

OBITUARY

MRS. JENNIE VIOLA REESE

Mrs. Jennie Viola Reese, of Bald Eagle, died Saturday morning at 1:45 o'clock at the State hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Reese was born February 17, 1885 at Port Matilda, a daughter of Jacob and Mary C. (Woodring) Bigelow. On March 14, 1907, at Port Matilda, she was united in marriage to David Reese. She is survived by her husband and four daughters: Mrs. Rhoda Walker, Port Matilda; Mrs. Gertrude Travis, Bald Eagle; Misses Lola and Betty Reese, at home; five grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters; William Bigelow, Juniata; Wilbur Bigelow, Mrs. Mary Spangler and Mrs. Pearl Trimer, all of Altoona.

of Bellefonte, R. D. The remains were brought to Centre county and funeral services were held Monday of last week at the Advent church near Milesburg, with Rev. R. H. Courtney of Runville, officiating. Interment was made in the Advent cemetery.

EDGAR F. BERRY

Edgar F. Berry, a brother of Mrs. Russell Casselberry of State College, died at his home in Lansdowne, Wednesday evening, Sept. 8, following a heart attack. He was a former resident of Williamsport, where he graduated from the high school in 1916. His advanced education was received at the University of Pennsylvania. He is survived by his wife and two children.

GARD KLINE

Gard Kline, of Osceola Mills, died at the Philadelphia State Hospital Thursday afternoon, Sept. 9, at 3:55 o'clock, following a prolonged illness of cancer of the stomach. He was aged 56 years and made his home with his sister, Mrs. Reuben Stone, of Ashland, near Osceola Mills. He was a son of Oscar and Annie Reams Kline, of Coal Run Junction. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Blair Stone, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Mrs. Reuben Stone, of Ashland. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Reuben Stone home, in charge of Rev. Albert Massey, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness church. Burial was made in Umbria cemetery, Osceola Mills.

FRANKLIN PIERCE GEARY

Franklin Pierce Geary, 68, oldest business man in Centre Hall in point of service, died suddenly and unexpectedly at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, September 12, 1943, at his home as the result of a heart attack. He was the husband of Mrs. Nellie Smith Geary, superintendent of the Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte. Mr. Geary, who had suffered from a heart condition for some time, had been in unusually good health in recent weeks and his death came as a great shock to members of the family and friends. Deceased was a son of Daniel and Ellen Hull Geary and was born in Penn township, near Coburn, on July 6, 1875, making his age at time of death 68 years, 2 months, and 6 days. In 1935 he was united in marriage with the former Nellie Smith, who survives with a daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Roy S. Jamison, of Centre Hall; a brother, Charles, of Newport, Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. Ollie Auman and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, both of Millheim; Mrs. Jacob Kesteliter, of Coburn; and Mrs. Mae Wagenscheller, of Newport, and two grandchildren. Mr. Geary learned the barbering trade in Millheim, and before moving to Centre Hall in 1901 to engage in that business for himself, was employed for a short time at Snow Shoe. He had been in business in Centre Hall until the time of his death, or 42 years. He was a member of St. John's Evangelical church, the I. O. O. F. lodge, and the P. O. S. of A. lodge, all in Centre Hall. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home, with Rev. W. K. Hosterman, pastor of the Centre Hall Evangelical church, officiating. Interment was made in the Centre Hall cemetery.

MRS. ED. E. GARBRICK

Mrs. Meriam E. Garbrick, of West Bishop street, Bellefonte, died at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning at her home. Mrs. Garbrick, who had not been in good health for about a year, had been seriously ill for two weeks. She was 47. Born in Bellefonte Oct. 22, 1895, she was a daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth O'Bryan Hazel. Survivors include her mother, of Bellefonte; her husband, Ed. E.; these children: Mrs. Robert Guisewhite, and Mrs. Philip Knisely, both of Bellefonte, and John Garbrick, of Buffalo, N. Y.; a brother, Herman Hazel, of Bellefonte, and two grandchildren. Mrs. Garbrick was a member of the Lutheran church, was a past matron of the Bellefonte Chapter No. 350, Eastern Star, and the past matron and past patrons association and the Corinth White Shrine of Lock Haven. She also was a member of Crystal Springs Rebeccan Lodge and the Past Grand Association, both of Bellefonte. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at her late home with Rev. Clarence E. Arnold of Bellefonte, officiating. Interment was made in Union cemetery, Bellefonte.

Centre County Hospital Notes

Monday of Last Week
Admitted: Edward Muirhead, of Bellefonte; Jane Alexander, State College; Mrs. Robert Barger, Howland.
Discharged: Mrs. Willis F. Shuey, Bellefonte.

Tuesday of Last Week
Admitted: Miss Phyllis Jane Shaw, Bellefonte.
Discharged: Rex Seanson, State College; Mrs. Ruby Albert, State College; Samuel J. Fye, Bellefonte, R. D. 3.
Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fogleman, Bellefonte, R. D. 1.

Wednesday of Last Week
Admitted: Mrs. Kenneth L. Burris, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Lewis Jodon, Bellefonte; John Smith, Spring Mills.
Admitted Wednesday and discharged Saturday: Mrs. Charles E. Fye, Centre Hall, R. D. 1.
Admitted Wednesday, discharged the following day: Raymond Ollia, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. Margaret Schnarrs, Karthaus; Paul Holderman, Bellefonte, R. D. 1.

Thursday of Last Week
Admitted: Mrs. Olive Williams, Julian; Frank Bartley, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Herbert R. Kinley, State College.
Discharged: Mrs. Rupert Smith, State College; Mrs. Hubert Koch and infant daughter, State College.
Admitted Thursday, discharged Friday: Harold Taylor, Lock Haven.

Friday
Admitted: Miss Pearl Arney, Centre Hall.
Discharged: Mrs. Everett McLaughlin and infant son, State College; Harry Fetzer, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Mrs. G. Dean Rogers, Bellefonte, R. D. 2.
Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Grieb, Bellefonte, R. D. 2.

Saturday
Discharged: Miss Margaret Auman, Woodward, R. D.; Mrs. George W. Eaton, Blanchard; Mrs. Charles Whitehill, Oak Hall; Robert Johnson, Pine Grove Mills.
Sunday
Admitted: Miss Ida Kaufman, of Bellefonte; Jane Woodring, State College.
Discharged: Mrs. Paul Crispin and infant son, Bellefonte.

Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph H. Weaver, State College; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irvine, State College.

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How Pennsylvania Helps Children

(Continued from page one)

consider the case of one of the "brightest" children in this group—a child who is developing mentally about three-fourths as fast as the average child. When he is six years old he will have a mental age of four and a half. When he is seven years old he will have a mental age of five and one-fourth. Not until he is eight years old will he be mentally ready for school. Usually this means two years of failure in the first grade, and then the child is promoted to the second grade "on age." Here he is given second grade books and again doomed to failure. In addition to being a slow learner the retarded child has several other characteristics which make it difficult for him to profit from our conventional school program. He has difficulty working with abstractions and can't make generalizations. Two plus two has meaning for him only in concrete situations. He lacks power to work under his own steam and needs constant and detailed direction. Because of his intellectual limitations he has a narrow range of interests. Although he is not as good as the average child in ability to work with his hands he is more nearly normal in this respect.

Teachers and parents usually have one of two reactions to children of this group. Some say, "He could learn if he tried." Others think he is hopeless. The truth is that with proper training they can become independent of external care, support and supervision. They can achieve academically from the first to the fourth grade, depending on their

ability, can learn simple trades and become partially or totally self-supporting.

One of the most effective plans for educating this group is the special class. The program followed in these classes is designed to meet the needs and abilities of slow learning children. In order to make best use of their abilities, three-fourths of their time is devoted to handwork. The academic work is made as concrete and useful as possible. They learn to read labels on cans, directions for building a cupboard, etc. Arithmetic is taught through a model store. The pupils must figure the amount of their purchases, their change and the like. Special attention is given to teaching them health and recreational activities since they will not acquire these as readily as does the average child.

The State Council of Education has limited the maximum enrollment of special classes for the mentally retarded to eighteen. This number permits the specially trained teacher to work with small groups and give considerable attention to individual attention.

The cost to a community of operating a special class is small. The state will pay approximately 80 per cent of a special class teacher's salary and will contribute \$300 for the purchase of equipment. The advantage of establishing a special class are many. Retarded children who have records of repeated absence suddenly begin to attend school regularly. They are placed in a situation where they can meet with success and are taught things they never would have learned in a regular class. It is well known that the regular class teacher gears her program down to get some response

from the slow children. The average and fast learning children suffer from this practice. If the slow learners are placed together in a class the regular instruction is bound to profit.

Obviously it will not be possible to organize special classes in rural districts. This means that special plans must be made for the slow learning child who attends a rural school. It will be remembered that children need not enter school until they are eight years of age. If on our recommendation parents will postpone sending slow learning children to school until they are eight years old, we can avert much of the early failure and consequent dislike for school that troubles the slow-learning child. In addition we must forget about grades and permit the slow learner to be graded on effort and recite with which ever group he fits. Thus he might be reading with first grade and doing arithmetic with second grade. Since hand work must play such an important role in his school program the rural teacher should provide opportunities for woodworking, painting, weaving, sewing, etc.

An estimate based on the incidence in other similar areas indicates that there are approximately 600 slow learning children in Centre county. They deserve special educational attention.

Printing on Flour Sacks

Printing can be removed from flour sacks by covering the bags with kerosene and allowing them to stand for 24 hours. Then cover them with cold water and naptha soap cut up fine, bring to a boil and boil for 20 minutes. Follow this by washing on a washboard. If the odor is not all out, put into cold water, naptha soap and a little kerosene, and boil again.

Hot Dishes

A dish of any hot food can be cooled quickly if it is set in a pan of cold water which has been well salted.

Labeling Tins

When putting up fruit or vegetables in tin cans, moisten the gummed label with glycerin and it will make it adhere to the tin.

BLOOMSBURG FAIR!

Sept. 27 Through Oct. 2 Day & Night

'Ordnance for Victory' Show	Spectacular Night Revue
40,000 exhibits	East's Greatest Cattle Show
Gigantic Midway	Free Vaudeville
Horse Racing Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri.	
Horse and Mule Pulling Contests Tues., Sept. 28 - Friday, Oct. 1	
Rip-Roaring Rodeo, Sat., October 2	

ADMISSION - 55c day, 30c night (tax included)
Parking on Grounds—25c

Bloomsburg is the Fair with a Progressive War Message.

For Years

We Have Been Advising You To Use MORE Electricity

Today We Are Asking You To Conserve

Electricity is plentiful enough, but by eliminating unnecessary uses, you help save fuel, transportation, materials and manpower.

As part of the electric industry—which with other industries has joined the Voluntary Conservation Program sponsored by the War Production Board—we at West Penn Power Company urge you to eliminate all unnecessary use of electricity.

West Penn has no shortage of electricity, of course. Every industrial demand is being met. Every civilian need is being satisfied. There is generating capacity in reserve. But since electricity depends in part upon manpower, transportation, materials and fuel, conserving its use will strengthen our country's pool of resources.

WHAT IS UNNECESSARY USE ?

By experience and conviction we are enthusiastic about the value of electricity in modern industry and for civilized living. Hence we are probably not good judges as to what, for you, is a necessary use of electricity and what is not. In a voluntary program, you, the citizen, must be the final judge of what your duty is, and what contribution you can make.

Here are some suggestions to help you make up your mind.

IN THE HOME

There is no question but that some uses of electricity are unnecessary. For example, there is no need in these times for purely decorative lights. Also, there is waste in the way some people use their appliances—opening the refrigerator door too often, leaving the electric range unit on after cooking is completed, or leaving the radio turned on when there is no one listening. By watching such things, you can save electricity merely by avoiding waste. We at West Penn have never advised you to waste electricity.

Yet most uses of electricity in the home seem to us to be necessary. For reading, sewing and studying, you need good lighting. Poor lighting is harmful to the eyesight and to your general health. Also lighting is a safety influence, both in preventing accidents and providing security.

While the wasteful use of electricity for appliances is decried, the regular amounts needed for operating your refrigerator, your washer, your iron, your radio, your food-mixer, and other appliances seem to us to be necessary. As we read it, this is in keeping with the spirit of the WPB Voluntary Conservation Program.

IN COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ESTABLISHMENTS

There is no suggestion under the Voluntary Conservation Program that the light needed for schools, hospitals, and war plants be reduced, or that lighting needed for aviation, military, police or transportation purposes be curtailed. Further, since it is quite generally agreed that outdoor recreation benefits wartime morale, the use of electricity for this purpose is not discouraged beyond the injunction to avoid waste.

The WPB plan assumes that there are a number of things which commercial establishments can do to reduce their use of electricity at this time without serious harm. Normally, advertising signs and lighted show windows are essential to modern merchandising. Yet it is recommended that such use of electricity be reduced during this period. We are sending a number of concrete suggestions, drawn from the War Production Board Program, direct to our commercial customers.

As for industrial plants, some of them may find it possible to reduce their use of electricity without adversely affecting war output and safety. Illuminated signs can probably be dispensed with, and there may be possible economies in the use of motors and other electric equipment. Yet, since manpower is one of the primary items to be conserved, there are instances when increased use of electricity would be justified by resulting savings in man-hours. Specific suggestions are being sent to our industrial customers.

If you have any questions, representatives of West Penn will be glad to discuss them with you. Just call our local office.

Full cooperation in the Voluntary Conservation Program will speed the day when again we can light up for better seeing, for better selling, and better production of civilian goods.

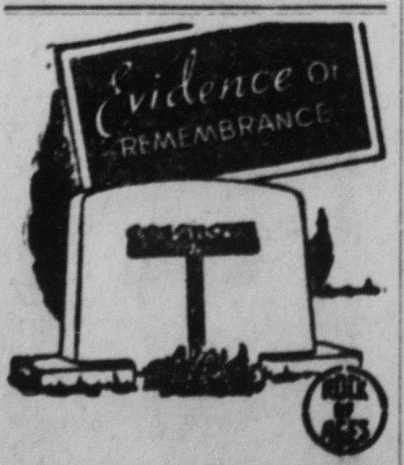
Let this be the slogan:
Electricity is a weapon of war. Don't waste it—use it wisely!

WEST PENN POWER COMPANY

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC STOVES

MELROY'S
Phone 6951
PLEASANT GAP, PA.

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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.

HOWARD GRANITE WORKS
FRANK WALLACE, Prop.