Fix Blame In

sible recurrence.

materials.

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Since last Wednesday's aquatic

While this watery, tarry and oily

main near the plant last Wednesday

main into a barrel on the truck

uid ran into a small gully which

While only a small quantity of the

before it was discovered, the sub-

stance made short work of fish life.

Trout nearest the plant were most

trongly affected. Further down

through being diluted by springs,

the action of the substance was

slower, and trout taken from the

stream below Axe Mann revived

when placed in tubs of spring water.

Spring Creek were affected.

Fish in Logan Branch below the

big spring at Axe Mann are not be-

water was no longer toxic to fish life

esidents of the area last Wednesday

evening, were valueless as food, it i

reported. The fish, upon being

cooked, released strong odors of gas.

and the meat was permeated with a

Boystown 'Agent' Is

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town had no Mr. Murphy in its em-

Murphy, appearing before Justice

"until a Mr. DeAngelo gets here

from Philadelphia." The defendant

added: "He knows how this works."

The 'Squire forthwith placed Mr.

Murphy's bail at \$1000 for his ap-

pearance in court. No bail being

posted, he was taken to jail. Police

meanwhile took his fingerprint

and mailed them to the Federal

Bureau of Identification at Wash-

ington, D. C., to see whether G-

Men have any record of Murphy's

In reserve, police have a number

could bring against the man if

necessary, for he is reported to have

obtained subscription money from

American Legion, and others. In

addition, it is said that authorities

in Altoona and Philipsburg are in-

Subscrptions to the Boystown

Times go to a fund for the con-

Boiled Syrup

crystallizing if a pinch of soda is

added to it while cooking.

A beiled syrup can be kept from

terested in the man's future,

Catholic Daughters of

previous activities.

Lodge,

ploy, the police were colled in.

statements.

James C. Furst, of Bellefonte, at-

Trout taken from the stream by

empty into Logan Branch.

May Civil

Court Ends

(Continued from page one) damages from Miller, the jury returned averdict in favor of Miller, with its seven-way traffic system month.

the responsibility for the accident. The first action which went to trial resulted in a compulsory nonsuit after the plaintiff's testimony had been presented. In this case Joseph C.arence Hamilton, of North Allegheny street, Bellefonte, sought to recover damages from Miss Rebecca Dorworth and her father, Charles E. Dorworth, of West Linn street, for injuries and loss Hamilton allegedly suffered while riding in the Dorworth automobile four

According to the testimony presented in Hamilton's behalf, he had secured a ride home from Hecla Park with the Dorworths on the night of February 21, 1935, while a military ball was in progress at the park. Mrs. Dorworth had been stricken ill at the ball and was in the rear seat of the family sedan while Mr. Dorworth was bringing his wife to Bellefonte with as much haste as possible. The roads were partly covered with snow, and Hamilton testified that the car was going at a rapid rate of speed, which he estimated to have been 40 miles an hour. It "swerved" on several curves, he said, because of the speed and the icy condition of

While entering Bellefonte, at the Intersection of Wilson and Bishop streets, Hamilton's witnesses said, the rear of the car skidded to the left, swung around and crashed against a telephone pole. Hamilton claimed his glasses were broken; said that several ribs on both sides were fractured by the impact; claimed that he was indoors for a month because of his injuries, and that he suffered great pain.

L. A. Hill and Guy Baughman, of East Bishop street, who aided the Dorworths and Mr. Hamilton after the accident, said the intersection is dangerous at all times and in all weather; Hill claiming that he believed the accident resulted from the front wheels locking as Mr. Dorworth attempted to slow down to turn into Wilson street. Hamilton, the two witnesses said, remained in the slightly damaged car until they had taken the Dorworth family to their home. He was searching for his glasses, they

side of the matter.

A 13-year dispute between Annie Spring township over the ownership of a piece of ground near the Pleasant Gap school, was settled when in consideration of a \$1,000 payment Mrs. Zelesnick gave the board a deed for the disputed tract and signed a release disclaiming further ownership. A board of view some time ago had allowed Mrs. Zelesnick something over \$600 for the

in his suit against Howard J. Lam-

Luther A. Harr, secretary of Banking, Receiver of the Snow Shoe alumnae groups. Bank vs. The Central Garage, W. M. Oswalt, assumpsit

Philip Taub, vs. M. L. Claster & Sons, Inc., trespass. Elizabeth Heeman and Aaron and Mines in El paso, Texas.

Heeman vs. O. P. McCord, trespiss. Vernon J. Dietz vs. Mary K. of the Penn State Secretarial Club. Stuart, trespass. All other matters on the docket

were continued.

'My Impression of N. Y. World's Fair"

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taken into the World of To-morrow

an eight-hour day at the Fair, orial Day holidays. which is all one can comfortably frame of mind. But we forgot to mention the massive statue of Washington at the center of the grounds near the Perisphere and Trylon and the magnificent floral display on either side of the lagoon in front and to rear. At present the flowers are tulips and pansies in various combinations of types and colors. Then too, we have mentioned the streets and pridges with their fanciful names such as Rainbow Avenue, Bridge of Wheels, Bridge of Wings, etc., and the fountains playing everywhere, lending refreshment and beauty to an airy, spacious, light, wonderful fair grounds with comfort on every hand. Nor have we touched upon the exhibits of foreign countries nor the amusements of various description, nor have we mentioned the sight-seeing cars which play their merry tune to politely ask people to clear the way. No harsh-sounding horns in this beautiful world of to-

A magnificent display of fireworks, put off on the banks of the lagoon, greets the homeward bound crowd, some breaking high in the sky in myriads of bright blue stars, others making beautiful patterns of light tan leaves against the dark background and still others burst- marriage with Miss Ruth Tripple, ing like bombs in the stillness of of Bellefonte, who passed away on usual aspect. As we board the sub- family home ever since. way for the Pennsylvania Station, register which shows the member ed from the brilliant and fascinaturges stand at 121,876.

Joins Fraternity

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At the close of the plaintiff's test- Health Center in the hills of Vir- point. imony the Court granted a non-suit ginia, serving hundreds of mounupon motion of the Dorworth at- taineers annually. As a part of the

Zelesnick and the School District of was under the direction of Grand rector of the Y. M. C. A.; a charof Syracuse, New York.

events, the program included an For the past two years Mr. Ye g-A jury returned a verdict of \$300 cording to tradition, the new chapin favor of George W. Mackenzie ter was welcomed by greetings from the Christmas season. all other chapters from coast to year has succeeded in having the avalanche of telegrams and mes- than ever before in the town's his- lieved to have been seriously affectsages from 135 undergraduate and tory.

> Zeta Tau Alpha's most recent insity of Missis ippi, University, Mississippi and Texas College of Arts a half century ago when Mr. Yeager

Miss Bingaman is also a member

More Gloss make it as glossy as damask. After virtually then iron until thoroughly dry. This were compelled to wear their crea- linen in better shape than if hung on good. the line.

Yeager Attains 50th Anniversary

(Continued from page one) himself, he was receiving \$90 a

The two verdicts, court observers and its cities and farms with all A job in a store fifty years ago point out, indicate that the jury their conveniences, with slums of was really a job. The stores opened believed both operators shared in the cities entirely eradicated and at 6 a. m. and remained open until plenty of fresh air, green grass and 10 p. m. every day, with Christmas sunshine for all. A visit to the being the only holiday during the Transportation Building and a trip year. There were no half-holidays around the grounds in a Grey- each week during the summer; no hound Sight-Seeing bus completes Thanksgiving, Labor Day or Mem-

On June 19, 1902 Mr. Yeager and stand and still be in a receptive Elmer Davis went into partnership been made to prevent such an ocand purchased the Powers Shoe Company, located in the Bush Arcade building. West High street. Several years later Mr. Yeager bought out Mr. Davis' interest, and conducted that business in the same location until 1925. He then moved to a small store room between the Elks home and the former Benner property just west of the Diamond, conducting "Yeager's Tiny Boot Shop" there until 1935 when the buildings were torn down to make way for the erection of the present G. C. Murphy store building. Since that time the Yeager store has been | 22 inches in leng h according to reocated in the Plaza theatre build- ports.

> Harry C. Yeager, one of Belleborn on Bishop street on July 3, 1874, a son of Henry C. and Emma fonte, State College and Centre To "Dick" Robb the Centre Demearly education in the public schools accumulates in the low places along ulations upon his coming graduaof the borough, and then attended the mains, and once a month a tion from Annapolis. As he comthe Bellefonte High school for one truck equipped with a suction pump pletes his formal education and worked part time at the Mingle barrels on the truck. shoe store for some months before he was put on the payroll as a full

the night until all is combined in December 10, 1934. A year after one grand finale; a perfect riot of their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Yeager color and noise! The various color- went to housekeeping in the old ed searchlights are then turned Tripple homestead on North Spring off and the grounds take on their street, which has remained the

Mr. Yeager has a sister, Mrs. G. we see the immense revolving cash Edward Harper, of West High street, and two sons, Malcolm, of of visitors at the fair. As we depart- Perth Amboy, and Jack H., at home. From 1905 to 1910 Mr. Yeager,

ing "World of To-morrow," the fig- his late brother, Maurice, and Thomas S xon comprised a partnership which engaged in the manufacture of porch swings and toy furniture, at the Phoenix Mill propcessful one from a financial stand-Mr. Yeager is a member of the

Presbyterian church; has been sectorney. The jury was dismissed and same work many scholarships are retary and treasurer of the Sunday the case ended with no necessity of a ministered annually to deserving school constantly since 1914; has the defendants presenting their students from an ever-increasing been a member of the Bellefonte Elks lodge for many years; is a Installation of the new chapter member of the I. O. O. F.; is a di-President, Mrs. Harold Hill Helper ter member of the Chamber of of New Orleans, Louisiana; Grand Commerce, and a member of the Second Vice-President Mrs. W. C. Possils Bowling team. He is a char-Roberts of New York City; and Pro- ter member of the Sycamore Camp vince President Miss Doris Murray club, which owns a large summer

coast, which constituted a veritable streets trimmed more attrictively

Only one other Bellefonte merchant has been in business longer stallations have been at The Univer- than Mr. Yeager. He is W. C. Coxey. who was in the grocery business

accepted his first job. Times have changed in the shoe business since 1889, Mr. Yeager declares. Then it was a case of having enough shoes of the right size gaseous flavor. in stock-and people didn't pay Ironing cheap linen carefully will much attention to size. Style was torney for the gas company, speakunknown-you either ing for Cha les E, Martin, company War can be avoided whenever all washing, boiling, and rinsing, wring bought boots or high top shoes, and manager, who is out-of-town, celeading nations desire to avoid con- it dry and roll in a clean cloth. Let there was only one style to choose plored the michan which spelled it stay rolled for two hours and from. Shoes not sold during one death to trout in Logan Branch, He season could be carried over from was emphatic in his statements that Styles might improve if designers will insure a gloss, and keep the year to year-the style remained every precaution has always been

Now styles change overnight. Peo- stream and termed the matter a ple are sticklers for size. Chain most unfortunate accident stores have entered the shoe business bringing keen competition. A pair of shoes in style one year, are out-moded for the next season and must be sacrificed, many times at a

Prices, on the whole, remain the same. Fifty years ago men's shoes ranged from \$2 to \$8 a pair, which is rough y the price range in exist-

Asked if he had any particular observations to make upon reaching his 50th anniversary in business Mr. Yeager answered: "Yes I wish I'd have saved a pair of shoes from each year's stock since I've been in business. A collection like that would be worth a fortune today!"

Is Radio Speaker

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age or time, and are possibly more important today as there seems to be a universal tendency toward injustice and intolerance. Patriotism is, from the outward appearance, on the decline.

He pictured the gradual dawn of Democracy several centuries after De Molay's death with liberty and liberalism. People have surrendered the sacred virtues of liberty to live as cattle, he declared.

America isn't without fears. Control must be exercised over the small un-American minorities that fail to give due respect to the flag of other charges of false pretense and have creeds that come before and misrepresentation which they defending their country's honor.

Democracy will once again be The idea that might makes right will then disappear. It the Knights of Columbus, Elks is for America to set the example for other nations to follow, Dowdell America, Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Bread Once Used As Plates Medieval England, bread served the double purpose of food and plate, according to findings of the American Institute of Baking struction of new buildings. This of Rockefeller Center, New York factor was used as a selling point Since plates were a rarity in those by Mr. Murphy, the victims claim days, meats and other foods were brought to the table in hollowed-out loeves of bread. The juice-soaked bread then made a tasty morsel to finish off the meal.

To Be Graduated Fish Deaths From Annapolis

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special fixtures to prevent a pos- excellence in Great Guns as a York World's Fair and return. member of a pointer group at short Mr. Snyder at the same time exhibited a check for \$100 from gas company officials in payment of a minimum fine for that amount for causing stream pollution. Accompanying the check was a letter from the Philadelphia offices of the Company expressing deep regret over Academy. the unfortunate matter, and declar-

Midshipman Robb, the first Belleing that every effort has always fonte youth to be graduated from Annapolis in at least thirty years, Thursday when he tragedy, Logan Branch has been heavily stocked with trout to rehis greatest desire has been to study bugle corps, industrial and commerplace the ones killed by the subat the Naval Academy. Four years cial floats taking part. Fraternal stance which escaped into the stream. Fish Commission officials gressman Don Gingery, then rep- Girl Scouts and many civic organdeclare that a careful check of the resenting this district, he received izations will participate in this number of trout killed indica es the coveted opportunity, and his spectacul r and mammoth demonthat the total was not nearly so record since then amply illustrates stration. large as had first been reported that he made good use of his The largest "tubful" taken from the chance. stream was found to contain 30

tout. The largest fish killed was rangements to attend the gradua-Among those who are making arhis mother, Mrs. C. Edward Robb; Investigators learned that atmes- his aunt, Mrs. Mark W. Williams, pheric conditions cause a condensa- the Rev. F. ther William E. Downes, fonte's oldest business men, was tion on the inside surfaces of pipes W. Hassall Montgomery and Henry carrying gas from the plant to Belle- A. Brockerhoff, all of Bellefonte.

many years and much labor, On June 19, 1900 he was united in to manufacturers of road building same genial disposition which has gion. carried him so successfully through the parade this year promises to the preparatory years of his life, be the largest in Bellefonte's hisfuture which holds a most unlimitafternoon, investigators learned, the ed possibilities for success and haphose carrying the liquid from the piness.

slipped from the barrel and the liq-10 Persons Injured In runs under a railroad culvert to

liquid is reported to have escaped Furnace, lacerations of face; Vir- parade. ginia Ross, State College, broken stream, as the water became purer

collided and the Barto car rolled picting their ideals. Samuel H. Poorman, of South over an embankment and came to The American Legion has made

fonte's famous trout last Wednes- one mile east of Boalsburg Saturday float headquarters in the Hayes day. Upon hearing that the noxi- afternoon when machines driven building, 18 North Allegheny street. gan Branch, Poorman notified Water Surremendent James C. by James Eboch, State College, and Prank J. Guedry, of Philadelphia, Seftert, who diverted as much water the face, hands and legs when he home along Bald Eagle Creek near as possible from Spring Cre k was thrown against the windshield. through the Gamble Mill race. His wife suffered a severe lacera-

nothing to indicate that fish in land an injury to the right leg.

sideswiped on the road back of

and the cars were only time iured slightly damaged.

taken to prevent pollution of the sulted about 3 o'clock Sunday after, are presenting special programs services. C. C. Shucy, pastor. lege R. D. collided at Miles street torists. Jailed; He's Phoney and East College avenue, State College. No one was injured.

Heads Senior Class

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of the Peace Harold D. Cowher on West Bishop street here Monday class. In last week's election, her afternoon, heard the 'Squire read classm tes gave Emmy Lou an overan indictment charging him with whelming majority in retaining her misrepresentation and false pre- in office for the 1939-40 school year, The indictment claimed Emmy Lou is editor of the Red Murphy had told John Knapic and and White News. weekly publica-James Boscaino that he was a rep- tion of the Bellefonte High school. day? resentative of Boystown and the and expects to study journalism in Boystown Times, and that he had college upon completing her high ccepted subscriptions to the newsschool education. Most of the time paper on the strength of those left from her class and editorial duties she hobbies with her pet When asked whether he pleaded guilty or not, Murphy murmured about wanting to waive a hearing

In the Corners

If the old whisk broom is trimmed to a point in the center, it will come in very useful for removing dust from the corners of the room or stairs.

MUNICIPAL ONE NIGHT ONLY!

SATURDAY, MAY 27 Nelson Eddy Virginia Bruce Let Freedom Ring "LATEST NEWS" "NAVY CHAMPIONS"

MONDAY & THESDAY (May 29th & 30th) Priscilla Lane Jeffrey Linn M. Robson

"Yes, My Darling Daughter" Chapter No. 5-

HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS" and SELECTED SHORTS Friday & Saturday, June 2 & 3 "ICE FOLLIES"

Expect Huge Throng Here

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Arrangements will be made fo range battle practice on the Mid- the erection of a grandstand in shipman cruise in 1938. He held the front of the Court House for the rank of Midshipman Lieutenant, J. judges and distinguished guests G., in his regiment during his First Judges will review the parade and Class year, and also was Midship- award prizes to the various diviman Ensign as battalion commis- sions. Another stand will be erected sary officer. He made two European opposite the Court House for two cruises during his career at the cameramen with moving picture equipment. They will take moving pictures in technicolor of the huge parade as it passes this point.

The Flag Day patriotic parade will realize a lifelong ambition next will begin promptly at 5:30 p. m receives his with veterans, firemen, auxiliaries, commission, for ever since boyhood fire apparatus, bands, drum and ago through the efforts of Con- orders, Bellefonte's troop, Boy and

Decorating will begin June 5 Everything will be in readiness for the opening of the Legion Carnival which will run from June 8 to 14. tion ceremonies at Annapolis are Amusements, free acts, and band concerts every evening are planned

Decorators Named

The firm of Mattern Brothers, Scrunton, has been awarded the Sourbeck Yeager. He received his Hall. This condensation of "sweat" ocrat extends, beforehand, congrat- of Bellefonte for the American Lecontract for decorating the streets gion Carnival and 23rd District

year; the equivalent of a partial travels along the lines, drawing the embarks upon the gareer in prep- will be the only one recognized by As the official decorator, this firm college education today. He had condensation from the pipes into aration for which he has spent the Legion to do the work. In interhis viewing the people of Bellefonte, The barrels are taken to the gas friends here are confident that the representatives of Mattern Brothers plant where most of the water is same singleness of purpose, the will at all times be accompanied removed. The residue is then sold same qualities of scholarship, the by a member of the American Le-

ubstance was being drawn from a will serve him in good stead in a tory. A number of merchants are planning to have floats of various designs as well as a large number of decorated trucks, T. G. Hill, of Bethlehem, has been selected by the Brooks-Doll Post of the Amercan Legion as the sponsored parade Weekend Accidents float builder. Inasmuch as all parade float materials are rented, instead of a much greater expense by vania Furnace, bruises and cuts of purchasing, it is expected that every face; Lester Burkett, Pennsylvania merchant will be represented in the

The Titan Metal Manufacturing nose, bruises of face and knee in- Company and the E.ks lodge have contracted for beautifil floats of The group was riding in a car unusual design. These floats are exdriven by Ethel Mae Barto of Penn- pected to be one of the highlights sylvania Furnace, R. D., when the of the par de. All fraternal and Barto sedan and a machine driven service organizations are expected by Harry D. Gill of State College, to be in the parade with floats de-

Water Street, former president of rest against a large tree. Damage to it possible for all those who wish the Bellefonte Sporetamen' Associ- the two cars was estimated at \$300, to have floats and build their own ation, assured the safety of Belle- Four other persons were injured to get free advice from Mr. Hill at

LAUREL FESTIVALS HOLD INTEREST FOR MOTORISTS

In addition to the installation and events, the program included an open house for the campus, a tea dance, and a formal banquet. Acthe Keystone State are urged to School 9:30; Sunday morning wor-Herbert Conrad, of South Bur- visit the areas where this popular ship 11:00; Y. P. S. Sunday evening rowes street, State College, a pas- bloom will predominate after June 7:00; Evangelistic service Sunday senger in the Eboch sedan received 15 for a period of about two weeks. evening 7:30; Tuesday night Bible three fractured ribs and a cut of The second annual State Laurel Study in the church 7:45. ed, for the large quantity of water the lower lip. Mr. and Mrs. Guedry Festival will be held at Wellsbord flowing from the spring is believed were brought to the Centre County in Tioga county, on June 17, 18 and to have diluted the stream until the Hospital for treatment. Total dam- 19, with Harrison State Park and age to the cars was placed at \$425. Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon as D mage estimated at \$70 resulted centers of attraction during this about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night three-day celebration. A queen and when cars operated by William H. ten princesses will be chosen to Whitehill of State College, R. D., reign upon the throne embracing and Charles V. Ickes, of Altoona, Pennsylvania's wildflower beauty. In Brookville, in Jefferson county, Rockview penitentiary. No one was the annual Pennsylvania Laurel Pestival will be staged over the Cars driven by Edward A. R. y, of weekend of June 24-25. Cook State Bellefonte, and Daniel Colver, of Porest Park is one of the laurel Centre Hall met on the highway high-srots within the State, and n Centre Hall shortly before mid- this recreation I area will be a mec-

> Approximately \$125 dam gre re- opens on June 15. All the reserts 7:30. Everybody welcome to these noon when machines driven by over a period of two weeks. Several Helen Mae Wilson, of Dormont, and hundred miles of improved roads William G. Whitehill, of State Col- offer profuse laurel displays to mo-

Blossemtime in the Poconos this vear will feature the "crowning" of laurel queen at Onawa Lodge. ceremony will take place on Saturday, June 17. Miss Dorothy James, Pennsylvania's First Lady and

present the laurel crown to the one who will be selected as queen. Yesterday is going and tomorrow

has not arrived; so why not live to-

PUBLIC SALE-CARLOAD

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MONDAY, MAY 29th

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This is really a good load of work horses. Anyone in need of a team or single horse will be pleased with this These horses are all DOUBLE TREATED for colds and bought direct from the farmers. Come and see these horses for yourself. SALE

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BELLEFONTE, PA.

Belle'onte Methodist, Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, Pastor. Church School at 9:30 a. m. C. C. mits the crown buds to develop into Shuey, superintendent. worship with sermon by the pastor season, keep the soil cultivated at 10:45. Epworth League at 6:30 thoroughly Mulching may be pracp. m. Evening worship and sermon ticed to a limited extent. at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30

Dix Run Baptist

Sunday school Sunday morning t 9:30. Elmer Hosband, Supt., followed by class meeting. Christian night, Saturday. No one was in- ca for lovers of nature at that Endeavor at 7:30. Our Bible study will be at the home of Brother In the Poconos the laurel scason Perry Hall this Friday evening at

Howard Evangelical

Rev. Lewis E. Kline, pastor. Sunday, school, B. G. Long, Supt., 9:30 a. m. E. L. C. E. Senior, 6:45 p. m. Worship, Rev. N. L. Hummel, guest Mountain home. The coronation speaker, 7:30 p. m. Hubiersburg-Worship, Rev. N. L. Hummel S. S. daughter of Governor James, will

ing at 11 o'clock. Services in the bury. Pa

evening at 7:30 for the purpose of org nizing a Christian Endeavor society. Please come to these meetngs and help organize the society. Our Revival closed Monday evening, with 20 conversions, for which we are very grateful to the Heavenly Father, and those who helped to make the meeting a success, C. C.

Bigger Peony Blossoms

Now is the time to pinch off peony buds, says County Agent R. C. Blaney. Removal of the buds growing on the side of the stems per-Morning large blossoms. During the growing

LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE In the Matter of the Estate of Maria Gilliland, late of State College Boro.

Centre County, deceased, Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make present the same duly proven, with out delay to JOHN GILLILAND. W Beaver Ave., State College, MEE ELIZABETH S. MARSHALL, Belle fonte, R. D. 1, Pa. Executor's. x2

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles A. Rachau, late of Madison-burg, Centre County, Pa., deceased.

speaker, 9:15 a. m. Zion—Union
Sund y school, 9:30 a. m. Worship,
Rev. N. L. Hummel, guest speaker,
10:45 a. m.

Advent Church
Sunday school Sunday morning at 0:30, Floy Leathers, Supt. Preach-line at 11 o'clock. Services in the Sunday school Sunday school sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Services in the Sunday School Sunday Services Letters testamentary in the above

PUBLIC SALE

the following household goods will be offered at Public Sale at the Sun Flower Filling Station, 1 mile east of Bellefonte along Nittany Valley Highway:

> Saturday, May 27 SALE AT 1 O'CLOCK

One 9-piece high grade dining room suite: two piece living room suite; two upholstered mahogany rockers; one Mill's Record Nickel Machine; one sewing machine; rugs, 9 x 12 and many all-size scatter rugs; lamps; end tables; magazine racks; baby carriages; smokers; foot stools; clothes trees; card tables; cooking utensils; many decorative pieces such as candle sticks, vases, trays, ash trays, and other novelties; porch furniture in reed and old hickory.

All articles in this sale are in excellent condition and a real value, so be on hand at the Sun Flower Filling Station, one mile east of Bellefonte, Saturday, May 27, at 1 p. m.

For further information inquire of

MR. HOWARD GEARHART, Manager of Sun Flower Filling Station.

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