## PINE GROVE MILLS

The Misses Kathryn and Ella

Dale of Boalsburg were recent

Mrs. Ralph Bergstresser and son

laying hard wood floors at the R. W.

Our good friend John Furl of

Runville was here at the Russell

Zerby home a few days recently.

assising is the erection of a new

Miss Sara Donley is spending

the home of Assistant County Supt.

of Schools. L. R. Lenhart and wife

Johnstown at her parental home.

One of our popular garagemen

George Lauck recently received his

world war service man and is very

efficiery offices to handle Uncle

UNIONVILLE

(Continued from Page 2)

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. George Frease, Mr.

Ruel Lucas of Union Township were

Mrs. James Springer, all of Altoona,

his mother, Mis. Margaret Keatley

A number of the members of the

Woman's Society of Christian Ser-

vice of the Methodist church here

are planning to attend the District

Woman's Society of Christian Ser-

vice in the Methodist church at

will be on the first Tuesday of De-

Dinner guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs B, E, Holt on Sunday were

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Gilbert Keatley and daughter

wood. While there they were in-

formed it was Mr. Underwood's

J. C. Fox; Mrs. J. B. Stere; Mrs. J.

R. Williams; Miss Katherine Smith;

Don Leamer Suffers

don't give up.

cember.

hunting tour.

matism under her Dr's care.

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Picking.

Sam's matter.

Mr.

Reed farm home in the Glades.

Mrs. Homer Walker is a patient | L. Roy Barto family were Sunday of the Centre County Hospital, she dinner guests at the J. C. Collins has been ill the past month, her home in Clearfield. many friends wish her a speedy re-

A number of grange members pleasant callers in our town, from this section attended last Friday evening the last Neighbor Night county meeting for the year at Logan grange hall Pleasant Gap. The late Rev. Gergstresser succeed-

The J. M. Spicer family have flit- ed Dr. C. T. Aikens here as pastor ter from their home on Church St., to Bellefonte. Mr Spicer is employed at State College creamery. Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Corl will flit from the Smi h house on W. Main street to the Spicer home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Little of Tyrone were short callers last Wednesday among their relatives in the "Tow" looking over the turkey situation for hunling season.

Among the lucky turkey hunters here in Old Tussey were Guy Kocher, "Bus" Harpster, Ben Everhart. Theodore Judy and Eugene Irvin. Some fancy turkey suppers were held the last few days.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church will hold their annual chicken supper and bazaar, Nov. 13 in the I. O. O. F. hall. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Alice Irvin is again confined to her bed under her M. D.'s care suffering some ugly bruises and broken arm caused by fall on stairs of her sons home, C. L. Irvin on the Branch, at this writing she is resting comfortably.

The Marshall Harpster new modern home on E. Main street, is well under way this week. Charles Lauck is the contractor. The newly weds hope to occupy it before old Boreis runs the temperature down.

A; Baileyville regular grange meeting Tuesday evening. Nov. 12 at Community Hall, the Walker grange degree team will confer 3rd and 4th degrees on class of new members. A full turn out of members is desired, choice refreshments will be served by Committee in

J Mac Corl retired Pittsburgh Pa. Street car man and son Herbert of Pittsburgh, drove in Friday last, for a few days hunting. Mac spending some time with S. I. Corl and his sister Mrs. Rebecca Ewing.

The W. Hamill Glenn residence Room at Julian on Monday evening. on E. Main street is being reroofed with corrugated iron.





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or and two Rec-

tihers. .....



# Electric Supply Co.

Eldred Perry, 20, of Hartford, getting an operator's license.

game, October 5.

State College | -Bargains in the Classifieds.

Not Quite a Bargain

### Penns Valley Sales Barn CENTRE HALL

Along with our regular sale on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1940,

MR. GEORGE WOLFE, OF YORK, PA., WILL SELL 20 MISSOURI MULE COLTS (Suckers and Yearlings.)

Mr. Wolfe knows where to buy good horses and mules. Come

SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 12 O'CLOCK. S. T. RIEGEL, Owner-Mgr.

### Shaffer Stores 43rd Anniversary

Today is red-letter day for Shaffer Stores.

Thursday, November 7, marks the beginning of Shaffer Stores' 43rd anniversary celebration which highlight's the company's progression into its 10: ty-fourth year of grow-

Ralph Jr., of Bedford, visited a few ing success in food merchandising. of her former neighbors last week. The success of Shaffer Stores Co has not been accidental. It is the result of years of soundly principled of the Lutheran charge 1906-1909. business practices which consistent. Fred Bender popular Rawleigh ly have given the customer every man and strict Republican of State possible benefit and courteous ser-College is circulating among his customers this week with his wares.

As an expression of its gratitude Carpenter Paul Stephens is busy to he people whose trade it has enjoyed throughou; the area included by the 65 stores of the company, Shaffer stoles is now offering a great sale to continue throughout the remainder of this week and ends next Thursday, November 14. This sale is reple e with splendid bargan; in every food desome time in Bellefonte, a guest at partment, made possible by the great buying lower of the stores.

The present Shaffer Stores company began with the merger of the Mrs. Minnie Goss of State College Shaffer Store Co., the Oriole Stores, former Ferguson township citizen the Altoona Merchandise Co., and is somewhat indisposed at this writthe Shaffer Baking Co. The Aling suffering a bad attack of rheutoona Merchandise Co. was formed in 1912 or the purpose of eliminat-Rev. and Mrs. James Fisher were ing the middleman's profit by estabseveral days visitors last week in

lishing direct sources of supplies. Mr. G. W. Shaffer, founder of the company, has always kept abreast of the times. Constant remodeling and added equipment in all the mmission as authorized poststores is proof of this. The keymaster of our town, George is a note of the Snaffer S.ores system of supplying customers of Bellefonte and central Pennsylvania with quality food is the maintenance of a well-stocked and fully equipped

Each Shaffer store has the same rellow front and the same Shaffer standard of courteous, efficient ser-

Nineteen forty finds the familiar, traditional yellow store fronts in the following towns: Altoona, Alexand Mrs. Harry Alport and Mr. and andria, Bellefonte, Bellwood, Belleville. Claysburg, Duncansville, Everett, Hollidaysburg, Huntingdon, Ju-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keatley of Washington, D. C. accompanied by Mount Union, Osceola Mills, Petersburg, Philipsburg, Llyswen, Rearing and Miss Eva Rowan of this place Spring, Saxton, State College and enjoyed a dinner at the Flesher Tea

Besides the 65 stores there are the extensive headquarters buildings land warehouses at 717-19 Green avenue, the company meat plant at Tyrone and the bakery in Altoona.

A. E. Wilt is manager of the upto-da e, efficient and productive State College next Wednesday, Nobakery at 300 Chestnut avenue, Alvember 13th with an all day meettoona, which meets all demands of the Shaffer customers for all varie-Mr. Evert Hanscom was one of ties of fresh, quality bread, cakes the successful turkey hunters hav- and pies.

ing brought in a nice turkey on the The Shaffer Stores' meat plant on first day of the season. There were Muncy street in Tyrone, which is in only three reported in the borough cha.ge of S. S. Jensen, has been being, Frank Stere, Blanchard Holt cons.derably enlarged for installaand Evert Hanscom. There may tion of the new Tenderay processing still be more in the woods boy's so room. This is the headquarters for the sensational new tenderization The first meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held stores. Another reason for enlargeof beef used exclusively by Shaffer day evening was a decided success greater meat trade since the incepwith a good number present and tion of the Tenderay process. some new members added to the

G. W. Shaffer is president of the society. Their next unit meeting company; J. C. Calhoun. first vicepresident; D. G. Weldel, second vice president; W. A. Wagner, secretary; C. E. Shaffer, treasurer and general manager; R. O. Shaffer, assistant treasurer; directors include. Hoff and son Hull Lucas, of Tyrone, J. Q. Repiogle and P. E. Shaffer.

Other office executives include J. Lois Ann of Tyrone, and Mr. and D. Price, head accountant; W. H. P. Mrs. G. W. Holt of this place. They Lehman, credit manager; C. W. all enjoyed a dinner of roast wild Clugh, supervisor, and W. C. Stewturkey which Blanchard was sucart, advertising manager. ceasful in getting while on his Home delivery service, accom-

lightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Underoutstanding services to the housewife beside the regular personal birthday. Those present were: Mrs. service rendered at all Shaffer Miss Ruth Parsons; Mrs. Winifred

# Peters; Mrs. G. W. Bullock; Miss Mary Turner and Miss Myra Un. Armistice Day To (Continued from page one)

Fracture During Game between Allegheny and Spring and will consist of automobiles carrying Don Leamer, reserve halfback on Gold Star Mothers, Mayor H. B. the Bellefonte High school football Harris and Dr. Dorizas, American team, playing in the Renovo game Legion Junior Band, Battery 8, 190th Saturday in place of Woody John- Field Artillery, and Girl Scouts. son, suffered a fractured right arm. Second Division; Comrade Joseph

Johnson, who recently suffered a W. Forster in charge. This division painful back injury, played part of will form on Allegheny street, south A spectator at the game was for- Club and Boy Scouts. mer varsity end Ken Chandler, who Third Division: Comrade Francis

suffered a broken arm in the last H. Crawford in charge. This diviplay of the South Williamsport sion will form on Allegheny street, north of Howard, and will be com- ings were blackened and blistered posed of Banjo Band, Logan Fire and a heavy acrid smoke hung in Company, and the Undine Fire the house. Williard found a small Company.

Conn., thought he was getting a Fourth Division: Comrade Robert bargain when he bought an auto- T. Willard in charge. This division mobile for \$10. Within 24 hours he will form on Howard street, east on the second floor similarly had got himself arrested on three of Allegheny, and will be composed charges following a collision with of Milesburg Band, Brooks-Doll house, strangely, had not ignited. another car. Upon investigation po- Post of the American Legion, Sons An empty two-gallon can, believed lice found Perry had forgotten such of the Legion, Jackson-Crissman to have contained oil or gasoline, details as registering his car and Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jun- resied on the charred remnants of lor Veterans of Foreign Wars, Am- the front bedroom bed. The frames erican Legion Auxiliaries (Senior of all the beds were cold, and there and Junior), and the Veterans of were no sparks. Foreign Wars Auxiliaries (Senior

> to Spring, south on Spring to Bish- County coroner Charles Sheckler, op, east on Bishop to Allegheny, of Mile burg, and State Motor Ponorth on Allegheny to Lamb, west lice of Rockview. Coroner Sheckler

> at which time Dr. Michael Dorizas would have placed the time of the of the University of Pennsylvania, shooting in the early hours of the will deliver the Armistice Day ora-tion, following which the parade the Truckenmiller sisters' home in will return to the Legion Home and

The Armistice Day banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the Post home, and following the banquet Dr. Dorizas will show new films and deliver a lecture on conditions in Europe, after which there will be music and entertainment at the

### Truckenmiller Death Is Termed Suicide

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races of the bullet which early Friday morning snuffed out the life of Paul Truckenmiller, 23, of Clintondale The importance of the bullet was

great, for upon its discovery rested the branding of the strange death definitely as a suicide, or as something more sinister.

view substation.

As an indication as to the death chamber. thoroughness of their search, police

Suicide or Murder?

definitely whether Truckenmiller jacket. met death by his own hand or lice contend that all doors leading had entered his mouth. into the home were locked from Af er a careful study of the scene the inside; windows were nailed had been made and a number of

they believe, point to suicide. his home with his sisters Helen and body, coming out at the back.

#### her relatives at Hublersburg. Lat Seen at Lamar

According to reports, Truckenmiller was last seen alive last in the Methodist church on Mon- ment has been to ake care of the Thursday night at the Lamar post- such marks, police said. office. From that time on, events moved in strange sequence until his body was discovered.

> ing the home of Truckenmiller's sisters, at Clintondale, was gutted by a fire. Mill Hall firemen were called, but the entire interior was badly burned before they arrived. A close examination of the house revewed pipes from stoves in the living room, kitchen and dining room badly twisted by the blaze. Pr.vate Edward F. Bouse, of Williamsport, fire inspector for the State Motor Police, reported that the biaze was of incendiary origin. plished speedily by the company's Bouse later said the fire at the large number of fleet and powerful Hubbersburg home also had been set trucks. is one of the company's intentionally. Learning of the fire at his sisters'

home Willard Truckenmiller visited the scene Friday and became alarmed when he failed to learn the whereabouts of his brother, Paul. At first it was feared he had been lost in the fire. Return-Be Observed Here ing to Hublersburg about a Delice. Police police in Friday afternoon Willard saw Paul's 22 callbre shot usually makes a very Melvin small hole in Wood or plaster. Such Truckenmiller's home, which is shuated at the end of a quartermile lane leading south from the main highway through Hublersburg.

Discovers Body tempted to enter the house but found the door blocked with a chair. He broke into the house and found it necessary to forcibly open the brother's lifeless body.

Fine white ashes covered floors and furniture; the walls and ceildaybed in the downstairs living room completely destroyed by fire. A bed in each of the two bedrooms been destroyed by fire, but the

Calls Police, Coroner Willard drove to Mill Hall and Route of Parade: West on Howard from there telephoned Centre on Lamb to the High School com- who arrived at the scene about 5:30 p. m. declared that Paul had been Services will be held at 11 o'clock dead about 12 or 15 hours, which

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PINE GROVE MILLS, PA.

Clintondale was being gutted

Crime Experts Arrive

Coroner Sheckler conducted only a superficial examination at the scene, in efforts to preserve ail evidence for State Police crime experts from Harrisburg, who were summoned immediately Pvts. Panrock and S. R. Richardson, of Rockview, were in charge of the investigation.

A police guard was placed on the of the house had been combed min- State Police at Harrisburg who was underpass at Mt. Eagle. utely by police, Tuesday, they de- one of the ace investigators assignclared that if the bullet is in the ed to he Faye Gates murder probe house, it can be found only by tear- here last Spring, a staff photo- Grayford "Ted" Casher, all of Snow ing down the building board by grapher, and other police arrived. Shoe, traveling west, and Francis board and inspecting each piece For two hours they examined the A. Eldridge and his brother, Milseparately. The search was con- interior of the home and the vic- ford, going east, met head-on at the ducted under the supervision of tim's body with the aid of flash- east side of the underpass. Corp. S. S. Mollenkof, of the Rock- lights, while a steady rain drummed The house is of simple construc- maining in the institution for treat-

pointed to the fact that they set up tion, consisting of two large rooms ment. Some of the injured were a portable electric light plant in downs a.rs and two rooms upstairs, brought here in the E. E. Widdowthe unwired home; borrowed power- On the first floor the living room is ful searchlights from Bellefonte in front and the kitchen in the rear fire companies and augmented half of the house. The bedrooms those lights with other portable are similarly arranged, and the fractured right knee and his wife,

those lights with other portable lanterns to turn the interior of the lantern the face and about the face and about the face and about the face and about the fight knee. "Ted" Casher, 38, esticated lanterns to like the prist time and part the stairway winds 13 steps up from the lanterns to turn the interior of lanterns to turn the face and about the face and about the face and about the face and about the face and lacern lacern the stairway winds 13 steps up from through the upper left part of his Casher were admitted for treatment. From their investigation to date red shirt was hidden from view. police have been unable to prove His body rested on his rumpled tor Police at Pleasant Gap, who in-

some other person is involved. The A singular factor was that the absence of the bullet which passed boil of the gun was open and the entirely through the young man's ejected cartridge was on the floor chest, the somewhat odd position in nearby. A box of bullets was which the rifle was found beside the clutched lightly in his left hand. victim's body; the fact that he Since police did not know until the clutched a box of cartridges in his following day that he had been shot left hand-these and other factors through the chest, it was assumed might point to efforts to cover up from a small quantity of blood isa murder. On the other hand, po- suing from his lips, that the shot Harrisburg Man Is

Lakemont. Martinsburg, fast; and there was no apparent photographs taken, the body was on the part of young Truckenmiller | The examination revealed the bullet | Walker Monday morning.

took place is owned and occupied however, was not burned or charred by another brother, Melvin, who and his hair was not singed police was in Buffalo, N. Y., seeking em- said. A few small marks, which ployment. During Melvin's absence might be powder burns, were found his home had been closed and his around the bullet hole in the front will hold a roller skating party at powder marks. A gun held several Prizes. fee, from its target would leave no

### District Attorney Comments

With the discovery that the bullet had passed through the body, police Abou, 2:30 o'clock Friday mornre-urned to the house in an effor: to locate the pellet. Every piece of furniture was moved, the floor swept and the walls and ceilings carciuly inspected, with no result. District A torney Musser W. Gettig, who visited the scene, observed that if the bullet was not in the house the shooting obviously must have taken glace elsewhere.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7—Earl Rimmer will offer at public sale at her fust north of Pleasant Gep. 2 horses, 15 head of cattle, 13 head of hozes and a full line of farming implements. Sale at 1 p.m. Mayes and Stover, auct.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9—Mrs. Annie Guimme will offer at public sale at her residence in Pennsylvania Purnace a full line of house-hold goods, carpenter tools and a to locate the pellet. Every piece aken place elsewhere.

Late Saturday afternoon Major Charles C. Keller, commanding officer 2nd. Squadron Pennsylvania Motor Police at Harrisburg, (second in command to State Police Commissioner Lynn G. Adams), and several aides arrived here to review the findings of the investigation. They visi ed the home and aided fit the search for the bullet.

Importance of finding the bullet gained emphasis, Tucoday, when the seven-man squad of police pellet. Police pointed out that a small hole in wood or plaster. Such a hole would be extremely difficult to find in the blackened, blistered, smudged woodwork of the panneled roof and walls, they claimed. They also cited the possibility the pellet Knowing Melvin and his family after passing through Truckenmilwere absent from home, he at- ler's body, might have fallen on one of the burning beds and melted.

Coroner Sheckier yesterday declared that he will not definitely Saturday's game as a replacement of Howard, and will be composed of door leading to the second floor lice investigation has been completdecide upon an inquest until the po-High School Band, Elks Marching before he could go upstairs. At the ed. He said at this time it is unhead of the sers he found his certain whether a formal inquest will be held.

### Funetal Services Held

After the post mortem examination Truckenmiller's body was taken to the home of his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Truckenmiller, at Mill Hall, and funeral services were held Monday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Nittany Valley, with the pastor, the Rev. Paul J. Keller officiating. Interment was made in the Zion cemetery.
In addition to his three sisters,

Helen and Mabel, of Clintondale; and Mrs. Kreamer, of Shippensburg, and the two brothers, Melvin and Willard, of Hublersburg, Truckenmiller is survived by his father, Harvey L. Truckenmiller, of Mill Hall, and three other brothers: William, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Nevin, of Sugar Valley, and Otis, of near

Until about a month before his death Truckenmiller had been employed on the highways, but was forced to leave that job when he fractured his arm. His name was listed last week among the Centre Countians eligible for army service

### 6 Injured On Mt. Eagle Road

Cars Collide at Underpass in First Mishap on New Highway

Six persons were injured, none critically, in the first serious accident on the new section of highway lonely house, and about 1 o'clock between Mt. Eagle and Howard, Saturday morning Lt. Donald Wag- about 8:30 o'clock Sunday night. The When the walls, ceiling and floors ner, communications officer for the accident happened at the railroad

Cars occupied by Mr. and Mrs Merrill Harnish and Mr. and Mrs. monotonously on the 100f above the lines were brought to the Centre

Pvt. J. M. Amick, of the State Movestigated the mishap, said damage to each of the cars would total about \$250. When the machines better known as the John L Hutchi-came to rest, the Eldridge sedan son farm, I mile southeast of Warwas against the south side of the underpass. The cars collided with their respective left front portions taking the force of the impact, and they remained locked together after the crash

# Jailed for Bad Check

W. Jack Kiely, alias Leon Speck, motive for murder. These factors, removed to the Neff Funeral Home Harisburg, was sentenced to 30 days at Howard where a post mortem in the county jail when he pleaded A strange pattern of fire and of examination was made Saturday by guilty to forgery and passing a apparently unexplainable actions Dr. W. J. Schwartz, of Bellefonte, forged check before Judge Ivan

led to the discovery of the tragedy. wound in the chest, the bullet hav- Kiely was arrested after he passed July 31. Motor police told the judge Mabel, at Clintondale, had been A small scarred area in the back he passed bogus checks in Clearfield. with a brother. Willard Tiucken- of the mouth, at first believed to Curwensville and DuBois the same miller, at Hublersburg, while his have been another bullet wound, day. The defendant has made restisisters were visiting another sister, was attributed to burns received tution for amounts of the checks. Mrs. Louise Kreamer, near Ship- when the victim breathed the su- it is understood. Detainers have censburg. The home near Hublers- per-heated air in the house from been lodged against him by officials burg where the strange shooting the burning beds. His clothing, of the other cities in which bad checks were issued it was reported

#### Roller Skating Party

The B. H. S. Alumni Association wife and family were staying with of the shirt. The shirt was taken Hecla Park on Wednesday, Novem-10 Harrisburg for analysis. A gun ber 20, for the benefit of the Scholfired at close range would leave arship Pund. Tickets 30 cents

-Shop the Classified columns

### **Public Sales**

THURSDAY, NOV. 7-Earl Rimme

hold goods, carpenter tools and a lot of traps. Sale at 1 p. m. H. L. Harpster, auct.

Harpster, auct.

WEINDSDAY, NOV. 20—L. S Neff
will offer at public sale on his
farm, or better known as the John
L. Hutchison farm, located 1 mile
goutheast of Warriors Mark, Pa.
livestock and practically all new
farm implements. Sale at 9:30 a.
m. E. M. Smith, auct.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21—W A. Zerby will offer at public sale on the H. P. Zerby farm at Nittany. Centre County, livestock, complete line of farm implements and some household goods. Sale at 12 noon Terms cash. Herbert Stover, auct again searched for the small lead PRIDAY, NOV. 22-Mrs. Ellen Poust will offer at public sale on the Burrell farm located 2 miles east of Spring Mills, farm stock and a full line of implements. Sale at 10 o'clock, E E Hubler, auct. 10 o'clock. E E Hubler, auct.
TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 26—Fred W.
Waitz will offer at public sale at
his farm 2½ miles north of Warrior's Mark along the Buffiao Run
Valley road personal property consisting of 4 work horses, more than
30 head of cattle, a full line of
practically new farming machinery
and other items. Clean-up sale.
Sale at 9:30 a. m. E. M. Smith,
auctioneer. William C. Morrow,
clerk. Terms will be announced
day of sale.
WEDNESDAY. MARCH 5. 1941—Or-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1941—Or-vis Frankenberger and Franklin Musser, will offer at public sale near Milheim, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 a.m. Wise & Hubier, auct.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6. 1941—Mrs. E. L. Miller, will offer at public sale on her farm, near Hecla Park. Walker township, along the main highway, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 a. m. Wise & Hubler, aucts. ATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1941—R. P. Haugh will offer at public sale on his farm 2 miles west of Madisonburg, a full line of livestock and farming implements. Wise and Hubler, aucts,

Hubler, aucts,
THURSDAY, MARCH 13—W. N.
Weaver, will offer at public sale at
his farm % of a mile west of
Jacksonville, live stock, full line of
farm implements and some household goods. Sale at 10 o'clock.
Wise & Hubler, auct. 41tf Wise & Hubler, auct. 41tf
VEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1941—Potter and Jacobs will offer at public sale on the W. H. Potter farm, 3 % miles west of Centre Hall, on Brush Valley road, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 a. m. E. M. Smith, auct. 45tf

M. Smith, auct.

HURSDAY, MARCH 20 1941—Harry
S. Warntz will offer at public sale,
on the M. O. Stover farm, 1½ miles
north west of Woodward, Pa. livestock and farm implements. Sale
at 9 a. m. Wise & Hubler, aucts,
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### Thursday, Nov. 14 B. F. GEARY ESTATE

under the draft.

Truckenmiller was known as a quiet, unassuming youth, and had no known enemies.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the B. F. Geary farm at Pairpoint. Bald Eagle Township. Clinton County. the following livestock and farming implements, to-

Born in Same Year

Abraham Lincoln, Charles Darwin and Alfred Lord Tennyson were at time of sale; 1 pure bred Guernsey, 2 fresh at time of sale; 1 pure bred Guernsey, bull; 3 brood sows, 2 with pigs by their side; 1 stock boar; 21 chickens.

loader; dump hay rake; land roller; 2 horse waron; potato digreer; Mc-Cormiek mower, 6 ft cut; Hoosier cans; 5 stools; ractor, disc; concrete mixer; Hamber mermill; manure spreader; 2 Deering cultivators; Fordson tractor and plow; harness for 4 horses; chains and forks, hay and straw by the ton; corn and oats by the bushel, and many other articles too numerous to off for Terms of sale; Cash. E. E. Hubler, auct. S. L. Gilson and Mrs. B. F. Geary, executors of B. F. Geary Estate.

#### Saturday, Nov. 16 WILLIAM E. BAIR, ESTATE

The undersigned administrator will

All the occupants of both machines were brought to the Centre maining in the institution for treatment. Some of the injured were brought here in the E. E. Widdowson ambulance.

Merrill Harnish, 37, proprietor of a taproom at Snow Shoe, suffered a fractured right knee and his wife, institution of the injured were at the injured were brought here in the E. E. Widdowson ambulance.

Merrill Harnish, 37, proprietor of a taproom at Snow Shoe, suffered a fractured right knee and his wife, including 15 received a severe lacer-

## Wednesday, Nov. 20

L. S. NEFF

LIVESTOCK:—6 head of horses.

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consisting of a roan team. 12 and 14
d years old, weight 3400; sorrel team.
9 and 10 years old, weight 3200; roan roll, coming 4 years old, a horse; sorrel colt, coming 6 years old, a horse; checkentites and Poland China, weight from 40 to 100 lbs.

EMPLEMENTS:—2 sets of work years old, a horse; land crill; Champion mower; Ontario grain drill; Champion mower; Ontario grain drill; Champion mower; object www. walking blow; two spring harrows: 2 riding cultivators; blows buill. 2 years old, a horse; line leader; 40 head of hoxs. Chestewnites and Poland China, weight from 40 to 100 lbs.

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the part of young Truckenmiller of the discovery of the tragedy.

The examination revealed the bullet have the discovery of the tragedy.

The youth, who normally made ing passed entirely through the a check for \$18.40 in Philipsburg.

Is offer Judge 17th workers, John Deere hower, 6-foot cut. Basoline mover, 3 forks; John Deere wagons, with 39- m.

IMPLEMENTS:—John Deere grain binder, 7 ft. cut; John Deere corn binder, 7 ft. cut; John Deere corn binder; McCormick Deering grain drill; side delivery hay rake; hay loader; dump hay rake; land roller; 2 horse wazon; potato digger; McCormick mower, 6 ft. cut; Hoosier corn planter; 3 walking plows; 1 to-bacco plow; 2 harrows; cultipacker; tractor, disc; concrete mixer; Hammermill; manure spreader; 2 Deering cultivators; Fordson tractor and plow; harness for 4 horses; chains and forks, hay and straw by the ton; corn and oats by the bushel, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Clean-up saie. Terms of saie: All sales under corn and oats by the bushel, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Clean-up saie. Terms of saie: All sales under the for cash, or ten month pote with good security. Sale at 9:30 a, m. E. Terms of saie: Cash. E. E. Hubler. St. Gilson and Mrs. B. F. Clerk.

#### Thursday, Nov. 21 W. A. ZERBY

Will offer at public sale on the H. Zerby farm located at Nittany. Centre Co., the following:
LIVESTOCK:—2 horses: 7 head folstein milk cows tested for t. b. and Bangs disease: 4 winter cows: 2 heifers: 4 fat hogs, weight 250 lbs. hhoats, weight 50 lb.
IMPLEMENTS:—1 7-ft. McCormick Deerling hinder: 2 Syracuse plows. Deering binder; 2 Syracuse plows 20-78; 1 3-section harrow; 1 2-section harrow; 1 60-tooth spike harrow; McCormick Deering corn worker: McCormick Deering corn worker: I land roller: 1 cultipacker; 1 horse cultivator; 2 wagons and hay racks; 1 McCormick mower; 1 stain drill; 1 botato digger; 1 McCormick Deering manure spreader; 1 20-ft. hay rope, pulleys, and hay fork good as new; 1 set tug harness; 1 single tug harness, collars, bridies, lines, etc.; 3 14-ft. cable chains; 3 7-ft, cable chains; wire stretcher, vice, forks, 1 600-lb, hasm scaled Golden Harvester cream separator; complete set butcher tool; 40 gal. copper kettle; 3 iron kettles with rings.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Chairs HOUSEHOLD GOODS:\_Chairs. tables, cupboards, crocks, lamps bedsteads, and other articles too nu-merous to mention. Sale at 12:00 merous to mention. Sale at 12:00 Terms of sale—Cash. Herbert Stover, auct. X4

#### Friday, Nov. 22 ELLEN C. FOUST

Will offer at public sale two miles east of Spring Mills on the Burrell farm the following:

LIVESTOCK—16 head of Holstein and Guernacy cattle; 6 milk cows; 8 heriers hot ored; one two year old Holstein bull; 1 six-months old Holstein bull; 1 nine month old Guern-

E. E. Hubler, auct.

1b 38c



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PURE CANE SUGAR --HORMEL'S SPAM - - - 2 12-02 45c PENN-ALTO MILK - - 10 tall cans 59c

PENN-ALTO BUTTER 

CIGARETTES Popular Brands Carton of 200 1.45 GREEN GIANT PEAS - 2 17-0z 29c

LOG CABIN SYRUP .... 12-oz btl 15c FANCY PANCAKE FLOUR.

PENN-ALTO PINEA'PLE stor 2 lar 39c

FANCY CAL. PRUNES - 2 17c SHAFFER'S SPEC'L BREAD 2 15c PURE ROCKW'OD COCOA 2.15 17c

WALDORF TOILET PAPER 4 rolls 17c SCOT TISSUE TOILET PAPER ...... 3 rolls 23c

MATCHES Strike - - - 6 IVORY SOAP - - - - Medium 5c CLOROX Cleans and Deodorizes - - - -

KRAUT CABBAGE SALT, for Making Kraut.

50-lb sack 39c .25-lb sack 39c

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FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 7 Por 25c FLORIDA ORANGES - 2 25c FANCY CAULIFLOWER - Head 10c SWEET POTATOES - - - 5 9c

FRESH CRISFIELD OYSTERS pt 25c PENN-ALTO TOMATO CATSUP. ... 2 lge bils 29c

PENN-ALTO BACON Sliced SPICED LUNCHEON Average lb 23c TENDERIZED HAMS

(Sold Whole or Shank Half) TENDERAY BEEF STEAKS .... 16 39c

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