Over The County News

eighty-seventh birthday anniver- the county last week for 15c a dozen

The cats crop, fair as to yield on to \$1.40 a bushel. many farms in Penn's Valley, is Newton W. Boyer, of Millheim about all cut and most of it housed. who has been ill since last March On clay lands the seed was slow in with what has been diagnosed as germinating, causing uneven rip- stomach ulcers, is reported to be ening in many fields. The recent improving at his home, just north rains have been beneficial in pre- of the Narrows. paring oat and barley fields for

business during the time of the En- instructions. campment and Fair. The landing field formerly used is now being cultivated and is not available. However, a new field on the Park is

became air-minded a few years ago, the highest that midshipmen can him. He is now a pupil of Henry in advanced naval subjects. Noll the veteran pilot at Pleasant Gap, and has been able to operate signed these teachers for the comthe stick successfully. He antici- ing school term: Potters Mills pates making a solo flight soon.

Agriculture is being besieged with Lilae Brocks; Earlystown, George requests to give farmers practical H. Sweeney; Plumgrove, Bertha cently, since blacksmith shops have opens Tuesday, Sept. 5th. almost become extinct, farmers are again obliged to do their own smithing, especially horseshoeing.

Messrs. William Weaver, his brother, Dean Weaver, and Chester Wagner on Sunday left Centre Hall in the former's car on an eight weeks' trip to the Pacific Coast. They are traveling westward on a Mount Vernon, State of representative of Centre county.

ed, the milk heretofore delivered at efficient service if needed. that plant now being taken care of avoiding the operation of two simi-

and Mrs. Harry Bohn to join the tor. All moving parts should be en-U. S. Army, left Millheim for Al- closed for safety and service. A motoona last Monday. Carl enlisted for that is easy to get at for care Harrisburg and thence to Ft. Slo- sirable. If buying an electric ma-

had as guests Monday afternoon in method. a Wacco cabin plane, R. S. Hagan The construction of the machine the Black Moshannen landing field. over the Allegheny plateau, and Foust were much interested in the the height of the user. mechanics of the plane.

Edgar Harter, Ruth Foust, Marie any machine. Emerick, Robert Homan, Guy Foust, Lois Homan Evelyn Dutrow, Bruce Mover, Junior Frank, Jack Riegel, Jean Musser, Peggy McClenahan, Anna Homan. Boating and swimming were the chief amusements.

ket, was admitted to the Centre by centrifugal force. County Hospital for treatment of an injury to his left foot which he suffered a number of weeks ago. He had stepped on a nail, the object satisfactorily and the decision was bing of clothes on the inside parts made to enter the Bellefonte insti- of the washing unit. er at the hospital.

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BELLEFONTE, PA.

last Sunday at his home in ears, while potatoes were being pushed at prices ranging from \$1.20

Russell Brooks, well known Pleasant Gap plumber, is at home suf-A Wacco plane landed on Grange fering from a severely injured foot Park on Friday. Its operator came due to a piece of boiler falling on it to make arrangements for doing His men are carrying on under his

William H. Kerlin, Centre Hall, has recently completed tests of qualifications for the rating of coxswain at the Summer the Culver Military James Bradford, of Centre Hall, Academy. The coxswain rating is going up" with Lester Garbrick earn and is awarded following satwhenever an opportunity was given isfactory completion of rigid tests

Potter township school board as-Grammar, Oscar Bierly; Primary, The Pennsylvania Department of L. Geraldine Hoover; Centre Hill,

SELECT WASHING MACHINE TO FIT NEED AND BUDGET

Washing machines wear out and need to be replaced the same as other equipment in the home.

northern route which will take sider in selecting a new washer, is computations show that consuthem through a large section of to buy a reliable make from a rethe Dominion of Canada. Their putable dealer, says Miss Helen S. first stop for any length of time will Butler, home economics extension it is now definitely established that

It is important to have a dealer The Sheffield Farms Corporation who stands back of the product he milk plant at Coburn has been clos- sells and who can give prompt and

Economy is a factor when buying at the Spring Mills plant. The a machine. The first cost is not of the PWA program were recently move is said to be one of economy, the only cost. The cost of operation, submitted to President Roosevelt in Lebanon, on the first Saturday in exesumed the personnel of the work done are additional factors. A ministrator. Spring Mills plant will not be dis- little more money spent in struc- found that, since the inception of turbed, except perhaps to add ad- tural features will be an investment instead of an expense

A second consideration is the mofor service in Haiwaii in the Air and mounted to give the minimum Corps and went from Altoona to of noise and vibration is highly decum. New York. If he gets through chine see that the cord is flexible and other miscellaneous items. several more examinations at that and covered with heavy rubber inpoint, he will sail soon for the Is- sulation. Attaching the machine to lands. Guy Bohn has been sta- an appliance outlet instead of an tioned in Haiwaii for some time. | electric light cord or lamp will be W. W. Kerlin, of Center Hall, a more efficient as well as a safer

and James Poust. Sherm Lutz was is important to keep in mind struck on the back by falling brick, town, N. J.; woman having birthday the pilot, taking the trio over Penns Smooth surfaces inside and outside and almost prostrated. His left ear on reunion date, Mrs. Irvin Speich-View, crossing Nittany Mountain to of the tub, strong legs well braced and a portion of hair was burned, er, Bernville; man having birthoay features of a good machine. Adjustback over the Barrens region to able legs are an advantage in rais- recalled after a lapse of more than Among the guests were the fol-Messrs. Hagan and ing and lowering the machine to fifty years. One of these related to lowing from Centre county; Mrs S

A class in the Centre Hall Luth- to move the washer but lock when rescued Ira Garman's bantam roos- William Eckley, Phyllis Ann Eckeran Sunday school taught at pres- the machine is put in position for ter, put him in his hat box and ley, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Markel, ent by Lynn Breon held an all-day operation lighten the load for the carried him over to the Recorder's Mrs. Clair Johnson, Donna Ruth picnic at Camp 62, Seven' Moun- homemaker. A drain pipe for emptains, on Friday. Mrs. Harold Durst tying the tub easily and quickly was the chaperon in the absence of and controls that are easily handled Bradley, who resided on North the teacher. Members of the class and accessible without stooping or in attendance were Robert Foust, reaching are points to observe on He learned of the fire about six

Washing units are of several types. The agitator type is the most common although the vacuum cup and variation of the dolly and cylinder types are found. In a more recent type moving ports within the Last Friday, H. H. Leitzell, pro- tub are eliminated. In this type the prietor of the Millheim Meat Mar- water is forced through the clothes

Each manufacturer develops the size, shape, and action of the inside moving parts to give the best grazing a bone in the heel, and he water and clothes action. The conwas forced to get about his shop or sumer is after the maximum action crutches. The spot was not healing with the minimum of direct rub-

tution in the hope that his recovery | The drying unit may be a wringwould be more rapid. His daugh- er or a spinner, according to Miss ter, Mrs. Rollin Anstine, of Stew- Butler. Enclosed wringer gears, no State College artstown, arrived here Friday night oil dripping, and a safety release and is spending this week at home accessible from any position of the paying visits, along with other wringer with complete and instant members of the family to her fath- release when touched are excellent features. Although hard rolls give enjoying themselves at the various good service under hard use, soft diversions available on the smart rolls have more surface contact flier. with clothes by adjusting to differ-

With the spinner, water is re-You can have all these—IF—when you feel below par, you will take—LUEBERT'S IEON TONIC TABLETS. Composed of the chemical foods which your body needs to build new yim and vigor. If you are weak build new yim and vigor. If you are weak be vibration. Spinners are found on and run down—TRY TREM. Easy to take, the more expensive machines.

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.\$420,000.00 222,000,00 152,400.00 Household Operation 123,600.00 Clothing Transportation 72,000.00 Recreation Medical Care 40,800.00 36,000.00 Furnishing-Equipment 70,800.00 Other Items

Traveling Engineer C. E. Strausser undertook his study at the direction of Major C. Douglas An-Associate Regional Director extent of money circulating resulttoward which PWA made an out-

right grant of 45%. Since all PWA projects are constructed by private contractors who have won the contract in open competitive bidding, the payrolls involved in the computations are in private industry. The dollars which the contractors' employesworking in private industry-receive, it was noted, are made up of 55 cents paid to the confractor by the local government constructing each project and 45 cents received from the Federal government in an out-

right PWA grant. The figures used in arriving at instruction in blacksmithing, an art Sharer; Tusseyville, Virginia Ben- these estimates throw additional carried on at one time extensively nison; Colyer, Dorothy McMichael; light on PWA benefits and come Craig Spicher, Chicago. It was deon farms, but later abandoned. Re- Tusseyville, Ether Hastings. School from an intensive study of the op- cided to make a quilt for each as at the bottom of the depression in

1933 recovery by stimulating the heavy One of the first points to con- industries, he said, these recent goods industries have also benefited. For instance, he added, one third of all WPA appropriations go directly into payrolls at prevailing wages, at the site of construction. This is the money which goes almost in its entirely to local

Nationwide figures on this phase keeping in repair, and the kind of a letter from the Public Works Ad- August. The Administrator PWA, workmen at the site of PWA projects received wages totaling \$1,-

spent for . food, \$130.189,000 for ter, Wernersville; oldest man. Wilclothing, \$191,667,000 for housing, \$138,627,000 for household operation, \$109,696,000 for transportation (78), Lewisburg; baldest man. Geo and the remainder for housefur- Lutz, Lebanon; youngest child nishing, recreation, medical care

Bellefonte's Second Fire of 1887

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Several amusing incidents are cher, Sinking Springs. Will Perlstine, a well known rest- N. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Casters which turn so it is easy dent of the town at that date, who Helen and Betty Ray, Mr. and Mrs office at the Court House.

Another story is told of Benjamin Spring street, below Curtin street. o'clock, several hours after it had started. He went to the top of the hill and sure enough there was a big fire in the distance. He ran his wife, are a daughter, Marcia down Spring street to Linn street Trougman Westpfahl, and son. shouting "fire," when he met a Greyson P. Troutman, both of Philfriend returning from the scene of ipsburg. destruction. "Never mind, Bradley," said his friend, "that fire has been brothers and sisters. burning since three o'clock this Mr. Truotman was a member of morning." Mr. Bradley turned and St. Paul's Episcopal church and walked back home where breakfast affiliated with the Masonic frater was awaiting him, and when he nity. He was a member of Ash-

friends twitted him unmercifully. The loss on the Reynolds building was about \$20,000 and approximately \$13,000 on the Garman Ho-

Man Is Hero

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Dr. Betts, head of the Penn State ent thicknesses of material. Soft department of education and paychology, who was enroute to a lecture engagement at Alameda, Calif. clothes must be lifted from the tub family had motored to the west nickels.

If you have questions you'd like ageous display of nerve and cool- hour with the family album can nut butter with pastry blender or told interviewers.

"I spent the night applying tourniquets-30 of them-and, nelping PRESENT FOR WEST PENN as much as I could. Every friend I The job of tree trimming being

special train, included:

the situation marvelously. "There was no hysteria. Even the light effectively.

children handled themselves well.

Dr. Betts was undoubtedly the hero of the situation. He worked unceasingly throughout the night, helping of State Ochege, who was injured several weeks ago when a light All business barometers indicate praise for the help rendered by for the first time. She and her in excess of 1935. nurses and doctors rushed to the grandmother, Mrs. James D. Livscene from neighboring localities. ingston of Lock Haven, are both As an anti-climax to the wreck, patients at the Private Hospital. the dining car of the rescue train caught fire on the way to Reno. An office pest: A visitor who valuable time thinking how much Outside of more shock to nervous doesn't mind scattering cigaret fun they are going to get out of passengers, no damage resulted.

SPICHER REUNION

The eleventh annual Speicher reunion held at Coleman Memorial Park, Lebanon, on Saturday, August 5, was the largest and best ever held. The clan spirit has grown leaps and bounds.

of PWA, to ascertain the actual for members, important business gredient by balancing it with such ing from the PWA recovery pro- of-arms certificates, the individual gram here. This survey covers only gift of Mr. Craig Spicher, Chicago, the new construction at Penna. Ill., an excellent report by the his-State College, costing \$5,000,000.00 torian, games and contests for the children, presentation of gifts to various guests, and report of the necrology committee.

The officers were all retained for another year. They are Paul I. Speicher, president, West Lawn; Leonard Z. Schott, vice president. Speicher, chaplain, Hershey.

preparing gifts for the following each glass with a dash of nutmeg. Miss Verena Spycher. persons: Langenthal, Switzerland, and Mr eration of the recovery organiza- a token of the clan's appreciation tion, the PWA official said. This for their interest and personal constudy has been going on in Wash- tribution. Miss Verena Spycher furington ever since Congress author- nished the clan with the first copy ized the first public works program of the Speicher (Spycher, Spicher) coat-of-arms, having copied it from the original in Berne, Switzerland. While designed primarily to aid Mr. Craig Spicher has made it possible, through his own personal efforts and finances, for each family head to receive a copy of the coat-of-arms certificate, free. The gift quilts shall be made from patches contributed by any or all members, thus typifying the union of the clan in an appreciative manner. The group enjoyed free peanuts, lollipops and coffee, the gift of a Lebanon member.

The 1940 meeting will again be held at Coleman Memorial Park,

Prizes were awarded as follows: tallest man, Clyde Bridge, Philadelphia; tallest woman, Mrs. Earl Parks, Woodstown, N. J.; shortest Vernon Bright, Robesonia; man. shortest woman, Mrs. Elmira Heisi:am Speicher (85), Reading; oldest woman. Mrs. Henry Eyer Spyker, Nancy Benz. (10 months). Annville longest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kreitz, (54 years), West Lawn; most recently married, Mr. and Mrs. George Mounts. (14 months). Mohnton; largest family, Mr. Calvin Speicher. (10 present out of 13), Robesonia; farthest comer. Mrs. Earl Parks. Woods-

Retired Druggist **Expires Suddenly**

Johnson, all of Bellefonte.

Also surviving are a number of

appeared down town his land Lodge No. 274, Free and Accepted Masons, Ashland, Pa.; Clearfield Chapter No. 228; Royal Arch Masons, Clear eld, Pa.; Moshannon Commandery, No. 74, Knights Templar, Philipsburg, Pa.; and Jaffa

Shrine, Altoona Mr. Troutman also served several terms as a member of the Board of Directors of the Philipsburg public schools and acted in the capacity of secretary. Private funeral services were

Random Items

held Saturday afternoon.

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fuls of its own sliced-up rods instead of good government-blessed KURB TO KONCEIT

It's truly amazing how a half-

most conceited of us.

had on the train was instantly done by the West Penn Power Company orew is the topic of much fav-Reactions of other survivors, who orable comment upon the streets. arrived in Reno from the wreck by Even people who were fearful that the West Penn would send a crew Mrs. R. Wornum, London, Eng- of wood butchers out to trim the \$12,070 Annual land-"You should be proud that trees, are loud in their praise of you are an American after the the work. Linn, Curtin, and other courageous and intelligent behavior streets which are lined heavily on of those in the wreck. The stew- both sides with trees, have neat ardess, stewards, crew, and espec- archways cut through them over ially the men passengers, handled the roadway, and at night the street lights have a chance to spread their

Injured Girl Recovering. Young Miss Jean Livingston, 12, \$152,000, and the service payroll to

the money they hoarded. ashes all over the floor.

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

Peanut butter is a valuable ally stronger every year and the num- to the meal planner. Because of ber of new guests is increasing by its inexpensive supply of proteins, it is valuable to the limited food The outstanding features of the budget. The user adds a source of day were: a good dinner, a spien- iron, phosphorus and oils to the did address by Professor Harry B. menu. Peanuts are only a fair Speicher, supervising principal of source of calcium, but this deficischools. Boswell, Pa., readings and ency is compensated when peamusical selections by various jun- nut butter is used as a cooking inmeeting, disposing of engraved coat- a diary product as milk. This list of recipes is only a suggestion of the many and varied uses of peanut butter.

Plantation Milk Shake

1/4 cup peanut butter 2 tablespoons sugar

2 cups milk

¼ teaspoon vanilla. Place peanut butter, sugar and Lebanon; Susan Spicher, secretary, salt in a bowl, add ¼ of the milk, Liverpool; J. H. Schott, treasurer, whip with rotary beater or electric Lebanon; C. Jacob Speicher, his- mixer until smooth. Add remaintorian, Wernersville; J. Clarence ing milk gradually; beat until smooth. Add vanillas Chill in Perhaps the most important bit covered part in refrigerator until of business transacted was that of ready to use. When serving top

Peanut Butter Shortbread

1% cups of pastry cup sugar

teaspoon salt

cup peanut butter cup butter, chilled

2 tablespoons light corn syrup

Sift flour once, measure, add supar and salt, sift again. Cut in x34 peanut butter and butter with pasblender or two knives until mixture looks like coarse meal Add corn syrup. Mix thoroughly Shape in 11/2 inch rolls. Cut in 1/4 inch slices. Bake on greased sheets in an oven 325 degrees for 20 minutes or until a light brown. Makes This mixture hay be stored in the refrigerator by wrapping rolls lightly in waxed paper and baked when needed.

Peanut Butter Bread Pudding

cup stale soft bread crumbs

cups milk, scalded cup peanut butter

cup cold milk

egg slightly beaten tablespoons sugar

teaspoon salt teaspoon vanilla Soak bread in scalded milk for 15 minutes. Place peanut butter in bowl, add 1/2 of the cold milk, whip with rotary beater until smooth; add remaining milk. Whip until smooth. Combine egg, sugar, salt and peanut butter, blend thorough-Turn into buttered baking dish place in pan of hot water and

bake in moderate oven for one hour

Serve with cream or hard sauce

Peanut Butter Ice Cream

2 cups milk, scalded

topped with grated nutmeg.

114 tablespoons flour

egg yolks, well beaten

cup peanut butter

cup cold milk teaspoon vanilla

egg whites 2 tablespoons sugar

Blend thoroughly the flour, cup sugar and the salt. Add small amount of scalded milk, stir until smooth. Add to remaining milk in double boiler and cook 15 minutes. stirring constantly. Pour small amount over egg yolks, blend, reurn to double boiler and cook 2 or minutes longer. Cool and strain. Place peanut butter in bowl, add 1/2 of the cold milk and whip with rotary beater until smooth, add remaining milk and whip until Add cooled custard mixsmooth ture. Mix well. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add 2 tablespoons of sugar, blend thoroughly

Pold into custard mixture. Preeze

Peanut Butter Cocea Fresting

¼ cup water tablespoons cocoa

4 cup butter 2 tablespoons light corn syrup.

Add ¼ cup of water to cocoa. Mix to smooth paste. Cook over boiling water 2 minutes. Cool. Add salt. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add cocoa mixture and peanut butter. Beat until smooth. Add remaining water, 1 tablespoon at a time until of right consistency to

Peanut Butter Graham Cracker Pie

Caust

1 cup finely rolled graham cracker crumbs (about 14) 3 tablespoons sugar

4 cup peanut butter ¼ teaspoon salt

one 9-inch pie.

4 cup butter. Mix Graham cracker crumbs, su gar, and salt in bowl. Cut in peaanswered on washing machines, ness by the other passengers," he knock the egotism out of even the two knives until thoroughly blend-Add corn syrup and mix well. Press firmly to 1/4-inch thickness over bottom and sides of pie plate. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees) 20 minutes. Cool before adding filling; use lemon, banana or chocolate filling; makes pastry for

Saving Predicted

(Continued from page one) reported by the United States Cen-

now selling at the sus Bureau for 1935. lowest prices in During that year the retail payhistory-most any roll in Centre county amounted to family can own \$986,000; the wholesale payroll to one. More beautiful, more efficient than ever! Inves-

All those commenting included standard at Lock Haven fell on her, that the current payroll figures in sat up in a wheel chair last week these businesses are equal to if not

People who die and leave their

money behind them spend a lot of

Tyrone Girl Hit By Stray Bullet

(Continued from page one) pital at Philipsburg.

Tyrone police were immediately ER. Executrix. Spring Mills, R. D., called and started an investigation. Pa. Spangler & Campbell, Attys. X35 It was discovered that some boys were shooting mark near the swimming hole in the Bald Eagle creek about a hundred yards from rone, admitted ownership of the rifle and having fired the shot that told police they were shooting mark, without delay to CL told police they were shooting mark, without delay to CLARA T. KEE-pointing the gun towards the bank, STETER, Executor, Pleasant Gap, Pa. above the swimming hole, but in Musser W. Gettig, Attorney, Belle above the swimming hole, but in fonte, Pa. direction of the highway.

Legal Notices

BIDS WANTED

Bids are requested on a dump truck for the Borough of Bellefonte. The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Specifications can be obtained from Marie Doll, x33

BIDS WANTED

Bids on the transportation of 18 school pupils from Roopsburg to the Rockview school, and return. Mail Rockview school, and return. Mail bids to H. E. Corman, Bellefonte, R. D. I. secretary of the Benner town-ship school district. Bids will be received until 7 p. m. Thursday, August 24.

CAUTION NOTICE. My wife. Violet Furl, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby caution the public not to harbor or trust her, as

I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract. RICHARD L. FURL, Bellefonte, R. D. 3

The undersigned will offer at pub-EXECUTOR'S NOTICE .. In the Matter of the Estate of Rose
D. Robinson, late of Spring Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, beginning at 1:30 p. m

Letters testamentary in the above estate have been granted to the un-dersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate gre requested to make lemands against the said estate will please present them without delay to JOHN ROBINSON, Executor of Estate, Bellefonte, Pa. Arthur C. Dale, Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes Fye, late of Burnside Township, Centre County, Penna, deceased. Letters of Administration in the above estate have been granted to Clyde C. Fye, the undersigned, and hi persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate. requested to make immediate nent to the undersigned and e having claims and demands against the said estate will please CLYDE C. FYE, Administrator of Etate. Morrisdale, Pa. Arthur C. Dale, Temple Court. Bellefonte, Pa. Attorney for the Estate. X34

All the above farms are leaded under high state of ct Buildings are in good repair. EDGAR S. STOV. George E. Wise, auctioneer

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE In the Matter of the Estate of John Thomas Pye, late of Burnaide Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased.
Letters of Administration in the above estate have been granted to Clyde C. Pye, the undersigned and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the unders gued and those having claims and demands spanst the said estate will please present them without delay to CLYDE C FYE. Administrator of Estate, Moniscale Pa.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Harold F. Davidson, late of Boggs Centre County, Penna.

Letters of Administration in the above estale have been granted to Stella Davidson, the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned and those having claims and demands against the said estate will please present them without delay to STELLA DAVIDSON, Administrates of Betate, Bellefonte, B. D. 3, Pa. Arthur C. Dale, Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa., Attorney for the Estate.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of Harry I. Hettinger, late of Potter Township, Centre County, deceased. Letters testamentary in the above (Continued from page one) estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make later sending the girl to the hospital at Philipsburg.

payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to LOTTIE V HEITING-

In the Matter of the estate of Am-mon M. Kersteter, late of Pleasant creek about a hundred yards from the highway. Charles Leech, 15, on Woodland avenue extension, Tyrone, admitted ownership of the undersigned, all persons indebted to

> NOTICE OF FORMATION OF REG-ISTERED PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that Arthur Barraclough, of Bellefonte, Pa., and George Harvey McCloskey, of Clar-George Harvey McCloskey, of Clar-ence, Pa., have formed a Registered partnership under the name of "COOK HOUSE COAL MINING CO., REGISTERED." That the general purpose of said partnership is the leasing, operating, mining producing and selling of coal and coal products, That the said Arthur Barraclough and George Harvey McCloskey are the only partners in said business. That the amount of capital subscrib-That the amount of capital subscrib-ed by each partner is \$2500.00 and that same is paid in in cash. That the liability of the partners is limit-ed in accordance with the provisions of Section 241 to 292, Title 59, Pur-don's Pennsylvania Statutes, 1936. don's Pennsylvania Statutes, 1936 That said partnership is to extend for a period of 25 years and that the Articles of partnership herein have been left for record in the Office of

ARTHUR BARRACLOUGH, GEORGE HARVEY McCLOSKEY W. Bruce Talbott, Atty.

PUBLIC SALE OF THREE PRODUCTIVE FARMS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26TH, 1939 beginning at 1:30 p. m., the following three adjoining farms, describd as follows: Farm No. 1—One mile east of Re

outbuildings. Running water at house and barn. New pipes in water line. About 110 acres under cultivation, balance growing timber and pasture. (Now tenanted by Lee Paren No. 2-One mile east of Re bensburg, Pa., containing 78 acres with large bank barn, large dwelling house and all necessary outbuild-ings. Running water at house and

barn. New pipes in water line. wiler homestead and now farmed by Mr. Weber). Half mile east of Smullton, Pa., containing 55 acres part under cultivation, balance pas-

and under high state of cultivation Buildings are in good repair. EDGAR S. STOVER.

ISTERED PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that the CO., RECESTERED," with principa office at Snow Shoe Pa. That the general purpose of said partnership general purpose of said partnership is the leasing owning, operating and bolding of coal and coal mines and the buying, selling and disposing of said partnership is ten years and that the articles of partnership herein have been left for record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of

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NOTICE OF BIDS FOR COAL SUPPLY Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for supply of coal will be re-ceived by the County Commissioners for Centre County as follows: (A) A sealed bid for the supply of coal for the Court House and Jaff for the winter 1920-1940 for the winter 1939-1940.

(B) A scaled bid for the supply of coal for the Centre County Institution District for the winter 1939-

Separate bids shall be made un-der (A) and (B) and all bids must be received at the Commissioner's Office, Court House, Beliefonte, Pa., on or before 10 A. M., August 23,

tract in the event that the award is made to him.

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of Grains

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