, late of Liberty In the Orphans' Court of Centre Notice is hereby given that there

has been appraised and set aside to

ship, deceased real estate valued and

appraised at \$500.00, being the entire estate of said decedent as her exemption of \$500.00 under Section 12 of the Fiduciaries Act of 1917. The real estate appraised at \$500,00 All that certain house and lot sit-

bounded and described as follows, road to a point on line of land of D. W. Glossner, thence along land of road to a point on line of said D. W. Glosner, south East to public road, thence along public road south west to place of beginning. Containing about one eighth (%) of

an acre. confirmed ni si by the Court and pub lication ordered and if no exceptions

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