THE RED & WHITE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF BELLEFONTE HIGH SCHOOL

THE STAFF EDITOR-IN-CHIEF-Emmy Lou

sen, Jean Dunn. SPORTS EDITOR-James Thompson, Jane Rumberger and Dick Valentine

SOCIETY EDITORS-Marjory Ly-Eyer.

Miller.

Brien. REPORTERS-Ann Kelley Mary O'Hara, Eleanor Forsburg,

Phyllis Jodon, Virginia Capers, er, Mary Grace Hartsock, Gordon Vars, Earl Musser. TYPISTS-Loretta Showers, Eliza-

beth Fetzer, Mary Gingher, Donald Knisely. FACULTY ADVISORS-Marie G.

Carr, John S. Dubbs, Paul S. Beaver.

CURIOSITY. By JAMES THOMPSON

Curiosity is one of the strangest earth. It has been responsible for the rise and downfall of men from the first primitive man down to our present day. Time and time again we hear of plague, sorrow, or death, brought on by this arch-destroyer of the human race.

was looked upon with as much disfamous Roman poet Horace, one of the greatest philosophers of his day and age, is quoted as saying, "Avoid persons who ask questions, for such a man is a talker.'

According to the old Greek myths, Pandera, who was the first woman on the earth, through her cupidity and inquisitiveness, opened the par in which all men's ills were kept; and these, escaping brought all the heads. Greek legends also have it other years. that curiosity was the child of Envy and Idleness.

ciple of Christianity, St. Augustine ed. himself, said that God fashioned Hell for the inquisitive.

The ancients believed that curiosity lost Paradise, and this belief in ninth period class elected them- ed and usually disgusting pastimes. the utmost veracity today. We have selves official judges as to who Waiting, however, brings different no better source than the Bible it- should be Queen of the May.

KELVINATORS PHILCO RADIOS

MELROY'S Phone 9599-R-1 PLEASANT GAP, PA.

ABC and VOSS WASHERS

ENDIX HOME LAUNDRY ELECTRIC STOVES

C. Y. WAGNER & COMPANY

WAGNER'S Quality Flour A Hard Wheat Pat Flour

WAGNER'S Our Best Flour 64-56 Blend

WAGNER'S Very Best Flour Winter Wheat.

Wagner's 32% Dairy Feed Wagner's 20% Dairy Feed Wagner's Horse Feed

Wagner's Pig Meal Wagner's Egg Mash Wagner's Chick Starter and Grower.

Wagner's Turkey Starter and Grower.

Wagner's Scratch Feed Wagner's Medium Scratch Feed.

Wagner's Chick Feed

Rydes Cream Calf Meal.

Eshelman's Dog Feed

All kinds of high protein feeds for mixing with your own feed.

Dealers in All Kinds of Grains

BELLEFONTE, PA.

keep from looking back upon the iniquities of Sodom. 'Women and curiosity go hand in hand," was another ancient be-ASSOCIATE EDITORS-Ruth Ol-

we shan't argue the point.

Today there is a common expression that curoisity killed the cat. Ah, if this were the only thing committed by the butcherer of the ages. ons, Jeanne Bloomquist, Betty Perhaps our feline population would be a little low if curiosity killed only LITERARY EDITOR-Betty Louise cats, but the world would be a lot better off. But no, curiosity has EXCHANGE—Elizabeth Ann O'- caused the crumbling of empires, the wrecking of men's dreams, the damaging of men's souls, the slay-

ing of youth and beauty. Why then must we endure the an-Allen Hewitt, Charlotte Penrod, guish and pain caused by this thing Emmett Witmer, Thomas Beav- that cares neither for love and

friendship?

thing.

Strange, strange as it may seem, we could not do without it. It is twentieth century life. Our world over the head with stone axes had ture; Ladies Home Journal. it not been for curiosity. Where would our world today be if Marconi, Edison, Pasteur, Darwin, Lister, and all of the other great men had been content with the world as it was and things that abound on God's good did not try to find out what lay in the black depths of the unknown? undiscovered all of our modern inventions would have been for naught. Man would be destroying this beautiful earth by his crude and

wasteful methods. Strangely enough all this is the Even in ancient times, curiosity silver lining in that dark cloud, a blessing disguised within a curse dain as thievery, or murder. The Curiosity destroys men, but men would be nothing without it. Surely curiosity is a very strange

The Junior Prom, the most gala Masefield, John; Meigs, Cornelia; dance of the year, will be held June | Morley, Christopher; Morrow, Hon-2, in the Spring Street Gym. The ore; Nordhoff, and Hall; Page, junior class has been working and Thomas N.; Pyle, Howard; Roberts, planning for several weeks on an Kenneth; Rolewaag Ole, Sabditini original scheme of decoration, which Rafael; Scott Sir Walter; Singgrief of the ages down upon men's will no doubt surpass those of master, Elsie; Stevenson, Robert

The rage of the Penn State Cam- ay, W. Mr.; Terhune, A. P.; Turnpus, the "Campus Owls," will lead hull, A. S.; Walpole, Hugh; Whar-All good Mohammedans are our Bellefonte jitterbugs through a ton, Edith; White, S. E.; Aldrich, to shun curiosity while in night of delightful dancing. There Bess Streeter; Allen, Hervey; Buck, the Christian world, such an au- will be a five cent fee for coat check- Pearl; Cronin, A. J.; De La Roche, tract in Haines Twp.; \$510. thoritive source as the great dis- ing. Free punch will also be serv- Mazo.

SELF-APPOINTED JUDGES

Some of the boys in Mr. Ward's

self to tell us that through Eve's They took notes on the different curiosity, Paradise was lost. We girls as they passed and became so have but to turn to the chapter of engrossed in their work that they Genesis; and as we leaf through the forgot to come to class. Finally Mr. pages, we see that Lot's wife was Ward came out and called them. turned into stone because she could After they were seated, Mr. Ward not restrain her curiosity enough to delivered a lecture at the end of which he said "What were you waitwonder who was chosen queen.

BOOK REVIEW

library is Marian-Martha. in high school have decided to take library work as their profession. This story traces their experiences through high school college, library school, and the successful launching of their careers.

FACULTY ON PARADE.

He graduated from Bucknell Unicourse and belonged to the Kappa old maid Aunt Agatha reaches their Delta Rho Fraternity. While in humble abode. college Mr. Beaver played class football and belonged to the newspaper

masters degree from Penn State this to go in, along comes Sis with her, tion and eternal vigilance as disease tion.

Mr. Beaver has attended summer school for several summers. He also has toured eastern United States. the New England States, and southern Canada,

DECLAM CONTESTANTS CHOOSE SELECTIONS

The junior contestants have osen their selections to be given participants have made varied and can one do about it?

interesting choices. The boys have made the following selections for the "The Headsman" by Guy Gilpatrick, George Purnell,

"All Gold Canyon" by Jack Lonn, Jim Hoffer, "Corazon" by George Patullo, Richard Austin

"The Milk Pitcher" by Brubaker, nteresting selections. They are: "Bred in the Bone" by Elsie Singmaster, Elizabeth Ann O'Brien, "All God's Chillun Got Shoes" by

Octavus Roy Cohen, Sally Lassila. "Miss Letita's Profession" by Lupton A. Wilkinson, Mary Kathryn

LOST AND FOUND

Found: One girl's handkerchief with a two inch blue border and a small design embroidered in each corner. Small change tied in one

Found: One Weaver fountain per and pencil combined. White with

mitation gold clin Found: One dark colored National ountain pen with visible ink supply. Lost: A gray plaid sweater. Lost The girl was Blanche Locke. ong Bishop street. If found, please

return to Kendrick Taylor. Lost: An economic geography text The boy has brown eyes and dark ered by borough workmen, over sur- arm severed. book, a large utility composition brown hair. He talks a lot, is of rounding swamps and wet meadows, book, and a tablet. If found, please average height, wears a green Seventy-five gallons were used the return to Dorothy Long.

Number 5.

Lost: One general business text book. If found, please return to Betty J. Wian. Lost: Freshman English text book

lief. Be that as it may, however, If found, please return to Annabell Lost: United States history book No. 102. If found, please return to Marion Minemyer at the Commer-

cial Room. Lost: A small cellegiate compact binder note book. A small black leather change purse containing some small change. If found, please return to Lois Confer.

LIBRARY NEWS.

At this time of the year many people are thinking of discarding old books and magazines, but these could serve a very useful purpose in the library. The library would appreciate the donation of any of the following magazines: Time; News one of the most essential things of Week; National Geographies; Harpers; Atlantic Monthly; Reader's would not function without it. Men Digest; Travel; Fortune; Scholastic; would still be beating each other Good Housekeeping; McCalls; Na-

Also any books by any of the folowing authors.

Alcott, Louise M.; Austen, Jane; Barrie, J. M .; Bronte, Charlotte; Carrol, Gladys; Cather, Willa; Fish-Dorothy Canfield; Chase Mary Ellen; Churchill, Winston; Clemens, Samuel; Cooper, James Fenimore; Hawthorne Nathaniel: Davis, William S.; Deland, Margaret; Dickens, Margaret; Dickens, Charles; Glasgow; Grayson, David; Hilton, James; Kantor, McKinley; Mitchell Margaret; Rawlings, Young, Stark; Dumas, Alexander George; Ferber Edna; Garland, Hamlin; Goldsmith, Oliver; Hardy, Thomas; Hugo, Victor; James, Will; Kingsley, Charles; Kiplin, Rudyard; Love, Rise W.; GALA EVENT TOMORROW NITE Lewis, Sinclair; London, Jack; tract in State College; \$1. Louis; Tarkington, Booth; Thacker

ON WAITING.

By ANNE MONSELL Waiting-one of the most discuss-

feelings at different times. Take, for instance, the young man in Miles Twp.; \$2,525. who is awaiting his best girl as she dresses for the dance. He has already waited half an hour, but time means very little to him when he anticipates the pleasures of the evening ahead of him. Yet this same boy will grumble and sulk if ing for? Six o'clock?" We still he has to wait for any member of

his family for even a few minutes. There is also a time when waiting can be a torture. As you sit in Krall et ux, of State Coi One of the newest books in the a doctor's office, the waiting and This thinking of the terrible time ahead book is dintinctly a library story, of you may make you get up and It concerns the life of two girls who | walk out before your turn arrives. Waiting for news of an ill or lost loved one can also send you to a

verge of a nervous breakdown. Life seems to be made up of waiting. There is the old maid waiting her ideal man and the female of the younger generation also awaiting for her ideal man-to pop the Jacob Weikert, et ux, of Howard, suede gloves, Mr. Beaver, who teaches civics question. Take, too, the younger and Latin, was born in Port Royal, brother anxiously awaiting to see if Pennsylvania. He went to grammar he has won that latest Tom Mix conschool and graduated from high test, and even Mother waits to see if school with the second highest hon- her latest order from Montgomery Ward is going to arrive in time to dress the guest room in all its glamversity where he took a pre-legal our and glory before the wealthy

Every night father meekly and patiently awaits his turn in the bathroom so he can shed the grime of summer. He has also been asked to "Just a minute, I want to fix up, preventatives join the Phi Delta Kappa Scholastic Jack will be here in a few minutes." In she goes, taking for granted that Mr. Beaver came to Bellefonte in Father will wait, to brush her teeth, 1929 and has lived here ever since. comb her hair, and repair her make-He has taught in our high school for up. By the time she has finished her primping, Father is comfortably

sleeping in his chair. The waiting I mind most is that on properly sprayed trees experienced during a traffic jam. curb I stand waiting-just waiting. plants Even the most high and mighty

DAFFINITIONS.

The treasure of modern humon-

Maxwell Drake. Modern furniture-furniture that becomes antique before its paid for. Middle Age-that period when a man began to shed his hair, his teeth, and his illusions.

Christmas-when there's no need The girls have made some other present; he will find out soon enough anyway. Garden-place where some of the

bulbs seem to think they'r buried instead of planted. Block-distance between some

Baseball-game many enjoy more than football because they don't need a college education to get

tickets. Summer-period when college children can mingle with their familles and acquire some culture and refinement.

ONE OF US

Knapp and I'm sorry about his dark | mobile while drunk. blond hair. I guess it is light brown but it looked blond to me. The couple for this week are ex-

ceptional. sweater quite a lot, reminds you of first night.

a certain movie star, and lives in

Milesburg The girl has brown eyes and brown hair, and a clever personality. She is a neat dresser, has a catching laugh, is tall enough a freshman, and is sweet but not sixteen. -

DUNN IN A HURRY

class for a bird walk last Thursday. he Y. M. C. A. Everybody is studying for exams

this week. There were a lot of goodles at the Staff's bake sale last Saturday.

a hike but the first period biology ago. class are going to try it. The addition to the Rumberger

one according to Janey.

MOVIE REVIEW. The story of Alexander Graham Bell, which is now showing at the Plaza Theatre realistically portrays the struggles, romance, and success of the famous American inventor of telephone. Don Ameche is starred in the title role and Loretta Young as the wife who is deaf. The supporting cast which has been excellently chosen is headed by Henry Fonda and also includes Babs Watson and Charles Coburn

The picture has lovely stage setand interesting costumes; it was directed by Irving Cummings.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Edward H. Laughner, to Russell L. Campbell, of State College, tract in Potter Twp.; \$1.

D. Albright, et ux, of State College, months. Maurice Baum, et ux to J. R.

Juba, et ux, of State College, tract in State College; \$1. Pennsylvania State College, tract It is easily rinsed out for the next in State College; \$1.

Salinda Shutt, to John E. Taylor, it washes out nicely. of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, North Ward; \$1. Haines Twp. School District, to S.

M. Eisenhuth, et ux, of Woodward, and covered with waxed paper. W. C. Bressler, et ux, to William C. Bressler, of Smullton, tract in Miles

Twp.: \$1. Paul Weagley, Adm., to William E Smith, of Spring Mills, tract in and if used with cold water, is an Gregg Twp.; \$850.

Annie M. Stover, et al Exec. to Almah Haines, of Rebersburg, tract

ipsburg: \$6,000. James H. Crawshaw, et ux, to Robert Gordon Crawshaw, of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg: \$1.

Long, of Curtin Twp.; tract in Cur- one bowl and place liquid ingredi- 23 days. On December 24, 1896 tin Twp.; \$75. Clyde A. Johnson, et ux, to H. L. gredients into the dry, and then stir M. Kerns, who passed away in in State College: \$1.

Josephine Sheehan, et bar, to E. but it's the time to stop stirring. Patricia Sheehan, et al of Philipsburg, tract in Philipsburg; \$1. Paul A. Vonada, et ux, to Ruth

er Twp.; \$1. Ruth Parsons to Paul A. Vonada, et ux, of Bellefonte, R. D., tract in ing the bread when it becomes soil-Walker Twp.; \$1. Dorothy E. Hock, et bar, to N.

tract in Howard borough; \$1. FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State College School

of Agriculture Keep Cattle Well-Plain, unadulterated luck is the reason so many dairy herds suffer so little from diseases, claim extension dairymen at the Pennsylvania State College, into the desired shapes. Pictures she was a daughter of Jacob and Mr. Beaver expects to receive his his day's work. Just as he is all set They advocate segregation, sanita- may be pasted on them for decora- Sarah Breon. She had resided in

Spraying Reduces Seab-That apple scab can be kept in check by spraying was demonstrated this spring by Penn State's extension plant pathologists. Unsprayed trees in an orehard showed 73 per cent in-

fection compared with no infection Cultivate Your Vegetables Ex-For some reason or other, I seem to tension vegetable gardening specialhave some special attraction for ists at Penn State maintain that cars. Everytime I start to cross a vegetables require frequent cultivastreet regardless of time or place, the tion. Cultivation destroys weeds usual long string of cars seem to be and keeps the ground in better conawaiting my arrival-So along the dition for the growth of the desired

Destroy Mexican Bean Beetlesat the Junior Declam on June 6. The have to wait sometimes, but what Spraying the undersides of bean leaves with commercially prepared or home-mixed sprays is advised by extension entomologists at Penn most effective although other pois-

ons are also satisfactory Farm Expenses Shift-Penn State specialists report that farmers now pay city people approximately \$1,- School 10:00 a. m.; Morning Wor-500,000 annually for power and power machinery. Before the World School 9:30 a, m. Christian Enderv-War, they sold power in the form of or 6:30 p. m. Unionville-Rble work animals worth several hun- Study Class will meet on Monday

dred million dellars annually. Pastures Need Clipping-Pastures Mrs. Raymond Snoke. Howard E. generally were retarded this spring Oakwood, Minister, by the extremely wet weather, report Penn State extension agronomists. Grasses and legumes grew slowly while weeds grew rapidly. They suggest clipping pastures about the first week of June to prevent production of weed seeds.

Sentenced to 'Sell Car.' Michael Waytko, Jr., of Hazelton, hung a "for sale" sign on his auto- will meet on Wednesday night at mobile, but if he doesn't find a buy- 7:30 o'clock. er he will give the car away. That was part of a sentence before whom The boy for last week was Jay he pleaded guilty driving his auto-

> Boy Scouts After 'Skeeters.' The boys, in boots, sprinkle oil gathered by borough workmen, over surrounding swamps and wet meadows.
>
> Seventy-five gallons were used the severed that their work inci-

Philipsburg Negro Kills Love Rival

(Continued from page one)

Wednesday afternoon at Altoona for disclosed that he had learned Benjamin knew Patrick was in town when the former Altoona High day at the Altoona Hospital of inschool football player suggested Teachers took part of an after- that Patillo drive toward the Ivory noon off last week to go through the home, where the four CCC workers was made in the Fairview cemetery. m. American Lim and Stone plant and were believed to have been invited. When Benjamin saw Patrick, Mr. 80 years ago and was a resident of Mr. Frazier took the boys biology Wray said, he got out of the car and angry words followed, Patillo was a member of the Evangelical Hi-Y held a swimming party at pushing his companion in the car Church. Survivors are a daughter, to stop the dispute. However, Ben- Mrs. Essie H. Weirick; two sisters, jamin got out again and the fight Mrs. Miles Treese of Royer and Mrs. started Bertha Fiscus of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Wray also revealed that it two brothers, M. M. and Clell Kunes.

was learned Benjamin had warned The Glee-club concert is June 1. Patrick to stay out of the city, the 7:30 is an awful hour to start on warning coming Saturday a week

Benjamin was a member of the That's a cute car Bill Kellerman Altoona High schol variity football and Bill Kissell are driving around. team for the past two seasons. He played at both the fullback mansion is going to be a fitterbug halfback positions. During the 1938 season he substituted at end several Thomas James Benjamin was

> son of Nathan and Elizabeth (Newman) Benjamin. Members of the family include Il months. He was united in marriage with Julia Thompson who surhis parents, one sister and one brother, both at home, Mary Elizavives with one daughter, Mrs. Bessie Rine, at home, Funeral services beth and Nathan, Jr. were held Monday morning at the The youth was a member of the

born in Altoona October 8, 1920, the

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

Bell A. M. E. church.

By dipping almost any kind of Dr. Harry Archey, retired dentist bright wood berries in melted para- of Plymouth, Pa., died Sunday ffin and then putting away in a cool morning at the home of his sisterplace until needed, they may be pre- in-law, Mrs. Olive Archey in Graysserved for decoration. If they are ville, Pa. He was born at Graysville, treated in this manner, they will re- January 6, 1865, to John and Cather-James M. Hubler, et al, to Harold tain their brightness and shape for the Archey. He was educated in

which he taught school for a brid Rubber sponge is excellent for cleaning the porcelain in the bathroom. It retains the scouring pow-General State Authority, to the der and produces a splendid friction using and does not retain odors, as

> Prevent Mold Cheese will never become moldy if an active member of all the affiliated the cut part is rubbed with butter bodies of freemasonry having served

Care of Teeth Try using salt occasionally on the tooth brush, instead of the usual toothpasts. It invigorates the gums,

excellent mouth wash or gargle.

Summer Cretonnes Summer cretonnes may be washed without fear in warm water in which Louis Finberg, et ux. to Harry Pin- soap and bran have been mixed. The there at 11:15 o'clock last Thursday berg, of Philipsburg, tract in Phil- amount of dirt which will come out morning after a several years' illwithout affecting the colors of the ness with a complication of diseases. material will surprise you.

Delicious Muffins,

To make delicious muffins, try the Lemont on May 2, 1872, making her David B. DeLong to Hugh S. De- following: Sift dry ingredients into age at time of death 67 years and ents in another. Pour the liquid in- was united in marriage with Harvey suffice. The dough will look rough, Ralph, of State College, R. D.; a

Suede Gloves

brother, namely; Mrs. Mary Houser, To clean suede gloves, first put and Mrs. Elizabeth Klinger, of State Parsons, of Fleming, tract in Walk- on the glove; then rub briskly all College, and William Williams, of over it with a stale bread crust with Bellefonte. Mrs. Kerns was a memabout an inch of crumb to it, changber of the Lemont Evangelical church. Funeral services were held ed. Pipeclay well rubbed in is the best method for cleaning white Houserville United Brethren church,

Egg Plates ville cemetery. One should always use cold water in cleaning plates on which eggs have been served. A pinch of salt added to the water also helps. After the egg has been removed, use hot water and soan

Old Felt Hats Old felt hats prove very handy for Mrs. Harry Wicks in that city after protecting tables from hot plates.

To Clean Corduroy Use pure white soap and warm soapy water when washing corduroy. Plunge the goods up and down; rinse several times in clear water. Do not wring; hang up inside out, dripping wet to dry. Do not iron, but use a brush when dry

smooth the nap.

(only one way of the cloth) to

St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte The Rev. Samuel H. Sayre, rector. Services for Sunday, June 4th, Trinity Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 State. Rotenone has been found Morning prayer with music and ser- eed to a. m.; Church school, 9:45 a. m.

mon, 11 a. m. Holy Baptism, 4 p. m. growing hogs, claims County Agent Presbyterian, Snow Shoe Services, Sunday, June 4th. Bible than any other crops. ship 11:00 a. m. Milesburg-Bible Neglecting pastures is a mistake, particularly when their purpose is provide a clean, sanitary environevening, June 5th at the home of ment so necessary for the production of strong, thrifty pigs from

St. John's Lutheran, Bellcfonte The Rev. Clarence E. Arneld, pasmay be handicapped by parasites. tor. Trinity Sunday, June 4, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., the available as swine pasture, seed service and sermon: "The Life of the First Christian Church Speaks." of July at the rate of approximate 7:30 p. m., Vespers and sermon: "In ly eight pounds per acre. In a northe Name of the Lord of Hosts.' mal season the pasture will be ready in about six weeks and will The Women's Missionary Society

Clearfield Man Killed

Because white hor sometimes blister when pastured in rape, it is advisable to keep then out of the Louis Bonner, 42, a plumber and pasture in the morning until the tinner, of Clearfield, met death by decapitation by a train. Clearfield immune in about two weeks and Coroner E. E. Erhard, decided after may be pastured requesty without Boy Scouts are working on Phil- investigation of the death of the danger of blistering. ipsburg mosquito control program. man, whose body was found on the

identally.

Additional Deaths **Hunters To Decide** If Doe Be Killed

MRS. EMMA K. HOMAN.

both of Altoona. The late Mrs.

JOHN M. WATSON.

John M. Watson, well known resi-

dent of Yarnell, and a native of Cen-

tre County, passed away at his home

at 9:20 o'clock on Friday morning

after a lingering illness with a com-

Walker Watson and was born in this

county on June 26, 1884, making his

age at time of death 75 years and

DR. HARRY ARCHEY.

Indiana State Normal school after

dental surgery at Philadelphia Col-

lege of dentistry. He pursued his

career of dentist for 44 years in Ply-

mouth, Pa., having retired from his

was a member of the First Presby-

terian church of Plymouth and was

in an official capacity in several of

the orders. He was married to

Sarah Armstrong of Plymouth who

died in 1819. His sister, Mrs. Mary

Baker of Chester, Pa., is the sole

surviving member of his family. In-

terment was made Wednesday at

MRS. EMMA MAY KERNS.

brook passed away at her home

A daughter of George and Margar-

et Garner Williams she was born in

daughter, Mrs. Margaret Rishel, of

Lemont: and two sisters and a

made on Wednesday,

PASTURES GIVE MOST

produce feed for swine. Pastures

diseases and parasites. Healthy pigs

utilize feed better and make more

satisfactory gains. Confined pigs

Dwarf Essex rape before the middle

provide forage for about 90 days.

grain to insure satisfacty gains.

Where no clover or alfalfa is

Mrs. Emma May Kerns of Mill-

profession last year, Dr.

Daniel Kerns was a sister.

Funeral services were held last

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Emma Kunes Homan, a former present law prevented hunting the Hublersburg resident, who died Sun- animal after 5 p. m. juries suffered when she fell down hog shooting knows they don't come the stairs of her home. Interment cut until 4 or 5 p. m. and after 5 p. Mrs. Homan was born at Eagleville Haines said.

The vote on the bill was 122 to Nittany Valley for many years. She 32.

> One accident will often end a worthy life; you might as well be

Most any individual is a good citizen when dividends are being paid.

Legal Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Jo-seph K. Confer, late of Potter Township Centre County, deceased. Letters testamentary in the a estate having been granted to 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 IDA R. STONER, Centre Hall, Pa., E. F. D., and CLARENCE D. CONFER, Centre Hall, Pa., Executors Spangler & Campbell Attes. plication of diseases. Mr. Watson was a son of Stanley and Mary

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Breeze Benner, late of Centre Hal

Borough, Cent. e County, Pa, home, with the Rev. W. Bruce To-Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un-dersigned all persons indebted there-to are requested to make immediate bias, of Runville, officiating. Interment was made in the Advent cemetery. Mr. Watson, a laborer by occupation, had not worked for the past three years because of ill health. sent them without delay for scille-ment to GEORGE O. BENNER, Administrator, James C. Furst, Attorne

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of Maria
A. 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
payment, and those having claims to
present the same duly proven, withthe local schools, graduated from present the same duly proven, with-out delay to JOHN GILLHAND. W Beaver Ave., State College, MR6 ELIZABETH, S. MARSHALL, Belle-fonte, R. D. I. Pa. Executor's. x26 period and then was graduated in

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles A. Rachau, late of Madisonburg, Centre County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payments and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without relay in care of G. C. RACH-AU, at Madisonburg, at the home of Annie M. Keiler on the following dates Priday June 14 or Wednesday June 20, 1939, GEORGE C. RACH-AU Executor, 501 Reagan St., Sunbury, Pa. 225

Temple Court

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of amuel C. Bower, late of Howard Borough, 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 payment, and those having claims to resent law prevented hunting the payment, and those have present the same duly proven without delay to CHARLES G. BOWER,
out delay to CHARLES G. BOWER,
o

COMPENSATION

AUTOMOBILE & FIRE INSURANCE

ED L. KEICHLINE BELLEFONTE

WHEN WINDS **GET ROUGH**

Windstorm Policy Protects You From Financial Loss, See

John F. Gray & Son

Bellefonta, Pa.

REMEMBER

When You Want

Anything In Lumber, Millwork, Doors, Sash, Roofing

W. R. SHOPE BELLEFONTE, PA.

Phone 432

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED IN EVERY DEAL IN EVERY PARTICULAR

Phone 190

J. M. Keichline Insurance Agency

ANN W. KEICHLINE, Agent.

*************************** CHASE YOUR HOT WATER

TROUBLES WITH AN ELECTRIC WATER HEATER



Over 700,000 Families Have Turned to the Electric Method Because It's-

UNFAILING! Check up! Names of Local Users Gladly Furnished



BELLEFONTE DEALERS : DeHaas Electric Co. Electric Supply Co. R. Cam Heverly Store Holter Radio Service Guy W. Lyons R. C. Witmer