

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1927.

PRINCIPALS MEET

Decide Examination for High School Reporter Readers Who Are Contesting Entrance Shall Be of Two Parts-Subject Test and Classification Test

The High school principals of Centre county met in the Court House last by the Altoona Booster association is Saturday at 10 A. M., F. G. Rogers, gaining momentum every day. Origincounty superintendent, presiding.

schools.

are not scholastically as well prepared to Monday, May 2. as the grade pupils for High school can be done is to set a standard, but thing. Whosover will may enter. make it flexible enough to serve the school concerned.

We must first see to it that all have first equality of opportunity; that is, that each shall have an equal chance to attain the same standard. In order she now lacks. For example, we find year reading through a first reader two or three times while the grade pupils, if course is up to date, will have read through three different first readers, thus increasing and widening their reading experience. Again, we find the great majority or rural pupils have never read a book from a standard author, or very few of them, through task, while others with wider reading experience will have all of them read

before the end of the first semester. Reading was especially considered the one subject to be standardized because it is the basis of all other stud-

'es. How can we mope to solve math. Many pupils read glibly but do not know what they read; this indicates that too much time is spent on the mechanics of reading and not enough properly taught will help solve this de fect.

Because of the unequal standards existing between graded and ungraded schools it becomes necessary to do a great deal of extra work until the two groups become thoroughly adapted to the course offered.

We find that finally very often the rural pupil leads, showing that his mentality is at par with the others, only he has lacked the equality of on portunity. If we wish to give the rural child-the greatest asset in our State-the most that is to be gotten out of a curriculum, his opportunity for work should be enhanced in grade: 1 to 8.

WRITING CONTEST PERIOD IS EXTENDED TO MAY

Date for Closing the Contest.

The scenario contest being sponsored ally, it was intended that the contest

The object of the meeting was to should close on April 18, but it was discuss the inequality of present stand- found that this gave prospective enards required to admit pupils to High trants too little time to prepare their stories, scenes and manuscripts and Most High school teachers will admit upon the insistance of many potential

that the great majority of rural pupils play writers, the date was extended

That the scenario contest aroused work, it is for this reason that they interest throughout the section of Blair are anxious to formulate a standard and surrounding counties is evidenced which shall be the same for both, but by the inquiries and requests for the under present circumstances this can rules in schools and colleges. It doesnot be done if we want to be just to n't matter whether the writer is a all concerned. At present the best that teacher or pupil or engaged at any-

Observe Golden Wedding.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard F. Gass celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, in St. Paul's Reformed church to do this, the rural school must be day, April 5th. The church was beau near Cessna, Bedford county, on Tueswilling to supply a number of things tifully decorated in white and gold. On the altar was a basket containing sev many rural pupils spending an entire enty Golden Zinnias, and ferns and potted plants were arranged about the chancel. The social room in the base ment, where a sumptuous dinner was served by the members of the charge was also tastefully decorated. After dinner had been served to a

bout 175 guests, all assembled in the auditorium where short addresses of before they enter High school and so D. W. Bicksier, J. Albert Eyler, W. H. congratulation were delivered by Revs. when they are asked to read eight Miller, J. E. Scheetz, and S. U. Waugabooks a year, they consider it a great man,-Rev. R. R. Jones acting as master of ceremonies

The occasion was a most delightful affair, bespeaking the high esteem in which Rev. and Mrs. Gass are held in v his follow ministars

amatics if we cannot read intelligently? lients of many beautiful gifts from friends far and near. A purse of driven by James Searson, employed on money, from each of the three congre- the State Highway. The car was pur gations of the charge, was presented chased through the local Hagen agen on thought content. Silent reading Eyler made the presentation speech. to the pastor and wife. Rev. J. Albert cy. and Rev. Gass expressed his gratitude

n a few well chosen words. Among the guests present were several automobile loads of friends from a distance, former parishioners of Rev. Gass. Richard F. Gass and Miss Lizzie

Walters were married in Sunbury, on Muth Bailey, Helen Rine. Franklin April 5th, 1877, by the Rev. C. S. Gery Moyer, Hugh Morrow. Grammarhard. He was formerly pastor of the Muth Bailey.-Geography-Jack Col-Reformed church at Howard and has dron, Muth Balley, Franklin Moyer .many friends and acquaintances in Centre county

Mrs. Shirk Makes Bequests. The structure at Grange Park kn Mrs. Elizabeth Shirk, widow of the as the "White Station," is to be razed, late Harry C. Shirk, made these be

according to reports circulating. The quests in her will: \$300 is to be given building now houses a telephone used to the Sprucetown Methodist church, Will Appreciate the Advance in by the local freight crew. The instru- of which she and her late husband ment will be placed on a pole like at were members; the income of \$200 to

other similar points. be devoted to the upkeep of the cem The "White Station" had its birth etery connected with that church; the when Grange Park was opened, and income of \$100 for the upkeep of the was the headquarters of railroad officgraves of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ials of various standing during the Samuel Royer, whose bodies lie in the Grange Encampment each, fall for Lutheran and Reformed cemetery at twenty years. At one time it was in- Tusseyville. The remainder of the dispensible, but now useless, so like estate, after all indebtedness has been other institutions of its kind along paid, will go to Mrs. Alice Bloom daughter of Clark Bible, whose moth railroads will be entirely removed. It also appears that one or more flag er was a sister of the late Harry C station sheds along the L. & T. will be Shirk. Mrs. Bloom and her husband

removed, and one of these is likely to Daniel Bloom, began farming this be that at Dale Summit, and finally, it spring on the Bartholomew farm, west is assumed trains will no longer stop of town. there on signal from passengers. The Shirk estate consists of the

The last order issued in this connechome in which Mrs. Shirk lived, and tion was the abandoning and removal personal property, among the latter of Gregg, a flag station, a few miles items being high-class securities the west of here. face value of which are worth over \$1200

> W. Frank Bradford is named execu Wheat Prospects.

tor under the will. Throughout the State the condition of wheat is rated at \$1 per cent. against an average for ten years of

Bull Association Meets.

The annual meeting of the Centre The burned building can be replaced 85.5 per cent. The State is divided into nine geographical divisions for crop County Bull Association was held in but the human habitation, never. reporting, Centre county belonging to the Court House, Bellefonte, Monday the Central division, and in this divis- evening of last week. The meeting was ion the crop condition is rated at 84 called to order by President J. G. Milper cent. But two other divisions are ler, Pine Grove Mills. The president rated higher nad these are the North made some interesting remarks regard-Central, 90 per cent., and North-East, ing the work of the association for the ities. 93 per cent. The other six divisions year just completed. Three bulls have

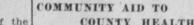
These estimates are for April 1st. of 1000 pounds or better of butter. The condition of the wheat crop in These bulls are owned by the associa- water supply. Smallpox is unknown room to spread. Both tracts will be Penns. Brush and Nittany Valleys tion and each placed in a block, two in the communities where vaccination cut into building lots and offered to would average considerably above the of which are located in the State Col- is compulsory as in this State, but it prospective home builders at reasonaverage of 84 per cent, for the Central lege community.

blocks in the association and by rotat-Years.

ward of directors: C. O. Peters, Port Miller, Pine Grove Mills,

Burned from Washer Exploding.

Gilbert Fisher, aged 26, proprietor of ater used as a "dry" cleaning pro-



Reparter.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS. COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER

County Health Officer Tressel Tells HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST How He Can Be Alded-Prevention the Slogan.

County Health Officer J. L. Tressel, Bellefonte, writes on "How the Comvissel munity Can Aid the Health Officer." "If you were to discover a house afire." asked Mr. Tressel, "what would you do? Would you stand complacently by Decidedly, you would not You would first learn if the occupants

were in danger, help, if necessary, to get them to safety and then you would call the fire department. Then, in a more deliberate moment, these questions would naturally arise: 'How did it The night and early morning were cold, catch?' and 'Could it not have been but the day turned out to be delightful. prevented?"

"Your first response in the instance sted would be spontaneous because the danger was apparent; but your cooperation and assistance in combating the death dealing elements of disease

and ill health, while perhaps not as obvious as in the case of the fire haz- ford to Centre Hall on a business trip ard, are just as much needed in any the latter part of last week, and community not protected by proper spent an hour or more with friends. application of scientific public health.

"What then can you do to aid the health officer in his efforts to keep the community free from preventible diseases and to promote health? Let us review, briefly, some of the possibil-

"Typhoid fever has been eliminated by L. E. Stover and Stover G. Snook range from 72 per cent. to 82 per cent. been purchased each having a record in its epidemic form from communities and a second one by S. W. Gramley, at which have wisely invested in a safe Millheim, will give that town ample is a well known fact that the longer able prices.

A group from Stormstown applied to this precaution is neglected the more the association for membership made certain is this dread disease to put in up of the following men: T. G. Wilson, its appearnce. Statistics show that Harry Fishre. C. O. Beck, and A. J. tuberculosis has diminished greatly Beck, These men were accepted by since a concerted drive was started to the association as Block No. 4. They improve living conditions and segreagreed to purchase another bull of the gate the sick. Much has recently been same anality as the three hulls nur- said of the ergdication of dinhtheria of the court session. chased last year. This will make four by the administration of toxin-anti tox-

in. The experience of several commuing every two years will mean service nitles, which have tried out this safe Bellefonte Match Company is dispens for the members for a period of eight preventive treatment and as a result ing with a general manager. This The following men were elected as a should be sufficient proof of its worth. Montgomery, has been Col. W. Fred School Report for 5th and 6th Grades. Matilda; Augh Wason, Warriors Mark; ounce of prevention is worth a pound manager have been conferred on W. J. J. Markle. State College, and J. G. of cure' and your health officer will Frederick Reynolds, Jr.

gladly explain its application in the r used as a "dry" cleaning pro-was ignited by a spark from the

The Siren.

FROM ALL PARTS.

The Pink Label appears this week. It's decided now-it won't be a

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Both local banks will be closed tomorrow (Good Friday.)

The Bell Telephone company has a total of 50.000,000 miles of wire in use on its systems. This is enough to circle the earth 2,200 times.

Frozen radiators on automobiles were common sight last Friday morning.

Mrs. Roger T. Bayard, of Tyrone, came to town the middle of last week, called here on account of the serious illness of Miss Jennie Stahl, a relative.

Mrs. Crawford and grandson, Horace Hartranft, accompanied F. M. Craw-

After a week's vacation, Newton E. Crawford is again back to his studies at the Bellefonte Academy. Of course, Newton is "coming out" for the academy baseball team this spring, and that he will get a regular berth is a eafe bet.

A tract of land recently purchased

Beginning with the May term of court, the grand jury will be called the week prior to the regular term of court. The order to do so was issued by Judge Furst, the purpose being to expedite work of the court and to be ready to hear cases on the first day

Due to a retrenchment policy, the have all but eliminated diphtheria, personage, since the death of Joseph "There is a trite old saying that 'an Reynolds. The duties of the general

Prof. and Mrs. Guy Corman. of Edpublic health problems of your com- inboro, came to Spring Mills on Satmunity. He can interpret the value of urday where they are with friends. public health nursing service in hand- They brought with them Mrs. Ellen the City Club cleaning establishment ling the details of the health program. Heckman, mother of Mrs. Corman, who n Lewistown, and his wife, were se- advising new mothers and watching had been in the Erie county town since after the health of young bables, help last fall, but will now remain at Spring riously' burned when a washing ma-chine exploded. Gasoline mixed with discusses and many other processity Mills, long her home. Mr. Corman is

A new Chrysler-50 coupe was purthe charge and community, as well as chased by W. F. Keller, and will be used by him on rural delivery route out from the local post office.

following pupils made 100 per cent. in monthly tests: Spelling-Lois Packer Lawrence Hartley, Woodrow Hoster man. Harold Dunkle, Jack Coldron.

Direction Finder Will Ald Lost Mail

Aviators-Eighty Foot Tower.

Some of the prestige lost by Belle-

With the new direction finder in op-

be in constant communication with his

nearest landing field. Each plane will

carry a small device which will auto-

matically send out signals, which can

be heard at the receiving station on

the earth. Each of the four wires

appreclated.

Good-Bye, White Station.

district. It would probably be as high as 95 per cent.

Purchased New Cars.

A special-6 Nash coupe is being

Report for seventh month: Per cent. of attendance, boys 97, girls 91. The

Many are the criticisms made that the mode h boy or girl does not meas ure up to the standards in arithmetic etc., as of yore. We would like to here state that the group of yore going to High school was a select, picked group and needed to be proficient in but few studies, whereas today much is requir- Decker later repudlated the agreement, ed. Today practically every pupil at stating that at the time he had unleast enters High school. Life is more derstood the price to be \$6500. In givwell, if not better.

Our problem now is to fix a standard high enough and flexible enough for a very complex curriculum which limited company or corporation, nor shall be just to all concerned.

It was decided that the examination for High school entrance this year shall consist of two parts. The first ter into any agreements. shall be, a subjective test and the second a classification test.

ordinary school subjects and measures the property. Mr. Decker, according achievement in school studies.

A classification test is a test to determine the mentality of the child and place during the remainder of his life and problems to be performed in a without a rental consideration. certain limited time.

because it will be a better and more ident judge of this county. fair measure of the child.

The next meeting will take place some time in September, in the grand jury room. ***

COURT PROCLAMATION.

the Peace, Over and Terminer and scription to the newspaper. General Jall Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the County of Centre and to commence on the

THIRD MONDAY OF MAY. 1927, being the 16th day of May, at the Triangle last autumn. 1927, and to continue for two weeks. (The Grand Jury to meet on the Second Monday of May, 1927.)

NOTICE is bereby given to the Coroner. Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and also such Constables, (that may have business in thei respective districts, requiring to report to the Honorable Court) that they be then things to their offices appertaining to be done, and those who are bound in

recognizance to prosecute against the prisoners that are and shall be in Jail

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., April 9th, 1927.

Decker Holds Old Farm.

Judge James C. Furst handed down duced in Pennsylvania are the Stay n opinion on the Latrobe Hunting man, Jonathan, Delicious, Baldwin and and Fishing Club versus former county Rome, according to a survey of 291 reommissioner John Decker case that tail stores in 10 cities made by the nay be far-reaching in its effect. Sev- State Bureau of Markets during Feberal years ago the club entered into an ruary and March. These five varieties agreement with John Decker for the were handled by more than threepurchase of 700 acres of hunting territory in Decker Valley for \$5500. Mr. grower who has most of his apple acreage planted to one or more of these complex, and comparatively speaking, ing his opinion against the Hunting he is assured of a good market at varieties is indeed fortunate because they are functioning in life just as Club, which had entered proceedings home." to force Mr. Decker to deliver a deed,

Judge Furst stated that since the club The Passmore House, Front and and never been actually formed as a Spruce streets, Philipsburg, one of the insurance and automobile insurance, had they appointed any trustees as is required by law for companies operatthe building and equipment from Josiing without profit, they could not enah Pritchard. The consideration was The hunting club, it appears, since

entering upon the agreement, had sethotel his personal attention. A subjective test is a test on the tled a number of claims filed against NEW RADIO STATION to the agreement, is is stated, was to

have the privilege of living on the consists of a number of simple tests and all the proceeds from the farm

This was the first case to come be-We are all glad for the new method fore Judge Furst since he became pres-

Evening News Pays Insurance.

Edward Shultz, representative of the Harrisburg Evening News, received a finder within the month. The new apcheck for \$1,000 payable to Mr. and paratus, the only one between WHEREAS the Honorable James C. Mrs. Homer Putt, of Port Matilda, pa-Furst, President Judge of the Court rents of the young man who was killed of Common Pleas of the 49th Judicial in an automobile accident in Bald District, consisting of the County of Eagle Valley before Christmas, at Centre, having issued his precept, bear- which time the car in which he was ing date of the 4th day of April, riding ran into a team of horses hitchair mail service. 1927, to me directed, for holding a ed to a wagon driven by Domer S. Ish-Court of Common Pleas, Orphans' ler, of this place. He carried one of eration it will be practically impossible Court, Court of Quarter Sessions of the accident policies issued with subfor a plane to become lost, even in the densest of fogs, for the aviator will

Mrs. Clifford Kato, of Osceola Mills. received a check for \$750. She is the widow of the colored man, whose death resulted from an automobile accident

Methodist Home Gets \$50,000.

In her will filed for probate at Sunplane. The intensity of the signals bury, on Tuesday, Mrs. Harriet Phillips, deceased widow of the late Wil-liam A. Phillips, millionaire coal oper-planes toward their destination. T. upon the order of the railroad offiplanes toward their destination. liam A. Phillips, millionaire coal opertor of Mount Carmel, left over half a stations at the Bellefonte air mail field of the road bed and track. million dollars to charity, among her and there in their proper persons at dist home for the aged, at Tyrone; \$20, now before the Bureau of Standards bequests being \$50,000 to the Metho-

Shad for Easter.

I will be prepared to supply a lim- feet south of the main building at the during the building of the concrete of Centre County, be then and there to ited number of shad, both roe and field, and will be connected to the ra- road over Nittany Mountain. He had prosecute against them as shall be just. buck, fo r the Easter trade. The fish dio booth in the building by the un- several large trucks on the job. Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, will be received Friday of this week. derground cables. All work connected the 9th day of April in the year of Come and see them. Also, will take with the operation of the new instalour Lord, 1927, and the 151st year of orders this week for delivery of shad lation will be in the hands of Harold the Independence of the United States next week. Let me know your wants. of America E. R. TAYLOR, Sheriff. -Wilbur Bland. -Wilbur Bland. in arrears, and a remittance will be Weinberg and Linnville.

Moore, Leacher

"Best Sellers" Among Penna. Apples. The "best sellers" among apples pro

returned to his home near Centre Hall should be. 'Public Health Is Purchasfourths of the stores. This fact prompts last week. the Bureau to say that "the apple

able," and is borne out every day in A meeting of the local P. O. S. of A. the records of municipalities which road purposes. will be held this (Thursday) evening have, increased their health budget when eighteen members of the former and consequently their health activi- ninety-first year of her age the latter State College camp will be received inties. to the order.

Kryder Miller, of Lancaster, who is

devoting his time to the sale of life Find out if you are getting every owners, George W. Miller purchasing remain until after Easter. Judge James C. Furst has issued his

precept directing that the several courts port." \$40.000. Mr. Miller, the new landlord, for Centre county be opened Monday, is in charge now and will give the May 16th Sheriff Taylor accordingly publishes the regular court proclamation in this issue.

alarm comes next aboard here. It ap-Miss Emma Wolf, daughter of J. Woman's College Hospital, Philadel- to be manipulated from its exchange ported favorable.

simply need to press a button. Mrs. (Dr.) W. E. Park, of Biltmore, station instead of a regular landing week. She will remain here with her imately 400 pounds. Its location has lishing of amodern wireless direction C. W. Slack for a week or more. New happy over the arrival of a daughter York and Cleveland, will be installed who put it her appearance on Sunday and operated by the Department of at their home at Lemont. Mrs. Houtz

Mrs. Harry J. Boon and Mrs. George lins: Buttermilk Starting and Growing John Prutzman, of Altoona, on Robertson, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mash-15% per ct. protein, \$2.75 per for approval, call for a steel tower 80 flight from Jersey Shore with a friend, 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of the dist home for the aged, at Tyrone; \$20, for a protein, \$2.75 and the a steel tower of might from the top of which on Saturday, was caught in telephone Mrs. Loney Krider and son, Mrs. Alodist Conference, and \$10,000 to the, are suspended four wires about 150 wires and tree tops, and finally landed Nappie Porce. Mrs. Mabel Shellenbers records, inquisitions, examinations and their own remembrances, to do those their own remembrances, to do those lege The occupants were very slightly hurt. Royer, Mrs. Sudie Luse, John H. Roypoint in one direction of the compass. Mr. Prutzman is known here to many, er. Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. John Lee The tower will be located about 2500 on account of his having been here and son, Coleville; Mrs. Alfred Lee, Boalsburg; Mrs. Jerry Confer, Spring Meal, \$2.50 per 100 lbs. Oyster Shells

> Alexander Roch, who is now in the 100 lbs. Do not confuse these scratch The PINK LABEL this week. Does Centre county jail, following his arrest grains with home-grown, untested yours show a 27 or 281 If not, you are in Rush township for shooting and grains. To pay one cent more for your wounding Joseph Krupa, is believed to requirements is spending money needbe a professional crook. lessly.

engaged in teaching school

dess, was ignited by a spark from the electric motor on the machine, throw-ing the burning gasodine over them. LOCAL AND PERSONAL The St. John's Union Sunday school at Farmers Mills will render an Easter service on Sunday evening. April 17th CHIT of S. Themas who had been in also of the many exacting duties with become effective June 1st, when the The additional one-cent gas tax will Clifford S. Thomas, who had been in but its absence is more keenly fell, the South during the winter months. The motto of your Board of Health the bound is his home more forter Hall should be forther bound to his home more forter hall should be tween \$6,000,000 and \$7.000,000 for

Mrs. Belle Kerstetter will attain the part of this month. She makes her "How can the community aid the home with her nephew and niece, Mr. health officer? Here is a good way, and Mrs. Edward W. Crawford, in Centre Hall. For the period of seven thing of value in your public health years and four months, Mrs. Kerstetleading hotels in that region, changed is at his home south of town and will program. (Your community's health ter has been ill and all the while conshould be second only to your own.) fined to bed, lying continuously on her Then, assure your health officer that back, and during all of this time she he has your financial and moral sup- was cared for like a child by Mrs. Crawford. Her condition at present is considered critical.

A few weeks ago appeared a notice The introduction of a siren as a fire in the Reporter that James S. Krape died in Seattle, Washington, word to pears arrangements have been perfect- that effect having been received by his AT AIR MAIL FIELD Witmer Wolf, of Ardmore, underwent ed with the Bell Telephone company daughter, Mrs. George C. King, in an operation for appendicitis at the whereby the latter will permit the siren Spring Mills. One day last week, to the great surprise of Mrs. Harry C. phia, recently. Her condition is re here by one of the operators, who will Reish, of Centre Hall, a niece of Mr. Krape, came a letter from the sup-The siren is supplied with an elec- posed dead man, stating that he was fonte last fall when the local air mail North Carolina, was due to arrive in tric motor and is a contrivance of hale and hearty. It appears that the field was made an emergency landing Centre Hall on Wednesday of this some proportions, and weighs approx- error occurred when a relative in the west-picked up a Seattle newspaper field, will be regained with the estab- sisters, Mrs. D. A. Boozer and Mrs. not been decided upon definitely, but and there saw an account of the death may find a place in the neighborhood of & Mr. James Krape. He sent the word east, and now it happens that it and was another James Krape who died, several other firms handling electric A. P. Krape, of Centre Hall, is a broappliances in Bellefonte, are willing ther of the man reported dead, and he is now enroute to the Pacific Coast. visiting relatives. His daughter here The sophomore class of the local touch with her father to impart to at once made an attempt to get in tionately once they meet, goes without saying.

The Kerlin Poultry Farm of this place has specialized for many years in high grade poultry feeds, shipping each year into every State in the Union. Their annual output of Baby Chick Starting and Growing Mash amounts to over 300 tons. They contract for as many as 15 and 18 cars at

one time, buying on a small margin The funeral of Mrs. Catharine Shirk live price. The following few quotaof profit and selling at a live-and-lettown friends and relatives: Mr. and ey to be saved by buying from Ker-Feeds, and is a formula used exclusive ly for 12 consecutive years. Wayne Laying Mash, 18 per ct. protein, \$2.75 per 100 lbs. Wayne 32 per ct. Dairy Feed, \$2.60 per 100 lbs, Wayne Pig and Poultry Grit (2 sizes) \$1 per 100

lbs. Scratch Grains (3 sizes) \$2.60 per

tennis courts. The trees were named, brick tree, the McCormick tree, the which can be heard by the pilot in the crew since Saturday. The cutting Knarr tree, the Brown tree, the Sweeney tree, and the Colyer tree. down of this class of laborers was al-The plans for the new automatic cial having charge of the maintaining was attended by the following out-of- tions will give one an idea of the mon-

Sunday.

Philadelphia, on Saturday, and stopped Friday, by planting trees and having will greet each other the more affecwit her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs, in exercises suitable to the occasion. Centre Hall. She had spent the wint Seven maple, two white pine and two

to furnish the siren and install it. Mrs. Ellen Stuart came up from High school observed Arbor Day, last him the good news. That the brothers

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Houtz are of the Kerlin poultry plant.

Commerce, at Washington, D. C. will be better recalled as Miss Florence who last fall took over the control of Zettle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. the radio and lighting systems in the Zettle, of this place.

er in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. larch trees were planted. Three of Ray Gilliland and children, of State the maples were placed near the school College, also called on Mrs. Jacobs on building, an the remainder west of the

Grover Weaver, one of the section the Runkle tree, the Spyker tree, the the ground, while a similar device in men under foreman Levi Hartley, at Smith tree, the Delaney tree, the Garthe ground station sends out signals Centre Hall, was laid off the regular

The Electric Supply company,