Interesting News Happenings from Clarence and Immediate Vicinity

ular having received the majority attractive as well as drumjoyous. Valentines among the staff. That number far exceeded the three score mark.

Marie Leigi; 7th. Delores McLaugh- ture. lin; 8th. Della Heaton.

Ann McGowan of Moshannon who in the P. M. At the former place Sunday, one at 8:00 and a second at June Cowher who was stenographhave perfect attendance term to each pupil who had shared his 10:30 a.m. date are: John Martonchik, Chris- Christmas box with some poorer tiana Botson, Mildred Kolasa and child received a special treat. Con- church holds alternate morning and

our local industries include E. M. tine Box. France Refractories (brickyard) has their brick row; Lehigh Coal Co., at Poormanside (Smith foreman) 147; dian articles were displayed. WPA road construction (Koshko supervisor) 23 (project completed). No. Twenty-two mines (3 miners)

Ziegler the notorious ax wielder 9, Sunday the 13th. of No. 10 was pronounced mentally nil by a sanity commission and was ast week (sold down the river) recommended to an institution for such of those thus afflicted.

Mr. John Murnyak of Cherry Run, was entertained overnight at the County bastile Wednesday. Mrs. Eva Wenrick and son Lloyd

returned home last Sunday after spending some time during the week previous with her daughter Kathryn and friends in North Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lambert and children of Milesburg, spent Tuesday the 15th, at the John Muirheau home here.

The birthday ball to be held at the new school the 22nd, for the P. T. A. promises to be quite an occa-

Sorry to report that two of our local youths who have military as- unflattered financially.) pirations: Joe Drapcho and Anthony Jendrisak failed in the competitive examinations held last week for We'd guess.

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Valentine Day has come and gone. | admission the Halls (theatre proed by Mr. Brungard the No. Four sicians 50c.of proceeds. A sum of higher grade pupil-a box of Val- The band group plans to outfit a entine sweets. With all his mean- new member with instrument and ness this teacher appears quite pop- traps to make the local unit more

Honor goes to the pupils who were and Ralph Reese of Bellefonte; Betshowered with the most Valentines ty Stephens, Delores McLaughlin in their respective rooms. First Isabell Stephens, Clair Tarman, Tobias; 2nd. Elsie Tynio 37; 3rd. from here. This same local group Mabel Vangor and Robert Murnyak; is expected to be sponsored by the Koshkor 5th. Muriel Vangor; 6th. pearance in the not too distant fu-

tests, games, anagrams and fortunes afternoon service every third Sun-An unofficial census of some of preceded the opening of the Valen-

Grade Four also observed Indian approximately 175 employees on Day Friday in picture, poem and cal characters, "I was glad when story, also objectively. Several In- they said unto me, let us go into the

Earl Blair eldest son of Howard Blair was quite ill the past week and hence could not attend First grade here. Dr. pronounced the ailment a touch of appendictis. Earl is a pop pupil who is transported from beyond Snow Shoe boro by the Stephand from the vicinity of Gillentown her aged mother, Mrs. Meck. station. (Windy Hill.)

The County Convention of school Directors to be held in Bellefonte this Thursday will call the following members of the local board representing East precinct. Mrs. Vivian person Watson, (Secy) Mrs. Josephine Drapcho, Mr. Andy Tobias and Mr. William Tarman (treas). We're sure they'll return to their thankless positions wholeheartedly, physically, mentally and spiritually (tho still

To all those loving adventure and having a mite of curiosity the scribe suggests you declare a holiday when entrants to West Point. Honors the timber raft being launched in Tuesday evening at his apartment. went to Philipsburg! and Altoona. Clearfield County, floats the legen-Not enough political pull hereabouts, dary Susquehanna and rivers its way oceanward. History repeating Kachonik all from Fixedman's ad-The local banjoers reinforced by itself. A spectacle unique to teens a few out of towners gave a superb and younger and reminiscent quandperformance to a goodly number of ray to oldsters who recall rafting tioned observant critic was entersuch fans both Wednesday and when the lumber industry of Cen- ained by relatives and friends about Thursday evening at the "Nickelod-con." (Town Hall). By asking 30c. to Clarence residents alone a minia-

who dares? Why couldn't we when us of the land of mystic dreams-It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTI- materials have the minimum water coring well that was different. Most Greetings Lone Cow Puncher of four cents more. Customers are your Greetings Lone Cow Puncher of cleaned. Two bad we don't have any best assets; lose them and you lose the West. We're happy to be of big shot county or state politician your business. 666 is worth three or your business. 666 is worth three or service to you. Thanks for your living in Clarence, then we'd have four times as much as a Substitute. unsolicited approval of our efforts. anow plow service on all our Pinchot Sorry we're not more intimately acquainted. The scribe would like to Dial 4021 Specializing in Surgery meet you by letter personally.

wondering if your're the same individual who wrote the ode to Poorwhen the same word juggler was originator of that column then. Do let's hear from you soon. Maybe we can find out what you want to know about the old home town. We hope we're upholding the better standards of old Hopkins Mills. Did they have a publicity chairman for P.

Our old timer reminds us of a historical note we'd like to mention. The last school at Sugar Camp was taught by Velda Etters in 1922. She is now Mrs. E. J. Gillen of Bellefonte. Over 100 pupils were en-

rolled there then. Last 8th grade teacher on the Hill (present 4th .grade) was and is harold Yeager of Howard. Two rooms there were then classed

Primary and Grammar grades. None of the present teaching staff in Clarence schools were holding any of the 6 positions when the new ex- brick building was first used for

Rumore afloat about greater consolidation and a township high school or at least a Jr. high. Won't that get the borough fathers flustered? Maybe a local unit of higher education would squelch some pampered favoritism now practiced un judicialiv!

Third grade is having a series of spelling contests between the girls and boys. The losers are to give Mr. and Mis. Henry Muirhead

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J. O. BREWER COAL YARD BELLEFONTE, PA. Bellefonte visited with the John will be found herein weekly. You Muirheads here during the past fit a name and keep your list, until all have been sketched, when we

A most pleasant surprise was receiv- prietors generously allowed the mu- Quicks) brought 50c. Lowest, purteacher in the form of a gift from a \$35 or upwards was realized by each. teen boxes were on sale but only 12 served—good executive—not a good provements to be put in the base- always right in an argument, talkament and a contract let for repaper-Players featured on the well ing the auditorium. The ancient chosen Banjo program were: Helen landmark in this end of the county. Decker, Jean Boden, Clair Poorman, It is so venerable that our old timer cannot recall its erection.

no one should find it hard to keep grade, Kathleen Myers and Andy Jack Bell and Leslie McLaughlin the Sabbath holy. At the McLhodist (Rev. Dershen, pastor), church pital: Baby Carlson, Joe Parslovich. services are had every Sunday, al- Carl Kochik and John Crestani are Branch. 4th. June Carlson and William P. T. A. group at another public ap- ternate morning and evening wor- all improving slowly. ship. Next worship scheduled is Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Gunsallus. Feb. 27th at 6:30 p. m. Rev. Palfey of Beech Creek were weekend guests Fourth and Sixth grade celebrated rector at St. Michaels (Slavish Cathat the Tarman home. Mrs. Gunsal-Second grade pupils taught by the 14th by having a party at school olic) holds two regular masses each his is Mrs. Harman's younger sister,

> The Greek Orthodox Catholic a number of years. afternoon service every third Sun-home on Sunday p. m. were Mrs. day. The priest in charge of this Stephens father, Mr. J. C. Fravel diocese has his manse at Hawk Run.

Oh, to be more like the old Biblihouse of the Lord.". Certainly you Mrs. Mary Chambers, son Edward can be Christian outside the Church and daughter Geraldine, visited her but the best Christians are found sister, Mrs. Annie Watson near No. within it: Let's be more regular worshippers in God's house,

The younger Methodists had a Valentine party the 14th at the Bateman home-Beryl and his sister Diana being two of the more ular members among that set. Mrs. Vivian Watson was in town on business Wednesday. She took ens bus which makes daily trips to her meals and stayed the night with

> A consignment of fuel both coal and wood was received at the Hill school last week. Mr. Clyde Quick contractor for the township's fuel supply delivered said product in

> A class for teachers in writing instruction met in the 8th grade room Thursday evening with all 13 twp. teachers present. Out of town teachers included Prof. Schmoke from Cherry Run, Martha Keini and Maxwell Fitzsimmons of Moshannon and Mrs. Rhoda Grieb from

> The following boys spent an hour or so socially with Mr. Brungard George Murnyack, Jr., Steve Franck, John and Bill Smitchko and Joe

> The past weekend the above men-State College and Bellefonte

The gossamer world caused by ture raft promenading Cherry Run foot deep snow which greeted our would be an event in itself. Yes, optics on arising the 20th, reminded nature has so well blessed us with fairyland endnantment. But momain thoroughfares were readily

The Jenny Tubridy funeral took place last Wednesday with interment at St. Mary's cemetery in Snow Shoe. Miss Tubridy was a native manside from Mo. some years ago, of our township and had lived a good many of her 3 score 10 years right near her birthplace.

Miss Meek, supervising principal of 1, 2, 3, 6, 7 and 8 grades was ill Monday and Tuesday of the past week. No substitu'e was available Teachers of the higher three for the position druing her absence. grades were off schedule from departmental teaching for one week but have again resumed the old rou-

Glady Cole, Louise Bodenchok and Annie Botson all 8th. grade girls visited school on the Hill Monday forenoon.

his sisters Marie and Jannet some shark teeth he found while beach

combing lately. Joe Granite is driving a newer Chrysler car which he secently purchased from a Bellefonte agency. The older car of the same make

figured in a wreck beyond redemption and sent to auto heaven. Bob Shive of Snow Shoe was admitted to the hospital Thursday. Albert Carlsons are the proud

ssessors of a radio at last. The diversified gloom chaser is only secondhanded from Moshannon but a real radio nevertheless. Rose Morgan, youngest daughter

of Joe Morgans and one of the twins spent the last week at the home of her aunt Emma McGowan. The Epworth League was to meet

conference with other Leaguers at Howard Friday evening. Committee meetings for the discussion of whats and hows for the party the 22nd, were called at the brick school at 4:00 p. m. Refresh-

pent Wednesday and Thursday Miss Kate Danko visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Danko Saturday p. m. Attendance at the M. E. church

school Sunday was quite small only Why blame the anow? For me always snows beautiful snow, Robing the earth in beauty below; h's fleecy flakes like white messengers go; For me it always snews beautiful anow.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bugosh were to Bellefonte Thursday afternoon shopping. They also took in two

Mrs. Alex Dudish was visiting at

the home of Mrs. Mary Waxmunsky Mae Chambers, Dolly Mulrhead and Jack Tressler all employed at State College attended a birthday party for Jack Lambert Saturday evening at the Lambert home in Milesburg. The day following they

called on home folks in Clarence, Mrs. Davis and Mrs . Heaton (Harpleasure Ptiday on a neighborly visit to one of our most popular young matrons Mrs. Helen Bafash. We hope the following character sketches will interest local school patrons. Two teachers descriptions

The box social sponsored by the announce characters in order of young folks of the Presbyterian publication for your comparison. State College Elliott Glenn Wasson, having spent several months at the church realized \$3.70 on their social See how many you get right. One was a business caller in our town reof the 16th. Highest bid box (Faye woman and one man. Don't think cently. we'll flatter them either—No. 1. Anchased by Lynn Quick 15c. Four- tiquated, rather dignified and ie- past week was indoors a few days on disposed of. The finance commit- mixer, conscientious to the nth de- but is improved at this writing. tee is to meet soon to discuss im- gree, tyrannical, observant, political,

tive and ex remely strict. No. 2. Effeminate, fussy, dependable, honest, conceited, impulsive. ingenious, agressive, radical, sociable, to al abstainer. cosmopolitan. With three churches in our town critical, poetic, short, jolly and in-there quisitive.

er in the brick yard offices here for

and her nieces the misses Helen and Bertha Gonder all from Osceola Mills.

visited over Sunday with the lady's mother and family at Beccaria, Pa. Banjo Band members who so ably helped in any way to make its debut a decided success.

Following are the P. T. A. committees not heretofore published. First name on list is the chairman of each committee-Membership committee: Mrs. Maude Krone, Mrs. Puhalla. Kobularchik, Entertainment-Mrs. Valeria Bateman, Mrs. Ruth Stephens, Mrs. Mary Kochik, Miss McGowan, Mrs. Josephine Drapcho. Mrs. Florence Myers, Mrs. Annie Kobularchik. Finance-Miss Ann

McGowan. Curfew may not ring tonight but we think it would be a swell idea if it did. Its beyond us to know what parents mean who allow their offspring to gallivant the streets and visit any mafers hang out at all hours of the night. Our town ordinance would stipulate. 'Curiew at been age scamper homeward after a warning ring unless accompanie; by an older individual or carrying an excuse with the parental signature. of course an official for enforcement would be necessary but who can question the merits of such an undertaking. Parents should know where older children are for that matter. Possibly more home

hoboeing, ha! Miss Verna Watson who resides along the cement highway toward Beech Creek trestle was in town a day during the past week to hear the Banjos and call on old friends. Miss Emma Stephens is ill at her parental home.

WOODWARD

Ed. (Spike) Sheesley had the mumps and couldn't work on the new school project but it was only a bad cold. So many of these old bucks in our localty have been moles ed quite a bit on account of the mumps. Just now Carls Roffner is still housed in with it. We hope he may soon re-

Walter Reffner is afflicted with a number of boils on his neck. On last Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year for the Woodward Union Cemetery Co., president, Har-ris Stover; accretary. Roy Bowerson; casurer, C. E. Kreamer; C. E. Kramer was reappointed caretaker

of the cemetery for the year. Edward Mulrhead sent home to Miliheim, were royally entertained at the home of Mr. and M.s. C. E. Kreamer on Thursday. Mrs. Winegardner is a cousin of Mr. Kreamer. On last Thursday Stewart Eisenhuth, our garage man, made a business trip to Bellefonte. This was his first trip on business anywhere since he has recovered from a severe attack of the mumps.

A new federal employe of New Jersey as towerman on Round Top mountain airplane station, arrived in town las, week one day. He took over the work made vacant by Mr. Clyde Pierce. It is now about eight years since Mr. Pierce accepted the Round Top Mountain position and kept it with credit to himself. We indeed do not like to have Mr. and Mis. Pierce and family leave our town. We unders and Mr. Pierce has secured a better paying position at the new Wilkes Barre airplane station which he will occupy in the

near future. ment committee met at Prancis ed over this locality with an ordin-McGowan's that night. Miss Lou Dudish of Penn State after the mercury dropped rapidly until about three o'clock on Sunday morning it began to snow lustily. A snow of approximately twelve inches fell. On Monday morning the mercuty stood at six degrees above zero. Steward Benner and Randall Stever in company with Harwood Kreamer made a business trip to Bellefonte on Monday.

YARNELL

The regular monthly meeting of the New Testament Class will be held Friday evening, Feb. 25th, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Shawley. Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toner Fetzer and Mr. and Mrs. John Balash were Helen Waxmunsky, Bea Dudish and Mrs. H. B. Walker and son Ralph. accompanied Keller Snyder on a motor trip to Florida, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker and family. The Walker family were residents of this place before moving to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Watson of Shawley home on Sunday afternoon.

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PINE GROVE

(By Mac Fry) That genial Insurance Agent of

Merchant Edward C. Martz, the account of a severe case of grippe, Michael Bressler is breaking

ground for a new house and carpenter shop near Guyer. M. Bert Musser was a caller Sunday last at Philipsburg State Hospital to visit his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Earl Musser who is a patient

Roy Gates and family of Lewis-Patients in the Philipsburg hos- town were over last weekenders at

> Everett hospital, having submitted to an appendix operation last Wednesday, latest reports are that he is home in a few days. Ex-commissioner of Huntingdon

Visitors at the Arthur Stephens case of ivy poisoning. County, Ben Everhart, is nursing a Rev. Ralph Illingsworth filled the pulpit in the Presbyterian church at

Lewistown last Sunday. Weekend guests at the Samuel Hess home on the branch were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Carra Carra and Mrs. H. Leigh Ebright of Centre Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Croup of Sunbury.

About 180 plates were set last Fritheatre the past week, take this for 3-linkers and Rebekah lodge ton, D. C. banquet. A luscious chicken supper was enjoyed. Attorney John G. Taylor was the evening speaker, whose theme included folks in every day vocations.

Ford mechanic, Thomas Frank

R. J. Martin has reopened his Spruce Creek flouring mill and is ready for his share of milling trade. Rev. Robert Leighty was a pleasant business visitor in Huntingdon

Dr. E. H. Gavitte and wife were callers last Tuesday at Everett hospital, also calling on some of their Bedford county friends.

Mrs. C. T. Homan and Mrs. J. F. eight bells and all children below Musser were callers Wednesday with Mrs. John Quinn and found her much improved from her recent ill-

Farmer and stockman, George P. Itvin celebrated his natal day last Wednesday at his Penna. Purnace comfortable farm home by entertaining members of his immediate to a sumptuous dinner, a beautiful birthday cake with candles work by both parents and teachers was baked by Mrs. Clair Irvin and would remedy some of this gypsy Miss Mildred Harps er.

James Rudy is improving nicely at Philipsburg hospital and will :eturn home in the near future. Ground is being broken on South Water street for two new houses to be ready for occupancy by April 1,

and Claude Myers, mingled with their fellow grangers in Boalsburg. C. O. Doesin of East Fairmount Tuesday evening at the first 1938 Neighbor Nite meeting.

New farm equipment agency Ben and Alexander Johnson, under the firm name of Johnson Bros. headquarters in Rock Springs with full in Johnstown on Monday. ine of Allis-Chalmers tractors and mplements—at your service.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Reed and son

Paul were Saturday visitors among he Parson's clan at Unionville. The many friends of Mrs. W. K. Goss will be pleased to learn of her my ovement from recent filness being able to be around her house as usual.

Charles M. Dale and wife and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Ricker were callers among their Ferguson Townhip friends Friday p. m. Mrs. Estella Isenberg will enter-tain at her home Priday evening.

he members of the I. W. T. Mission-Williamsburg Iusurance Agent, T. ord Frank, was a business caller g his friends here last Satur-

Don't forget the Gummo farm sale Saturday, Feb. 26, 10 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilliand acpanied by Lois and Doris Schillng were Thursday evening supper guests at the Mrs. Madalene Hawn ome in Shavers Creek valley.

At the congregational meeting last Sunday at the Presbyterian Grays-ville church, James S. Oliver, R. W. Reed and E. D. Isenberg were elected Elders, to succeed the late Elders who had passed on, John Wigton Ward and A. S. Peterson.

JULIAN

The weather man is certainly playing some pranks with extremes At about 8:15 o'clock on last Sat. of heat and cold in a few hours, and uiday evening a thunderstorm pass- on Sunday a nice little snow storm. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weller has been seriously ill but is improving at this writing. We are sorry to report that Mr. Sager, who has been a patient in the Centre County Hospital and who had returned home, had a relapse on day and it was necessary to return him to the hospital. Mr. Sager suffering from tetanus infection. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander and daughter Edna Jean attended the movies in Tyrone on Saturday even-

Mrs. Fred Andrews and infant son came home from the Centre County

M. and Mrs. Frank Gaut of Pa. Furnace called at the F. T. Rupert nome on Sunday. The ladies of the M. E. church wish to announce that they will serve lunch at the K. M. Alexander public sale on March 8.

Mary Breon and Irene Seiders, sudents of Bellefonte High School pent the weekend at the home of former's mother, Mrs. Nora Mrs. J. H. Turner had the mis-

fortune to fall and fracture a rib. She is improved at this writing.

Mrs. Mary Gill (daughter of Mrs. Jane Martin) is in the Philipsburg Hospital. It was necessary for her to go to the hospital to undergo an Mrs. Mary M. Gill an aged lady. also of this place is under the doc-

STATE COLLEGE

Mrs, Della Williams returned to her home on East College avenue, home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Neidigh of State College, R. D. had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Madeline Shuey, of Wilkinsthe John Quinn home on the Branch.

Donald Fry is a patient of the Clifford Close of South Burrows.

Superson and all others in any we interested and will be presented.

Mrs. Irvin Shuey, of Millbrook.

Clifford Close of South Burrows.

Clifford Close of South Burrows.

chard Parsons of State College.

coming fust fine and will seturn of Mill Hall, visited with Mrs. Orr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Neidigh of State College R. D. on Friday. Ross of State College R. D. will be glad to hear she is improving slowly. Mrs. Elizabeth Rand and Miss Ecter Pyle of South Allen street, accompanied by Mrs. Rand's mother. Mrs. Emma Tressler of Bellefonte visited with friends in Pennsylvania

Furnace on Wednesday. Mrs. Della Staff of South Atherton street had as her recent guest

street spent several days at the home of her brother and dater-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lamatine of Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsons, was a recent business visitor in Ty- daughter Veda, Mr. Russell Anstead, Martha Horner, all of State College, Melvin Harpster has resigned and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Way of Leas farmer at the Harold Glenn farm mont attended the benefit dance and accepted a position with Bal- which was held by the High School exer. Zoe Meek; Hospitality-Mrs. Emma furd & Co., State College dry clean- of Spring Mills on Wednesday even-

ing.

9. EVENSON. The first and final account of R. Earl Hobba and John N. McNeish. admrs. C. T. A. of etc., of Rockey Evenson, late of Rush Townbeen ill for some time is slowly im-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman of West Beaver avenue visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schreckengast in Millheim. Mrs. Eva Luce and daughter Edna of of Banard street visited in Centre

writing. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Annie Eisenhuth of Park Bellefonte Borough, deceased. avenue left Tuesday afternoon for Miami Beach, Florida, where she will remain for an indefinite time. Mary Gatey returned on Wednesday from New York, where she has been spending some time at the Art Hairdressing Institute, where she took a special course in hairdressing. Mr. and Mrs. George Lemman of

son and daughter-in-law, in Bristol, Tennessee, last week. Mrs. Robert James of Bast Park avenue entertained the members of Messrs John Rearick, Harry Peters the sewing club to which she belongs, C. O. Doesin of East Fairmount account avenue who has been confined to of Eli

his home because of illness is able to be out. Kenneth Andrews of North Barmard street, visited with relatives

FAIRVIEW This community was saddened on last Saturday when the Death Angel claimed one of its most esteemed citizens, Mrs. Hannah A. Lucas. Mrs. Lucas was spending the winter at the home of her son Mr. Irvin Lucas at Wingate. She was a resident of this place for over 50 years

and will be missed by many. Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. Russell Jones and baby and Miss Pearl Mann visited at the Myrtle Lucas nome on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman

Mrs. Myrtle Lucas and daughter Sylvia called at the Charles Lucas home at Holl's Hollow on Thursday Eugene Lucas of Pleasant Valley,

visited on Saturday with his aunt. Miss Ella Lucas. Mrs. Charles Chapman and daughter Paye visited with Mrs. Russell Jones on Thursday. Miss Sylvia Lucas visited on Friday p. m. with Mrs. Ruth Gilbert at

Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ea:1 Justice left on Monday for Akron, Ohio. Miss Faye Chapman spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Elia Lucas. Clair Chapman and Miss Pearl Mann called on Dick Watkins on Sunday evening.

Legal Notices

EXECUTRIX NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Walter G. Tallhelm, late of Huston Town-

ter G. Tallheim, late of Huston Township, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to MRS. MARY T. TALLHELM, Executrix, Julian, Pa., Johnston & Johnston, Attys.

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R. Whiteman, late of Snow Shoe Borough, deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to MARLIN WHITEMAN. Administrator. Snow Shoe, Ps., Johnston & Johnston, Attorneys. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Anna Beezer Bertram, late of Benner township, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay, to EDWARD T. BERTIRAM, executor, 4017 Northminster street, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

of near Hershey.

Miss Margaret Kimport of State
College, visited recently at the home
of Mrs. Ella Gingrich of Boalsburg.

Jean Alexander of State College,
was a recent visitor at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGowan as
the guest of their daughter Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Neidigh of

Ship. deceased.

Administration on said
estate having been granted the undersigned all persons indebted there-to are requested to make immediate bayments, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to TONER G. SPOTIS, Centrustee of etc., of the Clearfield Trust Co., trustee of etc., of the estate of Rob-trustee of etc., of the

REGISTER'S NOTICES

Gordon Braucher and Mrs. Blan-examined and passed and filed for record in the Register's Office for the inspection of heirs and legatees, creditors and all others in any way

Street visited with relatives in Harrisburg on Friday.

Nr. and Mrs. Leo Orr and family of Mill Hall, visited with Mrs. Orr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Neidigh

2. BILGER. The first and final The many friends of Mrs. Amos istrator of etc., of Nettle May Bilger, admin-loss of State College R. D. will be late of Potter Township, deceased. CRAWFORD. The first and final account of Frank M. Crawford, exer., of etc., of Mary M. Crawford, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. DONOVAN. The first and par-tial account of Mary Donovan and Thomas Donovan, excers, of etc., of Prank M. Donovan, late of Spring Township, deceased.

5. DALE. The first and final account of Louella Dale Cheeseman. E. H. Dale and H. Malcolm Musser, admrs., d. b. n. c. t. a. of etc., of

6. DHAEN. The first and final account of Frank W Dillen, administrator of etc., of Rhoda C. Dillon, late of State College Borough; de-

7. ECKENROTH. The first and final account of Wm. H. Noll, Jr., exer., of etc., of May M. Eckenroth, late of Spring Township, deceased. EICHELBERGER. The first and final account of LeRoy Eichelberger exer, of etc., of Charles Eichenberger, late of Spring Township, deceased.

FOGLEMAN. The first , and account of Margaret G. Poglefinal account of Margaret G. Pogle-man, admrx. of etc., of Anna Mac Pogleman, deceased 11. GILPATRICK. The first and

final account of Pirst National Bank of Philipsburg, and William Gilpat-rick, exects., of H. N. Gilpatrick, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased. John Kelly of East College avenue, who was injured in a fall two months ago while at work, is very ill at this of Rush Township, deceased. 13. ORIFFTIH. The first and final account of Alfred M. Griffith admr. of etc., of S. H. Griffith, late of

14. HAUGH. The first and final account of G. S. Shook, and N. E. Harel, admrs., of etc., of Hartel Haugh, late of Haines Township, de-

15. HAZEL. The first and final

account of Elizabeth N. Harel, admrx. of etc., of Thomas S. Harel, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. 16. HOUSER. The third and par-tial account of the first National Bank of State College, admr., c. t. a. of etc., of Emanuel M. Houser, late of Prospect avenue visited with their 17. JAMISON. The first and final account of Guy I. Jamison, admr., of Edward T. Jamison, late of Grego Township, deceased.

18. KORMAN. The first and final count of Laird C. Korman, admr., Elizabeth K. Korman, late of Miles-10. KREPS. The first and final Anything in Lumber account of Arrena Young, admrx. of etc., of Mahala C. Kreps, late of Belle Millwork, Doors, fonte Borough, deceased.

20. KBAPE. The first and final account of the Pirst National Bank of Bellefonte, guardian of etc., of Emma Krape and Jean Charlotte Krape, minors. 21. LONG. The first and flust account of C. Austin Long, Mabel M. Muser. Eleanor Shook, Miriam Ohl, executors etc., of Charles P. Long, late of Greeg Township, deceased. 22. LUCAS. The first and final account of Wilber S. Lucas and William M. Lucas admrs of Florence V. Lucas late of Potter Township, de-

23. MASSEY. The first and final account of Lulu G. Massey, admrx, of etc., of Joseph Massey, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. 24. MILLER. The first and final account of H. O. Miller, admr., of Hannah Miller, late of Boggs Township, deceased.

25. MUSSER. The first and par-tial account of the First National Bank, of State College, guardian of etc., of Richard T. Musser, a minor. 26. MATIS. The first and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Co., guardian of Farl Matis, a minor. 27. MATIS. The first and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Co. guardian of Helen Matis, a minor. 28. McGIRK. The first and final account of Pred E. Inberson, admr., of Annie L. McGirk, late of Philips-

burg Borough, deceased,

29. McCLOSKEY. The first and final account of Hewitt Baird McClos-key, exect., of etc., of Henrietta Hewitt McCloskey, late of Philipburg Bor-30. NEIDIGH. The first and final account of Daniel S. Neidigh, exect. of etc., of Daniel M. Neidigh, late of State College Borough, deceased. 31. OSMAN. The first and partial account of Carrie Smith, admix, of etc., of Catherine Osman, late of State College Borough, deceased.

32. PLETCHER. The first and final account of Ruth Long, admrx. of etc., of William B. Pietcher, lake of Howard Township, deceased. of The Union Trust Company, of Pitteburgh, trustee under will of Annie C. Rowland, late of Philipsburg ugh, deceased.

34. ROCKEY. The second and final account of Harvey and Henry Rockey, exers. of etc. of John B. Bockey, late of State College Borough, 35. SIMLER. The first and fine account of William A. Simler, exer, of etc., of Ellen Simler, late of Phil-ipsburg Borough, deceased.

36. SNYDER. The first and fina account of Charles A. Snyder, G. C. Snyder, and Frank C. Ruber, trusteen in partition of etc., of Charles Snyder late of Perguson Tewnship, deceas 37. TUSSEY. The first and par-tial account of The First National Bank of State College, guardian of William Goheen Tussey, a minor.

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45. WAGNER. The second and final account of C. Y. Wagner and George H. Hazel, execrs., of etc., of Adam Y. Wagner, late of Bellefonts

dian of etc., of Frank B. Scott, a 48. CULVER. The first and final account of W. C. Culver, B. H. Mc-Bath executors of etc., of George W. Culver, late of Snow Shoe Twp, de-

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