# DUST COLLECTOR NOW OPERATING

### May Be Socation of Lime Dust Nuisance

Device is Gathering From 24 to 32 Tons of Material Daily

PLAN INSTALLATION ON 2 OTHER KILNS

Man, Truck Busy 8 Hours Daily in Keeping Bin Cleared

We've just come from a visit to back. the American Lime and Stone Com-

the installation. But you citizens of Bellefonte who the Rockview sub-station. have been complaining about the able to form your own conclusions ant.

from what is to be seen at the plant. Officers dashed into the little

tween a framework of steel girders.

It is placed at the upper end of the kiln structure, where smoke and was said, resulted when a neighbor fumes from the kiln pass into the upon visiting the cabin, found the smoke stack. With the collector in woman unconscious on the floor operation, the smoke before being with blood about her face. The knife permitted to enter the stack, is in the back proved to be the product drawn into the collector by a motor of an over-active imagination.

driven fan. We don't know what 

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The woman's injuries were not serious, and police and the physic-

### **Plant Opening** Is Postponed

#### Inability to Obtain Steel Reason for Delay in Start- H. H. Reeder Jodon, well known ing Barrel Factory

reported vesterday.

Cloyd W. Sowers, general manduring the weekend, said an OPM Linn-Monroe Street intersection, in 24 to 32 tons, are hauled away from ruling on sheet steel makes it impossible for the company to obtain seen the construction of a number the materials from which barrels of modern homes. Contractor Lewis are manufactured.

Mr. Sowers added that the local tract. plant will be placed in production as i soon as the present emergency has Three Injured In

Early in July the Niagara Falls concern purchased the machinery of the barrel factory operated for years at the American Lime & Stone Company plant and appouncement was made that some of the machin-(Continued on Page Four)

#### **Hospital Patient** Is Not a Fugitive

Reports received here last night to the effect that Thomas Hosterman, of Aaronsburg, had escaped from the Danville State Hospital where he is a patient, were found to

be partly true.
A telephone interview with hospital officials last night revealed that Hosterman, who has the freedom of the grounds, was reported missing yesterday afternoon. Relatives and others interested were notified according to the policy of the insti-

Spokesmen said, however, that nurses saw the man in the down-town section of Danville late in the afternoon. Attendants went to the area and Hosterman was returned to the institution about 6 o'clock,

#### Youth Loses Finger as Result of Mishap

Harold Brooks, aged 7, son of Mr. two-day festival by the Milesburg and Mrs. Frank Brooks, of the Fire Company were as follows:

| Mr. Fasnacht, prominent in Amburg erican Legion circles in the state by the light of the moon. It was no whim on the port to the Centre County Legion part that he worked overting the county Legion is the county Legion by the light of the moon.

ation the youth was permitted to traveling longest distance, Milroy

#### Fainting Spell Leads to Report of Knife Attack

The Law in Centre county had a run for its money, Tuesday after-

There came from the top of Centre Hall mountain a report that a woman there had been attacked and that she was in a cottage across the road from the Nittany Mountain Koffee Shop, with a knife in her

Officialdom in all its power raced pany's plant west of Bellefonte, to the scene. There were Sheriff where a new lime-dust collector has Edward R. Miller and District Atbeen in operation for about a week. torney Musser W. Gettig, both of They're running tests on the col- Bellefonte; Pvt. James H. Griffith, lector now, and officials declared Taylor murder investigator; and they'd rather wait until the tests Pvt. Charles J. Hanna, State Police are completed before releasing an detective, both of State College; official report as to the success of and another carload of State Motor Police and Pvt. Andrew Roiko, of

Among the others who foregathflour-like gray dust—a mixture of ered at the scene were an assortlime dust and coal ashes-which has ment of newspapermen, and Dr. permeated every crack and crevice Charles H. Light, of Centre Hall, in Bellefonte for some time, will be who was called as medical attend-

There are three kilns at the Am- cabin atop the mountain to find a erican Lime plant and the collector 30-year-old woman nursing a lacerwas installed on one of them as a ation of the lip. She explained that kind of experiment. If it is success- she is subject to fainting attacks ful the company plans to install and that in a fall during such an similar collectors on the other two. attack she struck the stove, causing Here's what we saw on our visit the laceration. Two boys, one about to the plant. The collector is essen- 3 years old, and the other about 4, tially a large steel bin, suspended were playing about the house, and some 20 feet from the ground be- police found no reason to doubt the

The report of the "stabbing" it

ian departed after the little hou

#### Begin New Home for H. H. Reeder Jodon

Construction began this week on a new home at the corner of Linn and Monroe Streets, Bellefonte, for Bellefonte garageman.

The home will be a story-and-a half Cape Cod style structure with to haul away lime and ash dust Inability to obtain steel sheets seven rooms It is scheduled for because of the national defense pro- completion in January and the Jogram will indefinitely postpone the don family, consisting of Mr. and opening of the proposed new barrel Mrs. Jodon and three children, exfactory which is to be located in the pect to move into the new home McCoy building north of Bellefonte, about February 1. For the past 20 by the International Cooperage years the Jodons have lived near Company, of Niagara Falls, it was the Fish Hatchery between Bellefonte and Pleasant Gap.

The new building will be located ager of the company, in Bellefonte on the southwest corner of the ly 16 truck loads of dust, or from an area which in recent years has Smith, of Bellefonte, has the con-

# Car-Truck Crash

H. A. Orwig, 52, Aaronsburg, Admitted to Hospital After Collision

Three men were injured, none serlously in an automobile-truck crash two things on the south side of Centre Hall mountain shortly before noon Tues-

H. A. Orwig, 52, of Aaronsburg; manager of a roller skating rink near State College, suffered cuts on a. m. to 8 p. m. Eastern Standard the left side of his forehead and on Time, or from 8 a, m, to 9 p. m. Daythe bridge of his nose. After receiving treatment from a Centre Hall physician, he was taken to the hos- primaries will be a mere formality. pital where he remained until yesterday

Abe Klewansky, 58, of Lock Haposed for the Democratic nomina-church, ven, and E. J. Shilling of Mill Half. (Continued on Page Four.) R. D., received slight scratches of the head and body.

A car driven by Orwig, traveling Freeland Editor up the mountain attempted to pass another vehicle about to turn off

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### Prizes Awarded In

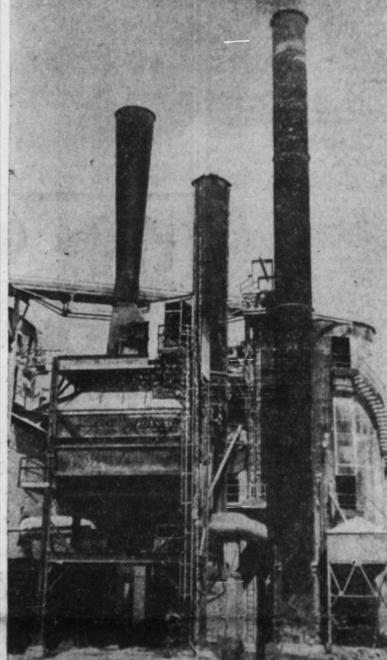
izations appearing in the parade fonte yesterday in the interests of oats." The seed was sown last spring bers are invited. The evening will by moonlight, and much of the crown by moonlight, and much of the crown by moonlight. pital, Friday.

The finger was badly mangled when caught in the cogs of a drill on the Brooks farm. After the operation the youth was permitted to attempt to have described by the control of the court will attend to have in mind that maybe oats grown in such romantic circumstances might promote best band, American Legion Junior Band, Bellefonte, \$10; company to Harrisburg.

Description of the Court will attend the so'clock Mass in a body Suntic circumstances might promote better harmony among his livestock. It was simply that he wanted to get

Fire Company, \$5.

#### KEEPS TONS OF DUST FROM BELLEFONTE'S AIR



Large photo shows new lime-dust collector placed in operation last week on one of three kilns at the American Lime and Stone Company plant, near Bellefonte. The collector unit is the structure occupying the left half of the photo including square steel framework supporting large steel bin, with blower unit and funnel-shaped stack on top. Trucks drive under the bin which formerly went out the stack to cover Bellefonte with a fine gray powder. Similar collectors are to be placed on the other two kilns. The unit above is visible from the Bellefonte-Coleville road.

In photo at right is seen a truck load of lime dust which didn't get blown over Bellefonte, Approximatethe collector each day. Dust is so fine it ripples and moves about in truck bed like soupy mud.

#### **Election Day Next Tuesday**

Polls Open 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Club Meets At EST or 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daylight Saving

The Centre County Registration B. F. Nicodemus, General Commission yesterday urged the voters of the county to remember Manager of McFeely Company

1. The primaries will be held next Tuesday, September 9. 2. The polls will be open from 7

light Saving Time. As far as county offices go the McFeely Company club house at For District Attorney, William W. Litke, of State College, is unop- of the Port Matilda Presbyterian

### Visits Bellefonte

W. E. Fasnacht, of Hazleton, editor of the Freeland Press, Freeland, and campaign manager for Samuel

-Vote for Charles P. M. Smith was right, and decided to haul in Cresson, Sunday, September 28.

#### In This County Wild Rumors Discounted by Official Reports; State College Girl Improved COUNTY SCHOOLS OPEN ON SCHEDULE Ruth Mackey, 6, Mill Hall, Only Victim Reported in Clinton County

of the malady have been reported, ness. and that the sole victim in the county, Mary Esther Mason, aged 7,

dicated that her condition is "good." Officials and members of the familv declared that reports that an-

W. Bicketts, of the Cadillac apart- in the same direction. ments, Bellefonte, has asked Centre to bring children into this county, as a safeguard to this area. Bicketts added that a 14-day ob-

han home when four children from the peanuts in a playful mood. Yerk county arrived at the home a visit. The children will remain under observation for 14 days. Simllar action was taken at a home near Curtin when guests from York county arrived there, Bicketts said.

Although there was some sentiment in favor of keeping the schools in Bellefonte closed for several weeks longer, the school board, in the absence of any paralysis cases in the Bellefonte area, did not change the school schedule, and classes began yesterday. No other schools here have changed schedules because of fear of an epidem-The case at State College is considered to be an isolated one and officials believe there is no immediate danger of a spread of the (Continued on Page Four)

#### Maurice Kelley Dies Suddenly

Was Former Western Union Manager and Manager of Bellefonte Airport

Maurice J. Kelley, 65, former manfice and for some time manager of the Bellefonte airport, died suddenafternoon, August 31, 1941, death being attributed to a heart attack. Although Mr. Kelley had not been in good health for a number of years he had been about his home as usual until the time of the fatal

A native of Bellefonte, Mr. Kelley attended the local schools and was graduated from the Bellefonte High School in the class of 1894. As a young man he entered the Western

Port Matilda

**Entertains Kiwanians** 

Members of the Bellefonte Ki-

manager of the McFeely Brick Co.

in that community, at a dinner

meeting held Tuesday night at the

Dinner was served by the ladies

Mr. Nicodemus, member of Local

Draft Board, No. 2, Bellefonte, spoke

on the classification of selectees un-

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'Moonlight Oats'

**Farmer Harvests** 

Port Matilda.

#### wanis Club were guests of B. F. Nicodemus, of Port Matilda, general C.D.A. In First Fall Meeting

Plan Toureen Supper September 15; Grand Regent Catherine Hartle, Presides

The first regular fall meeting of Daughters of America, Bellefonte, cords can be approved with little de-Knights of Columbus meeting rooms in the Farmers' National Bank building. Grand Regent, Catherine Summary Cases A. Hartle, presided.

Milesburg Parade E. Shull, of Stroudsburg, Democratic candidate for Judge of the Sufarmer, recently harvested a crop of per in the rooms Monday evening. In addition to routine business it was decided to hold a toureen sup-Prizes awarded to various organ- prerme Court, was a visitor in Belle- what might be termed "moonlight September 15. to which all memby moonlight, and much of the crop be spent in sewing for the Belle-

It was simply that he wanted to get ed local chairman for the annual hicle code. the sowing done while the ground Day of Recollection to be held at who resides in the Stormstown area. Ruth Casper and Marie Adams.

#### No New Cases Millheim Girl Is 14th Attack Victim Preceded Fire of Paralysis

Struck by Mysterious Assailant, Friday

SUFFERS INJURIES, GLASSES BROKEN

Man Flees Into Darkness When Girl's Screams Attract Neighbors

Centre county's phantom assailant struck for the 14th time early Friday night. Despite innumerable rumors The attack differed from previous throughout the county during the ones only in that it happened at

past week regarding supposedly new Millheim, an area so far untouched cases of infantile paralysis, a thor- by the mysterious assailant who ough check of official sources yes- brutally strikes down women pedesterday revealed that no new cases trians and then flees into the dark-

Victim of the most recent outrage is Miss Elaine Brungart, aged 22, of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. North Penn street, Millheim, who Mason, of 711 Sunset Road, State suffered lacerations and bruises College, is getting along satisfac- about the face and one shoulder when an unknown man attacked her Information from the Mason near the Paul Myers home on North home yesterday was to the cf- Penn street about 9:45 p. m. Frifect that the little girl is recov- day. One of the blows broke Miss ering, while other sources also in- Brungart's glasses, and caused a severe bruise about one eye.

According to reports the girl, employed at the J. L. Watson five and other child in the Mason family ten cent store in Millheim, had left had become ill, are entirely un- the store after working hours and was on her way home. She noticed Centre County Health Officer W. a man walk rapidly past her, going After walking ahead of her for a

countians to warn friends and rela- time, the man turned and began tives living out of the county not walking toward the girl, who was carrying a bag of peanuts. As he neared her, he made a lunge for the girl, who thought that he was some servation card was placed on a Ju- acquaintance who was grabbing for After making the lunge the man (Continued on Page Four)

### Wins 41 Golf Championship

Don Montgomery Defeats Mahlon K. Robb in Title Match at Nittany Club

Donald Montgomery, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hassall Montgomery, of East Linn street, Bellefonte, became 1941 Nittany Country Club golf champion on Labor Day when he defeated Mahlon K. Robb in the finals, 6 and 4.

also won the distinction of being medalist of the annual Labor Day tournament, turning in a qualifying score of 160. In the title match a five-up edge over Robb. He made ant Gap Fire Company each won ed the \$100 first prize for the best ager of the local Western Union of-fice and for some time manager of match ended on the 14th green. The Undines were a

The old-time Nittany champions the Bellefonte airport, died sudden-ly and unexpectedly at his home on Penn street at 5:30 o'clock Sunday Squire J. Rand Miller, of Millheim, unit consists of 28 uniformed men were participating in a tournament and the company's new emergency escorted by the 75-piece Beliefonte (Continued on Page Siz)

#### Register Now Aiding With Birth Records

Persons born prior to 1906 may obtain birth certificates, or have their birth records corrected, by applying at the offices of Centre County Register Harry A. Corman, in the Court House, Bellefonte.

Forms for recording the necessary information are now on hand in the Register's office and may be obtained for the asking. When the forms have been filled out properly they are returned to the Register, who presents them to Court for final action.

In most cases the simple questions on the forms can be answered readily by any applicant, it is pointed out. The procedure as outlined by a recent act of the State Legislature Court Patrick McArdle, Catholic is simple and in most cases the re-

## Heard by Court

Osceola Mills, threats; and Ray As- 1 first. key, Philipsburg, violation of ve-Harry C. Confer, charged with de-

#### Miss Elaine Brungart, 22, 2600 Attend Titan Picnic at Hecla Park

The annual picnic for employes of the Titan Metal Company and their families at Hecla Park Friday drew a crowd of approximately 2600 men, women and children, it was reported by a committee composed of Charles Garbrick, chairman, R

H. Adams, and J. Y. Sieg. Winners of the various contests were as follows:

Horseshoe pitching: John Billett and Ethan Vars.

Amateur hour: Marcia Garbrick Hermine Corl and Judith Malin. Boys' contests: potato race, 6 to 10 years, Amos Lehman, Jr.; 3-legged race, 11 to 15 years, Paul Hironimus and Raymond Markle; bag race, 6 to 10 years, Amos Lehman, Jr., and balloon blowing, 11 to 15 years, Herbie Quaranti.

Girls' contests; potato race, 6 to 10 years, Martha Morrison; 1-legged race, 11 to 15 years. Eleanor Hironimus; bag race, 6 to 10 years, Rosetta Barclay; balloon blowing, 11 to 15 years, Clara Belle Barclay Ladies' contests; balloon blowing. 16 years and over, Mrs. William Lucas

Men's contests: guessing contest Nevin A. Beck. Soft ball game: Titan Metal, 8;

Slaymaker Lock, 4. Worthwhile prizes were awarded in each division and the day closed ing the supper hour.

#### Lion Gridders **Begin Practice**

Higgins to Revamp Line For Coming Season; 40 Report Dean Gettig, aged 11, son of Mr For First Workout

(Special to The Centre Democrat) Forty Nittany Lion gridders reported to Coach Bob Higgins yesterday morning as Penn State began preparations for the 55th season on e gridiron.

With the toughest opener in 37 years with Colgate at Buffalo only a month away, Higgins faces the task of revamping his forward wall from end to end. Six of Penn State's famed "Seven Mountains" were graduated in June, while Mike Garbinski, the seventh member, was

drafted this summer. The 1941 Nittany Lions will be captained by Len Krouse, hard-runpass-snatching, right half Rochester, Pa. Diminutive

#### Montgomery, a newcomer among the Nittany Club's golf top-notchers. County Firemen Win at DuBois

In the Labor Day parade at Duwith Robb he went over the par 36 Bois, Monday, the Undine Fire Com- State Association. course in 38, and at the turn held pany of Bellefonte, and the Pleas-

> truck was entered in the parade. the prize for the largest number of chartered buses. men in line. In the parade were

115 companies.

# Report Blast In Farm Home

House Destroyed in Fourth Fire at Same Site in Recent Years

OWNER BURNED; IS HOSPITAL PATIENT

Barn Burned in Feb. 1940 -Cause of Yesterday's Blaze Undetermined

Blanchard Lucas, of near Jackonville, was painfully but not seriously burned about the face and hands early yesterday morning when fire of undetermined origin destroyed his home along the Jacksonville

road, 41/2 miles east of Bellefonte. Bellefonte firemen said yesterday's fire was the fourth at the Lucas place in the past five or six years. On two previous occasions the house was on fire, they said, while the barn burned to the ground approxi-

mately two years ago. Lucas, admitted to the Centre County Hospital here for treatment last night was reported to be resting as comfortably as can be expected under the circumstances

According to reports Mr. and Mrs Lucas and their two children, with a picnic supper at 6 p. m. The George, about 5, and Janet Louise, American Legion Junior Band of 18 months, and Mrs. Lucas' brother, Bellefonte played a concert preced- Blain Newman, who resides with the Lucas family, were in their car ready to start for the Ebensburg Fair about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning when Mr. Lucas returned to the house to get a blanket and his driver's license.

Shortly after he entered the house there was a rending explosion and flames seemed to shoot and Mrs. Harry Gettig whose house is across the road from the Lucas place, was standing out when the blast occurred. there was a roar "like thunder," which seemed to be in the walls in

# (Continued from page four) At Convention

W. G. Warner, Lehighton, New State President, Well Known Locally

Two prizes totaling \$125 were won by the Bellefonte Elks marching club in the mammoth parade held last Thursday in Pottstown as the closing event of the 35th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Elks

The local organization was awardappearing club, and an additional The Undines were awarded the \$25 for the lodge traveling the top prize for the best appearing greatest distance to the convention

The 60-man marching unit was High School Band in the parade, The Pleasant Gap Company won the two units making the trip in

Highlight of the convention busmarching units and apparatus from iness session was the election of (Continued on Page Six)

### PRIZES AWARDED AT ANNUAL GRANGE FAIR

Grange Encampment and Fair concluded last Thursday night and on Friday the more than 500 campers Dale Miller, 1 first; Sam Holubec, 1 and exhibitors began the task of first, 2 seconds, 1 fourth, 1 fifth;

Grange officers report that the average daily attendance at the Fair was larger than last year; the number of campers was about equal to the 1940 total, and that the week, as a whole, was enhanced by favorable weather with the exception of

two days. Prize winners in the many exhibits and contests were:

#### Vocational Agricultural Junior Project Books

Jesse Worall, Hublersburg, 1 first; court held here last Thursday with Ralph Watts, Spring Mills, 1 first; Judge Ivan Walker presiding, three Philip Confer, Boalsburg, 1 second Mr. Fasnacht, prominent in American Legion circles in the state for many years, gave his active sup
The Central County Legion is the County Legion on the County Legion circles in the state for many years, gave his active sup
The Central County Legion is the County Legion in the State for the Medical Management of the County Legion in the State for the Medical Management of the County Legion in the State for the Medical Management of the County Legion in the State for the Medical Management of the County Legion in the State for the Medical Management of the County Legion in the State for the Medical Management of the County Legion in the State for the Medical Management of the County Legion in the State for the Medical Management of the County Legion in the State for the Medical Management of the County Legion in the State for the Medical Management of the County Legion in the State for the Medical Management of the County Legion in the State for the Medical Management of the County Legion in the State for the Medical Management of the County Legion in the State for the Medical Management of the County Legion in the State for the Medical Management of the County Legion in the State for the Medical Management of the County Legion in the State for the Medical Management of the County Legion in the State for the Medical Management of the Medical Ma Fleasant Gap-Zion road, had the Largest number of men in line, first finger of his right hand am— Centre Hall Fire Company, \$10; port to the Centre County Legion part that he worked overtime in the Cross.

Those found not guilty were: 1 second; David Deitrich, Hublersfields, nor did he have in mind that Members of the Court will attend Matthew Frantz, of Port Matilda, vibest appearing company, Pleasant delegation's successful move at the fields. Nor did he have in mind that Members of the Court will attend Matthew Frantz, of Port Matilda, visecond; John Deitrich, Hublersburg, Sun. ond; Leslie Deithich, Hublersburg, 1 olation of vehicle code; Harry Kerr, second; John Deitrich, Hublersburg,

#### Livestock Judging Contests

Lester Gladfelter, Harris Town sertion and non-support was directed to pay the costs and to pay \$20 ship, first; Guy Korman, Bellefonte second; Joe Way, Port Matilda The Company, S.

Judges for the parade were Rev.

—To the Voters of Boggs Twp.:

Harry Kline, Malcolm L. Wetzler, Tax Collector of Bellefonte Borling and George New
If you want better roads, vote for Leamer Woodring and George New
Elmer Pownell for Supervisor.

The Company, S.

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ough. First name on Democratic ballot.

Workman was assisted in the sow
ough. First name on Democratic ballot.

Section and non-support was direct.

The Activities Committee appoint
ed to pay the costs and to pay \$20

a month for the support of his wife. Sara Taylor Page, of Tyrone, fourth; Samuel Holubec, Bellefonte, who resides in the Stormstown area.

Ruth Casper and Marie Adams,

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The 68th annual Centre County Winners of Education on Vocational Agricultural Project Books

dismantling their tents and moving Nevin Deitrich, 1 first, 1 third; Paci-home. firsts, 1 fourth: William R. Gates, 1 second; E. R. Heckman, 1 third; Arthur E. Nelson, 1 fourth; Dean R Zettle, 1 second; Winton Callahan third; George Zimmerman, 1 fifth; Mylan E. Grave, 1 first; Earl Zellers. 1 second: Kenneth Tennis, 1 third Eugene Rossman, 1 fifth; Frank E Homan, 1 first; E. William Hess, 1 second; Olenn Welfe, 1 second, fourth; Charles McKinley, 1 first, third; Thomas Hines, 1 fourth; Ma-lon Bowen, 1 fifth; Glenn Rhine, 1 second; William Weber, 1 first; Warren Lutz, 1 second; Lester Gladfelter, 1 third; Harry Bailey, one fourth; Robert Burrnell, 1 fifth; H. Boyd Spicer, 1 first; N. Naylor, 1 second; Lawrence Zellers, 1 third; Walter Albright, 1 first; Irvin isenhauer, 1 third; Ivan Wasson,

Grange Floats Class I-Grange Symbolism, one

Marion Class II-Agricultural, one Spring Mills; two Logan.

Baileyville, first; Half Moon, sec-ond; Walker, third; East Penns Val-(Continued on Page Four)