# OBITUARY

Mrs. Ella Cummings Wilkinson, native and for many years a residition for some time. She was a daughter of Percival and Anna fonte, officiating. Interment was Faust Hartman, and was born in made in the Advent cemetery, near Potter township on September 9, Milesburg. 1862 making her age at time of death 79 years, 4 months and 15 days. She was united in marriage with John Wilkinson, who passed away ner township, died January 12, 1942, m. with a business session at the secretary of the commonwealth to tion ballot on file for public inspecsome years ago. Surviving are five at the home of relatives in West Dedaughters, namely: Mrs. H. B. Span- catur after a five years' illness with gler and Mrs. J. J. Cameron, both a complication of diseases. He was a Federal Reserve Bank of Philadel- This was taken unofficially by Elec- the ballot noon at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Carson, at Potters Mills, with Philipsburg funeral home and interthe Rev. I. L. Miller, pastor of the ment was made in the Myers ceme-

#### WILLIAM B. SENSOR

ficiating. Interment was made in

the Sprucetown cemetery.

William Blair Sensor, retired Tyrone division wreck train foreman of Tyrone, died in the State Hospital, Philipsburg. Thursday afternoon, January 22, 1942, at 4:30 o'clock, following an extended illness. Mr. Sensor was a son of Frederick ship 10:45; Vesper service at 7:30 and Elizabeth (Sankey) Sensor and D. m. was born at Unionville. Centre countv. on August 31, 1866, On October 20. 1886, at Unionville, he was united in marriage with Miss Annie Lin- dy Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. denmuth. He is survived by his wife Regular service Sunday at 7:30 p. m. and these children: Mrs. W. W. This service will open with a hymn Westbrook, Frederick N. Sensor, Tyrone; Mrs. W. W. Price, Harrisburg; God's Eternal Plan for the Ages, Mrs. A. A. Patterson, Windsor, Conn. He is also survived by nine grand-children and six great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Allie Hall and Miss Minnie Sensor, of Unionville. Mr. Sensor was a member of the Columbia Avenue Methodist church, Tyrone, and for a number of years a member of the official board. He was a charter member of Allegheny Gateway lodge, No. 187, I. O. O. F., and a member of the Retired Men's Association. He was associated with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for nearly 50 years, serving 25 years as wreck foreman on the old Tyrone division, retiring in May, 1934. Funeral services were held at the Columbia avenue Meth- Vital Need in Life." 7:30 p. m., Vesodist church in Tyrone on Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. W. Willard. Interment was made in the Oak Ridge cemetery of Union township, near Unionville,

#### MARK J. MILLER

Mark J. Miller, well known retired railroad man, Tyrone, R. D. 3, died Tuesday night, January 20. Evening worship, 7:30. Bible Study 1942, at the home of his son-in-law class Monday evening, Feb. 2. at and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles home of Miss Florence Finch. Milesand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles burg—Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; Christian Endeavor. 6:30 p. m. Howard tian Endeavor. 6:30 p. m. Howard explain. "Notther shall start than it approaches to which train is to start first, then the fore winery expert is the ice water stage, say Penn State ler was born February 22, 1875, at Hannah Furnace, Centre county, a son of James and Rebecca (Gardner) Miller. He was twice married. Bernadine Varner, Mrs. Robert Robbins, Charles Miller, Mrs. Charles L. Knox, James L. Miller, Mrs. Alfred Gates, all of Tyrone; also 16 school at 10 a. m.; morning worship grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. H. S. at 11 o'clock, with sermon, theme, Miller, Lock Haven, and one half- "The Door Was Shut." Allen Chrisbrother, Wayne T. E. Morrissey, Ty- tion Endeavor League at 6:30. Evenrone, and these half-sisters: Mrs. ing worship at 7:30, with sermon Margaret Wills, Mrs. Mary Wills, theme, "Good And Faithful Ser-Tyrone; Mrs. Annie Stiver, Port Ma- vant." Prayer Band meeting Friday tilda, and Mrs. Nannie Brown, Bedford. Mr. Miller was a member of the Church of the Brethren, and of the Citizens Fire Company No. 2. Tyrone. He served the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for many years, A. Snyder, minister. Milesburghaving retired a few years ago.

### WILLIAM E. MILLS

William E. Mills, of East High street. Bellefonte, died at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning, January 25, 1942. in the Memorial Hospital, Niagara Falls, N. Y., after a brief illness of a heart condition. The Mills family moved only a week ago from Milesburg to Bellefonte. Mr. Mills, who had been employed on the construction of the Beech Creek-Howard road, went to Niagara Falls several months ago and was employed there until the outset of his illness He was a son of Joseph H. and Carol M. Pickle Mills and was born in Bellefonte on June 25, 1908, making his age 33 years and 7 months, Surviving are his parents, residing in Milesburg; his wife, the former Margaret Jamison, and these children, Nellie, William Jr., Helen, Pauline and Fred, all at home. Also sur-



To give visual and fitting expression to your love and regard, the medium and the form must be chosen with care. Comforting assurance of a duty well performed will be yours if you choose a genuine Rock of Ages Memorial to stand as your record for the years to come for the years to come,

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viving are these brothers and sisters: Mrs. Kenneth Miller, George, Melvin and Jacob Mills all of Nident of Potters Mills, died at 11:30 agara Falls; John, of Bellefonte; o'clock Saturday night, January 24, Edgar, at Dennison Air Field, Texas, 1942, at the home of her daughter, and Miss Evelyn Mills, of Milesburg. Mrs. P. P. Henshall, of State Col- He was a member of the Milesburg lege, with whom she had made her Fire Company. Funeral services home for some time. Mrs. Wilkin-son had suffered from a heart con-Wetzler Memorial Chapel, Milesburg, with Rev. C. C. Shuey, Belle-

#### GEORGE J. ECKLEY

George J. Eckley, native of Benservices were held January 14 at a Pleasant Gap Methodist church, of- tery, Buffalo Run Valley.

St. John's Evangelical & Reformed Rev. C. Nevin Stamm. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning wor-

Gospel Tabernacle, Spring Mills John W. Neese, pastor. Bible stusing, the message will continue on using chart to illustrate.

Hublersburg-Zion Reformed Charge struction Saturday at 2 p. m. at the ant, Isidore Ginsberg, an attorney parsonage. Zion-Union Church and an officer of the Queens Jewish school, 9:30 a. m. Mission Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Catechetical instruction, 6:30 p. m. Charles G. Link, pastor.

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pas-

tor. Septuagesima Sunday, February 1: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., the service and sermon, "A pers and sermon, "Surely the Lord Is in This Place." The Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock

Presbyterian Charge Port Matilda-Services, Sunday

Feb. 1: Bible school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, Unionville-Evening worship, 7:30. Bible Study E. Oakwood, minister

### Advent-Dix Run Churches

C. C. Shuey, pastor. Adventfirst to Gertrude Williams, who died Sunday school at 10 a. m., Clyde in 1900. In 1902, he was united in Watson, supt.; preaching 11 a. m., marriage with Emma May Hoff, who at which services all people are indied on August 3, 1932. He is sur- vited and will be made welcome. vived by one daughter to the first Dix Run-Sunday school 9:30, Elmer wife, Mrs. Ralph Parker, Tyrone, Hosband, supt. followed with Class and these children to the second meeting, preaching at 7:30, with wife: Mrs. Theodore Riggleman, Mrs. brother Scholl bringing the message.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Church

evening at 7:30. Everyone is always countless other things necessary to tration card.

Milesburg-Unionville Methodist Services for February 1; William

church school at 9:30; Youth Fel-Wednesday, Feb. 4, Prayer meet at 8:30. Unionville-Church pay. school at 9:15; morning worship at vice at 7:30.

First Evangelical, Bellefonte

H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday Church school, Edward E. Teaman, Supt. 10:40 a. m., Self Denial and Day of Prayer for Misof the Missionary Societies, 2 p. m., Pastors' class. 7:30 p. m., worship with sermon by the pastor. Prayer meeting and Bible study on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The Ofprayer service. You are welcome to everybody. ficial Board will meet following the vorship with us

#### UNION ACTS AS ARBITER IN ADJUSTING DISPUTE

Members of the Central Labor Union acted as arbiters in a labor nisunderstanding involving Hod Carriers' Local No. 568, the National Gypsum Company and the Traylor Engineering Company, it was announced Friday by George Kellerman of Bellefonte, secretary of the Union.

A meeting to adjust the misunderstanding and to establish a working agreement was held at the Penn Belle Hotel in Bellefonte last Wednesday night. Mr. Kellerman and Orvis Reed, president of the Labor Union, representatives of the Hod Carriers' Union, the National Gypsum Co. and the Traylor Engineering Co., attended the meeting. The engineering company is engaged in construction work at the lime com- HIT THE BULL'S-EYE pany's Buffalo Run plant.

Battleships require protection from air attacks just like they require protection from submarine attacks, but so long as the world's freight moves upon the waters of the world. the nations that control the seven seas will control the earth,

# **Group Six Bankers**

The 47th annual meeting of Group Six, Pennsylvania Bankers Association, will be held at Altoona on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12. Group Clearfield and Huntingdon counties. petitions.

P. B. Reed, chairman of the Board The County National Bank, Farmers National Bank and Trust Company, Millheim, is vice presi- ing citizen: cil of administration.

of the group will be held at the Penn large. Alto Hotel. The luncheon speaker will be Dr. J. Hubert Vykeroyd, Ph.

A large attendance of bank officials, directors and employes is ex-

#### So-That's the Law

(Continued from page one)

though most people were opposed to any such statements, the statute itself curbed the freedom of speech.
It is interesting to note that most liberal organizations, including many Jewish groups, were opposed to the law and wished its repeal . . . In New York City there have been a corner "race hatred" speakers. Us- 19 primary. ually they have been arrested for March 19-Last day a voter may rests was of C. Daniel Kurts, who May 19 primary. Hublersburg - Sunday Church was found guilty of making an anti- March 30-Last day to obtain sig-

> bation for a year instead of sending him to jail. YOU DON'T SAY-According to a West Virginia Court, "It is not true that God makes babies and throws them down to doctors."

trate agreed to place Kurts on pro-

THE NEW ORDER-The latest of the repressive decrees of the Nazi government is the one banning the production of monocles. Now, really, that's going too far!

izing that it would be a problem as chines. the other has gone by.

include in their repertoire at least lots. one-half Latin American tunes. A April 29-Last day to obtain sig- caution extension livestock specialnumber of night-clubs and orches- natures on nomination papers (as ists of the Pennsylvania State Colemphasizing U. S. jazz.

BANISHMENT-The worst punishment of Greater Yarmouth, in England, could inflict upon a woman shoplifter was a sentence of one Evans D. Brown, pastor. Sunday year's banishment from the town.

#### Flag Raising at Brick Co. Plant

(Continued from page one) back up the men who are on the fighting fronts.

Mr. Hess complimented the employes and management on the job that is being done, and on their 100 per cent subscription to the purchase ment for the payment of which was papers.

At the conclusion of the address, 10:30; Youth Fellowship at 6:30. General Superintendent W. Harold ballots for each candidate. Thursday, Feb. 5, meeting of the Clark asked those in the assemblage Women's Society of Christian Ser- who worked there 40 years ago to raise their hands, and about ten

A beautiful new flag 6x8 feet was then raised to the top of the staff polls, the county boards shall deliver parents of the young man, who live by First Class uniformed Boy Scouts to the judges of election the keys at Milton, did not hear the broad-Junior Wagner and Roy Shawley, while First Class Scout Clair Glock played "To the Colors" on the bugle, the county boards shall deliver the sions. The service will be in charge while every one stood at attention in ballots and supplies to the judges salute to the flag.

> If the average person thought less at 7 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. (E. S. this might be a better world for a. m. to 10 p. m.



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## to Meet February 12 POLITICAL CALENDAR FOR THE COMING YEAR

voting machines.

judges of election.

noon to compute the vote.

boards to the state bureau

FARM CALENDAR

sylvania State College School

of Agriculture

Ten Tons of Tomatoes-Records

Broadcasts Message to Parents

LOOK FOR THE LITTLE

BLUE PIG. HE'S YOUR

GUIDE TO BETTER QUAL-

ITY PORK PRODUCTS

account

The machinery of Pennsylvania's preparation of the voting machines important 1942 election gets startcomposed of member banks ed February 28—the first legal date general election; to apply for miliin Bedford, Blair, Cambria, Centre, to obtain signatures for nominating tary ballots and to switch party en-

The calendar of important dates Scranton which have a deadline of Clearfield, is the chairman of the group. S. W. Gramley, cashier of the announced, the following information. tion will be of interest to every vot- may mail military ballots.

dent; George C. Rutledge, president The state next year elects a govof Johnstown Bank and Trust Com- ernor, lieutenant governor, secre- to petition for cancellation of any pany, is secretary-treasurer, and tary of internal affairs, 33 congress- one registration; not later than this of Spring Mills, R. D. 1, who is em-John D. Meyer, vice president of men, a supreme and a superior court date also the county boards must ployed by the Titan Metal Company First Blair County National Bank, judge and memberships in both par- publish the ballot once a week for Tyrone, is the member of the counties' state committees, 208 assembly- two successive weeks. men and 25 state senators.

The program will begin at 10 a. March 10 is the last day for the boards must have the general elec-Elk's Home. Speakers at this session send to county boards written no- tion, and deliver on this date to the will be Alfred H. Williams, president tices designating the offices at stake. At 1 p. m. the annual luncheon congressmen would be elected at

Important Dates

The primary is May 19; the general election, Nov. 3. Important dates on the calendar primary.

Feb. 28-First day to obtain signatures on nomination petitions.

March 10-Last day for secretary stake. of commonwealth to certify the po-litical parties, to list for local boards contesting the election of a candiwhat offices are at stake and for lo-date.

cal authorities to register what Dec. 3—Last day to file expense municipal offices are at stake and accounts and for military statement what state committee places are to of military ballots by the county be voted on.

March 10—Last day a voter may Dec. 4—First day to register after move from one district to another the election. number of punishments of street and yet be eligible to vote in the May Dec. 24-Last day to petition U. S. Troops Land

disorderly conduct and sentenced to move from one district to another jall. The most recent of these ar- and yet be eligible to vote in the Timely Reminders From The Penn-

school, 9:30 a. m. Mission Sunday Jewish speech, He was sentenced to nitures on nomination petitions, and service, 10:30 a. m. Catechetical in- serve thirty days. The complain- to file those petitions; first day to secure signatures on papers nomin-War Veterans, asked the magistrate day for county machinery set up to year the 611 growers in Pennsylwith county election boards; first tomatoes per acre used clean seed, day to apply for military ballots.

tions to nomination petitions, and say Penn State extension vegetable fare. That came later when the for filing petitions of 100 voters with gardening specialists. the registration commission asking appointment of registrars.

#### Change in Enrollment

tion petitions, the decisions to be handed down not later than April specialists say of Kansas provides that when two election boards to mall notices to trains approach each other at a crossing, they must both come to a groups to prosecute election frauds and well water temperatures, 50 to ed a ceasless guard until the last and indifferent when warn'd of it, complete ston. The local state of the parameters and well water temperatures, 50 to ed a ceasless guard until the last and indifferent when warn'd of it, complete ston. The local state of the parameters are stone and well water temperatures, 50 to ed a ceasless guard until the last and indifferent when warn'd of it, complete stone The local state of the parameters are stone and well water temperatures, 50 to ed a ceasless guard until the last and indifferent when warn'd of it, complete stone The local state of the parameters are stone and well water temperatures, 50 to ed a ceasless guard until the last and indifferent when warn'd of it. complete stop. The legislators, real- in the preparation of voting ma-

primary except in extension poultrymen Scranton and Pittsburgh which has May 4 as the deadline; last day to TIN PAN ALLEY—Under the laws register before the primary and the ers with extra horses for sale should of Panama, orchestras there must last day to apply for military bal-

tras have been fined recently for distinguished from nomination peti- lege. tions), and last day to file them.

May 4-Deadline for objecting to who are cutting their fuel wood now nomination papers and for county for next year's home use and for boards to mail military ballots. sale are saving wood and work and

May 9 Last day to post lists of may ald in prevening future trans-applicants for multary ballots in of-portation difficulties with other fucls fice of county election boards; last for domestic purposes during the war day for court to fix hearings on ob- period, say Penn State extension jections to nomination papers of in- foresters. dependent political bodies, and for 4-H Clubs-Local salvage firms among the army's youngest major petitions to cancel the registration and junk yards are buying old news- generals at 52. In less than three of any voter; and for physically dis- papers at prices which make gatherabled to request help in voting by ing worthwhile. 4-H Club members in accord with the general staff's tanks, airplanes, ammunition and having this fact listed on the regis- can do this in rural areas. They can policy of favoring officers who dem-

May 11-Not later than this week, metals which are needed by defense county boards to publish time and industries, suggest 4-H Club leaders place for return boards to compute at the Pennsylvania State College. the voters.

May 14 Last day for courts to lowship at 6:30; evening worship at of defense bonds, the first install- rule on objections to nomination for county board to have

Primaries May 19

May 16-Not earlier than noon nor "Hello mother and dad. Hope you which unlock the voting machines. cast, but were told of it by persons May 18—On or before this date, "hose radio was this of election

May 19-The primary polls open about getting and more about giving. T.); courts to be in session from 7 May 22-Return board meets at noon to compile the vote

May 25 First day to register after **PORK PRODUCTS** June 5-Lots to be cast between

candidates having tie votes for one office. June 8-Last day to contest the nomination of any candidate at the primary.

June 17-Last day for state committee members elected at the primary to organize. June 18-Last day for filing ex-

pense accounts of nominees and for county boards to file with the State Election Bureau statement of military ballots. July 8-Deadline for petitioning

courts for audit of an expense account at the primary. Aug. 29-Last day for nominee to

Sept. 3-Last day for elector to

move and yet be eligible to vote in the general election. Sept. 14-First day to apply for military ballots; last day to file sub-stituted nomination certificates to fill vacancies caused by withdrawals. Sept. 19-Last day to request ap-

pointment of registrars. Sept. 24-Last day for county ards to mail written notice of

#### **Shetland Pony** Leaves Home; Is Lost On Highway

Oct. 3-Last day to register before In the Classified Advertising De partment of this issue of The Centre Democrat appears an ad which rollment except in Pittsburgh and begins: "Lost-a black and white Shetland pony

Never having lost a pony, or hav-Oct. 19-Last day county board ing heard of anyone mislaying his pet Shetland, we went into the mat-Oct. 24-Last day to post lists of ter a little more thoroughly than applicants for military ballots and usual

The advertiser is Stanley Treaster in Bellefonte. While he was at work Monday, January 12, members of Oct. 29-At this time the county the family took the pony out of its stable to lead it to water. The pony became frisky, slipped

its halter and took to the woods. county chairmen specifications of When Mr. Treaster arrived home, he set out to find the animal by of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Catherine Carson, of Potters Mills; Mrs. Ammon Eckley and was born in Buffalo Run retary National Bank Division, Amthe deadline for the Legislature to and not later than three-fourths of The trail led through fields and one later than three-fourths of the deadline for the Legislature to the deadline for the Legislature the deadline for the Legi L. Bubb, of Burnham, and Mrs. Valley 81 years ago. He was never erican Bankers Association, New adopt an act re-apportioning the an hour before the polls open the through a woods. It was just a chairman of the Speakers' Commit-Henshall, of State College. Funeral married and there are no survivors York City. Election of officers will congressional districts. After that county boards shall deliver to the matter of time, it seemed, until the tee and will receive requests and as services were held on Tuesday after- in the immediate family. Funeral take place at the morning session. without such an act, it was said, the judges of election the keys to the owner caught up with the wayward sign speakers to organizations and

Nov. 2-The date for delivery of the ballots and supplies to the trail led to a highway which was signed to the respective committees lengthly search along the highway, will be made to cooperate with the Nov. 3-The general election, same which extends through Georges existing agenices of civilian defense poll opening and closing times as the Nov. 6-Return boards meet at Potters Mills, Mr. Treaster couldn't the Red Cross. The club will be es-Nov. 20-The day for tied candihad left the road. dates to draw lots for the office at

We hope this advertisement works | fense with the usual effectiveness of Classifled Advertisements in this news- Philipsburg club, was a guest. paper. If so we predict the pony will be back in its own stall before

## courts for an audit of an expense

(Continued from page one) cheers could be heard from ashore, and also the identical strains of airplane motors. "God Save the King" and "America' STOLEN IDEA: played by the Royal Ulster Rifles

Little Fanfare

of cultural practices show that last our ship drew alongside the dock this band switched to the "Star vania who produced 10 tons or more Spangled Banner." The men silently awaited their turn to land. There well-grown, deeply set plants, fertile were few waves of the hands, Orders April 4-Last day to withdraw well-drained soil, and 500-1000 lbs, were snapped and the men landed nomination petitions, to file object of commercial fertilizer per acre, in the gray chill without much fan-Feed Cows Well-The need for rival

Besides Sir Archibald Sinclair, the more milk means better feeding of dalry cows, and better feeding means that more feed must be grown to the H. E. Franklyn, general officer com-Prime Minister John M. Andrews.

ed for laying hens. Birds do not like few thousands were safely ashore so much the more freely, openly and washington to their several camps. so much the more freely, openly and washington to their several camps. earnestly, ought such as apprehend of the following water if it is too warm, and they and en route to their several camps. also drink less when it approaches Farm Horses-Prices for good farm can civilian technicans who have the mischief before it is too late . horses are on the up-grade. Farmbeen working here for about eight months under the lend-lease act. realize their value. They should not sell at an unreasonably low price.

The sturdy, insulated huts were erected of pre-fabricated parts from the United States. Major General Russell P. Hartle, commander of the American expe-

Cut Wood Now-Woodland owners ditionary force in northern Ireland, is "scrappy" to fellow officers. The origin of the nickname is not clear. It antedates his entrance into the army as a second lieutenant. Actually General Hartle is said to possess a quiet temperment along with vigor and determination. Of medium height and heavy set, he is

years he has advanced from colonel also collect scrap iron and other onstrate responsibility.

#### Rev. Reuben Houseal Pastor In St. Louis

Ensign William J. Lahodney, one (Continued from page one) of the seven members of the crew Church of the United Brethren in service at 7:30. Official Board will being deducted that day from their on file forms of the ballots and bal- of a navy patrol plane which was Christ at the Pennsylvania Annual lot labels, and for the boards to pro- forced down in the Pacific and was Conference of that denomination vide without charge three specimen afloat for seven days, was heard on which convened in Frederick, Md., ballots for each candidate. when all members of the crew said a upon an evangelistic career in 1929 few words to his parents saying: and since that time he has had considerable experience as an evangelater than three-quarters of an hour are well. I'm fine, keep your chin list, music director, teacher and rabefore time set for opening of the up." Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lahodney, dio gospel broadcaster. He was associated with Billy Sunday's last campaign in Philadelphia, during early 1935, as soloist and song-leader, and also with the wo: ld-renowned evangelist, Gypsy Smith, in the same city. During the years 1932-33 Rev. Houseal was associated with

Dr. Charles E. Neighbour on his daily radio gospel broadcast known "Neighbour and His Neighbors." Six of the eight years he resided in Philadelphia, he was associated with Rev. Percy B. Crawford as a member of the staff on "The Young People's Church of the Air" program which is still heard every Sunday afternoon from coast-to-coast. In October of 1937, Mr. Houseal was called as pastor of the Bethany Community Church of Dayton, Ohio. where he continued as pastor for about three years. In preparation for the Gospel ministry, Rev. Houseal studied at the

Bible Institute of Pennsylvania, University of Pennsylvania, and the Reformed Episcopal Theological Seminary, all located in Philadelphia. The Houseals have three children

Reuben John, twelve years of age; Elizabeth June, ten years of age; and Lawrence Garrison, eight years of age. Mr. Houseal's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Houseal of York, Pa. Mrs. Pouseal's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkle, Sr., who are residents of Hellam York county, Rev. and Mrs. Houseal were members of the well known Fourth United Brethren in Christ church in the city of York, of which the Rev. Dr. Edward W. Leech is

The universe, visible to science, extends six thousand million miles. This convinces us that it is big

## **Kiwanis Honors Bellefonte Man**

Lieutenant Governor's Emblem

Ernest Demi, lieutenant governor ant governor's emblem to Armstrong week Auditor General F. Clair Ross L. Francis at Tuesday's meeting of announced. the Bellefonte Kiwanis Club. This The amount will be distributed to

The club has been planning varmeetings needing such service. Var-The only trouble was that the lous types of work have been asbare of snow. Despite careful and for their supervision. Every effort Valley between Spring Mills and morale and others, as well as with find any evidence that the animal pecially watchful for things that need to be done and have been over-And so today the whereabouts of looked or are being poorly executed the pony is still shrouded in mys- and will throw itself heartily into the effort of an all-out national de

#### Random Items

emy, there is little excuse for him Safely In Europe to be found sleeping at the switch, especially after the enemy sent calling cards in the form of a submarine and the roar of scores of distant

From the AAA. When you buy your Federal automobile use stamp for your car, write the motor number of your machine (from registration card) in ink across the face of the stamp before you paste it on the windshield or dashboard. That way a thief will have no use for your

#### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The following paragraph written ed in the latest issue of the Titan ure whereby employes may make welcoming party included Lt.-Gen. News, publication of the Titan Metal a systematic contribution to the na-Company. Read it over carefully April 9—Last day for courts to fix acre. Extra milk to feed the allies mander of the north Ireland distribution of the north Ireland distribut cows, Penn State dairy extension nor -general of northern Ireland and inclined to pooh-pooh the local efforts for defense. Here's the parafew thousands were safely ashore so much the more freely, openly and tary secret, but authorities indica- if possible those who seem to sleep, ings erected for them by the Ameri- Means of Avoiding or Preventing

parking meter patrons who claimed President Charles Stine. they'd been robbed by the machines. We hope he submits an itemized bill committee served an oyster supper. to Council for a refund

Buy Defense Bonds.

## **County Schools** To Get \$108,509

A. L. Francis Presented Past Semi - Annual Appropriations Approved By Auditor General Ross

Payments totaling \$108,509.54, reof the Sixth Division of the Penn- presenting semi-annual appropriasylvania District of Kiwanis Inter- tions to second-class schools, were national, presented the past lieuten- approved for Centre County this

	the Bellevoire Extraction Class, kills	A LEC MINOMIN WILL DO CHOOLEDWING DO
	was in recognition of the efficient	the various schools as follows:
	service of Mr. Francis during 1941.	Benner Twp
	The program was in charge of the	Boggs Twp 3,160.00
	Kiwanis Education Committee, A. L.	Burnside Twp 1,000.00
ļ	Francis, Thomas H. Mensch and J.	Centre Hall Boro 3,192.75
1	Kennedy Johnston. Short addresses	College Twp 1,800.00
	were made by Mr. Demi and Mr.	Ferguson Twp 4,491.00
	Francis. A magazine quiz was con-	Gregg Twp 5.657.47
l	ducted by members of the commit-	Haines Twp 3,277.50
	tee.	Halfmoon Twp 900.00
1	The club has been planning var-	Harris Twp 3,781.50
1	ious activities during the war per-	Howard Boro 2,742.75
3	iod, L. C. Heineman will act as	Howard Twp 1,489.84
1	chairman of the Speakers' Commit-	Huston Twp 1.600.00
1	tee and will receive requests and as-	Liberty Twp 2,951.50
1	sign speakers to organizations and	Marion Twp 1,500.00
1	meetings needing such service. Var-	Miles Twp 2,823.20
	ious types of work have been as-	Milesburg Boro 1,000.00
1	signed to the respective committees	Millheim Boro 2,516.25
	for their supervision. Every effort	Patton Twp 1,160.00
	will be made to cooperate with the	Penn Twp 2,238.75
1	existing agenices of civilian defense,	Philipsburg Boro 18,225.00
	morale and others, as well as with	Potter Twp 3,167.00
	the Red Cross. The club will be es-	Rush Twp 8,193.62
	pecially watchful for things that	Snow Shoe Boro 2,105,00
	need to be done and have been over-	Snow Shoe Twp 4,225.00
	looked or are being poorly executed,	So. Philipsburg Boro 892.58
	and will throw itself heartily into	Spring Twp 6,253.00
	the effort of an all-out national de-	Taylor Twp 1,300.00
	fense.	Union Twp 1,800.00
	George Bazella, a member of the	Unionville Boro 600.00
	Philipsburg club, was a guest.	Walker Twp 4,581.50
		Worth Twp 3,742.75
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#### A. & P. EMPLOYES VOLUNTEER TO PURCHASE U. S. BONDS

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has completed arrangements for facilitating the voluntary purchase of defense bonds by employes through pay check deductions, John A. Hartford, president of the company, announced yesterday. The company has approximately 65,000 full time employes in the United States

Under the plan employes may auhorize deductions from their pay checks and the bonds will be issued through Federal Reserve banks and postoffices. The company will deduct the money each week and purchase the bonds. The bonds will then be mailed to the employe-purchas-

The plan encourages the purchase by Benjamin Pranklin, was publish- of bonds by simplifying the procedtion's war effort and at the same time establish a reserve fund for the future.

## BELLEFONTE P. O. S. OF A. MEET TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Washington Camp No. 887, P. O. Locations of the camps was a mili- it, to speak their sentiments; that | cers were installed: president, Harry A. Rossman; vice president, Edward alters; recording secretary, Clarence A. Stine; financial secretary, Clifford Jodon; treasurer, I. R. Baum-Then there's the big-hearted gardner; guard, J. A. Emel, and Bellefonte policeman who shelled chaplain, C. D. Young. The officers out a total of 74 cents one day re- were installed by District President cently to appease irate out-of-town Harry Rossman, and assisted by Past

After the meeting the refreshment Those present enjoyed a very good meeting as well as a delicious sup-

# Notice to Farmers!

I want to warn all farmers in my territory of this emergency situation which you have been warned of by the Agriculture Department about ordering repairs for all machinery at this time, due to the shortage on account of the defense program. I also have a plan in which I will repair Farm Equipment at a special rate during the months of January and February. I will call at your farm with my truck and bring to our repair shop and will give you a special rate for transporting all ma-

I have one of the best repair shops in the surrounding territory for repairing Farm Machinery. We specialize in repairing Oliver and Massey-Harris Tractors.

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