TWO WOMEN FIGHT FOR RIGHT TO BURY HUSBAND TO BOTH

Jacobs while a funeral director won- night. ders what to do with the body.

first time his two wives who denied signed a coroner's statement chargprevious knowledge of the existence ing her marriage license had been hose.

Mrs. Grace Jacobs said she married Jacobs in 1912 and that they titled to bury" Jacobs, threatened to separated 10 years ago but never go into court to prove her rights. were divorced. She went to the Wife No. 2, reporting "he never morgue with a 21-year-old daughter told me" that he was married, addto identify the body.

rangements, Mrs. Mary Jacobs, who Jacobs had called up the morgue to said she married the 57-year-old claim the body." cafe owner in 1935, claimed the body | Funeral home attaches report they and turned it over to a North Side have received no further instruc- the

Grace Jacobs and her daughter of morgue.

Two Pittsburgh women are fight-|the death at about the time Jacobs

Mrs. Mary Jacobs said she learntaken from her home

Wife No. 1, declaring she felt "en-

ed that "the first time I knew of her Before she could make funeral ar- was when I heard that another Mrs.

PACKARD CO. ANNOUNCES CONTEST FOR CAMERA FANS

her, if shutter-snapping is a hobby went cash prizes in each contest. and not a business with you, he is The idea proved one of the biggest out. He cited a western town in 100 per cent with prompt and proextending you an invitation, he an- hits in the long history of national which there was a fire loss of only per treatment and care. nounced yesterday. He invites every automobile shows. Demands poured four cents per capita last year. Howamateur photographer in this vicin- in on Packard for a repitition of the ever, over 13,000 inspections were spite treatment, the child will reity to participate in a big contest contest which would extend country- made in this community of 12,000 main seriously crippled. conducted by the Packard Motor Car wide. Announcement of the present people, and many possible chances Most crippled children are nor-

Mr. Poorman, "a good genie, in the nation followed. form of the Packard Company, is Any person with a camera, pro- in fuse blocks, defective chimneys, economically independent is of ut- P. M. Evening Worship. At this

coupe in a setting ideal for the tak- Water street garage.

Poorman, local Packard dealer, asks teurs to snap the car. To the win- could be inspections of properties The body of every child should be the question. If you can, and fur- ner went the car. To runner-up and fire hazards removed before a made as nearly normal as possible.

going to go around the country pass- vided he is an amateur, Mr. Poor- defective heating apparatus, defect most importance. ing out brand new Packard cars and man explains, can enter the big con- tive wiring, careless smoking, hot The crippled child should have first of a series of sermons in the fists full of money. I'd like to see test. Prizes for the winners are to ashes such as caused within the last every opportunity to succeed. him make a visit to Bellefonte!" be five Packard cars, \$3,600 in cash year a \$40,000 fire in Bellefonte; and During the New York and Chicago and 150 silver and bronze awards of another grease catching on fire automobile shows Packard conduct- merit. Full details of the contest, it in an open pan. In regard to this Approximately 1,500,000 workers in ed amateur photographic contests. was announced, may be obtained last Mr. Carpeneto advised, in view the United States are exposed to They placed a One Ten Convertible from Mr. Poorman, at his South of its common occurrence, that a lid skin irritations occasioned by carbon

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will be closed.

versity psychiatrist.

ALL GENUISES WHACKY

upon became a mathematician.

genuises. Dr. Lewis promised.

PENN STATE PRESIDENT

cept one in the country.

Before he assumed his present

from 3500 to 7200 and the physical

President Hetzel's administration.

No More Goofy Hats

Democracy can only offer citi-

the economic realm.

A. J. Heverly May Close 2 Dies Suddenly

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erly for years had bowled with the be properly replaced." Fossils team at the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A.

cery business virtually all his life, the money paid in those jobs. More than speed. The established schools man. He was employed for a great than \$500 a year. many years in the grocery formerly conducted on West High Street by however, on the basis that such jobs losses by fire and water. C. C. Shuey, terminating that post- will meet the needs of enough pertion when Mr. Shuey sold the store sons to fill the vacancies. It has ner, Wilmington, Delaware; Edward lowing questions for which he gives sbout 24 years ago. He then was asked postal inspectors to visit A. Headley, Williamsport, and Philip the answers: employed by the late Thomas Hazel towns whose offices pay less than Saylor, fire marshal of Bellefonte. Q. Why do fern leaves turn yellow and by Morris & Sheffer until 20 \$500, and select regular postmasters and by Morris & Sheffer until 20 \$500, and select regular postmasters F. Glenn Rogers announced that and drop?

Years ago when he and S. Claude if possible. Notices have been or the Board of Directors had approved A. High temperatures and a dry Mickey of Philipsburg, is the Evan-

Alfred John Heverly was a son of Charles and Sarah Mallory Heverly and was born at Reedsville on moved to Axe Mann, where he re-sided until he and Mr. Herr purchased the Morris & Sheffer busi-

Surviving are his second wife, the former Mrs. Elsie Rankin Halliwell. of Bellefonte, and four children by his marriage with the former Clair Saylor, who passed away in 1932. They are: Miss Anna, at home; Richard, of Blanchard Street, Bellefente; Robert, of Huntingdon, and Mrs. Helen Carr, of Lancaster.

Also surviving are two brothers and a sister: A. C. Heverly, East High Street, Bellefonte; Miss Lilla Howley, West High Street, Bellefonte, and Ned Heverly, of Axe Nolan D. C. Lewis, a Columbia Uni-

Earlier in the week Mr. Heverly had purchased the Charles Rowland house near the Nittany Country Lewis said. The normal persons, Club at Hecla Park, where he had planned to spend the summer.

Funeral services were held at the home on Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. William C. Thompson paster of the Bellefonte Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

QUADRUPLETS BORN TO WIFE OF COAL MINER

Mrs. Clyde Short, a coal miner's wife, is the proud mother of quadruplets-three girls and a boy. They were born Sunday night at

the Short's rural home near Nauvoo. Alabama, and later taken to the Walker County Hospital. Dr. H. J. Sankey said he deliver-

ed the babies in good health within the Pennsylvania State College, has an hour and 15 minutes with the served as a state university president help of several neighboring house-Each of the children, he said,

weighed a few ounces over three three pounds. The girls were named Faith, Hope and Charity. No name has been chosen for the boy.

Dr. Sankey said he was surprised of State Universities for 17 years. He at the birth of four children. "I was expecting twins," he chuck-

served as its president in 1934. Medical records show quadruplets are delivered to only one out of 1,-

000,000 births:

Some Co-Eds Can't Wink

A western university boasts (or laments) one of the modern wonders of the world-co-eds who cannot wink. According to reports resulting from experiments, one-fourth of the female population is unexplainably ing which the lids cover the eye is practically designed. She also be- jail for destroying property. extremely short, the Institute ex-lieves that the European situation plains, but it is a "breathing spell" gives American designers an opporina and relaxes tired muscles. This American women. is Nature's favorite method of resting the eyes. When they are tired or neglected the lids wink more fre- zens equality before the law and in

Why Training Counts for Efficiency

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ing for the right to bury Harry C. was to meet them last Saturday year a school has been in progress for our Bellefonte firemen, the seventh session having been held. The Sudden death of the restaurant ed of her husband's death upon re- school meets each Thursday evenoperator brought together for the turning from a two weeks' trip. She ing and does three hours' work. The proper usage of the ladders, the the me'hod of entering a building, salvage, ventilation, fire stream practice, rescue, fire strategy, etc., are taught

The speaker stated that the bene-There is a right and a wrong way of fighting a fire. The trained fire have only a small loss, while an untrained department may fight the tions regarding disposition of the their efficiency and willingness to Jacobs' partner notified Mrs. body since picking it up at the serve and their splendid co-operation in the training school. About formities, such as hip dislocation, fifty men have been out every night to learn how to become more uscful to the community.

The establishment of a Fire Bur- ities eau was suggested by the speaker as Burns, fractures and amputations morning worship with sermon, 2:45 Can you take a photograph? S. H. ing of pictures and invited all ama- fonte. Under such a bureau there deformities, with burns leading. conflagration had a chance to break spectacular competition which has of fire were removed. Some of the mal, mentally, be placed on the vessel to smother monoxide gas; about 750,000 are exthe fire, or salt or baking soda be- posed to lead in some form and a ing thrown in. He advised that it is little over 1,000,000 are exposed to Post Offices done. He also advised citizens to to silicosis, an inflammation of the have a fire extinguisher in the home. lungs.

Speed of discovery of the fire is vice for 1939 few 620,000,000 passen-very important, Mr. Carpeneto de-vice for 1939 few 620,000,000 passen-very important, Mr. Carpeneto de-vice for 1939 few 620,000,000 passen-very important. the Presbyterian church. Mr. Hev- al said, "unless the postmaster can clared. However, excessive speed ger miles carrying 1,400,000 persons that endangers life and property in without injury—a new record for evening at 7 o'clock, and at Madianswering a call is not justified. At air passenger service. Principal trouble in finding successors for these older postmasters the fire itself team work, planning, He had been engaged in the gro- is that few persons want to work for and precision are more important HOUSE PLANT CULTURE learning the business as a young than half the postoffices pay less are making themselves felt already throughout Pennsylvania as a force

Regular civil service examinations women of low income groups for sect attacks. offices pay \$500 or more a year, but Pennsylvania under the National dinieres? business for some names are to be reported to either accumulate in the base of the jaryears, officials say, because fourth Mr. Rogers or Mr. Scott, of the diniere. This largely can be preventclass postmasters on the whole are NYA. The camps will open about ed by placing sand or papers in the comparatively old. Whenever dur- April 1, and will give a splendid op- bottom ing any month a postmaster reach- portunity to some of our young peo- Q. Can poinsettlas be kept from es the age of 70, he will be retired ple of the district between the ages year to year? at the end of that month, and, if a of 18 and 24. successor cannot be found, his office

EGG PRODUCTION RECORDS

The long-standing suspicion that all Genuises are somewhat on the tant part in egg production during ditions are good. Keep them in a Housing conditions play an imporwhacky side is confirmed by Dr. about slumps in egg production be-cause they fail to help the fowl ad-All the great works in the world just herself to sudden changes in are the creations of neurotics, Dr. outdoor temperature.

Often houses are as cold as out- indoors? whose exemplary conduct is often admired, remain mediocrities, he said.

He told of a famous woman nover the told of a famous woman elist whom he refused to cure of a and egg production secondary. Ofneurosis with the result that she is ten the reaction to severe cold by sirable, so-called foolproof house still writing fine novels. On the birds producing heavily is too abother hand, Dr. Lewis revealed, he rupt and mortality results because plants? cured a famous planist who there- of the changes which take place in Wandering Jew, Rubber Plant, Pathe bodies of the birds in meeting per White Narcissus. Asparagus are burned in the body to produce If only a way could be found to these extremes.

Tightness of walls, roof, and floor reate more neurotics artificially, the world would have many more and a ventilation system that works gonia, and Impatiens. are essential to proper house construction. Exposure and air drainage tings? will determne the effect of the elements as they strike the spot where HAS NOTABLE RECORD President Ralph Dorn Hetzel, who longer than any other executive exfloor. Restricting ventilation helps ged. conserve the natural heat from the post on January 1, 1927. Dr. Hetzel bodies of the birds, removes excess in steam, air, oil, hot air or hot of fat, and about 60 per cent in the moisture, and helps maintain a drier water heat? was president of the University of member of the National Association

New Hampshire. He has been a litter condition. Insulation may be necessary in perly regulated, source or type of as butter or salad dressing, yields some cases and valuable in others, heat is not very important. depending on location, and exposure. Dr. Hetzel's service record at Penn A poultryman, in studying his poul-State is exceeded by only one other try housing problems, should try to president, Dr. George W. Atherton, determine whether he will need an who headed the institution for 24 insulated roof and walls in addition years between 1882 and 1906. Penn to restricted ventilation and litter

State's student body has grown insulation. When housing conditions are sat-000 worth of new buildings during slumps in production can be minimized or averted entirely.

Sweet Dreams As a result of the European war, H. H. Thomas told Judge Albert sion Institute at Rockefeller Center, efeller Center, New York. Madame to find he had knocked out two win- plained. New York. The reflex controlling Brune said that in addition to hats dows. The landlady said the broken winking is the fastest action in being more sensible, American wom- windows were no dream. Judge El- diagrams and pictures. A copy may ment. the human body. The interval dur- en's entire ensembles will be more lett sentenced Thomas to 10 days in be obtained either from your county

which relieves the strain on the ret- tunity to display their designs for er and Federal power would curb Pa. industry; it's just a question as to who is supreme in this country.

in college.

YOUR HEALTS

Methodist, Bellefonte

St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte

Anaphora; 5:00, evening prayer.

evening. Zion-9:30 a. m.,

Miles Vonada,

Book of Hebrews.

Hublersburg Charge

Pleasant Valley Union Chapel

service the pastor will preach the

Rebersburg Evangelical

church at Rebersburg on Wednesday

sonburg and Paradise, also, on Wed-

United Brethren, Bellefonte

G. E. Householder, pastor. Uni-

fied services beginning at 9:30 A. M.

John R. Shope Supt in charge:

preaching at 9:50 A. M.; Sunday

School lesson study at 10:20; Clos-

ing services at 11 o'clock; Christian

evening. The choir of the Philips-

FOODS ARE FUEL WHICH

GIVE THE BODY ENERGY

human body as a machine-a ma-

of the living body. Foods not only

run the machine; finally they are

partment of Agriculture, "Food and

Life," explains that furnishing fuel

or energy is one of the ways in

which foods serve the body. Almost

all kinds of foods have some fuel

value. The digested products of pro-

tein, carbohydrates, and fats in food

Meats, eggs, fish, cheese and milk

are among the chief sources of pro-

tein. Carbohydrates are the starches

and sugars, which we often eat, such

as starchy vegetables like potatoes

stuffs, or breakfast cereals. For a

protein yield the same amount of

heat or energy in the body. Fats

Most authorities agree that an

cent of his calories from protein

form of starches and sugars. But

remember that an ounce of fat, such

more than twice as many calories as

an ounce of protein. The diet should

also contain liberal quantities of

ially green and yellow vegetables,

Relief Payments Higher

but a decrease of more than \$400

the changing relief picture in Cen-

by the Bureau of Assistance Dis-

Lukenbach Again Heads Bank

Blair County National Bank, Tyrone,

in the capacities of vice president

Frank K. Lukenbach, for the past

Direct relief payments to needy

the machine

The Bellefonte

Friday evening,

in homes as announced.

Rev. Royal A. Babcock, pastor.

The subject

Rev. L. F. Sheetz, Pastor, Ser-

There are three crippled children under 21 years of age to every one housand of population.

On such a basis, there must be more than 27,000 crippled children

in urban communities.

A large percentage of crippled children are not discovered until fits of such training are very great, they have reached school age and much valuable time has been lost. Poliomyelitis, or infantile paralydepartment may fight a fire and sis, represents 27 per cent of the crippling diseases. Tuberculosis of the joints, osteo-

loss. Mr. Carpeneto paid tribute to bone, and rickets, each account for ist; 5:00 p. m., evening prayer. Other The reduction in the assessed valu-Bellefonte Fire Companies in about 6 per cent of the crippling diseases Many children are born with de-

> clubfeet, harelip, or cleft palate. Clubfoot is twice as common as Services, Sunday, January 21: Trinany other of the congenital deform- ity (Hublersburg)-9:15 a. m., Sun-

an end to be worked for in Belle- account for a small percentage of p. m., pastor's class. The Consistory In many cases this may become

In a number of other cases,

"When this contest is over," said set agog camera fans throughout the common sources of fires are trash | Special education to enable a crip- Junior C. E.; 6:30 P. M. Adult, Sein the cellar or in the attic, pennies pled child to grow up and become nicr and Intermediate C, E; 7:30

DO YOU KNOW

very dangerous to throw on common free silica dust which, without proflour or corn starch, as is sometimes per ventilation and care, may lead

The American air transport ser-

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Many questions arise from time to The department is proceeding, for better fire fighting and decreased time regarding the culture of house plants. County Agent R. C. Blaney Guests present were: Irving War- frequently has been asked the fol-

Herr purchased the Morris & Shef- will be posted in those offices ask- the project under the Vocational atmosphere may be to blame. Other gelist. Evangelistic services each

ing persons interested to register Guidance Committee of sponsoring possible causes are lack of water, evening at 7:30 except Saturday for examination by the inspectors. the recruiting of young men and gaseous cdors, poor drainage and inwill be held in towns whose post- training at the several camps in Q. Should pots be placed in jar-

time of death 64 years, 10 months it will be necessary to select acting are run somewhat under the same are too hot and dry for many holise day evening. The public is corprinciples as the CCC camps and plants. Setting the pots in jardin- dially invited to attend all services. Retirement of postmasters reach- afford a training along various oc- ieres often lowers the rate at which ing 70 years of age will be almost cupations for the enrollees. All the soil dries. Never permit water to

chine that transforms the stored A. Yes. After poinsettias finish blooming, leave them in the pots energy of foodstuffs into active energy, such as heat, work, exercise, and turn on their sides for drying. and other activities associated with ON HOUSING CONDITIONS Store in the coolest part of the cel-lar. About the middle of April, cut One difference between the body back the plants, repot in good soil. and an engine is that fuel does not become a part of the engine, points extremely cold weather, says County sheltered spot until late summer and out Miss Helen S. Butler, home ec-Agent R. C. Blaney. They may bring then take indoors. With satisfactory onomics extension representative of Centre county. But after food, or body fuel, is eaten, it becomes part

flower profusely. Q. How can I make my ivy grow

Q. What are some of the more de-

A. English Ivy, Boston Ferns, Sprengeri, Christmas Cactus, Ken- heat and muscular activity.

tia Palm, Aspidistra, Chatelain Be-Q. How can I make plant cut-

A. Cuttings ordinarily are made with the aid of a sharp instrument, and rice, or flour pastes, or breadthe fowls are housed. Ventilation such as a discarded razor blade or has much to do with the condition sharp knife, the cut being made at given weight, carbohydrates and

of the litter, moisture content of the the base just below a joint or node. air, and the general health of the The lower leaves are removed and flock. A deep layer of litter of the the cutting set in clean sand firmed yield more than twice as much. "built-up" type helps keep a house compactly. Water is applied to keep warmer because it insulates the the sand moist but not water-logadult should get about 10 to 20 per Q. Will some plants grow better foods, 25 to 30 per cent in the form

A. When the temperature is pro-

PENN STATE CIRCULAR DESCRIBES STRIP FARMING fresh fruits and vegetables, espec-

Soil erosion cannot be stopped and whole-grain cereals, to supply completely, but soil and water losses vitamins and minerals. can be reduced greatly by changing some of our common farming pracplant has been enlarged by \$11,250,- isfactory and the right feeds are fed, tices, John F. Benham and J. B. R. Dickey, extension agronomists at the Centre countians for the week end-Pennsylvania State College, explain ing Tuesday show an increase of in Circular 212, "How to Reduce Soil nearly \$200 over those of last week, Erosion by Strip Farming.

Saving the original surface soil is from the figure for the comparable unable to shut their eyelids in the the new fall hats for women will be H. Ellett at Salt Lake City he important because it contains nearly period of last year. This report on time-honored, traditional manner, more sensible, and goofy headwear dreamed the hotel where he was a all the nitrogen and organic matter. Yet, under ordinary conditions, the will be a thing of the past, predicts guest caught fire. He got out his As the title of the publication indi- tre county was made yesterday by eyelids wink three to six times ev- Madame Louise Brune, noted Ameri- camera-in the dream-and when cates, holding this valuable top soil State Treasurer F. Clair Ross in his ery minute, asserts the Better Vi- can designer, in her offices at Rock- the flash bulb went off he woke up in place by farming in strips is ex- weekly summary of payments made

Circular 212 is well illustrated with bursements in the Treasury Departagricultural extension representative or by writing to the Agricultural Industry would curb Federal pow- Publications Office, State College, 37 years affiliated with the First

It is amusing to hear a business and president, having been presi-It took the co-ed to put the 'leg" der the law, objecting to govern- has again been elected to serve in mental interference with business. the presidency for the coming year.

Council Head Names **New Committees**

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Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, pastor. H. A. Brockerhoff, Special: John Weber, chairman

The Rev. C. Warren Newman, rec- cer. Sunday (Septuagtsima). 7:45, Council in past months has dis-Matins; 8:00, Holy Eucharist; 9:45, cussed the somewhat odd fact that ence last week, in addition to Judge Pa Church school; 11:00, Sung Euchar- while new buildings are steadily beist, sermon; 5:00 p. m., evening ing erected in the borough, the to-prayer. Thursday (St. Paul). 7:15, tal assessed valuation of propersame kind of a fire and have a large myeltits, or inflammation of the Matins; 7:30 and 9:00. Holy Eucharties has been just as steadily falling. days: 7:30, morning prayer, Pro- ation means a reduction in the

borough tax income. Monday this subject was again Rev. James B. Musser, minister, day Church school; 10:30 a. m., meets at the parsonage on Friday Sunday Church school: 7:30 p. m. fairs. Immediate action is neces- them employment. preaching services. Officers installed. sary since this is triennial assess-Elder, Howard T. Struble; deacon, Commissioners in February.

The Finance Committee submitted a report on the 1939 borough vices for Sunday, Jan. 21st. 2:30 budget, a summary of which is as P. M. Sunday School; 5:30 P. M.

General government: estimated expenditures, \$5,590; actual \$3,788.-94; balance \$1,801.06.

being "The Exalted Christ." This 60, balance \$79.28. Thursday night prayer services at pended, \$18,245.17; balance \$379.83. of business. Health and Sanitation: estimated,

\$1610; expanded, \$2,231,30; overdrawn \$621.37. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Pioneer Miscellaneous: estimated \$1,550; Day Observance at 10 a. m. Address expended, \$1,355.22; balance, \$194,-

by the pastor, "A Noble Pioneer." Madisonburg-Sunday school at 9:15 Total: Estimated expenses, \$36,- TWO SANDY RIDGE BOYS a. m. Pioneer Day Observance at 7 360.88; actual expenses, \$34,527.30; Paradise-Sunday school at balance, \$1,833.58. 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at the

Councilmen were urged by the nesday evening. However, at these latter places the meetings are held its contents.

School Board urged Council to have last week. Police Committee Endeavor at 6:30; Evangelistic ser-

NEW IDEA DEVELOPED TO CHASE SUBMARINES

burg United Brethren church will be present and sing special numbers gases discharged when it rises to in 1921. he surface.

A surface ship drops into the water certain chemicals which cause the water to change color on Whether one eats to live, or lives mixing with the gases. The subto eat, it's possible to think of the marine's position and course then may be followed many hours after it has disappeared.

Titan Meets With NLRB

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strike which precipitated the litigation resulting in the Board's order

Those who attended the confer-Fleming, were W. W. Sieg and James B. Oraig, Titan officials, They met with Charles T. Douds, regional director of the NLRB, and payments, and those having claims Board Attorney Robert Kleeb, who or demands against the same, was in charge of the hearing of the case in Bellefonte.

ficer; Ralph Eyer, extra police offi- were denied a hearing before that

Among the topics discussed and Council decided to Judge Fleming said, was the matlearn more about the situation ter of how it is to be determined Upon motion, Council acted to hold whether or not the former strika special meeting at the call of the ing employes wish to return to a special meeting at the call of the president, sometime next week, at work at the Titan plant. Douds Court of Centre County, Pennsylvawhich time the borough tax asses- said this matter would have to be sors will be asked to appear with handled by Federal Union No. their books. Council contemplates 19981. AFL, but that the Titan County to consider the exception retviewing the assessments one by Company would first have to send filed to the first and final account to the strikers offering in the above stated case and notices to the strikers offering in the above stated case and notices to the strikers offering in the above stated case and notices to the strikers offering in the above stated case and notices to the strikers offering in the above stated case and notices to the strikers offering in the above stated case and notices to the strikers offering in the above stated case and notices to the strikers offering in the above stated case and notices to the strikers offering in the above stated case and notices to the strikers offering in the above stated case and notices to the strikers offering in the above stated case and notices to the strikers offering in the above stated case and notices to the strikers offering in the above stated case and notices to the strikers offering in the above stated case and notices to the strikers offering in the above stated case and notices to the strikers offering in the above stated case and notices to the strikers offering in the above stated case and notices to the strikers offering in the above stated case and notices to the strikers offering the strikers offering the strikers of the strik one to determine the state of af- notices to the strikers offering

The Company, Judge Fleming ment year and since tax matters said, has made no decision on are to be aired before the County whether or not such notices will be

gard to back wages also was had, gard to back wages also was had, interested may appear and be Judge Fleming said. The Titan if they so desire, or be barred group asked Board representatives what would happen in the event tion. the monetary consideration was large enough to send the company x5 Fire and Police: estimated ex- into bankruptcy. Judge Fleming penditures \$8,985.88; actual \$8,906 - said Douds hastened to assure Titan officials that the NLRB doesn't for year 1939:

RECEIPTS TWP. FUND Highway: estimated, \$18.625; ex- | want to see any industry forced out

Although the conduct of the conference was courteous and orderly, Judge Fleming said, the impression given by Pittsburgh news stories that everything was "hunkydory" was misleading.

ENLIST IN U. S. ARMY

Kenneth Wayne Keith, son of Mr. chair to inspect the Borough Poor and Mrs. Jessie Keith, and George Home on South Potter Street be- Edward Spittler, son of Mr. and fore next meeting to determine its Mrs. George Spittler, both of Sandy condition and to be ready to act Ridge, were accepted for service upon disposal of the property and with the chemical warfare service at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., by the Total receipts. A letter from the Bellefonte Philipsburg army recruiting station

stop signs placed at all four cor- This is young Spittler's second enners of the intersection of Spring listment, his first having been with and Bishop Streets, to eliminate the coast artillery corps in Hawaii. danger to school children. The The enlistment of these two men matter was referred to the Fire and brings the total enlistments for the Philipsburg area to five for the month of January.

A jury has directed Alderman Better than training seals to Peter B. Tarr, of Titusville, to pay chase submarines—a World War a 30-year-old grocery bill. The bill Total expen. Twp. fund dea-is a chemical process said to was only \$377.43 when court action be under consideration, which, ac- was started against Tarr but the cording to a research organization jury awarded \$1,465.67, representing at Rockeleffer Center, checks the the debt and interest from 1905. The sub's course and position by the alderman claimed the bill was paid

LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS WANTED Sealed bids will be received by the school district of Union township not later than March 15 for transportsting high school children from the school buildings in Union town-

ship to the Beilefonte High School. Bids should be submitted to Howard M. Miles, Secretary, Julian, R. D. The board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

H. M. MILES, Secy.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of ewis H. Beck, late of Walker Townmore than 27,000 crippled children in Pennsylvania.

Because the causes leading to the crippling of children are fairly uniform geographically, a recent survey made in Missouri is illuminating.

Approximately 70 per cent of cripples are in rural areas, 30 per cent in urban communities.

Active H. Willis Hartsock, pastor. Church school at 9:30, C. C. Shuey, Supt. Morning worship with sermon and Councilman Sieg, Emerick, Brockerhoff, Thomas and Cowner. The following applications for borough positions were received and tabled for future action: Hopeles are in rural areas, 30 per cent in urban communities.

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