# OBITUARY

ELMER E. DOUTY.

Elmer E. Douty, a life-long resident of Sugar Valley, died Thursday of last week at his home in Loganton, R. D., following an illness with He is survived by four daugh-R. L. Freas and continued in the Evangelical church, Greenburr, Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

MRS. CHRISTOPHER CHARLTON Mrs. Mary E. Charlton, 63, wife of Christopher Charlton, died unexpectedly Tuesday evening of last heart attack. A native of Orassflat, Clearfield county, she had reshe leaves one daughter, Mrs. H. H. tery. Pattison, of Palo Alto, Calif., three brothers and two sisters: William Berg, of Milesburg; Edward F. Berg, of Harrisburg; George B. Berg and Mrs. E. H. Bodley, of Fleming, and Mrs. Theodore Mattison, of Philipsburg; also one half-brother, Harry Berg, of Kylertown, and a half-sister, Mrs. John Hepperly, of Harris-

ROY P. MOSEL. Roy Portet Mosel, well known World War veteran, of Tyrone, died suddenly at his home Sunday morning following a heart attack. He had not been ill, and had worked on Saturday. Mr. Mosel was a son of William H. and Margaret (Miller) Mosel and was born at Pennsylvania Furnace on December 23, 1891. On the, Wash., and a sister, Mrs. John May 20, at Pittsburgh, he was united in marriage with Miss Mae Cherry, of Bellwood. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Arlene Catherine, his parents and a brother. Deceased was a member of Howard Gardner Post, American Legion, and of the First Presbyterian church of

#### MRS. MARGARET DAVIS.

Mrs. Margaret Davis, wife of B. Frank Davis, died at her home at Warrior's Mark, on Saturday morning following a seven months' illness. Mrs. Davis was a daughter of William and Hannah (Shady) Myers and was born at Hecla Furnace, Centre county, on June 8, 1866. On March 20, 1883, at Half Moon township, this county, she was united in Gentlemen: marriage with B. Frank Davis. She is survived by her husband and It is like a letter from home, or thee echildren, Mrs. Carrie Wertz, even better, as there is news of so Spruce Creek; Clarence Davis, Al- many people I know in Centre toona; Mrs. Anna Brant, McCon- county. nellsburg; Alfred Davis. Spruce I have charge of a 700-acre stock Fogle, who is 19 years of age, also I Creek; William Davis, Quakertown; farm on the James River, 18 miles Randall Davis, Milroy; Mrs. Russell west of Richmond, Virginia. We Gatesburg Lotheran church.

## SAMUEL S. FRAVEL

county and well known retired our cattle on pasture since April 6. farmer, died at his home on North We planted potatoes and sowed oats Spring street, Bellefonte, at 2:30 on February 27th. They are looking o'clock last Thursday morning after fine a several months' illness with a My biggest trouble is getting comcomplication of diseases. He had failed rapidly since last January 27 when he suffered a fracture of a hip Centre Democrat. Our colored help in a fall at his home. Mr. Fravel is better than the white. I am workwas a son of John and Marie Spayd ing fifteen men, three monthly Fravel and was born in Sugar Val-men (white); the colored men get this county, on December 16, \$1.50 a day, 10 hours. 1850, making his age at time of death 88 years, 3 months and 27 electricity and water near our horse marriage with Emaline Hoy, who barn, so that a man living there survives with the following child- can take care of our horses and also ren: Harry, of Howard; Miss Cath- drive a team. We have practically erine, at home; Mrs. J. D. Keller, all new equipment. A man has very of Magnolia, Del., and Walter, of good working conditions and living Montoursville. Other survivors in- quarters. in Benner township and moved into the late Miss Anna Hoy house on North Spring street, where they have since resided. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the E. Widdowson Funeral Home, North Allegheny street, with the Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor of the Bellefonte Reformed church, officiating. Interment was made in the Union cemetery, Bellefonte.

MRS. PHILIP E. WOMELSDORFF Following an illness of several months with a heart ailment, Mrs. Emma D. W. Womelsdorff, widow of Philip E Womelsdorff, died at the Philipsburg State Hospital, Priday morning, at 4:30 o'clock. The deceased was born in Philipsburg, Pebruary 9, 1875, a daughter of the late Harry C. Warfel and Sarah Du-Bree Warfel. In 1906 she was married to Mr. Womelsdorff and to this union two children were born, and who survive, namely: Marjorie C. wife of Dr. Carl Georgi, professor of bacteriology at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., and Rich-ard W. Womelsdorff, at home. Also surviving are a step-daughter. Mrs. Frances Reynolds, wife of Robert Reynolds, of New York City, and two grandchildren, Edgar Hess Womelsdorff and Mary Prances Womelsdorff, Mrs. Womelsdorff was an active member of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and a former of his sister, Mrs. Jane Martin, to member of the Philipsburg State Hospital Board. Following her graduation from the Philipsburg Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dando are High School she entered Lock Haven the proud parents of a baby daugh-Teacher's College and completed the ter, born Thursday at the Philipsrequired course. She was elected to burg Hospital. the teaching staff of the Philipsburg | Sunday vicitors at the home of public schools and taught a number Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler were of years. She also served several Mrs. F. L. Randolph and sons, David terms as a member of the Philips- Freddie and Jon of Pine Grove burg school board and acted as sec- Mills. retary. Services were held at the home Sunday afternoon with the Rev. F. W. Lickfield, rector of St. you come to its end. The way to Paul's Episcopal church, officiating. get through is to begin.

Mrs. Catherine Dixon, widow of the late Jerry Dixon, and a lifelong resident of the Hannah Furnace area, died at the home of her niece preumonia. He was 76 years of Mrs. Perry Sharer, near Hannah, at 7:50 o'clock Saturday morning after ters, five sons and seven brothers. a nine days' illness with a complica-Brief services were conducted at 10 tion of diseases. She was a daugha. m. Sunday at the home of Rev. ter of William and Susan Vaughn Furnace on July 26, 1855, making months and 20 days. She was unitwho died several years ago. The sole survivor in the immediate family is a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, of Port Matilda. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from week at her home in Renovo of a the Mt. Pleasant U. B. Church, near Fowler, of which Mrs. Dixon was a member. The Rev. Mr. Weaver was sided in Renovo for the past 33 in charge of the services. Interyears. In addition to her husband ment was made in the church ceme-

#### MRS. A. T. KLECKNER.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Kleckner, 67, wife of A. T. Kleckner, Loganton, died early Saturday morning at the Lock Haven Hospital after a brief illness with pneumonia. Mrs. Kleckner had been in failing health for over a year. The deceased had lived in Loganton since the time of her marriage and was a member of the Lutheran church. In addition to her husband she is survived by the following sons and daughters Charles, Neil and Garth, all of Lock Haven; Eldon, of Beech Creek; Mrs. Kathryn Shaffer, Mrs. Edna Lamey Mrs. Margaret Raudabaugh and Mrs. Beryl Lamey, al of Loganton; one brother, Curtis Barner, of Seat-Lupold, of Jersey Shore, Brief prayer services were conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home and continued at the Lutheran church, Loganton, by the Rev. Arthur P. Yeagy. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery.



FARMING ON LARGE SCALE Manakin, Va., April 16. The Centre Democrat, Bellefonte, Pa.

Your paper arrives each Friday.

She is also survived by 36 grandchil- We have over a hundred acres to his arrest. dren, six great grandchildren and plowed for corn. Will start to plant these sisters and brothers, Mrs. Al- corn about April 24. Spring is about feretta Oto, Bellwood; James two weeks late here this year. We Juniata: Mrs. Gertrude have ninety acres in small grain. Buckley, Ohio; Charles Myers, Bell- winter oats, winter barley, rye and wood. She was a member of the wheat, which will produce around 3500 bushels of grain. Have our own thresher, two tractors, two teams of fine mules and two teams of very good brood mares, from which we Samuel S. Fravel, native of Centre are raising mule colts. We have had

> petent help. That is why I am asking to have an ad placed in The

Should any of your staff be in great-grandchildren. Four years ago Richmond, I would be glad to have a learner's permit. The prospective the Fravel family left their farm you stop at our Boscobel Farm to officer, Motor Police Officer J. F.

PINE GLEN Rev. Shirley was attending conwill be Sunday at 7:30; Sunday School at 10 a. m. You will come

Mrs. Edward Hoover, Ethel Gentel and Raymond Hoover visited friends at Grampian on Sunday. Miss Dorothy Holt of Johnstown ent the weekend with home folks Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoover were nopping in Lock Haven, Saturday. Nan Burkely was visiting Mary

Miss Emma Midian was at Mo-

cuise May at Moshannon, Satur-

hannon on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hipple, Mr. nd Mrs. John Garbrick of Belletonte, were visiting, Mr. and Mrs. herman Askey on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Justice of Philipsburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

sann of Winburne, were also enter-

JULIAN Flemuel Rupert and family moved to Milesburg on Monday. Irvin Dillon moved from the home

#### 2 Sentenced In Theft of College Taxi Cab

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State College Police officer John ferry's you across the River Styx. R. Juba declared that the two Penn Ewing and was born near Hannah He trailed them to the rear of the The paper reads as follows: post office where Dunn was taken her age at time of death 93 years, 8 into custody. Next day Dunn identified Blasingame as the other occued in marriage with Jerry Dixon, pant of the car. Both were first offenders

Before passing sentence on the comply with the requirements of the act placed himself in danger of W. W. Carter, Adjutant General." being penalized. The sentence, accordingly, was the minimum provided for such violations.

Flick entered a plea of guilty to the unauthorized taking of William J. Ralston's motorcycle from its parking place in Cherry alley, Bellefonte, on the night of April 8, while Raiston was attending a motion picture. A short time before Ralston 'cycle, State Motor Police at Pleasdent near Julian, in which a car and a motorcycle had been involved. It developed that the 'cycle was fled from the scene on foot, accordthe case.

Ralston suspected Flick, since interest in motorcycles. trousers, Ralston said, were torn as mother. though he had been thrown from a

and upset. Flick was a first offend- to consciousness.

Harry A. Fogle, Jr., of Bellefonte, Chief of Police Harry E. Dukeman, of Bellefonte, prosecutor in the case, Brobst Bethlehem: Mrs. Emma have 300 acres of river bottom and the Bellefonte Hardware Company a daughter, Mrs. Helen Shugerts, of lent cooks. Stonebraker, Warrior's Mark; Ben island land, that is farmed in corn, and one for \$3.50 at the Love Lane Washington, D. C. They were born Miss Annie Kessling of Yarnell si Davis, Bellefonte; Mrs. Donald hay and small grains. The high filling station. He attempted to cash before he went to war. Goss, Pittsburgh. One son, Elmer land is used for pasture of over a check for \$8.75 at the Big Trout Oscar Davis, died in the World war. 100 head of Texas Whiteface steers. Inn, but the attempt failed and led present day conditions in Europe-

> Since it was Fogle's first offense, and since most of the money fraudthe youth was placed upon probation for three years upon payment of the costs and making restitution of the money.

> Paul Shank, of near Philipsburg, leading guilty to a charge of drunken driving, was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, a fine \$100 and to undergo 10 days in the county jail. Shank, a field engineer for the

WPA, was arrested February 11 after a car he was driving struck a machine parked along a street in Philipsburg. State Motor Police officer R. A. Martin, of Philipsburg. said he gave chase, arrested Shank and had him examined by a physician who issued a certificate of intoxication

Shank was given a choice of paying a \$100 fine and serving 10 days in jail, or of serving 30 days in jail with no fine. He chose the shorter iail term with the fine.

field county, appeared before the bar of Justice to admit that he gave false statements when applying for Hugar, of DuBois, was not present. but Kramer said his offense was that he had written on his license that he had never been involved in a serious motor accident. In 1937, Kramer explained, he had an accithe penalty provided in the motor crease its velocity.

Kenneth Boone, of near Howard. appeared in court to enter a plea of guilty to a paternity charge, but the plea was not accepted when it born in the Lock Haven Hospital, and that prosecution, therefore, will have to be made in Clinton county. The case is to be certified to the Clinton county court. Boone, it will be recalled, was one of four men from near Howard, who recently appeared in court on a charge of "kidnaping" a Howard chool girl and taking her to Mary-

Donald Krock, aged 20, of Pleasant Cap, pleaded guilty to a paternity charge and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1, the costs, the lying-in expenses, and \$150 per week for seven years for the child's support. He also is required to post a bend of \$500, with approved security, for the compliance of the order. Upon failure to do so he will committed to jail. Krock said

Comedy at Pine Grove Mills

The Ninth grade of Ferguson Twp. School has chosen "It's Papa who duction, and will present it this Fri- of little consequence, but a few have good water and loads of ancesday, April 21st, at 8 p. m. Usual stitches will improve the appearance tors." But unfortunately for us admission of 15 and 25c. This is a of the hat and increase one's feeling these ancestors took their cultural good comedy with an excellent cast, of being well-groomed Don't fail to see it.

-The most news for \$1.50.

#### Bellefonte Man Has Been Officially Dead

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of restitution, damages of \$5 to the about him in describing the war motorcycle, \$150 to a car involved wounds which brought about his de- Stanley Watson spent Wednesday of in the accident, and to serve 60 days mise. In fact, he'll tell you he last week with relatives in Lemont. in the county jail. Flick had told never died at all, thus fooling the the court he was unable to pay a United States War Department, home from the hospital some im-

When pressed about details as to State students had taken the H. K. how he came to die and stay alive at the Centre County hospital where Resides taxi from its parking place all at the same time, "Kiddem" March 4, and were driving about produces a sheet of paper, yellowed hesions. State College when he noticed them. with age and worn out at the folds.

"Army of the United States of America. To all who shall see these presents, greetings. This is to certify that Charles J. McCoy, Private in Company D, 364th. Infantry, died with honor in the services of his two Judge Walker declared that the country on the 3rd. day of October. penalty as imposed by law was man- 1918. Given at the Washington, D. datory and that a judge failing to C., office of the Adjutant General of the Army this 28th. day of May 1919.

Most of us don't have anything nearly as legal-sounding to prove that we're alive.

Charlie was born in Bellefonte on If ane one has a recipe for paying Charles McCoy, Sr. On June 28, along,

mitted to a hospital for treatment party went to State College to visit Raiston's and that the driver had and remained there until October 1 Mr. Wensel's mother, who is also ill. when he returned to the battlefields. The many friends of Mrs. William ing to the story told by Corporal Two days later, during the battle of Peters will be glad to learn that she Robert Raymond, the prosecutor in the Argonne Forest, McCoy was is still improving. "killed in action,"

Flick had formerly worked on the four vertebra shaved off by a piece home were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Reed Ralston farm and had showed an of shrapnel and was otherwise in- of Bellwood and Mrs. Carrie Oyler Police jured. He remained in a hopeital of Jacksonville. Callers were Mr. checked that lead with no success overseas from October 4, 1918 to and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin of Winuntil a few days later when Flick shortly before Christmas when he gate. had called at the Raiston home for was sent to the United States. Ar- Leonard Wensel, of Mill Hall vissome clothing he had left there riving here December 31, Charlie's ited Sunday at the home of his when he quit working. The man's first act was to send a letter to his brother, Oscar, in the afternoon they

The letter was delivered by post- their mother. Police took Flick into custody and the mother who had become resign- Bellefonte were Sunday visitors at obtained a confession. He declared ed to her son's death, fell into a the L.G. Peters home. that he was not an experienced cy- faint when she opened the message | L. G. Peters and George Cathcart clist and that as he attempted to and learned it was from her son, motored to Williamsport Monday pass the car near Julian his ma- who was then in Camp Stuart, New- evening to attend a meeting and chine began to wobble. The driver port News, Va. The Misses Teressa banquet for Blue Sonoco dealers. of the car pulled off the road to the and Rebecca Yerger were at the right to avoid hitting the cyclist, home when Mrs. McCoy opened the of Tyrone, visited Sunday with their and the car finally ran over a bank letter, and they soon restored her son and brother G. D. Pisher and

was that on February, 2, "Kiddem" formerly of State College, and York, was honorably discharged from the to Lock Haven to visit Mrs. Livingentered a plea of guilty to charges service at the convalesent center at of writing a forged check and of Columbus, Ohio, and returned to passing the check on the Brown Bellefonte to a homecoming that a recent over night guest at the Boot Shop, Bellefonte, According to was doubly joyful because of his Eckenroth home

Mr. McCoy, who now resides and When asked what he thought at home in Central City.

very similar to the ones which reited in the United involved in the World War, McCoy ulently obtained had been restored, grinned and patted the pocket where he had placed his "death" certificate: "When the next one happens." he said, "maybe I'll tell Uncle Sam

### County FHA Loans **Total Near Million**

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anteed long-term mortgages for the purchase or construction of 125 homes in Centre County in the period. These mortgages amounted to \$730,730, or approximately 85 percent of the total property valuation.

The Federal agency also insured 610 short-term loans in the country for various home and farm improvements, such as reroofing and painting. These loans were usually on terms of three to five years, averaging \$250, McDonald said. Mortgages for the improvement loans a box' high up on this elevation. Owen Edward Kramer, of Clear- amounted to \$165,735, the report

Indication that Centre country idents would receive further help in the purchase or improvement of officer, Motor Police Officer J. F. homes and farms was seen this week as the occasion presented itself. as the House extended FHA activi- with men who have done notable

The extension, based on the ex- chitecture perience of the agency, covered five points: 1. To encourage home own- paper mentioned the beauty of the ership. 2. To give employment to Academy. The beauty of this builddent and paid a fine for driving unemployed. 3. To provide a rea- ing itself culminates in the pediference this week. Church services without a license. The man was sociable interest rate. 4. To give a ment, and this was designed by an sentenced to pay the costs and serve long term of repayment and 5. To architect of national reputation. 10 days in fail, in accordance with take money out of hoarding and in- When this problem came up it

#### WELL-KEPT HATS GIVE WELL GROOMED FEELING

Younger folks of today seem to be discarding hats and gloves, but they are still considered a definite part of the correct street outfit,

If only one hat and one pair of gloves are kept in the wardrobe, it is even more important that they receive proper care, according to Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county.

As a rule, hats get the least amount of attention of any part of for (except workmen did not carry the wardrobe. They do not require a great deal, but are improved by a little attention. Placing them on hat stands or in boxes large enough a previous occasion, for considerto avoid crushing, will prevent hats from losing their shapes. Frequent a receipted bill. These items are brushing and cleaning with a good cleaner will keep them fresh and attractive.

If a band of ribbon is somewhat faded, brush it with a little dye to revive its color. If the band is stained or soiled, dry cleaning will often add new life. A few cents and a little time is all that is required to replace a bind that has acquired gineer came here to live and after "that stringy look."

There'll be room for you at with so little trying I do not know

## MILESBURG

the bitter with the bad." During the past week we took the water with the rain.

Mrs. Jesse Sowers and grandson Clyde McKinley has returned family, friends, and the old man who proved but is still confined to his

> Mrs. Henry McKinley is a patient she underwent an operation for ad-

Among our spring builders is L G. Peters who is erecting some overnight cabins, which he hopes to have empleted for summer trade The Lutz filling station in Cen-

trai City is nearing completion. We notice the gas tanks have been in-Baseball is one century old this spring. But where is spring? Now

why is baseball like keeping house? Well first we have the diamond (ring) then struggle to get to first base. Then we have the home (plate) then the pitcher (water) batter (buckwheat) then the fly and foul (chicken) and etc.

May 9, 1890, a son of Mr. and Mrs. taxes without work, please pass

1918 he went to Camp Lee, Peters- Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and Virginia, where he was in children Faye and Jimmie, James ng until August 1 when he de- Wensel and Mrs. Hazel Reese, moreported the disappearance of the parted with his company for France. tored to Tyrone no Sunday to visit Arriving at the front, Charles took Mrs. Sarah Packer at the Methoant Gap had investigated an acci- part in several engagements before dist home for the aged. Mrs. Packhe was gassed and shell shocked, er is an aunt of Mr. Wensel and has On September 7, 1918 he was ad- been quite ill. In the afternoon the

> Supper guests Sunday at the In reality he only had the tops of James Wensel and William Fisher

> > motored to State College to visit

man E. E. Ardery, now retired, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillen of

Raymond Fisher and son Richard, family. In the afternoon accom-The upshot of the whole business panied by Mrs. William Eckenroth and daughter Dorothy they motored

Miss Evelyn Fetzer of Tyrone was

The Suzanne Wesley society of the Methodist church will hold a roast s employed at the Brant Hotel, East | chicken dinner and supper on this passed several other worthless Bishop Street, has a son, Donald, of Thursday in the basement of the checks, including one for \$6.50 on Willowbank Street, Bellefonte, and church. These ladies are all excel-

employed at the William Peters

# TWO VISITORS.

Cleanliness and Godliness Go hand in hand they say Cleanliness just don't mean scap And a bath each day. Be cleanly in your habits, The things you do each day. And carefully choose your words

In everything you say. Choose only good companions Of cleanly habits two. The kind that are uplifting Then trouble you won't woo. If we can't find good companions

## Sees Need for Careful Planning New School

And a lot of grief and woe.

Tis best alone to go,

In future to save trouble

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signed very beautifully as it adapts itself to this site. There is no need to copy some other building and set This opinion is not based upon several months of study, but upon years of visioning of what beautiful buildings we could have (at far less cost), and of discussing the matter,

work in our type of traditional ar-Several weeks ago another local emed wise to consult a specialist (just as our physicians do). Columns, parapet wall and pediment must all be in perfect scale and armony, so a drawing was sent to such an architect for checking. The bric-a-brac on the parapet wall was added by a local contractor and this wall was omitted on the rear of the ilding. The Academy received a statement for \$75.00 and everybody was paid and satisfied. When the Hospital Building was enlarged it was found that no provision had been made for an entrance, office or waiting room, a local artisan was called in, these items were arranged out the exact design for the entrance), and the Hospital Board received a statement for \$15.00. On able more work this Board received merely mehtioned to show that expert opinion and services may be had at very little expense. I feel sure that the architects employed

by our School Board would willingly consult with men who have gained national reputation in our type of design. Some years ago a structural en-A loose feather or flower or a I asked him what he then thought Pays' as its annual dramatic pro- torn hat lining is often considered of Bellefonte. He said, "Well you

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the present building in line and As I have tried to show, it costs

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we can do is to tear down.

I wonder how many 'slow down' when they pass the little Quaker Meeting House (too bad for its unfortunate roofing), or always look over at the Linn house when they go to the Post Office. How many miss the Benner house, or drive up High street so that they can look at the Court House theing careful o avoid seeing the lower part). How many drove squares out of and stone work, cornice and dorof greater cultural appreciation.

history for Beilefonte? Also, there is a utilitarian side to

this. State College is employing an expert to check its sewage disposal his own country. I am simply deepsystem—do you think that it is far less expensive to employ the expert takes again. their way to avoid seeing the Hale before you build? I believe firmly house, with its lovely proportion and I think there is much precedent for it—a child surrounded by What kind of building or where it mers, being torn down. And some beautiful things inculates a certain of this stone, and the mantels and appreciation and many times ac- do know that we have been thirty iron work being carried to a place quires the skill to make the things years and spent thousand of dollars he sees. Should this then not be the getting nowhere. Let us plan before How many recall the old building first thought incorporated in the we build this time and let us plan at the 'Spring,' which far surpassed planning of a school building?

proportion. Must we keep on losing more to construct a well planned all that we had that is worthwhile building of correct and beautiful and build nothing to compensate? design than it does a hastily plan-Could not some of the energies of ned one of unattractive or ordinthe Woman's Club and Historical ary design. I am seeking in no way Society be used to build a future to offer my services paid or otherwise. I am far far too old and experlenced not to be able to realize that a prophet is without honor in

> ty concerned that we make no mis-We are asked to support a bond issue that we want to support. is to be built we do not know. We

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