December 21, 1939.

OBITUARY

JOHN "ANDY" HUNTER

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# THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

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### NITTANY

Tommy Williams who is an old

man wasn't able to stay alone, could fully staged a matinee and evening hardly get around any more was performance the 15th in Grade "taken to the county home in Bellefonte about a week ago, we noticed he and Charlie Kling of Bellefonte were at his house a little while Sunday.

> Walter Harpster and friend Mr. Pavone both of Bellefonte, visited Sunday with Waller's mother, Mrs. Emma Harpster at the D. B. Fletcher home and were dinner guests. Callers at this same place were Bruce Harpster, Edgewold, Md., and Miss Mary Catherine Stover, of Monument

giving their annual Christmas Pa-George E. Long butchered three Sunday, Dec. 24th. at 8:00 fine hogs last Thursday, Dec. 14th. It is titled, "Follow the the largest one tipped the scales this at 615 lbs, 590 lbs. 550 lbs. got 11 group's portrayal of the Christ's cans of lard. birth the past two seasons can

Shird Gummo butchered on Monday.

Loses Bid by 3 Cents,

A Lewistown construction firm was the loser of a more than \$17,000 state read contract by the narrow margin of three cents. The State Highway Department revealed that the bid of R. R. Myers, Jr., of Lewistown, was three cents over the successful bid of Rager and Company of Burnham for construction of a road in Derry Township, Mifflin county.

Politicians are now beginning to In case you have a friend or relathey learned they were on the wrong ner attended church at Tyrone show their usual optimism by claim- tive who now lives out of town why street. The workmen had to put the Sunday evening. The occasion will ing everything in sight and a few not send him the Centre Democrat for a year?

Hugh F. Etters, Penn State College maintenance employe and borough Councilman-elect, was found dead about 10 o'clock Friday Word was received in State Colmorning in his car which he had ege Monday of the death of John 'Andy" Hunter of Boulder, Colo., at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hunter was well known in State having graduated in the

HUGH F. ETTERS.

He was a former instructor in the engineering school at the College. Mr. Hunter moved to Colorado because of his health, and for a number of years was head of the mechanical engineering department at the University of Coloa son of David O. and Lily Musser nounced that death was due to natrado. He retired several years ago. Etters and was born in Bellefonic ural causes and deemed an inquest 356.00 and bills, \$360.12. on April 16, 1892, making his age in 1936. Funeral services will be held at time of death 47 years, 7 months

### LEVI FYE

Levi Fye, one of the oldest residents of the Moshannon area, died both at home. Also surviving are at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Mahlon Lucas, at Moshannon, at 5 D. Davis, of Drexel Park; Paul M., Sofia Sarvey Fye and was born at of the Presbyterian church and was making his age at time of death 89 F. & A. M., Coudersport Consis- damaged. years, 3 months and 6 days. He was united in marriage with Stella Walker, who preceded him in death. Surviving are the following children: Mrs. W. J. Kerry, Roy and Blanchard Fye, and Mrs. Mahlon Lucas, all of Moshannon; Elmer Fye, of North Bend; Norman Fye, of Renovo, and Mrs. Ethel Shuey, of Bellefonte. Also surviving are a brother and two sisters: James, of Bellefonte, R. D.: Maggie Keller, of North Bend, and Mrs. Edward Kraft, of Philipsburg. Funeral services will be held this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Moshannon, with interment in the Askey cemetery near Snow Shoe.

#### ALBERT S. LINGLE

Albert S. Lingle, native of Georges Valley, died at the Centre County grave in the Pine Hall cemetery. Hospital here at 7:40 o'clock Tuesday night after an illness with complication of diseases. He had 7 Orphaned By been admitted to the hospital on Sunday, and Tuesday morning underwent an operation. Death was

directly attributed to heart failure. (Continued from page one) The deceased, who was stricken ill while in the course of building a patient in the Hospital for a week home at Locust Grove, near Spring succumbed to a complication of dis-Mills, was born in Georges Valley eases. She was a daughter of John 51 years ago, a son of the late Hen- and Catherine Musera Plozner and ry and Lydia Lingle. He was never was born in Northern Italy on December 13, 1909, making her age 30 married and is survived by two broyears and 1 day. thers: Edward and Calvin Lingle.

City.

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of Spring Mills; a sister, Mrs. Jared Ripka, of Spring Mills, R. D., and a Thomas half-brother, Joseph Solt, of Erie. Funeral services will be held at 10 Catherine, Rudolph o'clock Saturday morning from the nome of the brother. Calvin, at Spring Mills, and will be continued the Georges Valley Lutheran church, with the Rev. W. K. Hosterman officiating. Interment will be church, Mr. Lingle at various times was engaged in farming and lumlic church here. bering, and operated a milk route

MRS. OWEN MILLER frs. Alice Trene Miller, 62, wife

for a time.

(Continued from Page 1) parked a moment before near his was obtained from Centre County regular meeting in January, schedoffice at the supply building on Coroner Dr. W. R. Heaton, of Phil- uled for January 1. North Atherton Street, State Col- ipsburg, to move the body, and in a lege. The ignition of the machine short time the truck and its life- from the Logan Fire Company 10 was turned off. A short time before less driver were taken to the Wid- attend the annual dinner of that Mr. Etters had talked with ac- dowson Funcral Home, North Alle- organization at the American Lequaintances at the Grounds and gheny street, the body later being gion Home, last night Buildings offices in Old Main, and taken to the Wetzler Funeral Home The report of the finance comat that time he appeared in his in Milesburg. usual good health and did not com-After conducting an investigation plain of being ill. Mr. Etters was Monday night, Dr. Heaton pro- \$6.712 89 and bills, \$1,099.83.

unnecessary. Mr. Miller had apparently been ducted for firemen in this vicinity. and 29 days. On March 29, 1916, in his usual good health up until is being attended by approximately he was united in marriage with

Mail Truck

the time of his death. A few mom- 50 men from the Bellefonte, Pleas-Bertha Meese, who survives with ents before. he had helped to load ant Gap and Milesburg fire departtwo children: Elizabeth and Sally, his truck with outgoing mail and ments, it was reported. Council exhad not complained of illness. When pressed appreciation for the fine these brothers and sisters: Mrs. H. the truck stopped at the Howard work being done by George Carpenstreet stop sign. Mr. Miller waved eto and Philip Saylor in the adminlingering illness with a heart condi- Wayne, Kathryn G. Shary, of New to an acquaintance. An instant lat- istration of the school. Philadelphia; David B., of tion. Mr. Fye, a retired laborer and York City, and William B. of Har- er. Just after the truck began to A. C. Hewitt, of the Borough Zonfarmer, was a son of George and risburg. Mr. Etters was a member move, he was stricken. The Miller ing Commission, submitted a report be delivered that day, he concluded, truck was damaged about the left on the activities of the commission

**Driver Dies** 

Moshannon on September 12, 1850, affiliated with Cambridge Springs rear, while the Long truck was not and reported the results of the recent public meeting on the Zoning tory, and Jaffa Shrine. Dr. W. R. The deceased, who resided at The ordinance which is now in the pro-

Heaton, of Phillipsburg, Centre Forge, south of Bellefonte, was a cess of enactment.

Ccunty, conducted an investigation native of that area, having been and found that his death had re- born there on August 12, 1875, mak-**Calves Born Four Days Apart** A cow owned by J. W. Foust, of sulted from matural causes. Mr. ing his age 64 years, 4 months and Etters played an important role in 6 days. He was a son of James and Granville Summit, near Canton, the clvic affairs of State College Annie Housel Miller, and is survived gave birth to twin calves last week. and was to have taken office as by his wife, the former Maude Ir- One was born on Sunday and the Councilman early in the new year. vin; a son and daughter: Ray Mil- other one on the following Thurs-

He had been an employe of Penn ler, at home, and Mrs. Linn Love, day. State College since December 9, Bellefonte, and these brothers and 1929, and served as timekeeper and sister: Joseph. of Buffalo. N. Y.; receiving clerk in the maintenance Caleb. Russell and James, all of shops. Funeral services were held Bellefonte, and Mrs. Maude Bathat the Koch Funeral Home, State urst, of Altoona, Also surviving are College, Sunday afternoon, with 7 grandchildren, two of which, the Rev. Edward H. Jones, of the phyllis and Joseph, reside with their State College Presbyterian church, grandparents.

and Rev. John F. Harkins, pastor of Funeral services will be held at the Lutheran church, officiating. 2 o'clock this Thursday afternoon at Members of the State College Mathe home at The Forge, with the sonic Ledge held services at the Rev. R. R. Blews, of State College, officiating. Interment will be made in the Union cemetery, Bellefonte, Additional Deaths on Page 8 For many years Mr. Miller conducted a taxi service in Bellefonte. but in recent years had held the

Mother's Death contract for hauling mail between the Bellefonte postoffice and the station.

## Well-Baby Clinic

## Is In Own Quarters

(Continued from page one) and arranges their schedules of Surviving in addition to her visits. Any ill babies are referred father, who resides on North to their family physicians, who preare scribe for their care or send them these children: Evon, Lucy, Joseph, and Rose to the various clinics, such as the (twins) and Nancy Jane, all at orthopedic and tuberculosis. Miss Slegal remembers 5 babies

In compliance with a request

from the state department of

appointed to look after the interests

of the baby clinic, the following

committee and chairmen of sub-

committees have been selected from

the members of the Mothers' Club: Mrs. Hayes Mattern, Mrs. Paul

Corman, Mrs. Musser Gettig, Mrs.

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home. Also surviving are these brothers and sisters: Mary, Palma in her 10 months of service that Ida. Francsi and Tobias, all of have been referred to D. John Gal-Bellefonte, and Ernest, of New York braith who conducts the orthopedic clinic at Philipsburg. The func-Mrs. Boldin attended the made in the cemetery adjoining the Bellefonte Parochial schools and tion of the Bellefonte clinic is one was a member of St. John's Catho- of guidance and advice as to how to maintain in the small children Funeral services were held on of the community a normal devel-Monday morning at St. John's opment. The doctor reports that

good condition.

corrections.

church, with the Rev. Father Wil- as a whole statistics prove that liam E. Downes officiating. Inter- mainutrition here is low as comment was made in the church cem- pared with that of other places, and that the babics are in general.

(Continued from Page 1) in December, and the volume of this type of mail has diminished

Council received an invitation perceptibly, Mr. Meek reports. The postmaster declared that stamp sales show an increase in the use of 3-cent stamps for Christmas greetings, instead of 112-cent

Incoming Mail

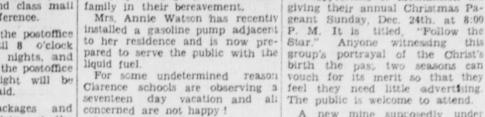
stamps give mail a first class rating and assure prompt handling. Envelopes bearing one-and-a-half cent stamps are second class mail and are not given preference.

Will Thursday and Friday nights, and all matter received at the postoffice Up un'il Saturday night will be delivered, Mr. Meek said.

Christmas mail arriving at the Bellefonte postoffice on Sunday will

as red as the bricks they were re- er-in-law at Williamsport. moving one day this week. After the

tearing up the brick sidewalk pre- Rhoda Grieb and son Charles; Mrs. paratory to excavation operations Elizabeth Retorick and Sue Wagbricks all back.



of employment

Mrs. Cora Craft combined busi-

Lee Moore's did their annual butchering Saturday. Mr. Lester McElroy has gone to Philadelphia where he has hopes

Faces of WPA workmen on a san- ness with pleasure Monday when itary sewer job at Johnstown were she shopped and visited her mo.h-

A motor party comprised of the crew of 25 had got well along on following: Mrs. Ida Groe; Mrs. long be remembered by witnessing things out of sight



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Seven. The program was quite

Christmassy. Lower grades receiv-

Immediately following the even-

ing show, Mrs. Ifverson, Co-librar-

mittee from this district was nam-

ed. It is hoped that Scotchtown

school, long vacant will soon be a

Presbyterians of Moshannon ar:

Anyone witnessing

vouch for its merit so that they

A new mine supposedly unde

contract of the Philadelphia and

Reading coal operators and using

steam shovels for advance work is

about to open on Morgans hill.

Tippel and other necessary build-

Roy Grieb and family did some

pre-Christmas shopping in Lock

Haven and visited relatives in Sugar

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The public is welcome to attend.

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#### Unusually Heavy By JAMES H. BRUNGARD Hunting season has ended and nnumerable sportsman have returned to their native heaths with many tall stories we wager of fail-

CLARENCE

ure or success at the kill. Mr. and Mrs. Orlanda Wagne: and family of Gillentown took their Uncle Ike to his home at Johnstown and spent the weekend among ian gave a talk and a library comrelatives there.

stamps which have been quite pop-Burial rites will be read today ular for several years. Three-cent Tuesday at Askey cemetery for Noah Hahn who met a tragic death local unit of the Co. and state Eduwhile hunting Friday. Our deep- cational centers. est sympathies go to the stricken

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Hospital Care health that a committee of 12 be

Street, Bellefonte.

(Continued from page one) consideration the 20,000,000 dispensary or "out" patients. Almost 1 .-000,000 men. women and children are hospitalized each year in Pennsylvania

G. A. Robison, Mrs. Leif Olsen, Mrs. The information regarding the Pat McGroarity, Mrs. Lloyd Ritchapproximate extent to which hospiie, Mrs. Arthur Hewilt, Mrs. E. E. Widdowson, Mrs. Ralph Blaney dents of Centre county has been dechairman of finance. Mrs. Arthur rived through use of the official fed-Mrs. Martha Garety, Mrs. tion of Centre county at slightly in Dale, chairman of transportation. Mrs Samuel M. Shallcross, chairman of publicity Mrs Earl Hoffer, chairman of hostess committee, and

The Hospital Service Association Mrs. Edward Miller, chairman of

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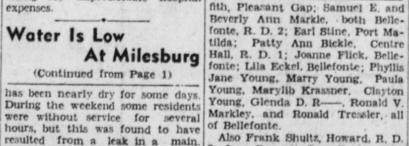
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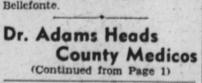
FRANK WALLACE, Prop.



resulted from a leak in a main. When the break was repaired lim-2: Jane Bennett, Faye Evelyn Mit-chell, Ruby Mitchell, Evelyn Ben-After the pump has been installed nett, Wayne E. Walker, and Rich-

in the well, it will be used only at such times when the spring fails to Mary Elizabeth Bickle, Centre Hall. R. D. 1: Ruth Stine, Port Matilda; provide sufficient water to meet demands. The pump installation is similar to the one which has been AxeMann; Norman Morgan and in successful operation at Centre Lois Mae Huntingdon, of Snow

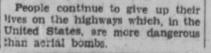
Shoe: Miriam L. Way, Fleming; Arhur Schreffler, Russell Flynn, Fay Marshall, Janet Beardslee, Gloria Pardoe, Margaret Pardoe, Juanita Eckel, and Helen Cressley. all of



Bellefonte, board of censors; Dr. P H. Dale, delegate to annual con-vention: Dr. Parrish, 1st. alternate. and Dr. Corman, 2nd, alterntae Dr. Eugene H. Mateer, of State College, was mamed reported. The guest speaker was Dr. Wal-

ter I. Buchert, chief urulogist at Geissinger Hospital, Danville, Other guests included Dr. Cassidy. of Lewistown; Dr. Pratt, of Danville, and Dr. Williams, of Philipsburg. Miss Margueret Edwards, of the Capital Hospital Insurance, Inc., of Harrisburg, was present to explain the principles of the group

hospital plan now in effect at the Centre County Hospital and the Philipsburg State Hospital.





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