Town Meeting Favors Out-of-Town Pupils by 162 to 2 Vote

of a school district.

tuition rates are computed annually

When asked whether a consolida-

fonte is possible, Mr. Rogers de-

clared that such a move is not only

districts: Spring, Boggs, Benner and

Union townships, and Milesburg and

Unionville boroughs could be merged

into a single district with Bellefonte.

by an affirmative vote of the resi-

dents of all the districts involved.

but he declared that such a consoli-

year's costs, he said.

A. L. Francis, president of the Charles F. Cook and James R. Chamber of Commerce, who ably Hughes conducted the meeting, named the following committee to represent the pression of his feelings in the mat-Robert Thompson, ter declared: "I do not wish to inter-Mrs. A. Fauble, Mrs. Robert M. fere with the present school board,

nearly every available seat in the The per capita cost of education in Court room and overflowed to the the borough will go up if you expel standing room at the rear of the them." He concluded with the stateauditorium only two members of the ment: present school board were present, matter, the better," referring to the Bossart DeHaas, who have expressed of the board. opposition to the proposed ouster. Board president Horatio S. Moore, and members Franklin B. Schad and William H. Brouse were not present. Others in the assemblage included

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C. E. SHIVELY

Horace J. Hartranft, school board nember who favors the retention of out-of-town pupils, spoke at length upon the existing conditions and answered a number of questions asked by members of the audience.

former school board members George Hazel, William B. Troupe, Referring to the 50 out-of-town pupils now scattered through the 24 of the Bellefonte grade Hartranft declared that Mr. Hazel, called upon for an extheir expulsion would result in an actual and substantial financial loss Robert Woodring, Walter but since I've been asked for my op- the removal of 3 or 4 pupils from Fritchman, of East Curtin street, State College, R. D. 1. Discharged Eberhart, Niles Davis, Mark W. Wil- inion on out-of-town students, I each room would not decrease the was admitted to the hospital last liams, and Mrs. Raiph C. Blaney. wish to say that they certainly are cost of teaching, heat, light, or other Thursday for treatment of a lung lege; Among the crowd which filled an asset anyway you consider them, operating expenses, but would cut congestion following an attack of "The least I say upon the They were Horace J. Hartranft and fact that he formerly was president to the out-of-town high school pu- juries about the lips received Friday comparison is not so readily appar- was treated by a physician Centre County Superintendent of

Schools, F. Glenn Rogers, was called In response to questions, Mr. Hartupon first to outline the situation ranft said he believed the proposed confronting the local school board. ouster would result harmfully to the He summed up matters by pointing schools, including such extra-curriout that the responsibility for the cular activities as the band and athchool rests with the school direcletics which draw heavily upon the tors; that the present problem is largely a financial one; and that the out-of-town enrollment.

It was brought out by Superintenproposed ouster of out-of-town pupils is the first time he's ever known dent Rogers that the State Departor heard of such a move on the part ment of Public Instruction has found that an enrollment of at least | Me.al plant, Mr. Rogers continued with the 500 in the high school and 350 in the statement that no government funds elementary schools constitutes what are available for a building, and that is designated as an "economy school obviously a building cannot be erect- unit." If enrollments fall below those ed without funds. Without a build- figures, the State contends, the per ing Bellefonte cannot offer school capita cost of educating each pupil increases. (Statistics show that of facilities to out-of-town pupils, he the present enrollment of 469 high school students, 355 are non-resi-Tuition, the county school head dents, and of 739 grade pupils, 50 ontinued, is figured according to are from out of town. Without the State law on the following basis: outside pupils the enrollment would from the total of teachers' salaries,

be: high school 294, and grades 689.) instructional costs, textbooks, fuel, Mrs. A. Fauble declared that virlight, water, janitor service and suptually every one of the industries plies, is deducted the State approwhich are the life-blood of Bellepriation. To the remainder resultfonte, are located outside of the boring from this process is added a ten ough and that many of their emper cent charge for depreciation. The resulting figure is taken to be ployes live outside the borough. She declared that if we oust the children the cost of educating each pupil in the district, whether he be a resi- of these employes from the local schools, their reaction might be most dent pupil, or a non-resident one. unfavorable to the business places Mrs. Elwood E. Spicer, Milesburg; of the town. She declared that it is Mrs. Maryin E. Skiles and infant This figure, representing the actual cost plus ten per cent for deprecia-Bellefonte's duty to take care of outtion, is the figure charged to outof-town students. of-town pupils, he said. The

Answering a question, Mr. Rogers declared that there is no law comand are based upon the previous peling Bellefonte to offer school facilities to non-residents, but he added that a community is known tion of outlying districts with Bellelargely by the quality of its educational set-up, and expressed the opinion that there is a substantial possible but is strongly urged by the return for any money invested in State Department of Public Instruction. He declared that the following

Ray Watkins, member of the State Julian; Birth: A son was born to current week. College School Board, declared that in Lewisburg a new school was built to give advice or offer suggestions.

dation shows little prospect of helping with the cost of a new building districts, he said, are already receiving special aid from the state, and funds available, all WPA work must down," he concluded. the others are "bordering" cases, there are only a and since their own. It is doubtful, he concluded, that such a consolidation would prove of any help, financially.

> terest in the matter, suggested that ancing a structure, he stated. the Bellefonte School District set up an authority similar to the one set in the discussions were: Mrs. Rob- Yesterday Mr. High estimated the up by Bellefonte Council to finance ert M. Beach, Walter Eberhart. Col- damage to his stock and equip-

ssue, independent of the present in- Stamm, Mrs. S. B. Barnhart, Assist- sulted from water. debtedness of the school district, and ant County Superintendent would build the school, which would Schools Lewis R. Lenhart, Mrs. Paul then be leased to the school district. McGarvey, George C. Bingaman, This system has been declared con- Harold Kirk, and Clarence Hamilstitutional, and its only flaw seems ton. None of them voiced opposition to be a technicality based on the to out-of-town pupils, and the vote assumption that there is no way to taken among the Bellefonte resibind a school board to lease the dents present resulted in only three building. In other words there is a remote chance that a school board might at some future date decide to abandon the authority building and

build one of its own. In this connection Borough Council President Thomas Beaver de-clared that everyone thought Council, which like the school board was

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Has Lung Congestion Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Bennett, of Bellefonte, R. D. 3.

to the district. He pointed out that son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. off some \$1,800 a year in tuition fees. grippe. His condition yesterday was 'All it costs Bellefonte to handle reported to be showing steady imthese pupils is about \$200 a year for provement. Mr. and Mrs. Fritch-textbooks and supplies," he stated, man's younger son, Frank, is recovadding that the same factors apply ering at his parental home from inpils with the exception that the when he fell from a chair. The child

> Has Toes Fractured William Monsell, of Valentine Street, Bellefonte, was admitted to the Hospital last Thursday morn-Monsell had several toes of his left foot fractured and bruised when a steel table fell on his foot while he was at work in the main- Friday:

tenance department of the Titan

Hit By Elevator

Donald Benner, of Blanchard Street, Bellefonte, underwent treatment at the dispensary last Thursday for a laceration of the head suffered while at work at the Federal Match Co plant. Benner was injured when he was struck by the door of an elevator.

Notes of Patients Monday of Last Week.

Admitted: Miss Dorothy Showers, Pleasant Gap: Patricia Ann Park. Bellefonte; Mrs. David M. Brown, Pleasant Gap; Miss Maxine M. Mc-Cullough, State College; Mervin Stover, Perkasie, Pa.; Discharged: son, Spring Mills, R. D. 1; Derothy L. Ertol, Rebersburg; Mrs. Buree E. Wilson and infant daughter, Bellefonte; Mrs. Howard Frazier, of Bellefonte.

Tuesday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. Hazel McCloskey, Howard, R. D. 1; Mrs. George F. Rogers, Bellefonte, R. D. 2. Discharged: Ira Wright, Jr., Belle-

through private subscriptions. He borrowed up to its legal capacity, hands being raised against the nonadded that he attended the meeting couldn't borrow more for the sewage resident pupils with an idea of learning rather than plant, but Council found a way and the plant was built, he said. He ad- Milesburg Fire Loss In the survey of every possible ded that if we give out-of-towners hope of financing a building, some- an education, they'll transact their one broached the matter of WPA business here and most of them will, aid. While school officials admitted feel "at home" in the community, that the town had unlimited WPA "I'd hate to think of turning them

be performed by persons on felief, In concluding the discussion Mr. ters, masons, electricians and plumb- gested by Mr. Noll, and that he per-Out of the many propositions, sug- board has been holding back in the Ray C. Noll, of Pleasant Gap, seems set-up, but with that hope now def- point. to have a possibility of being work- initely gone, the board is free to conable. Mr. Noll, expressing deep in- sider any other possible way of fin- felt by residents of the community

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Admitted: Miss Mary L. Thayer,

State College; Barbara A. Eckley. William B. Mcnsell, M. Zeleznick, Pleasant Gap; E. Mary Hecelfinger, Bellefonte; Mrs. Orrie H. Morrison and infant son, Bellefonte; Mrs. John H. Smith and infant son, Boalsburg; William Reese Mcrgan, Kingston; Miss Jean Bohn, State College, R. D. 1; Thursday, discharged Admittedi Saturday: Mrs. James P. Weaver, Bellefonte, R. D. 2.

Admitted: Master Dave Fritch-State College; Miss Lois L. Poor-Milesburg; Mrs. Barbara Keeler Parks, Bellefonte; Miss Jean Chambersburg; James Flick, Bellefonte; Mrs. Doyle Packer and infant daughter, Centre Hall; Admitted Friday, discharged the same day: Mrs. Morris B. Coder, Bellefonte, R. D. 3.

Admitted: Mrs. Elsie Mulkern, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Discharged: Irvin S. Billett, State College; Willard B. Eckel, Bellefonte; Mrs. Warren Stubbebine, and infant son, State College. Births: A daughter then that the great power systems was born to Mr. and Ers. R. Stanle, and the consequent extension of Brooks, Centre Hall.

State College: Mrs. Harry Kessling, Howard; R. D. 1; Discharged: Joseph M. Smith, State College; Lorraine Holderman, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. Woodrow W. Stever and infant daughter Bellefonte R. D. 1; Lee Roan, Forly Fort; Mrs. Paul Bennett and infant son, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Milford O. Etters, Mrs. Leroy E. Boob, Spring Mills, R. D. 2

fente; Mrs. Howard Johnsonbaugh, Hospital at the beginning of the built last year in Centre county and

Is Over \$2,000.00

"I'd hate to think of turning them the roof of the Roberts home and from the inside of the burning building. The roof of the Roberts home steamed violently when water was Hartrapft stated that the board has sprayed over it for protection, and few skilled laborers, such as carpen- studied plans similar to the one sug- at several places the shingles burst into flames, but these were soon exers on relief in the county, it would sonally feels that such a proposal is tinguished by firemen. Another be impossible to take advantage of the only solution to the problem. Up group of firemen stood on the low wpA. ing through the Watson apartment gestions and questions brought up hope Congress would liberalize the and directed a stream of water on at the meeting, one suggestion by WPA regulations, or revive the WPA the center of the blaze from that

During the fire much alarm was who were aware of the acute short-Among the others who took part afe of water in the town reservoir. the erection of the sewage disposal lins Shoemaker, Sheriff Edward R. ment at about \$1,000, part of which Miller, Samuel H. Poorman, Charles is covered by insurance. Virtually The authority would float a bond P. Cook, Fred Pisher, Rev. C. Nevin all the damage to his property re-

The High store reopened for business yesterday in a new location, and are now occupying the rooms which formerly housed the Highway Market in Milesburg. According to present plans the store will remain in that location indefinitely

Mr. High asked the Centre Democrat's aid in expressing his deep appreciation to the Milesburg Fire company and to members of the Logan and Undine Companies of Bellefonte who rendered valuable service in keeping the fire from reaching disastrous proportions, and in keeping the loss at a minimum. He also thanks the many spectators who volunteered their services in carrying groceries and equipment from the threatened store.

TRAPPERS TAKE FURS WORTH OVER MILLION

During the last 14 years, the anman's best friends, gastronomically Pennsylvania has averaged more han \$1,200,000, according to Dr. Logan J. Bennett, director of the vildlife research unit at the Pennvivania State College.

It took more than 100,000 trappers

o capture the animals from which the furs wer eremoved, he says, and the furs were removed, he says, and mately 800 Pennsylvania dealers. In various sections of the state, he wildlife research unit is carryon intensive studies of the conunder which wild fur-bearng animals live in an effort to obtain information that will help to perpetuate and increase the value of the fur industry.

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County Average Three Times Higher Than National Mean, Speaker Says

"Rural Electrification" was the ubject discussed before the Bellefonte Kiwanis Club at the meeting Tuesday. The speaker was Victor Mrs. Nevin E. Keller, Spring Rockefeller, Divisional Manager of the Keystone District of the West Penn Power Company

Of the almost seven millions of farms in our nation, he said, less than one-fourth have electrical service. Pennsylvania has an average Bellefonte. Discharged: Mrs. John twice as good as that of the nation and Centre county three times. In Keith Anderson, Bellefonte; Miss the eastern part of the United States rural electrification touches many dwellers also who do not live on farms, but who make their residence in the country.

The western part of the country has almost solely farm populations in the country districts. The standards of the U.S. Census are taken in the compilation of figures, which designate a farm dweller one who lives on not less than three acres of man, Bellefonte; Elmer R. Queer, land and who has an annual output of at least \$250 in farm products.

The rural electrification work began forty years ago in California, Mr. Rockefeller stated. The usage was confined largely to irrigation, electricity being used to run the pumps. For twenty years there was little progress. It was an era of small plants and often those on the edges of a town or city were without service. With the making of better transformers and the discovery of means of transmitting electricity by high tension transmission, great advance was made possible. It was electrical lines were made possible.

In 1935 the Federal Government instituted the REA, lending money Admitted: Richard J. Kennard, to co-operative rural associations This agency of the government has loaned 260 millions for lines and 5 millions of dollars for equipment. It operates in all but three states. bringing electrical service to those in sparsely settled districts. The public utilities have been very active during these years also. The West Penn Power Company has a district 9,000 miles in area. In 1937-Bellefonte, R. D. 3; a son to Mr. and 39 the company spent three and one-half millions of dollars in building rural lines, totalling 2,000 miles There were 50 patients in the in extent. Eighty-five miles were extensive building will take place again this year. No one can measure the increase in comfort and productivity that this service has brought to the folks on the farms.

James S. Porter, of Clearfield, representing the Pennsylvania Job Mobilization Program, spoke briefly on the work of this effort to put more en to work in Pennsylvania. Other guests at the meeting were Rudolph Linquist, Bellefonte; T. V Pry, Harrisburg; Edward Hoadley Altoons: Paul Krape, Aaronsburg, and Dr. Kent, New York.

YOUR HEALTH

(From Centre Co. Med'cal Society) "An egg is full of meat," announced Shakespeare. And a lot of other good things, besides. Eggs belong to the class of "protective" foods along with vegetables, fruits and milk.

Like meat, egg is essentially a protein food. Eggs are easily digested and therefore are useful in the diet throughout almost he entire span of life.

The yolk is richer in food ele-ments than the white of egg. The yolk is one of the first supplements in the diet of an infant, and ile chief purpose at that period is to supply iron. Eggs have been said to be "perfectly packed by nature." This is a great advantage, for it is possible to est eggs under circum stances which make it dangerous to eat less carefully protected foods In this country, eggs produced by domestic hens are most commonic eaten although in some countries eggs of other types of birds and fowl are used more commonly than

The total number of eggs pro-duced in the United States in 1935 was somewhat more than 30 billion Pennayivania was well up production with a total of 1,616,000. 000. This seems like a lot of eggsstatistics claim that on the average each person in the United States consumes twenty dozen eggs a year. A hen seldom makes an affectionate pet but she is one of speaking.

DO YOU KNOW Women and children have their own special fishing preserves in Pennsylvania, fishing areas set aside for their use only, one being located at Spring Creek, near Bellefonte. A sportsmen's organization made this gallant gesture. In countries where socialized medicine is being tried, there is increase in time lost from industry and a definite lowering of standards of medical care.

Composition of Diamonds Diamonds are the same as charcoal. That is, they both are composed of pure carbon. The difference that makes diamonds rarer is that the carbon in them has crystalized. There have been instances in which the carbon in so-called charcoal did crystalize. The result are black diamonds, valued among the world's precious stones.

Wider Market for Cotion The automobile tire industry spends more than \$20,000,000 for cotton each year in tiremaking, according to estimates of the B. F. Goodrich company, of Akron, Ohio, whose research laboratories recently perfected a process for making density cotton cord which minimizes the problem of heat in tires and is expected to increase the use of cotton.

One remark that ends more ar-

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Millheim Journal **Undergoes Change**

publisher of that well known weekforced the retirement of George R. ministration. Meek from The Democratic Watch-

Mr. Musser, postmaster at Millheim, found himself in the same

past an employe of the Millheim Journal, has taken over control of the business and editorial duties. while Paul Shreckengast, of Millto remain unchanged.

The Centre Democrat takes this opportunity to express a feeling of regret that two of the county's Democratic newspapermen are leaving the fold of the Fourth Estate, and to wish them contentweek's issue of the Millheim Jour- ment and every good thing in their nal, Claude E. Musser, editor and positions as postmasters of the respective communities. If they fulfill their new duties as well and as ly, announced his complete retire- faithfully as they served the public ment from the publishing business, as newspapermen, the postmasterin accordance with the terms of ships in Bellefonte and Miliheim the Hatch Bill which also recently are assured of the best possible ad-

Ice Too Thir

The Susquehanna River at Milpredicament as Mr. Meek, post-lersburg, so thick in some places master at Bellefonte, in that the that the ice makes a "highway" for Hatch Bill probibits postmasters some motorists, cracked under the having to do with partisan news- weight of two automobiles. Both motorists escaped without a duck-Jean D. Hosterman, for some time der way for one of the cars.

Seek More Water Supply

Construction of a temporary dam heim, has been added to the me- in Moshannon Creek, to impound chanical staff. In his "swan song" water for fire protection at Philips-Musser denies rumors to the burg, has been approved by the State effect that the newspaper has been Department of Forests and Waters, sold and is to be taken out of town. The dam, to be constructed of earth The editorial policy of the paper, and gravel to build up a water rewhich is one of the county's tried serve of approximately three feet in and true Democratic newspapers, is cepth, is to be built and to be paid for by Philipsburg authorities.

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