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Dane Says College Tops

Cites Their Dairy Breeding Research

oratory at the Pennsylvania State be given to the final tournament College, Dr. Edward Sorenson, of winner. Denmark. commented, "there's nothing in all Europe's research fa-

cilities to compare with this." Dr. Sorenson, professor of anatomy at the Royal Veterinary and Catholic school and surrounding Agricultural College at Copenhagen spent a week of a three-month tour in this country on the Penn State campus. He is in this country under grades.

tration. Dr. John O. Almquist, associate

professor of dairy husbandry at Penn State and head of the breedwith the compliments of the Danish | Hench at the Bellefonte High School scientist and said, "When you con- by Friday, April 27. sider that Denmark started the ar-

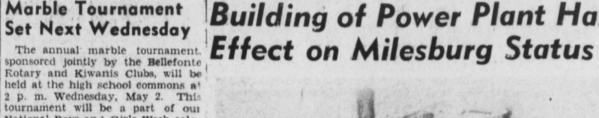
ticial breeding program and that Danish co-operatives since they started in 1936, that's quite a trib- By Howard Lions

Captain Kelly To Attend Conference

A conference of Senior Unit Instructors of the Army Organized nounced

The pupose of the conference is Zimmerman. to confer on pertinent problems of the Army Reserve program.

Bellefonte, will attend



National Boys and Girls Week celebration in Bellefonte. Prizes will be given for the win-Examining facilities and work of ner in each home room and for each the Dairy Breeding Research Lab- section winner. A wrist watch will

> Each of the Bellefonte public schools are requested to select one boy or girl from each home room to compete in the tournament. The schools will select one boy and girl from each section. There will be four sections, each comprising two

the technical assistance program of | The committee requests the teachthe Economic Cooperation Adminis- ers in the various schools to cooperate by running eliminations for

their home rooms in their particular schools. The names and grade of the home room or section winners ing research center, was pleased should be forwarded to Frank

Dr. Sorenson has worked with the J. T. Wescoat Named

J. T. Wescoat of Howard, was elected president of the Howard would like to have. Lions Club at a meeting at the Nittany Inn Monday night. Forty-two

members and guests attended the ladies' night dinner. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Fred DeVic-

Corps in Eastern Pennsylvania and tor; second vice-president, Harry staff officers of the Pennsylvania DeArment; third vice-president, Military District Headquarters will Glenn Shope; secretary, Joseph Albe held at Schuykill Arsenal in lison; treasurer. Thomas Bowes; Philadelphia May 1, it was an- Lion tamer, John Tressler; tail twister, Leon Aley; director, Mack

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1949 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, radio, heater, loaded

PLYMOUTH Special DeLuxe sedan, heater

1938 PONTIAC Six Sedan

1935 PLYMOUTH Sedan

1949 DeSOTO CUSTOM sedan, radio, heater

Willard Neff will retire as president of the club. The officers will Captain Maurice F, Kelly, of be installed by zone chairman Girard Bassinger of Bellefonte, May 14.

\$205

\$95



Above is a recent view of the new, to having the Penn State Christian West Penn Power Co. power plant Association at the College help in at Milesburg. This shows the plant organizing dances, parties and from the Central City side, across whatever other programs are de-Bald Eagle Creek. cided upon

. . . . Since the building will provide unlimited opportunities for the By Frank Hedrick

town and township, it is hoped that Bringing more than thirty new an elastic enough schedule can b families to Milesburg, and supplying arranged so that all groups can the town with a building that can utilize the building profitably.

be used for manifold activities, the Because the building was used to new West Penn Power Plant is an house huge power machines, it has important asset that many towns been very solidly constructed. This makes the building extremely de-

Along with making Milesburg the sirable in the event that civil descene of an important link, the fense units decide to use it. The power station has, through 'its building has thick concrete floors importation of new families to and a sub-level which would offer Milesburg, increased real estate, protection to the townspeople if it business and economic activity in is ever necessary Milesburg.

The new plant that has been built New neighbors are renting houses for the West Penn Power Company and building new ones, and increases and which has raised Milesburg's in business have been noted because economic and social levels, is over of the growing population. ten stories high and covers almost

The transference to the town of 200 feet in area. The plant was built the building that formerly housed by Sanderson and Porter and cost is i.s. margin on parliamentary the power station will provide a over \$8,000,000. much needed meeting place for Now operating on a full time various town groups as well as a basis, the plant consumes over 400

tons (8 carloads) of coal daily. ecreation center for not only Milesburg, but the entire township The initial capacity of the plant When Milesburg takes over the s 40,000 kilowatts, but the plant peration of the former power plant has facilities for developing a

ilding, only a minimum remodelgreater capacity. ing will be necessary for the build-In choosing Milesburg as the site ing to be used as a meeting house for this new power plant, the West for such groups as the Scouts, the Penn Power Company has announcfire department, and town organi. ed officially the natural advantages ration and government. The build- and desirable attributes of Milesng will also be suitable for the burg.

emonstration of farm products and

Wedding To Be Held

nachines by county agents. Under the leadership of the Rev. The marriage of Miss Cynthio John Fassett, of the Milesburg Scott, of Denver, Col., formerly of Baptist Church, a recreational Bellefonte, to William Urban will program will be put into operation be solemnized in the First Presbyin the town's new building. The terian Church of Denver on Tues. Rev. Fassett plans to have organ- day, May 1, at 4:30 p.m. The brideized recreation according to age to-be, a graduate of Bellefonte high evels and interests. school, is the daughter of Mrs Milesburg citizens have access to Douglas Fenity and the grandthe recreational facilities in Belledaughter of Mrs. B. O. Harvey, of fonte, but the full schedules of these Bellefonte. Mr. Urban is formerly facilities make them prohibitive at of New York City. times to Milesburg residents.

The Rev. Fassett is enthusiastic No matter how criminal they are. about the potentialities of the build-ing as a recreational outlet for the tutional rights. children in the fownship and said

Want pet, Apt .- Find it in the CD.

Health and Building of Power Plant Has M-Sgt Wm. King Wounded 2nd Time Master Sgt. William G. King, formerly of Pine Glenn, has been wounded for the second time in action in Korea, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn King, of Coleville. By DR. SOPHIA BRUNSON A telegram from the Defense A MEDICAL MARTYR Department stated that he was

wounded late in March. His name released Sunday. perimenting with it trying to find alive. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. out what it could do, knew nothing Lucy King, of Pine Glen, he said of its dangers or how to protect that he had received wounds in themselves from its rays. The pion- up private practice. Over his hands one leg above the knee. He is now eers endured much suffering and were warty excressenses that would sorrow, while many of them lost bleed. He realized that these were in a hospital. M/Sgt. King was wounded first their lives in their zeal for knowledge. cancerous growths and had them

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Nov. 28, 1950, and spent seven days n the hospital. He served in the Army during young handsome, and eager to be of cut skin from the rest of his body World War II and had served benefit to his fellow men. None of and grafted it on the raw surfaces vorking in Niagara Falls, N. Y., tect themselves. The year was 1903 removed. when he re-enlisted. and the X-ray was almost unknown.

soldier reported on the casualty "Enthusiasm was in the saddle aclists as wounded since December, coutered with the lance of inves-Mrs. King and their three chil- tigation and the spurs of continued dren live in Coleville. experimental revealation, but not

Surprise Birthday Party Held Friday

A supper was served at the home hands became rough and scaley. The of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson at finger nails began to show signs of Unionville Friday evening in honor deformity. Even after curious wart of Mrs. Gilbert Smith's birthday. growths appeared on exposed parts, The surprise party was planned he did not discontinue his work but by Mrs. Della Miller and Mrs. kept right on. Alice Watson, the nieces. A large birthday cake was baked by Mrs. Malcolm Wetzler to highlight the tained from X-rays in locating kidinner ney stones. He also assisted the

The evening was spent with music and games.

Just So Labor government's meat ration the brain but in other parts of the in Britain is no more skimpy than body

Day and night, Dr. Brown toiled to help other doctors. Surely he did votes .- Tononto Telegram.

yet with the shield and armor of

investigation, together with the ar-

After being constantly exposed to

the X-ray, Dr. Brown's face and

During World War I he was trying

find out what help could be ob-

great brain specialist, Dr. Harvey

Cushing. He located, by means of

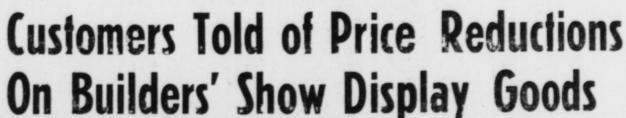
X-ray, bullets, and dense missiles of

various kinds, located not only in

mor of protection.'

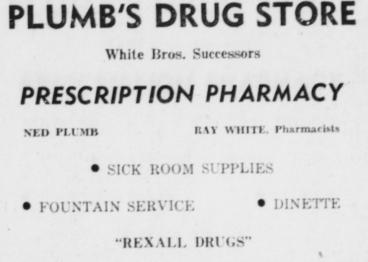


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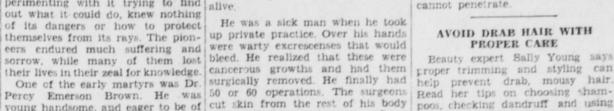


and lost an eye. He said "Through out the years I have gotten by small doses that would amount to an explosive emanation equal to that of in experimental Bikini goat." But his martyr's sufferings were ended at 74. He wrote a book, "American Martyrs to Science Through the not know the extent of injury his Rcentgen Rays." He said that no body was sustaining from the pow- language is adequate to describe the

erful X-rays. He was entirely un- pain and suffering. It was in 1903 that X-ray began protected from their full force, and Today, all workers with X-rays wounded late in March. His name to come into its own, but at what appeared on the official casualty list a price! The doctors who were excannot penetrate.

> Beauty expert Sally Young says croper trimming and styling can help prevent drab, mousy hair. Read her tips on choosing shampoos, checking dandruff and using hair conditioners and rinses in May

He said very little about his suf- Baltimore Sunday American. Order He is the fifth Centre County Dr. Brown in later years wrote, fering. He had fingers amputated from your local newsdealer.



three years in January. He was the experimenters knew how to pro- from which the excrescenses were 6th issue of The American Weekly.

Flat 10% Knocked From

Cost of Almost Every Item

April 26, 1951







The shiny-new refrigerator shown above is typical of the thousands of appliances, home furnishings, and home supplies scheduled for pricetag shearings at Houts in State College beginning this week.

PRICES OF REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, WASHERS, TOOLS, Etc., **ALL FEEL 10 PERCENT KNIFE**

"Subtract 10% from Tag"-Ding

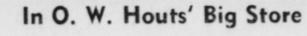
When interviewed on Houts' 10% post-Builders' Show price reductions, Bill Ding sed, "If they got it in the store, you name it more 'n likely it's gonna be goin' ten-percent under the price tag jest like ev'rything else!"

Ding named kitchen pots, pans, garden tools and supplies, dishes, lamps, furniture, paint, toys, plumbing supplies, and lots of other things as being on sale this week. "Most ev'rything but Fair-

Trade items," he added.

MONDAY!

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. MONDAY NITE



Lots of 1951 home appliances, furniture, and other things were hauled out to the exhibit buildings for display at the Builders' Show. Bill Ding sez they're still there, brandnew and collecting dust.

Mr. Houts and his staff are going to save the expense of hauling them back to the store and into warehouses. That's the expense YOU'LL save when you buy these appliances this week.

You pick the one you want right where it stood for the Builders' Show, get a ten-percent reduction from the price tag, and Houts will deliver it to your home.

"Pretty slick set-up," sed Bill Ding, "Looks t' me like everybody concerned saves money onna deal like that!"

BILL DING SEZ, "THIS IZ A REAL DEAL THAT STARTS THIS WEEK AT HOUTS!"

APRIL 21-Mr. William Ding, colorful local business figure, today disclosed that this week is a customers' picnic at O. W. Houts & Son. Inc., large State College home-furnishing and home supply store. The picnic doesn't include traditional cold-meat sandwiches, roasted marshmallows, or lemonade, said Ding, but he does promise plenty of excitement.

Ding said that since huge crowds had visited Houts' 1951 Builders' Show, thousands of store items had collected dust raised by the crowds. In a big store, it costs more to recondition the appearance of merchandise than it does to offer everything at a 10% lower price to customers.

So, said Ding, that's what's happening. He urged anyone interested in buying a new appliance, furniture, or any home gadgets to hurry to Houts this week.

BILL DING DIDN'T SAY THIS, BUT IT'S TRUE:

A good way to save money is not to pay very much for the things you need.



"If you've ever jumped a log. yuh know how easy it is t' figure

what t' pay fer what yuh buy at Houts next week," said Mr. Ding. "Jest look at th' price tag, subtract 10%, pay 'em th' difference. an' let "em like-it-er-lump-it," he