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# Herds Of Swine **DEATHS AND FUNERALS**

MRS. BESSIE S. WOOMER

sister of Mrs. Edith Weller, of Rees graduated from Bellefonte Bellefonte, died at her home at 2:15 high school in 1900 and attended a.m. Tuesday, Apr. 24, 1951. She had the reunion of that class held here been ill four months. She was a member of the ceded him in death.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church, the Lady Viola Rebekah Indiana Sunday afternoon. Lodge, and the ladies auxiliary of the Bellefonte Moose.

## MRS. ETHEL MAY WATSON

at the Cumberland, Md., Memorial Saturday afternoon. Hospital April 17, 1951, after an Mr. Sholl, a native of Houserillness of eight months. She was the wife of C. Glenn Akron, April 18, 1951.

Watson, native of Snow Shoe. Mrs. Watson was born in Altoona. Funeral services were held at the

Trinity Methodist Church in Cumberland, with the Rev. Clarence L. Beard and the Rev. S. R. Neel officiating. Burial was made in Hillcrest cemetery. Cumberland.

### MISS LIZZIE YARGER

vive. Miss Lizzie Yarger, 86, died at her home in Aaronsburg on Wednesday, Apr. 25, 1951. She had been ill some time Gap

She was born in Aaronsburg May 14, 1864, a daughter of John and Sarah Katherman Yarger. She never married and was the last of her family.

She was a member of the Aaronsburg Reformed Church.

Funeral services will be held at ial will be made in the Aaronsburg survives. Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from to 9 p.m. Thursday.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS REES

William Revnolds Rees. 66, native of Bellefonte, died at his home in survive Indiana, Pa., Thursday, Apr. 19, 1951. He was ill one hour.

He was born in Bellefonte, a son of George Washington and Mary Bilger Rees.

vives, as does one daughter. Mrs Kenneth Rutherford, of State College, and one grandchild.

CENTRE HALL

**Are Vulnerable** The Rees family lived on Rey-Mrs. Bessie S. Woomer of Tyrone, holds Avenue for many years. Mr Disease May Cause Losses to Farmers last summer. A brother, Fred, pre-Veterinary authorities express fear Funeral services were held in ha ta previously rare swine disease

JACOB E. SHOLL

Commital services for Jacob El-Commital services for Jacob El-mer Sholl, 73, of Akron, O., were Animal Health reports that the dis-Harrie

ville, died at St. Thomas Hospital, many animals outrigh,t" the Foun- treasurer. He was born at Houserville, Aug. to the point where hog raising is Weaver, secretary.

17, 1877, a son of George W. and no longer profitable. Affected pigs Elizabeth Wagner Sholl. His wife, fail to put on weight. Mrs. Minnie M. Sholl, and these children survive: Mrs. Catherine Moore, Mrs. Osa Hunt and Elwood, all of Akron.

A sister, Mrs. C. G. Dale, Pleasant Gap, and three grandchildren surmay follow. He was a life long member of the

Lutheran Church. He visited frequently with his sister in Pleasant an injury and infection with barn-

FRANCIS S. ULRICH

Francis Stover Ulrich, of Mill- ed by an unknown spreading agent, heim, died at his home at 7:45 a.m. which stays in the herd season af-Wednesday, Apr. 25, 1951, of com- ter season. It is very contagious.

plications. "Careless buying of breeding stock He was born in Millheim on Dec and feeder pigs is an important the Neff Funeral Home in Mill- 24, 1878, a son of George and Ame- factor in spreading the disease to heim at 2 p.m. Friday, with the lia Stover Ulrich. His second wife, clean premises. Once on a farm, the president. Rev. Alvin F. Dietz officiating, Bur- the former Mabel Smith Finkle, entire herd may have to be disposed of to rid the farms of the disease.'

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Earl The Foundation suggests that if Espenshade, of Bellefonte RD, and owners suspec tinfectious rhinitis, a step-daughter, Mrs. Malvin Sto- they should get an immediate vetver, of Watsontown, A brother and erinary diagnosis. Prompt control

a sister, T. B. Ulrich, of Millheim, measures must be applied if losses and Margaret Ulrich, of Bellefonte, are to be held down this season. Mr. Ulrich was a veteran employe

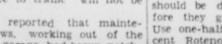
of the Hosterman Stover hardware 21 Cases Listed-

farmers in 1951.

The following cases are listed for ummary Court, Thursday, May 10: sertion and non-support. iesertion and non-support.

# Work Resumed-

No detour is planned and the inconvenience to traffic will not be extensive



41 Officials-

Continued From Page One) Hodge, president; Anna May Schmoke, secretary, Centre Hall borough-Fred E.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

**Dogwood Trees** Luse; Harold E. Bradford and Roy Jamison, members. College township-Joseph Thornton, secretary; Fred L. Hoff-

man, treasurer; Mahlon Bruss, member. County board-George W. Bohn,

member called infectious athropic rhinitis er, Haines township-Henry F. Bowsecretary.

may caus heavy losses to many Halfmoon township-Elwood A. Way, president; William H. Geist,

Mrs. Ethel May Watson, 62, died held at the Shiloh Cemetery on ease continues on the increase fol- Clark, member; Gerald E. Rishel, fowing serious outbreaks last year. president

"Infectious rhinitis does not kill Howard township-Laird Korman dation says, "but it may stop gains

borough - Allen T

Millheim borough - Harry Maneval, member. "Diseased baby pigs sneeze fre- Patton township-Morris Lutz,

quently and their snouts later be- secretary. come 'pushed in' or twisted due to Philipsburg borough-Frank T.

shrinkage of the bones of the nose. Ehrenfeld, supervising principal; Scours, unthriftiness and pneumoia John E. Lux, member, Snow Shoe borough-Charles A.

"In many instances farmers have Ross, secretary. mistaken infectious rhinitis for Spring township-R. C. Dettmer.

'bull nose'. The two conditions ap- president; Elvin B. Stover, secrepear alike, but bull nose starts from tary State College borough-Mrs. Edith

yard germs. It is not contagious, H. Anderson, member; Howard O. However, infectious rhinitis is caus- Triebold, treasurer.

Taylor township-Shannon Ramsey, president.

Union township-Harry G. Brower, treasurer. Unionville borough-Evert L. Par-

sons, secretary; Frank M. Stere, Worth

township - Oswalt E. Spackman, president Mr. Sones, representing the coun-

ty office, also attends.

# **Dust Young Lambs** To Destroy Ticks

Young lambs soon become infesbers of the local high school may participate in the U.S. Army's ted with sheep ticks, if the ewes are infested. To keep the lambs

others.

details includin



Air Force Recruiting Station. Mrs. Alverta Brungart, of Rebers- signment.

Brungart in the Regular Army for burg. Prior to his enlistment he period of 21 months on Apr. 20 was employed as a mechanic's help- Folks ask for it, if advertised in CD

# Dept. of Forests & Waters Urges Alert

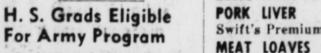
State Foresters of the Department of Forests and Waters have been alerted to watch for two fungus diseases which attack and destroy dogwood trees. Particular alertness is being

stressed in the Valley Forge Park area where over 50,000 dogwoods of several varieties add to the beauty of this popular historical shrine. The dogwood trees gracing General George Washington's Revolutionary headquarters are expected to bloom around the middle of May. The Department's Division of For-

est Research reports that two diseases caused by fungi (Elsinoe corni and Ascochyta cornicola) reached major proportions in several Southeastern States last year, resulting in considerable damage to trees in Virginia, Georgia, Maryland and North Carolina were subjected to attacks on the leaves and twigs which often cause complete withering of the leaves.

Foresters report that neither of the fungus diseases has made an appearance in this area. Department officials, however, are preparing for the possibility of the diseases appearing and spreading from other States to this Commonwealth. A recommended control for these blights involves spraying the dog-

wood trees before they bloom with fungicides



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### April 26, 1951

was announced by T/Sgt. William | er by S. A Bierly of that place. S. Nagle, of the local U. S. Army-Air Force Recruiting Station. The young soldier reported to Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, Private Brumgart, 23, is a son of Apr. 21 for basic training and as-

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