and to transact such other business as shall properly come before said

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the results of such preliminal elections to said annual meetings

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## Over The County News

The Garrett builders and contractors of Rebersburg are making repairs at the Lutheran parsonage.

Sutton Engineering Company of ness outlook encouraging.

Miss Ellen Burkholder, of Centre of the subject. Hall, assistant to the Dean of Women at Penn State, was granted a leave of absence for a year, which Centre Hall are about to continue time will be devoted to study in Boston University, where she has been since Monday, Miss Burkholder, prior to going to Beston, bad Bradford, junior; Charles Ramer, been on a sightseeing trip to California, covering a three weeks' per-

Spyker, of Centre Hall, in her first attempt to drive an automobile under a driver's license, met with an iness course in one of the commeraccident near Old Fort. She was in cial schools in Williamsport. Jean the company of her brother, Fred Ross, Centre Hall-Potter high school Spyker. A car coming in the opposite direction sideswiped the Spy- the Altoona School of Commerce, and Timmie Dunlap, Shirley Wiser, ker car, doing considerable damage Altonia. to the front fenders. The driver of the other car failed to stop and his

restaurant in Boalsburg.

tion, where the comparatively new empty on the trip to Nassau, road driving surface material will cause of passenger cancellations. be prepared for the State highway Farmers in Penns and Brush Valway Route 322, where the new road begins at the southern point.

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Wernersville and five at Warren.

Russell D. Kuhn, of Bellefonte, Bellefonte, recently received an or- won honors at Scranton last Friday der for a machine used in straight- for completing a carpenter foreening flat spring steel leaves. The mens' course, according to Dean Ruorder was placed by Amtorg Trad- fus T. Strehm, formerly of Centre ing Corp. of New York, the official county, of International Correspusiness representative in this coun-pondence Schools, who issued a ditry of Soviet Russia, Officials of the ploma to Kuhn. W. S. Lowndes, di-Sutton consider the present basi- rector of the school of architecture. declared Kuhn's final examination showed an unusual understanding

The following young people from their school work in higher institutions of learning: At the Pennsylvania State College, Woodrow! Junior: John Kirkpatrick, sophomore: William Thomas, sophomore; Helen Haskell, sophomore; William Kerlin, freshman; Harold Bradford, freshmin, Jean Slack, who at tended Penn State as a freshman last year has decided to take a busgraduate, class of '39, is a student in

arrived home after a vacation trip liams. which included a trip from Nassaul The regular monthly meeting of The Potters Mills hotel was sold to New York on a zigzagging Brit- the Priendship Bible Class of the recently to H. E. Shawley, of Boals- ish steamer during constant black- Methodist Sunday School held their burg, who will take possession sub- out. They are Dorothy Adams, Mary meeting on Friday evening, Sept. 15 ject to a lease held by Mr. Boone. Noil and Elizabeth Frear, members at the home of Mrs. Kathleen who at present occupies the place of the College Library staff. Their Rhule. The following were present The property was owned by Mrs. ship, the White Star Conard S. S. Mrs. C. W. Crain, Margaret Mc-Mazie Lee, widow of Witmer E. Lee, Lancastria, had its portholes paint- Kinley, Mrs. Rudy, Helen Bartley, The sale price is not made known, ed black and spiled without lights. Alice Baney, Anna Robison, Laura Former Sheriff C. C. Duck, of Lew- The trip back from Nassau, made Hicks, Roxanna Bennett, Mildred istown, brother-in-law of Mrs. Lee, after war was declared, was com- Weaver, Mrs. Yingling, Jessie Lyeffected the sale. Mr. Shawley, to- pleted in about the same time as kens, Irene Bennett, Ruth Crain, gether with John Patterson, is con- the trip down, despite the Zigzag Katherine Davis, Ruth Warner, ducting the large gas station and course, because the ship was speeded up. The vessel was crowded with A Tyrone firm constructed a mix- persons returning to the United er at the Centre Hall railroad sta- States after being comparatively

road between Old Fort and Potters leys who make potato farming one Mills. It will be similar in charac- of the main money crops, are harter to ameisite and the only road vesting the tubers and are much ers, Supt., followed with preaching in the valley to have such material surprised as to both the yield and at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, for the top surface. The construct quality of the lowly spud. There is 7:30. All these services are becomtion work on the read is in advance little or no rot. The crop in all re- ing very interesting and helpful. of its schedule. It is almost ready spects is much beyond the antici- Everybody welcome. C. C. Shuey, for the top surface from Old Fort pation of the grower. A few farm- pastor to the Pine hill. The two bridges ers with the larger acreage plantover Sinking Creek and Laurel Ron ed to potatoes have completed harat the North end of Potters Mills, vesting them and make these reare completed, as is also the arch- ports: Ralph Homan, over 1,700 buway carrying Laurel Creek under shels; Ernest Homan, 700 bushels; the new road, close to State High- John Dutrow, 1,000 bushels, yield per service, 7:30. Consistory meetfrom his own and the Spayd farm; Ralph Luse, whose acreage on the Huvett farm is considerable, reports a very fair yield, at the beginning of his harvesting period. Claude Dutrow harvested a crop of be- Sunday school, 9:30, Elmer Hostween six and seven hundred bush- band. Supt., followed with class els. Most of the farmers who are in meeting. Christian Endeavor, 7:30, latter variety, a late "model" of preesnt at our preaching services John S. Houser, Boalsburg.

> The continued dry weather is olding up seeding operations by Centre county farmers, some of Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Vesper their plowing. Those who have their Gap-Sunday school, 9:30; worship, ground ready cannot plant because 10:30; C. E. 6:30. Shiloh-Sunday ture. And the farmers are not the tism of children at this service. The St. only ones suffering from lack of plans are to give a synodical reportwater. A number of the smaller vil- at each service. Let's make Sunday Shijoh lages in the county dependent on school, C. E., and church services mountain springs for their supply worth while, L. J. Kaufman, pastor. of water are in the same boat. Residents of Milesburg, it is reported. The coming Sunday evening in are unable to get enough water to the Methodist church, Bellefonte, put out the weekly wash, owing to we will have our Rally Day prothe fact that there is such a small gram at 7:30 p. m. We will have quantity of water in their reservoir. with us the male choros of Pine Port Matlida and Howard are also Grove Mills to sing; also two fivesuffering for lack of water. Bald minute guest speakers, a stranger Eagle creek is almost dry down to voice to lead in prayer, and one to the interaction of Spring Creek, in read the Scripture. Come and en-Milesburg. Farmers dependent on joy this feat feast of good things wells and eisterns are also suffering with us. C. C. Shuey, General Supt. for lack of water. Spring Creek is Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, pastor. low but his plenty of water for all purposes, and Bellefonte's big spring continues to pour forth its thousands of gallons every hour in the

PORT MATILDA

(South Side) School with special service in the partment of the school will take dates. Howard E. Oakwood, minisplace at the same hour

Paul B. Shaffer and wife of Williamsport, visited with Paul's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stiver on Sunday. William Lykens has been sick

with a cold but is improving slowly from it now. Harry Gates, formerly of this place, but now living in Long Branch, N. J., visited the past week

with his aunt Miss Orlia Cowher at the home of S. J. Shunk. Mrs. Avelier Cowher ond Mrs. John Appleton received word this Monday about the death of their mother which took place at the

Philipsburg State Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bush Davison of visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Davison's sister Mrs. James Rudy

Miss Jean Mayhue of Philipsburg visited with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Vroman. Paul Woodring, grandson of Mrs.

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the Philipsburg Hospital. The lad was struck with a car.

Mr. Alex McDonald, a retired P. R. R. engineer of Blairsville and son Howard (Howard Stuart), called with his old neighbor Wilson Stiver Sr., recently and recalled Centre county has 127 patients in many memories of the past. He the Danville State Hospital, two at also visited the cemetery in Huston Twp., where his parents are num-

with the dead. Oh! Mother when I think of thee 'Tis but a step to Calvary! Thy gentle hand upon my brow is leading me to Jesus now. memories of by-gone years. My mothers love, my mothers

tears. The thought of all her constant

Doth bring the answer to her Mrs. Wislon Stover, Sr.

(From last week) Misses Marjorie and Eva Harpster of Penna Furnace, visited the past week at the James Rudy

The Primary Class No. 3 of the Methodist Sunday School held a weiner and marshmallow roast in the park on Thursday evening. Elizabeth Davis, Andy and Winfield Robison, Homer Woodring, Pat Hoy Jr., Jean, Jane, Wanda Dolly Smith, Geraldine Stine, Iren Hoy, Arden Yingling, Thomas Mc Kivison, Jr., Margie and Dickie Nancy Sager, Ronnie Cowher, Mrs Three State College residents have Maud Cowher, Miss Mabel Wil-

Sunday school, 9:30, Roy Leath-

St. John's Evangelical & Reformed Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor Church school, 9:30. Rally Day service. Morning worship, 10:45; Ves-Young People meet Thursday evening. The Halcyon class meets in Sunday the chapel Monday evening.

the varieties being Cobblers, vices are being very helpful and are welcome, C. C. Shuey, pastor.

Boxlsburg Lutheran

whom have not been stile to finish service and sermon. 7:30. Pleasant

Rally Day Services

Milesburg Presbylerian Bible school, 9:36 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Unionville-Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Study, Mondays at 8 p. m. Port Ma- West Pairmount avenue. Sunday Oct. 1st. will be Rally Shoe Presbyterian church, Sunday Hall in Hollidaysburg. Day in the Methodist Sunday evening. October 8, continuing through Friday evening. October evening. Also the annual promo- 13th. Messages each evening by a their guest Mr. Worthley's mother tion service of the different de- visiting minister. Please mark these of Boston, Mass.

> St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pastor, 9:30 a, m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. The Holy Communion with Address: 'The Plaintive Question of God.' The Confessional Service preparatory to the Holy Communion will be held in con-nection with this service. 7:30 p. m, Vesper and sermon: "Will We Meet the Test" A brief Holy Communion service will be held for those unable to attend the morning service. The Women's Mission-Society will meet on Wednes-

day night at 7:30 o'clock St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte

The Rev. Samuel H. Sayre, rector of St. John's, will conduct his last services as rector of the Bellefonte parish next Sunday morning. October 1st. There will be two celebrations of the Holy Eucharist, 8:00 a. m. and 11 a. m. The latter ser-Minnie Woodring is a patient in vice will be with choir, music, and a short sermon. The Church School will begin its regular winter session next Sunday at 9:45 a. m. when Philadelphia and New York. the first quarter of the Christian Living series of lessons will begin East Foster avenue, spent the and all classes will go on full sched- weekend in Huntingdon.

Parish authorities are in the pro- entertained a number of friends at cess of securing a new rector and a dinner, Thursday evening at the expect to be in a position to make University Club. a definite announcement within

Tomorrow, Friday, being the with friends in Lewistown. the next two weeks. feast of St. Michael and All Angels, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith of West there will be a celebration of the Beaver Avenue motored to Lewis-Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m. This town on Saturday. is the annual corporate communion of the women of the Episcopal church in the United States.

# **Hospital Notes**

Monday of Last Week

Centre County

State College; Samuel F. Crabtree and Germany. Jr., State College. Admitted Mon-Michael Kaizen, Bellefonte: Thursday: Mrs. William McClure, Bellefonte R. D. 3. Admitted Monday and discharged Sunday: Mrs. Edmund D. Cain, Bellefonte R. D. 3.

Tuesday of Last Week

mitted Tuesday and discharged Thursday: Mrs. Harry W. Rrodenizer Tylersville. Admited Tuesday O. Stamm, Port Matilda R. D. Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Curtin, Bellefoute; a son Those present were: Wanda Lykens, to Mr. and Mrs. William R Marlow,

Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: Lester R. Condo. Mrs. Elwood Packer and infant son. Bellefonte R. D. 1. Admitted Wednesday and discharged Thursday: Mrs. Roxy Stover, Bellefonte, R. D. Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Walker, Howard R. D. 1.

Thursday of Last Week Discharged: Mrs. William D. Heckman and infant daughter, to the Rhine river.

Admitted: D. M. Kline, Bellefonte; Charles Chamberlain Jr. Bellefonte R. D. 1; Charles H. Gould, Highstown, N. J.; Mrs. John S. Wion, Milesburg.

Discharged: Mrs. Margaret E. Manning, State College; Mrs. Clark C. Custer, Wingate; Mrs. Paul A. King, Spring Mills R. D. 2. Admitted Friday and discharged Saturday: Miss Marie Nelson, Belle-

Pleasant Gap. Discharged: Mrs. will bomb German cities. John C. Jodon and infant son. ing Monday evening at 7:45. The Joseph 1, Leathers, Howard R. D. 2.

Admitted: Edward P. Lingle, Lemont: John A. Wolfe, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Mrs. Roland Fahr. Howard.

hospital at the beginning of this secrecy may conceal raids upon vi-

Contributions: Harvest Home do nations of fruits, vegetables, canned goods and flowers were received from Lutheran Evangelical and Reformed churches, Aaronsburg; Mark's Lutheran church, Pleasant Gap; Shiloh Latheran church,

#### STATE COLLEGE

Mrs. Margaret Garner of East College avenue, is confined to her bed because of filness, her many friends wish her a speedy recovery. Richard Billett, son of Mr. and avenue left early this week to re- attacks and London claims that ne his duties as a student at the Randolph Macon Military Academy

From Royal, Virginia. Mrs. G. C. Snyder of West Nit- ORIGINAL ARCHITECT FOR tany Avenue visited on Wednesday with Mrs. W. D. Swope, who is York, is spending several weeks her son, Charles Roland of

tilda-Bible school, 10 a. m. Morn- Dorothy Baum, daughter of Mr. opment of the Penn State campus ing worship, II a. m. A week of and Mrs. Maurice Baum of Baum special services will begin in Snow Boulevard is a student at Highland East Fairmount avenue, have as

cust Lane, had as their recent and Mathilda Hamil Lowrie, and guests Mr. and Mrs. Hulett Turner

and son of Towanda. Mr. and Mrs. John Erb and two daughters moved to their new apartment on Friday, which is located on West Nittany Avenue. Mrs. M. G. Brown was honored with a surprise birthday party at her home on East Nittany avenue Tuesday evening.

J. D. Struble and Nettle Marshall of State College, R. D., called grounds. among friends in Bellefonte on Sunday afternoon Mrs. William Henszey and in-

East Prospect avenue from the Bellefonte Centre County Hospital on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Korman, Jr. of North Atherton street motored

to Harrisburg recently. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsons of Heister street had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Houts and grandson Wendell Thomas of near Tyrone, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leitzell o West Foster Avenue, are visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gehret of W. P. Bell of South Allen street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Popp

Hard work is not always the way

## The War in Europe

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about the effect of the Russian invasion of Poland upon the war be-Admitted: Mrs. John W. Sandzik, tween Great Britain and France

So far as we are able to judge, at day and discharged Tuesday: Mas- this time, there will be little or no men and started to walk. direct effect. Moscow says Russia Admitted Monday and discharged will be neutral towards Great Britain. This evidently means that no Russian soldiers will fight for Adolf so cold that the oil froze in our Hitler against the French and Brit. We intended to walk to the summit ish, which makes sense from the Rassian standpoint.

Admitted: Robert S. Bence, State Russia undoubtedly will sell to down the hill on the other side. Ocilege, expired Monday. Discharg- Germany as much as the Germans ed: Miss Jean Whitehill, Lemont; will buy. In this respect the Rus-Mrs. Gerald C. Millward and in- sians are not much different from fant daughter, Pleasant Gap; Mrs. the Americans, who are ready to section men. We started down the Isabelle C. Shivery, Bellefonte R. D. sell to Japan, Great Britain or hill on this. It soon stopped. The Nick Nikitas, Bellefonte. Ad- France as much as they will buy.

French Test Siegfried Line The French, it is believed, planand discharged the same day: Fred ped to enter Germany through the back door of Italy but Italian neutrality prevented this. There was nothing left to do but to pound the 200-odd mile fortified zone from Switzerland to Luxembourg for a weakness. This is being systematically done. French artillery has demolished some German fortificapring Mills, R. D. 2. Discharged: tions and the Germans have brought up larger guns in reply.

The military gains have been insignificant so far. The French have not penetrated the German line of defense, although pill-boxes, land mines and traps have been destroyed. While nobody knows exactly p where the German Westwall runs-Henszey and infant son, State Coi- except the military leaders of both lege; Mrs. Thomas R. Watson and sides-it is pointed out that it is infant son, Milesburg; Mrs. John more like a zone, from the frontier

Markle and infant daughter, State military observers maintain that wandered around for nearly the College. Birth: a daughter to Mr. sections of the German defense line rest of the night. We found a farm and Mrs. Ray Carper, Aaronsbrug, have not been completed, that even house and were put on the road in August concrete was still being again, after which we had no poured and that the second line of trouble in reaching Vail, where German fortifications, begun before there was a telegraph office. the Saar region was returned to Germany, has not been completed the superintendent, 'Jimmy' Lewis They admit that it is strong enough. had of the whereabouts of the train however, to resist strong attacks.

Bombing Open Cities

gradually approaching the bembing took us to Tyrone. of open cities, with the Poles accusing the Germans of machine-gun- take us over to the Ward House and claims or demands against the same ish warning that if Germany resent us to bed and said he would co. Administrator. Bellefonte, Pasorts to air attacks upon Polish attend to fetching the train in. It W. Harrison Walker, Atty. ning freeing civilians and the Brit- give us some hot whiskey. Then he Admitted: Hunter T. Mevers cities, as threatened, the British was gotten in after great difficulty.

In Poland airplanes have mater-Milesburg; Mrs. Marvin J. Roth- ially speeded the advance of the They had been living on cheese and rock, Bellefonte: Mrs. Howard B. German army, bombing communi- crackers that they bought at the Neff and infant son, State College cation lines, military centers and Powelton store, and from what they R. D.; Mrs. James I. Shuey and in- highways. Cities behind the front could get frem the coal miners fant son, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Mrs. have been strafed repeatedly and near where the wreck was. That considerable destruction accom- was the toughest experience ever I plished. Civilians have paid a heavy had in railroading. price in casualties.

'In the western area of the war the French and Germans have used the Bald Eagle Valley. There was Bellefonte: Irvin G. Stemm, Be the potato business plant certified John Wilson, president. All the ser- E. Wells, Spring Mills R. D. 2; Miss attacks upon German naval sta-White Rural and Kalahdin. The well attended. We had at least 50 Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. of additional assaults. To our minds friends. It was a cold day and this seems indicative of doubtful the snow on the tracks was heavy. There were 40 patients in the results in the early raids although Mart's friends wanted to make his Centre County Hospital, representing

tal points for strategical reasons. Warfare on the Seas

Sea fighting continues as in the beginning with the British fleet sweeping all German ships from the oceans of the world. German commerce with foreign nations via ships has been abandoned except in the Baltic. This is a tremendous advantage to the Allies but it is one that has been discounted by expectations that antedated hostilities.

German submarines meanwhile take a steady but apparently dwindling toll of allied merchantmen. Activity of U-boats has been met by repeated British and French

## PENN STATE CAMPUS DIES

Mrs. Ida Roland of Olean, New College of the death of Charles Nassau Lowrie, engineer and landscape architect, who made the first basic study of plans for the devel-Mr. Lowrie died last Monday at his home in New York City at the close of a professional career which Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Worthley of included the design of many important projects in the New York metropolitan area.

He was born at Warrior's Mark Mr. and Mrs. Paul Millen of Lo- on April 8, 1869, a son of J. Robert was graduated from Yale University in 1891. He was among the first professional men to specialize in designing parks and laying out grounds and had been a member numerous municipal planning comworthy projects in which he participated was the design of the improved Riverside Park in New York City and part of the World's Fair

The political campaign of 1940 is fant son returned to their home on already casting a shadow over the

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#### Railroading In The Long Ago

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was no communications. There was nothing to do but to get to Ty rone and get another engine. I took Sam Hood, one of the brake-

"It was one of the most blizzardy nights I ever experienced. It was lanterns. The snowfall was heavy where empty cars were frequently left, get a flat ear and start it

"But there was no flat car there, snow was too heavy. We found a pile of rails and we nearly killed ourselves loading the truck with rails to give it weight. Then we started again. We ran into a drift and we had to abandon the truck.

"Hood was nearly frozen. He sat on a log and declared that he could not go any further. I knew he would soon be dead if I left him there, and I seized him by the coat collar and dragged him along.

"When we reached the 'big fill' for any we found old Paddy Murphy, foreman of that section, walking the floor and nearly worried to death because the 'amil' had not yet pass-Hood was thawed out there Murphy gave us some whiskey and got his wife out of bed to make coffee and cook ham and eggs for the confee and cook ham a Murphy gave us some whiskey and us, and after an hour's delay we started again.

"At Gardiner's we left the rail road and tried to follow a path that would cut off a couple of miles for Spring Mills. Mrs. Richard T. It is worth reporting that French us. We got lost in the woods and

"There was the first information You may be sure there had been a good deal of excitement around di-vision headquarters. They sent an engine for us without delay, and dersigned, all persons indebted there-The fighting in the air has been engine for us without delay, and

"The first thing Lewis did was to It was crowded with passengers, but fortunately they had lots of coal

"The closest call I ever had in my life was running curves. Mart Attorney for the Betate. x39 Fallon was hauling my train down

work easier for him and they treat- Districts as hereinafter indicated ed several times. "After we left the station and reached a curve I started ahead to

reached a curve I started ahead to see if the track was clear. I told Mart to follow cautiously. He did for awhile and then forgot.

"I ran into a cattle guard that was drifted full of snow and got stuck there. I looked back and saw the train coming at good speed. I tried to signal but the snow was flying and Mart was in no condition to see the signal.

"I felt that I was about to be put out of the railroad business. I Each of said Districts, No. III, consisting of Centre Hall Borough and Polter and Gregg Townships; Districts No. V. consisting of Centre Hall Borough and Polter and Haines and Miles and Penn Townships; District No. V. consisting of Centre Hall Borough and Haines and Miles and Penn Townships; District No. V. consisting of Centre Hall Borough and Hall Borough and Haines and Miles and Polter and Haines and Miles and Penn Townships; District No. V. consisting of Centre Hall Borough and Polter and Haines and Miles and Penn Townships; District No. V. consisting of Centre Hall Borough and Polter and Haines and Miles and Penn Townships; District No. V. consisting of Centre Hall Borough and Polter and Haines and Miles and Penn Townships; District No. V. consisting of Centre Hall Borough and Polter and Haines and Miles and Penn Townships; District No. V. consisting of Centre Hall Borough and Haines and Miles and Penn Townships; District No. V. consisting of Cuntre Hall Borough and Haines and Miles and Penn Townships; District No. V. consisting of Cuntre Hall Borough and Haines and Miles and Penn Townships; District No. V. consisting of Cuntre Hall Borough and Haines and Miles and Penn Townships; District No. V. consisting of Cuntre Hall Borough and Haines and Miles and Penn Townships; District No. V. consisting of Cuntre Hall Borough and Haines and Miles and Penn Townships; District No. V. consisting of Cuntre Hall Borough and Haines and Miles and Penn Townships; District No. V. consisting of Cuntre Hall Borough and Haines and Miles and Penn Townships; District No. V. consisting of Cuntre Hall Borough and

tramped and struggled to get off the track, but I seemed to be only getting in deeper. "I saw a hole to one side of me

nor any other kind except one of and I made an effort to throw spective Districts at designated myself in it. I succeeded, I went places within each of said Districts section men. We started down the hill on this. It soon stopped. The places of the corporation resident in their respective Districts at designated the tumbling down just as the engine at convenient times prior to the ploughed into the drift. I was buried in snow.

"Fallon and I had a warm conversation after I due my way out

## Legal Notices

CAUTION NOTICE.

boyle L. SHOOK.
Belicionte Pa.

CAUTION NOTICE

My wife, Hazel V. McCloskey, hav-ng left say bed and board without

deble she may contract. GROVER C. McCLORSEY Howard, R. D. 1 EXECUTBIX NOTICE. the Matter of the Estate of John ewant Williams, late of Liberty results. 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 nt the same duly proven, with-delay to MYRTLE WILLIAMS. Executrix, Monument, Pa. Johnston & Johnston, Attys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Pearl Shank, late of Snow Shoe

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