Poets' Corner

OUR JEAN

They would not cross the stream. those sheep Though fairer land across it lay, They clung to banks all brown and

Too feared to go; too weak to

The shepherd thought, "Am I for-They hark so little to my voice.' And so he reached across and took The tenderest lamb within his

Then quick they followed him, close pressed. To luscious fields, serene and

Shall we, to find our child so blest Step close to God while walking

-M. M.

FRIENDSHIPS GARDEN.

I have a lovely garden That blooms the whole year through-

It's pretty as a picture, And perhaps you'd like it too. It's not just ordinary-Why, from early in the Spring, All Summer, Fall and Winter, It brightens everything.

There are rows and rows of flow The dainty ones, and tall, Varied species, young and old-

I try to love them all. Some look, oh, so friendly, Others seem so sad-Then, I have the naughty kind. And some are just plain bad. In the center of my garden There stands a lovely bloom-A face just like a lily,

Grand as a peacock's plume. I sometimes stop to chiat a bit, And the essence of her smile Radiates the very atmosphere, Then-my garden glows in style.

If there were more such blossoms What a good world this would be, There would never be the tension That now prevails-you see.

As I stroll along my garden, I'm halted in my stride, And I'm wondering if your life

The living friendship that I pride: For it's friendship's little garden That has taken me in part, To love, to hold those dearest In this garden of my heart. C. E. Swope, Rochester, N. Y.

INDIAN SUMMER

When the sun shines brightly on colored leaves. And the woods are like a fairy

When the wind rustles lightly like

Then it's Indian Summertime. The pleasing smell of burning

The smoke curling high in the sky, A thrilling pleasure, we all enjoy That I'm sure we never could buy. -Mildred White.

MY SON

Here he comes up the sidewalk now His head held high for me. His hair slicked back and shiny too, My only son, you see.

Seems only yesterday he said, "I soon will go to school, And Mother dear I'll need you so

To help me learn each rule. Twelve years so quickly then did fly, A brave young man I see;

So quick to lend a helping hand, Wherever he may be. A strong young man, I'm proud of

But not his father's type, Who yearned so much for liquor

Engaged in every fight. He's working hard to make ends

For me and sisters too; I hope the girl who wins his heart, Will be as good and true. -A. A. R.

all three . . . today.

"FIGHTING ALONE"

Just nineteen years ago last month On a beautiful Sabbath morn, Into this world of joy and grief One more innocent babe was born. Just one more hungry mouth to One more wash to hang on the

One more baby to rock to sleep, One more in a family of nine. Yet she was loved as all the rest And was given the best of care By her own dear, loving mother, Whose love was so precious, so

Yes, from babyhood to childhood In a few short years she grew; And her life was full of sunshine Always finding something new. For nine short years she was hap-

With never a worry or care; Her darling mother beside her Ne'er doubting she would ne'er be

Then into her life came sadness, swells Dear mother must leave her baby

For that land where our Saviour

Through the next nine years she

struggled. Unwanted, unloved, and alone; Her father, sisters and brothers, Seemed bound in a world of their

When all desire for life had fled, And the world seemed empty and bare, She won a friend who proved to her That he alone could make her

That was a year ago this fall. Her life is now happy and gay: He's been a pal, friend and sweet-Helping her forget her yesterday.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF DAD

-N. E. R.

Now boys, please take good care of John Wion, Milesburg. Dad. It's my dying request to you,

Though Jesus takes my soul away

I'll always be here with you. Don't leave his life become lonely, Don't leave him alone by the fire; He'll help you win success, my son, And he's the one you should ad-

Please make his last years happy

Even though they are but few; know he'll never stray from God, As men so often do.

Help him forget the sadness, boys, My death to him may cause: Help him pick up and travel on. For I know his life will pause, Today my God has called me home. Although your heart is sad,

Farewell until we meet in Heaven,

-A. A. R.

And take good care of Dad.

AUTUMN The air is beginning to cool,

By starting back to school. The leaves are beautiful with colors

so gay. The mountains a sight to be seen, The trees stand tall and gracefully sway.

Being truly a lovely queen. Autumn is really a lovely season, Mother Nature at her best; It's a work of art, only she can do, But then too, aren't the rest?

-Mildred White,

Screens Vesuvius

Because the flare from Mount Vesuvius acted as a beacon any airman might follow directly to the Naples area, although everything else was completely "blacked out," Italian warplanes have been ordered to lay a smoke screen around the volcano when air alarms are sounded, according to a Baltimorean who recently returned from Italy.

Persistent Cops

Seventeen years ago H. F. Thornton, of Omaha, Neb., told police that his gold watch had been stolen. Recently the watch was found in a pawn shop. Now police are looking for Thornton.

Centre County Hospital Notes

Tuesday of Last Week Admitted: Mrs. J. Shannon Boozer, Centre Hall, Discharged: Mrs. Alexander G. Morris, Bellefonte, Mrs. Harrison H. Grove and infant daughter, Centre Hall, Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Goodhart, Spring Mills.

Wednesday of Last Week Admitted: Charles F. Noll, State And with grief her little heart College; Mrs. Emeline Hoy, State in wheat. The body needs larger makes very delicious and nourishing College. Discharged: Miss Florence Bechtel, Woodward. Mrs. William Frear, Upper Darby; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Wettstone, State College; a daugh-

ter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fry.

Pleasant Gap. Expired: Miss Pat-

ricia Toner, Bellefonte. Thursday of Last Week

Admitted: Clair E. Poorman, Millheim R. D.; Mrs. Stanley Bierley, Millheim; Master Ronald E. Close, Pine Grove Mills. Discharged: Mrs. Melvin C. Waite and infant son, Beliefonte; Guy A. Symmonds, Bellefonte; Mrs. Donald A. Spicer, Bellefonte, R. D. James A. Bruno, Bellefonte; Charles Johnstonbaugh, Bellefonte R. D. 3.

Admitted Thursday and dis-charged Friday: Jerry D. Houser. Bellefonte. Admitted Thursday they feel bad and are under-nour- evidence of rickets. We cannot and discharged Saturday: Mrs. ished. Many of them develop pel- stamp out pellagra until people learn

Admitted: Miss Mildred Halderman, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Discharged: Robert Rhinesmith, Bellefonte. Admitted Friday and discharged Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Young were as Saturday: Miss Margaret Probst, Hicks, Bellefonte,

Admitted: Mrs. Paul S. Breon. Centre Hall; Mrs. William J. Sager, Bellefonte: Dallas C. Duck. Madisonburg. Discharged: Frank Sciabica, Bellefonte; Admitted Saturday and discharged Sunday: Master Charles R. Hubler, Boalsburg; Miss with John Warr. Sarah E. Gettig, Bellefonte R. D. 2.

Admitted: John K. Hoy, Bellefonte; Mrs. Bland F. Frankenberger, Millheim. Discharged: Mrs. Mary J. Hassett, State College; Mrs. Alvin E Corman and infant daughter, Howard R. D. 2. Admitted Sun-The days grow shorter and shorter, day and discharged the same day: Miss Virginia Thomas, Bellefonte. The children groan as they know Expired: William E. Bare Sr., and R. D. 1; Alfred Mader, Bellefonte. Contributions: from C. C. Rhoads, Bellefonte R. D. 1, one bushel of tomatces: from Howard Civic Club \$9 cash towards rug for Howard room at hospital.

HOLD HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Zion Union Sunday School held a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yarnell last Thursday night.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tressier, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Kerstetter and Mrs. Miles Vonada, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman White, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Martz, Mrs. John Corman, Mrs. for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boone Sampsel, Philip Sampsel, Ed. Houtz, Mrs. Mae Weiland, Miss Cora Stover, Geraldine, Guy, and Madeline Harter, Sara Louise White and Mrs. Fred Dickey and two Eugene Mowery. Ruth, Dorothy and Sara White, children of Beech Creek; Mr. and Betty, Kryder, David, Edward and Mrs. LeRoy Weaver and daughte" Willis Yarnell.

The evening was spent in playing games and refreshments were

NEW CIRCULAR OFFERS PLANS FOR PROGRAM Heverly of Lock Haven; Grant and

Before a contractor attempts to friend Charles Hinds, Earl Nyman, build a house, he makes a plan. Harold Woomer, Many Woomer, Likewise, according to R. W. Kerns, Pennsylvania State College, success- Mrs. Ray Miller and two children, ful programs for rural meetings are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boone and not scrambled together on the spur son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeager of the moment, but are given care- and son of Mt. Eagle; Jim Wensel ful previous planning.

Because leaders of rural organizations are constantly seeking improved methods for making their Eleanor Mann, Jennie Mann, Tremeetings more effective, he has compiled a list of suggestions which have been published by the Agricultural Extension Service of the College, as Circular 216, "Better Rural Meetings.

The publication is designed particularly as an aid to those charged with conducting meetings in rural areas. Suggestions for meetings almost every situation are offered. The pamphlet may be obtained by sending a card to the Agricultural Mailing Room, State College, Pa.

REPORT TENANT FARMERS SATISFIED WITH CONDITIONS

Tenant farmers, who comprise 25 per cent or more of the farmers in during the Winter was arranged. eight Pennsylvania counties, "are Each member is requested to build fairly well satisfied with their lot." one or more feeders and deliver according to a study made by the them to Kenneth M. Koch. Al-School of Agriculture at the Penn- ready 14 feeders have been placed

The study showed that in most others will be placed on the east cases tenant farmers in this state side of Nittany mountains, and in have nearly as many modern con- the territory known as Miller's Botveniences as owner-operators. In tom. piped water facilities, the tenants actually led their neighbor farmers. The individual who has nothing Counties having 25 per cent or to do in life has no right to enjoy more farm tenancy were listed as: life. Philadelphia, Cumberland, Montour, Centre, Mifflin, Lebanon, and Lan-

Health and Beauty

Discharged: Mrs. J. Harold Durst Pellagra has become a plague At Since the white man introduced 2; Mrs. Elwood Wolfe and infant on which they subsist and partly bedaughter, Bellefonte R. D.; Mrs. cause of ignorance. Before the war daughter, Bellefonte R. D.; Mrs. cause of ignorance. Before the war fured foods peculiar to the Caucastitled: "The Unknown Soldier."

Guy W. Korman Jr., and infant between the states pellagra was also civilization. The Hawaiians daughter. State College. Admitted most unknown. The plantations grew are not so strong as they once were Monday and discharged Saturday: fods in abundance, grains, sweet po- and the death rate among them has Mrs. William H. Meyer, Centre Hall tatoes, sugar cane, peas and beans, risen. R. D. Births: a daughter to Mr. fruits and vegetables. They also rais- White bread contains only one

fifth as much iron as whole wheat, and Mrs, LeRoy Brooks, Bellefonte ed cattle, pigs and poultry. At present the mill towns of the and most of its phosphorus has been south are buying and consuming taken out. In all, 75 per cent of its quantities of white bread. Wheat minerals and nearly all of its vitacontains considerable protein, but mins have been lost in the process not enough for the growing child. of removing its dark life-giving Milk is very high in protein and if properties. The white starch is left. after Trinity, November 5. 9:30 a. drunk in sufficient quantities pro- Why have the manufacturers edu- m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. The vides all of that ingredient which is cated the people to eat so much amounts of this mineral, for the bread, but unless it is comparativetrude E. Baldwin, Bellefonte; Miss bones are practically composed of it, ly fresh it is not good. Insects atand it is an indispensable constit- tack it, for it is as good for them Births: A daughter to Mr. and uent of the body fluids and tissues. as for human beings. A scientist Here again we find that milk is the fed 12 rats in one cage white bread

complement of wheat. Whole wheat is rich in iron. Mill- taining the same number of animals ing removed nearly all of it, for it were fed on whole wheat bread. At found in the outer layers of the the end of six weeks the rats that grain, which are taken away to make were fed on white flour had starved the white flour. Whole wheat con- to death. The ones that had receivtains a large amount of vitamin B. ed the whole wheat bread made with which is a very necessary vitamin; milk were alive and in very good Bellefonte; Mrs. Russell P. Grazier, for it aids digestion, promotes condition. the growth of children, and is But you say, can't we eat only essential to the well being of the white bread and supplement the diet nervous system. Very little if any is with enough protective foods to make up the deficiency. You could left in white flour.

There is another important vita- with sufficient knowledge, but the min in whole wheat, one which pre- poorer classes have neither the invents and cures pellagra. But it is formation nor the money to do this. also removed from white flour. A For this reason those who are living large part of our population buy on deficiency diets have poor teeth, white bread from the bakeries and bad eyes and suffer from malnutrilive principally upon it. No wonder tion. Many of their children give to eat sensibly. lagra.

SUMMIT HILL

at Beech Creek and Coleville.

night with Esther Warr.

the Irvin Young home. Tuesday,

on Esther Warr on Wednesday,

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served. All departed

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XITCHEN SHOWER HELD

Sunday visitors at the home of follows: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sweitzer Andrew Rockey home at Pleasant Call to Prayer at 7:30; Choir re-Saturday. Miss margate to the saturday and children, Bill, Louise, Helen Gap. R. D. 2, October 27, for their hearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m. Quarmonds, Bellefonte, Births: A and Olive, also Mr. and Mrs. Ed son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and terly conference Saturday evening monds. Bellefonte. Births: A and Olive, asso all. and Mrs. Sam Mrs. Franklin Rockey. The evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage. Hicks. Bellefonte. Herr of Orviston; Mr. and Mrs. was spent in dancing, singing, and Everyone is always welcome. Herb Chapman and daughter Jan- old-time chatting. et, and Mrs. Esther Warr of Summit

> Quite a number of the Summit Hill folks attended the revival both Ira Young took dinner on Friday expick, Mr. and Mrs. Ibra Breon, evening will be held the monthly Mrs. Percy Miller and two and Mrs. Fred Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Consistory. Trinity-8:30 a. m. daughters Patty and Nancy spent Randall Wilkins and daughter Bar- Sunday Church School; Thursday with Mrs. Wilson Miller, bara, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rockey preaching service. Class No. 10, the Miss Alice Young spent Sunday and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Booster Class will serve a chicken Miss Martha Young spent over and sun Junior, Mrs. Archie Irvin 17th, Watch for detailed Sunday with her parents, Mr. and and daughters Mary and Thelma, nouncement. Mr. and Mrs. John Poorman, Mrs. Mrs. Amos Lehman and three George Horner, Mrs. James Mitchell, children Ira, Joey and Robert also Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Floyd Walk-Mrs. William Lehman and Ralph er, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkins and at the Buffalo Run United Breth-Glossner of Curtin, took dinner at son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice ren in Christ Church beginning Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rock- Sunday evening, Rev. Miss Ruth Bowman, called ey and daughter Beatrice, Mrs. John The pastor, Rev. Homer E. Gauntt Witmer and daughter Faye, Mrs. will preach Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Warr and Miss Scott Tate. Misses Grace Witmer, evening. Beginning Tuesday even-Plorence Renn made a business trip Jean Witmer, Pauline Witmer, Ruth ing Nov. 7 at 7:30 the services will Mrs. Irvin Young spent Tuesday Brooks, Sarah Jayne McClellan, An-Nov. 19 under the direction of night with Mrs. Amos Lehman of nabelle Shay, Mary Shay, Margaret Misses Guila M. Logue and Muriel Shively, Helen Comely, Vivian Rock- C. Smith, of Lancaster, Pa. Both Don't forget the church services ey, Betty Wilkins, Mary Miller, An- of these young women are talented as usual: Sunday School at \$:30; na Elizabeth Rockey; and Messrs. musicians. Miss Smith is musical Robert Chrisholm, LeRoy Smith, director and has the gift of illus-Sunday visitors at the Clair Cow- By Pepper, Buss Johnson, Don Richher home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ardson, P. A. Bentrum, Harold Mow- drawings. Miss Logue will be the McCartney and family, Mrs. Bill ery, Budd Strickler, Warren Lutz, planist and comes to us highly re-Robison and daughter Ruth, and Mark Smith, Kenneth Walker, Kenson Cordis, Phil Bitner, Mrs. Nancy neth Green, William Irvin, Jack Ir- and interpret gospel songs. These Leathers, Mr. and Mrs, Joseph an, Donald Irvin, Lawrence Walker, Junior Garner, Rufus Breon, Wil-Mrs. Herb Chapman spent Sun- liam Justice, Franklin Tate, Archie day night with her sister Mrs, Sam Brungard, Donald Rockey, George Moore, Harry Brightbille, The kitchen shower that was held Shutt, Paul Zeleznick, William at the home of Prof. H. H. Yeagers Sampsel, Robert Shay and friend, was well attended and many beau- Kenneth Garner. Paul Witmer, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rockey received many useful presents.

of Salona; Mr. and Mrs. James Yeager and three children of Lock Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Bud McClos-Surprise Party key and three children of Romola; A surprise party was held at the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heverly and Myrl Kerstetter home, east of Belledaughter of Romola; Miss Ethel fonte, on October 19 for Miss Annie Garbrick, of Zion, and her sister, Erma Boone, Thorus Nyman and Mrs. Samuel Clevenstine, of Bellefonte. The party was given by two other sisters, Mrs. Myrl Kerstetter Floyd Watkins, Glen Heverly, Mr. extension rural sociologist with the and Mrs. Morge Lucas, Mr. and was spent in playing cards and and Mrs. Harry Smith. The evening Chinese checkers, Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake, cands and coffee were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mcand Hazel Reese of Milesburg; Mr. Closkey and daughter, Pauline, of and Mrs. Johnnie Lyons, of Beech Beech Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Toner Mann, Kemp and family, of Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clevenstine, Mrs. maine Miller. An enjoyable even-Ray Clevenstine, Mr. and Mrs. Wiling was spent and refreshments bur Kerstetter and son Billy, all of Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lee, home at a late hour wishing them of Mingoville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry many years of happiness and suc-Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kerstetter and family, Mr. Miss Ethel Heverly, of Lock Haand Mrs. Paul Kerstetter, Miss Anven, visited with Miss Eleanor nie Garbrick, and Wilbur Boob, all Mr. and Mrs. Toner Mann, Mrs. Kenneth Boone and son Ronnie,

The woman who follows fashion two children attended a chicken never knows what kind of creation dinner held at their hunting camp, she will be wearing next.

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Evangelical-Reformed, Bellefonte Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, Pastor. and infant son, Centre Hall R. D. 1; mong certain people in our country, White bread to the Hawaiians, they Church School 9:30; Morning wor-Miss Ethel Baker, Bellefonte, R. D. partly because of the kind of food have taken to eating large quanti- ship 10:45; Vesper service 7:30, at

Coleville Pilgrim Holiness J. A. Byrd, Pastor. Revival continuing until Nov. 5th with Zimmerman Sisters Singers and A. A. Passmore Evangelist. Children's

Day in Sunday School Nov. 5th, at

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, Twenty-second Sunday pastor.

high in calcium which is deficient it. Freshly ground whole wheat flour Junior Choir will lead the music. Presbyterian, Milesburg Services, Sunday, Nov. 5th. Bible School 9:30 a. m.: Morning worship 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor p. m. Snow Shoe-Bible School 10:00 a. m.; Evening Worand water. The control cage con-

ship 7:30 p. m.; Church Night Wed-

nesdays 7:30 p. m. Unionville-

Bible School 2:30 Sundays; Bible

Study Class, Mondays 8 p. m. How-

ard E. Oakwood, Minister United Brethren, Bellefonte

G. E. Householder, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., John R. Shope, Supt. in charge; preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., Groups for all ages; Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7:36; Choir renearsal Friday evening: Junior choir at 7 o'clock; Senior choir at 8:00 o'clock; Special music at the Sunday preaching services.

St. Paul's A. M. E., Bellefonte Evans David Brown, Pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by Dr. William H. Truss; Christian Endeavor League at 6:30; AT PLEASANT GAP, R. D. 2 Evening worship at 7:30 with serby Dr. Truss; Benjamin A kitchen shower was held at the Wheeler meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Evangelical-Reformed, Hublersburg Those present were as follows: Mr. Rev. James B. Musser, Minister. and Mrs. Rodney Johnson, Mr, and Services for Sunday, Nov. 5th. Zion Mrs. Mack Shay, Mr. and Mrs. An- 9:30 a. m. Union Sunday Church drew Shivery, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene School; 10:30 a. m. Morning Wor-Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zel- ship with sermon. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rockey, Mr. meetings of the Birthday Club and 7:30 p. Oscar Rockey and daughter Jean, and waffle supper on Friday Nov.

Buffalo Run U. R. in Christ Evangelistic Meetings will begin Nov 5 at 7:30 trating gospel hymns in pastel commended for her ability to play guest leaders will sing, play, and preach each evening. The many friends of this church are cordially welcome to attend these services Duff and share the blessings and work in this place.

Just "False Pretense" Mark Vonada, Bobbit Houtz, Ilean ciful presents as well as useful, were Winn Witmer. Music was furnished rested on a charge of false pretense James Adlebiute, of York, was ar-Tressler, Ralph, Nevin, Roy and received. Those present were: Mr. by Paul and Frank Zeleznick and on a warrant sworn out by Milton Deitrich, Millersville. Deitrich claimed three 'coon dogs Adleblute sold him were no good.

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An absorbing article explaining Archie L. Seeley, 38, and J. J. timore Sunday American. On sale because they stayed too long in the

Notice of November Election

Notice is hereby given of the Municipal Election for Centre County

Tuesday, November 7, 1939

at which the following officers are to be elected: A. (1) In the State at large: One Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, three Judges of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania; (2) In the County: one Sheriff; one Prothonotary; one Register of Wills; one service and sermon: "Wherein True Recorder of Deeds; one Treasurer; three County Commissioners: three needed. The whole wheat flour also white bread? Because the bugs and contains minerals. But they need to be supplemented by milk. Milk is it. They would starve to death on Not Need to be Watched." The County Auditors; one County Surveyor; o

B. The names of the candidates for election to Federal, State and County offices, whose names will appear upon the ballots and ballot labels are:

FOR FEDERAL OFFICES: NONE FOR STATE OFFICES:

For State Supreme Court Judge: Herbert Funk Goodrich	Democrat
Marion D. Patterson	Republican
For State Superior Court:	STATE OF STATE
Edward Jackson Thompson	Democrat
J. Harold Flannery	Democrat
William H. Keller	Democrat
William E. Hirt	Republican
Thomas J. Baldridge	Republican
William H. Keller	

FOR COUNTY OFFICES:

For Sheriff:	
	Democrat
Edward R. Miller	Republican
For Treasurer:	
Charles H. Lee	Democrat
Harry F. Jones	Republican
Prethenetary:	
Russell P. Beezer	Democrat
Bond C. White	Republican
Recorder of Deeds:	
D. A. McDowell	Democrat
Leamer R. Woodring	Republican
Register of Wills:	
Harry A. Corman	Democrat
Raymond N. Brooks	Republican
County Commissioners:	
Charles F. Hipple	Democrat
Fred C. Mensch	Democrat
Harry V. Keeler	Republican
Balser Weber	Republican
Auditors:	
Henry M. Hosterman	Democrat
J. Victor Brungart	Democrat
David A. Holter	Republican
Ralph R. Hartsock	Republican
Coroner:	and the second beautiful distant
Charles Sheckler	Democrat and Republican
Surveyor:	
G, W. Wolf	Democrat
J. Thompson Henry	Republican
C. The places at which the e	lection is to be held in the variou

tion districts of Centre County are as follows:

Election District Polling Place Beliefonte Boro., North Ward-Logan Fire House, Howard Street, Bellefonte Boro., South Ward-County Chevrolet Bldg., Cor. Bishop and

Allegheny Streets. Bellefonte Boro., West Ward-County Building, Potter Street, Centre Hall Boro-Room in Runkle's Hotel. Howard Boro .- Howard Fire Hall.

Milesburg Boro.—Boro. Building, Market Street

Millheim Boro.-New Municipal Building. Philipsburg Boro., First Ward-Reliance Hose House. Philipsburg Boro., Second Ward-Public Bldg., Cor. Centre and Presqueisle Streets

Philipsburg Boro.. Third Ward-Bratton's Garage, Cor. 7th & Pine Sts. Port Matilda Boro.-Knights of Golden Eagle Hall. Snow Shoe Boro .- Boro. Building South Philipsburg Boro.-City Hall. State College Boro., North Division-College Heights School House.

State College Boro., East Division-Storch Garage, College Avenue. State College Boro. West Division-Alpha Fire House, Frazier Street. Unionville Boro.—Community Hall. Benner Township, North Precinct—Knox School House. Benner Township, South Precinct—Rockview Brick School. Boggs Township, North Precinct-Walker School House at Yarnell. Boggs Township, East Precinct-Laird Curtin's House. Boggs Township, West Precinct-Scholl's Garage, Central City.

Burnside Township-William Hipple's, Pine Glen. College Township-Band Hall, Lemont Curtin Township, North Precinct-School House at Orviston. Curtin Township, South Precinct-School House near Robert Mann's

Ferguson Township, East Precinct-I. O. O. F. Hall, Pine Grove Mills. Ferguson Township, West Precinct-Baileyville Community Hall. Gregg Township, North Precinct-Murray School House. Gregg Township, East Precinct-William Sinkabine House, Penn Hall, Gregg Township, West Precinct-Spring Mills Grange Hall. Haines Township, East Precinct-Woodward School House Haines Township, West Precinct-O. P. Smith's, Aaronsburg. Halfmoon Township-I. O. O. F. Hall, Stormstown. Harris Township, East Precinct-R. G. McClellan's, Linden Hall, Harris Township, West Precinct-Malta Hall, Boalsburg. Howard Township-Township Public Building. Huston Township-Public Building, Julian, Liberty Township, East Precinct-Clark Shop, Blanchard,

Liberty Township, West Precinct-School House, Monument.

Ferguson Township, North Precinct-Grange Hall

Marion Township-Charles Yearick's, Jacksonville Miles Township, East Precinct-I. B. Hanselman's, Wolf's Store, Miles Township, Middle Precinct-Bank Building, Rebersburg. Miles Township, West Precinct-K. G. E. Hall, Madisonburg. Patton Township—Township Building Penn Township-School House, Coburn. Potter Township, North Precinct—New Election House.

Potter Township, South Precinct—Brick School Building, Potters Mills.

Potter Township, West Precinct—Grade School House, Colyer. Rush Township, North Precinct-School House near State Hospital.

Rush Township, East Precinct-School House, Cassanova Rush Township, South Precinct-Firemen's Hall, Sandy Ridge Rush Township, West Precinct-School House Between Osceola Mills and Sandy Ridge Snow Shoe Township, East Precinct-Clarence Brick School. Snow Shoe Township, West Precinct—A. A. Groe's House.

Spring Township, North Precinct-New Election House near Titan Metal Co. Spring Township, South Precinct-Fire Hall, Pleasant Gap. Spring Township, West Precinct-Election House, Coleville.

Taylor Township-House at Leonard Merryman's Union Township—Township Building Walker Township, East Precinct-Solomon Peck's Store, Walker Township, Middle Precinct-Grange Hall, Hublersburg Walker Township, West Precinct-John Royer's, Zion.

Worth Township-Laurel Run School House. The Election will be held Tuesday, November 7, 1939 and the polls will be open at 7 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, and will remain open continuously until 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, at which time they will be

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