didate's behalf. The number which

trips was one entitled "Slidin"

explain for the nth time some tech-

attention upon his work. He dis-

and his band members had a pro-

general merchandise store oper-

terprises he attained a substantial

will be remembered longest was his

County Poor Budget

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levied early this year, is 6 mil't

making the total levy for all county

purposes 11 mills, which is 4 mills

in others it might prove to be wel-

townships and boroughs were re-

quired to take care of their own de-

pendents, and many districts levied

a district tax to cover those expen-

ses. Under the new set-up, of

tax levies, so in communities where

for the three members of the

Board (\$800 annually each in addi-

tion to their salaries as Commis-

sioners); relaries of clerks, investi-

gators and the solicitor; fees to be

Maintenance of the two county

homes, one in Bellefonte and one in

Rush township, near Philipsburg.

is expected to cost \$6,250 during

the year, while maintenance of de-

pendents in institutions not oper-

(such as Danville, Wernersville,

Pairview, Polk and other institu-

tions) is expected to total \$22,000.

A fund of \$15,500 has been bud-

geted for other forms of care. This

item includes board for dependent

adults in homes of private famil-

ies; board for children in private

families; burial expenses for dependents who may die during the

year, and similar items. The Insti-

tution District is not permitted to

An item appearing under the heading of extraordinary expenses

represents the amount the Board

to Be Held Here

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publication next week, Chamber of

ated by the Institution District

other administrative expenses.

tax rate increase will be

for all purposes in 1937.

Upon his

band work

father's death, Mr.

"Campaign Number,"

as most frequently played on these

Sportsmen Will Dine, Tuesday

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ed peas, beets and pickled eggs,

Tickets for the dinner are now in various clubs belonging to the counawards to be given away at the ban- inspect its merchandise men in those communities, and most of them are most worthwhile prizes. More than 200 sportsmen from a'l parts of the county are expected to attend the dinner, according to present indications.

Tickets must be purchased not later than midnight Sunday, April 10, in order that reservations can be made, it was emphasized last night. Tickets in Bellefonte may be obtained at the George Miller or Heverly sporting goods stores, or at Cox's restaurant.

Bee Keepers To Meet Tonight fices of County Agent R. C. Blaney lecture and moving pictures.

Opens Furniture

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ture at prices that are seldom heard cold slaw, butter, rolls, coffee and of outside of large cities. A glance over the list of items and prices found in their advertisement on the hands of the secretaries of the page 2, second edition of this news- rites at the grave in the Curtin paper, will be convincing evidence cemetery were in charge of the "Democratic Song." Whether the of the savings offered, and should Masonle fraternity, of which Mr. song had anything or not to do the school. will enable the holder to participate induce every prospective purchaser Wetzler had long been a member. With the election, Mr. Wetzler was in the drawing of a number of of furniture to visit the store and

generally known.

in the postoffice building. Bellefonte, at 7:30 o'clock this Thursday evening, Edwin J. Anderson, of ler, Jr. The Centre County Bee Keep- State College, bee specialist for the ers' Association will meet at the of- State, will present an illustrated Milesburg Baptist church, was a himself, and tried to keep his

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Friday and Saturday Only!

SUGAR - - - 10-lb sack 49c

Pineapple Juice 2 No. 2 23c

Sweet Potatoes - - - 2 cans 23c

California Prunes - - 4 lbs 25c

Grapefruit Juice - 3 No. 2 cans 25c

SMACKS - large box 14c

Coffee, Always Best - Ib can 23c

Cheese Wafers - - 2 boxes 25c

Juicy Grapefruit 5 for 25c

3 Ige. cans 25c

- 2 lbs 65c

Tomato Juice -

Brockerhoff Hotel Bldg.



bands at one time directed by Mr. Wetzler, attended the services yes-

quet. These awards are being do-noted to the local clubs by business | The store will be in charge of there on June 23, 1870, making his re-election. Herbert Taub, son of Mr. Taub, of age at time of death 67 years, 9 | Frank L. Wetzler's last appearthe Lewistown store. The young months and 10 days. His parents ance locally as director of his band man, who has been a student at were Lewis F. Wetzler and Leah was in the Elks Hallowe'en parade Penn State, will secure a release Pletcher Wetzler, his father having in Bellefonte last fall. Although he from his college studies to assume founded the undertaking business was unable to stand the strain of management of the local branch of which his son continued. On Sep- walking over the parade route, Mr. the business. The Taub Furniture tember 19, 1895. Mr. Wetzler was Wetzler had a chair fixed on the low Exchange of Lewistown have been united in marriage with Elizabeth rear of a small truck, and from this county for a number of years, and son and two daughters: Malcolm L. during the parade. are no strangers to a great many and Ruth Wetzler, both at home, of our readers. For this reason their and Mrs. William Bottorf, of Clearreputation for fair dealing is pretty field. Other survivors include one leader he was patient, but a strict brother, John L. Wetzler, Centre County Register of Wills, of Boggs township; and two grandchildren, Elizabeth Ann and Malcolm Wetz-

Mr. Wetzler was a deacon of the liked profane speech, never used it member of the I. O. O. F. and Re- "boys" from the use of rough lang- G. M. Decker, E. High street. bekah lodges and the Elks lodge, of uage. The use of intoxicants or to-Bellefonte; was an active member bacco had no place in his scheme w. S. Walker, 18 N. Spring street. of the Masonic bodies in Bellefonte, of life. the Jaffa Shrine, Altoona, and the Williamsport Consistory, and was than a man who interpreted music a member of the Shrine Band in through his young pupils. He enjoy-

Politically he was a staunch member of the Democratic party, and found respect and admiration for took an active part in all civic and their leader. community affairs. He was a member of the board of directors of the Wetzler continued the undertaking Bellefonte Trust Company and held business founded by the elder Mr. other positions of trust in the com- Wetzler, and also continued the

Mr. Wetzler's music career began ated in conjunction with the funeral when he was about 9 years old parlors. Through these business enwhen he managed to obtain possession of a trumpet. His father did financial position, but his greatest not encourage young Frank in his activity and the one for which he hobby, but the youth persisted and at the age of 13 years had become quite proficient. At the age of 16 years he was directing the Milesburg band. The same year Mr. Board Fixes 1938 Wetzler and four other Milesburg boys got the urge to travel and they started out to tour the state as traveling musicians. They returned in 1887 with a wealth of experience, but with no money. He continued with his work in the Milesburg band and in the early 1890's took that orgamization to Hecla Park, to participate in a band contest. Millheim had drawn first place and expected to win the contest without any trouble, but Mr. Wetzler, who had not been idle since his State tour, surprised officials and spec-

cornet-the director's favorite in-Although he personally preferred the cornet, Mr. Wetzler could play any of the brass instruments, and any of the brass instruments, and last year, the present 4-mill county could teach others to play drums tax will mean a reduction of 1 29 N. Spring street. and reed instruments, although he

tators when his band carried off

first honors The prize was a new

was hard presed for money. Mr. Wetzler was offered \$10 to bring the band to Rellefonte for a celebration being held here. Another band was offered \$60 for the same amount of service. The Milesburg would be provided to and from paid tax collectors for collecting Bellefente, and Director Wetzler the poor tax; office supplies and Band learned that transportation Bellefente, and Director Wetzler got his boys together and induced Bellefonte officials to allow them a sum in each for transportation. Local officials agreed, and on the morning of the big day the band assembled at Milesburg and headed by Director Wetzler, marched the entire distance to Bellefonte, putting the transportation allowance

In subsequent years Mr. Wetzler spent several years playing in circus bands, having played one season with the Walter L. Main circus band. He considered circus work the best type of training for a bandman, contending that the regular playing every day was the best practice possible to obtain. Probably the best known of the

many Wetzler Bands was the fam- allow more than \$75 for the burial of any of its dependents. ous "Our Boys Band" which was organized on March 17, 1914, and which made its first public appearance on Decoration Day of that year. After the United States entered the World War and many of the "Our Boys Band" members had expects to borrow before tax money is received. answered the call to the colors. The budget, now on file in the Commissioners offices, and avail-Mr. Wetzler organized a girls' band, throughout the state. Later on a able for inspection there or which may be inspected in the advertiseand this unit, with more than 100 pieces, proved extremely popular until Mr. Wetzler was no longer able to maintain scales. able to maintain regular practice

During recent years it has been the custom of members of the original "Our Boys Board" to Ro Hol inal "Our Boys Band" to hold an annual banquet and reunion on or about March 17. These reunions, usually attended by upwards of the county's first parade of pets. fifty members, some coming from All boys in the county are invited considerable distances for the event, to join in the parade, bringing with were highlights of the band's his- them their pets, whether they be tory. In 1932 and 1933 only mem- in the form of canaries, dogs, bers and a few invited guests of horses, monkeys, cats or whatnots. the band attended the reunions. In Nothing is barred. The parade will 1934 and 1945 members were per- pass through the principal streets mitted to bring their wives, and the of town and will come to a halt at affair lost some of the intimacy the Diamond where a girls doll which had characterized the pre- show will be held. Any girl in Cenvious reunions of bandmen with tre County is eligible to enter dolls their director. The flood of March in this contest, and prizes will be 1936 prevented a reunion that year, awarded for the best exhibits. and in 1937 Mr. Wetzler's ill health Judges for the events, and the resulted in a cancellation of ban- line of parade will be ready for

one of its members, John L. Wetz- Cooking School ister of Centre County, and the Sets New Record band toured the county in the can-

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Because of many requests Frank Leslie Wetzler was a na- chosen for the office, and four years ceived from housewives in Belle-Democrat beginning next week will publish the programs and menus lis and other diseases.

for each of the three days. If space printed next week

Persons who received awards at selling to the people of Centre Ann Lingle, who survives with a vantage point he directed the band last Thursday's session of cooking school were as follows; Personally he was a man of even

1. Decorated cakes, Nellie Weber, and genial disposition. As a band of Howard.

2. Oatmeal cookies, Emily Wardisciplinarian. He was as ready to field, West Curtin street, Bellefonte. nicality to a student as he was to 15 N. Spring street. reprimand one who didn't keep his

4. Assorted packages gelatin, Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver, Milesburg. 5. Steamed carrot pudding, Mrs. 6. Assorted packages gelatin, Mrs.

Assorted tarts, Mrs. Fred Bil-As a band leader he was more ett. Bellefonte, R. D. 8. Assorted packages gelatin, Mrs. Jesse Sowers, Milesburg, ed being a "father" to his charges. 9. Daffodil cake, Mrs. Charles H.

> Cruse, 104 E. High street. Alice Reese, Wingate. 11. Assorted tarts, Miss Mary F. Ralston, Bellefonte, R. D. 3.

12. Chocolate cake, Mrs. Samuel Winners Chosen Chick, Pike street. 13. Cheese cake, Mrs. Charles Knepp, Phoenix avenue.

14. Electric toaster given by West Penn Power Co., Mrs. H. E. Cor- Probst, Katherine Horne, Elizabeth man, 422 East Bishop street. Prizes awarded at the final session of the school, Friday, were: 1. 30-minute bread, Verna Gordon, Halfmoon Hill.

2. Assorted packages gelatin, Mrs. Joseph Jodon, High street. 30-minute bread, Mrs. Emma Wetzel. 143 Willowbank street. 4. Assorted packages gelatin, Mrs. W. H. Ott, High street. 5. 30-minute bread

Shuey, Bellefonte. 6. Assorted packages gelatin, Mrs. higher than the 7 mill tax levied Marion Barnhart, 426 E. Bishop and Mr. H. B. DeArmeat, principal

noticeable in some districts, while Weaver, Logan street. 8. Ham loaf and vegetables, Mrs. come. Before this year the various g Whittaker, W. High street.

9. Hot potato salad in Wear-Ever pan, Mrs. W. C. Rowe, Bellefonte, 10. Assorted packages gelatin, Melda Gordon, Halfmoon Hill, 11. Hot potato salad in pan. Mrs. Clarence; Mrs. J. H. Baird, Renovo course, there will be no local poor Grover Merryman, Bellefonte, R. D. 12. Planked steak, Helen M. Grove, a five mill poor tax was collected 210 W. Lamb street.

13. Hot potato salad, May Taylor, sons in Porest Protection was furand reed instruments, although he could not play them himself.

In the early days of the Mileaburg Band, when the organization was hard pressed for money. Mr. was hard pressed for money. Mr. was hard pressed for money. Mr.

shows. This item includes salaries 217 S. Spring street. Nurses Here Get Committee Posts

> (Continued from page one) Association, at Altoena, Mrs. Tress- perpendicular wall. er was named to the important. She owes her life to the fact that public relations committee, and by she landed on a pile of ashes on virtue of her office in the local the floor of the quarry, which has group became a member of the dis- been used as a dump for the past trict advisory council, while Miss number of years. The ashes broke Mary Swartz was chosen as a the force of her fall.

Miss Swartz. Mrs. Dorothy Bathgate, who was Mrs. Tressler reported that the Some," with lots of slide trombone in charge of the school for the Association has secured Miss Alice years, and part of it has been filled terday in a body, although the work. Among band members this second year, immediately won her O'Halloran, R. N., of the State Deceremony included no music. Last selection got to be known as the audiences with innumerable hints partment of Public Health Nursing and the on cooking while she prepared the as speaker at a public meeting to er, will outline the work of the State Nurse service and sketch the tive of Milesburg, having been born later polled a rousing majority for fonte and vicinity. The Centre special drives now under way against tuberculosis, cancer, syphil-

> The local nurses' group also has permits, all programs will be re- requested G. Edgar Hoover, head of Prize winners at the school last agent here to speak at a public rhursday and Friday are listed be- meeting to be held on Tuesday, May been received from Mr. Hoover.

3. Decorated cakes, LaRue Tate, sociation to be held sometime in

Refreshments were served by a committee composed of the following members: Mrs. Irene Badger. Beezer. Mrs. Finnin. Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Beatrice 10. Assorted packages gelatin, Mrs. Beckinger. Miss Ethel Beaver and Miss Iva Burkholder.

The judges were Rev. J. W. Palfy, and Mr. R. W. Bullock, Lock Ha-

Child Escapes Death In Fall

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danger, she ran too close to the

Allegheny Street



DR. HOWARD F. BAUER

In the fall of 1931 the Wetzler Commerce officials declared yester-

--- OPTOMETRIST ---

band got behind the campaign of day.

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted **Broken Lenses Replaced**

W. E. Crossley Jewelry Store Brockerhoff Hotel Bldg. BELLEFONTE, PA.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 3-W.

the G-Men, to send a narcotics 24, but at this time no reply has

The Association voted to make a contribution to the American Soclety for the control of Cancer, in conjunction with a drive sponsored the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Plans were made for the annual banquet of the As-

At the conclusion of the business session, Mrs. Mary Beezer, chairentertainment committee, introduced Mrs. Onyx Black. and Miss Dilemma White, identified only as local entertainers, who presented a playlet entitled "Hangin' Out the Wash."

In Essay Contest

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The Department's Bulletin Lesnished all Sproul District schools last fall, and evidently has been made good use of.

edge and plunged over the almost

member of the legislative commit- Members of the family rushed tee. The following delegates from down into the quarry and carried Bellefonte association attended her home, where a physician who

BOTTORF BROS.

Bellefonte, Penna.

in Good Housekeeping

the district meeting: Mrs. Mary examined her a short time later child fallen on the stone floor of Beezer, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. Ma-discovered that aside from a bad the quarry, or had she struck a bel Finnin, Mrs. Helen Lambert, fright, the little girl was suffering ledge along the face of the wall, Mrs. Bertha Zimmerer, Mrs. Tress- only superficial injuries, from her death would have been almost Miss Catherine Ventre and which she is now recovering rapid- certain. Mr. Conerby is an em-

The quarry has not been used for pany here.

ploye of the Federal Match Com-

with rubbish and ashes. Had the -Read the Classified ads.

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PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 cakes 17c SUPER SUDS 2 lge pkgs 37c Octagon TOILET SOAP 2 cakes 9c Oct. Soap Powd. pkg 5c Oct. Gt. Soap 4bars 19c

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