ocal Bank To Be Remodeled

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10m \$46,000 in 1922, to \$750,000 in 1039, officials of the bank declared that additional facilities have become a vital necessity. With more room available, bank officers expect to be able to maintain a more suitable division between the trust and commercial branches, of the bank, with the trust department housed in the new quarters.

The firm of Tilghman Moyer Company, Allentown architects and engineers, which has specialized in the design of office and bank buildings for more than a quarter of a century, has been retained as architect and general contractor. Local labor, local supply concerns and local sub-contractors will be given preference on the work wherever daughters and Mrs. William Thompossible.

The enlarged and remodeled building will include the latest developments in banking facilities; among which will be fluorescent lighting, new low type banking counters, an increased number of wickets, a large public lobby a Trust Department vault, a machine shopping. room and the reconstruction of onebuilding to conform with the exterior of the present banking quarters. caring for her.

The new rooms are being planned of bank and trust company opera- ness. tion and layout and will include a number of labor-saving devices and day in Bellefonte, appointments which will make for curity for the public.

The present entrance will remain unchanged, and it will continue to be the sole public entrance to the institution. The stairway between the present banking rooms and the Hunter store, leading to second and third floor offices, will be moved to the opposite side of the Hunter room where an attractive entrance siding in the valley, in commenting will be provided

well as the rebuilding of the front fire a stranger visited a small home some minor changes in the offices of property. Dr Richard P. Noll, located on the

space taken up by the present staircase will be available for the new and buildings he asked a member M. K. Robb, trust officer and assist- be secured if the Haines barn across ant to the president; and Mrs. Helen the road would catch fire. Williams, assistant trust officer be two-stories in height.

other at the ground floor level. Each sidered somewhat significant,

since of the building, are to be en- pumper.

With the completion of the Trust Company's building program, the banking house property will adjoin the Temple Court building.

PORT MATILDA

Mrs. Howard Thomas and son eslie and daughter, Mona Lea, Wednesday afternoon with spen Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Victor Weston.

Mrs. Margaret Spotts was on the sick list for a few days with indigestion, but is much improved at this writing. Mrs. Ezra Auman, who has been

quite ill at his home with grippe, is improving at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and sons Derbert and Herman spent

tre Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Mort Crain and two as and Mrs. Alice Harshberger all of Claysburg, Mr. and Mrs. Crain with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crain, Mrs. Thomas with Mr. and Mrs. William Wiser and Mrs. Harshberger at the E. M. Woodring home.

Mrs. Cora Young spent Friday afternoon in Tyrone visiting and

Mrs. Ora Shobert is improving at half of the front portion of the her home after being ill with grippe, her sister, Mrs. Harry Bennett is

Mr. Raymond Reese spent Saturin keeping with modern standards day afternoon at Tyrone on busi-Mrs. Gertie Beckwith spent Fri-

added convenience and greater se- evening and Friday in Altoona, sical program at the Sunday evenshopping and visiting friends.

Second Barn Fire Bolsters Arson Belief

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upon Tuesday's fire, recalled that changing of the staircase, as about three weeks before the Haines store building will entail across the road from the Haines

According to this account, the second floor, above the book store. stranger represented himself as an The present book store and the inspector for an insurance company, and after examining the flues trust department. Private offices for of the household where water would

want doors at some future date if Haines fire, the barn was not wired of the Consistory. for electricity, and the proprietor oblistance to the trust department is at a less to account for the cause two spacious of the blaze with the exception of H Willis Hartsock, pastor. Church seriously endanger the physical sal

sorways on the right side of the the possible cause that has been school with World Service Offering ety and perhaps the lives" of the resent lobby. The interior of the in the minds of residents of that at 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shuey, Supt. who took part in the strike. ill be patterned after area for some time-incendiarism. present building; with marble | Neighbors and members of the and composition sidewalls Undine Fire Company of Bellefonte nd ceilings being specified. The responded to an alarm, but they ct calls for completion of the were hampered because of a serious fork within four or five months of shortage of water. Practically the only water available to the firemen the present offices of the presi- was the comparatively small amount ent, to the left of the main en- carried in the booster tank of the

trely enclosed and another office | State Police at Rockview barracks at the main corner of the building conducted an investigation into the Il be used for general commercial Haines fire, but so far no report has anking conferences and inter- been released regarding that investigation.



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ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY Bellefonte State College

Evangelical & Reformed, Bellefonte worship, 10:45 a. m. Vesper service, Monday evening at 7:30. At this from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Young People will meet Thursday evening.

First Evangelical, Bellefonte

H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor, 9:30 a. Mrs. Harry Ellenberger near Cen- J. Teaman, Supt. 10:30 a. m., wor- 15 days in jail. ship with sermon, 6:30 p. m., Young | A jury returned a verdict of guilty the evening service. Prayer service the child. on Wednesday evening. Mr. W. A. Grove, the class leader, will be in ing a plea of guilty to a charge of charge

United Brethren, Bellefonte

G. E. Householder, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., J. R. Shope Supt. in charge. Preaching at 10:45 ant a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Groups for all ages. Prayer and Bi- erratic manner along a road near ble study Wednesday evening at Friday evening: Junior choir at 7: Miss Cora Wilson spent Thursday Senior choir at 8 p. m. Special muing preaching services.

> St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte The Rev. O. Warren Newman. rector. Thursday, Feb. 29, 7:30 p. m., Vespers, Litany. Sermon by the Rev. Francis W. Lickfield, Rector, St. Paul's church, Philipsburg. Daily, except Wednesday: 6:45, Matins; 7:00, Holy Eucharist, Sunday (Lent IV): 7:45, Matins; 8:00, Holy Eucharist; 9:45, Church School; 11:00, Matins: 9:00. Holy Eucharist. Thursday, March 7, 7:30 p. m., Vespers, Litany, Sermon by the Rev. Blake B. Hammond, Rector, St. Paul's church, Lock Haven. Daily and Sunday: 5:30 p. m., Evening Prayer.

Hublersburg Charge

Rev. James Musser, minister. Ser-Before leaving the man is said to vices Sunday, March 3: Trinity stant treasurer, are included have told the family whose house (Hublersburg)-9:15 a. m., Sunday plans. There are private he had inspected that he would re- Church school; 10:30 a. m., morning booths for the use of patrons; am- port to the agent carrying insurance worship with sermon; 2:45 p. m. sie coun'er space for the transac- on the premises that a new flue the Pastor's class. Community Lenttion of business; a machine room crock was needed. Investigation re- en service in the Hublersburg Evanfor electral operations; toilet facil- vealed that the agent was never in- gelical church with Rev. Keller ities and a large vault, which will formed about the faulty flue, it is preaching on "Ventures in Underclaimed. In the light of those facts, standing," Zion-9:30 a. m. Union The new vault will have two the stranger's somewhat odd ques- Sunday Church school; 7:30 p. m. rooms, one in the basement and the ition about the Haines barn is con- preaching service. Community Lenten service in the Hecla Union room will be 10 by 10 feet inside. The Lucas blaze was discovered church with Rev. Kline preaching and the want will be equipped with about 10:35 o'clock Tuesday night, on "The Challenge of the Cross." doors. Provisions will be and apparently originated in the Friday evening. March 1, monthly the installation of regular hay mow. As was the case in the meeting of the Birthday Club and

Methodist, Bellefonte

Morning worship with sermon by Board meeting Monday evening at ing. The Every-Member canvass will many years, it was set forth. begin today. Junior and Junior Hi Epworth Leagues Friday evening at

Surprise Party

There was a surprise party held for Mrs. Clyde Confer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Lee, in February 22. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Confer and daughter, Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. John Albright and sons, Walter and Kenneth, Mrs. Ralph Zeigler and children. Fay, Arlene and Dean, and Dick Young, all of Spring Mills. The evening was spent in playing games, and refreshments were served late in the evening. They left wishing Protective Association, and by with-Mes. Confer many more happy

Education can be spread so thin Stolemote In that it fails to cover the barbarians.

UNICIPAL

FRIDAY & SATURDAY (March 1st & 2nd) Feature No. 1:

"The Dead End Kids On Dress Parade" Also No. 2-Chas. Starrett, in

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MONDAY & TUESDAY (March 4th & 5th) William Morris P. Lane
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Here Found Guilty

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Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor, and since it was his first offense he that they should be compensated for Indiana Normal, now Valparaiso Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning was sentenced to pay the costs, a the damage caused by this type of fine of \$50, and undergo probation angler. 7:30 p. m. Catechetical class, 6:30 for a year. In addition he was dip. m. The Halcyon class will meet rected to dispose of the goods at public sale and give the proceeds time sound motion pictures will be to the creditors. The jury found shown of our Home Mission work. Simons not guilty of a second count Lenten service Wednesday evening charging him with secreting the

Charles L. Robinson, of Bellefonte, R. D. 3. charged with resisting arrest, was found guilty by a jury and was sentenced to pay the costs and Sunday at the home of Mr. and m., Sunday Church school, Mr. E. a fine of \$100 or the costs and serve

Peoples League. 7:30 p. m., worship in the case of Robert N. Tate. of with sermon. You are urged to be Lock Haven, charged with responsipresent, as this will be the last ser- bility in a paternity case. He was vice of the Conference year. The given the usual sentence providing Official Board will meet following for the support and maintenance of W. Lee Confer, of Howard, enter-

drunken driving, was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and serve 30 days in the County jail. According to S.ate Motor Police officer R. J. Crozier, of the Pleas-Gap sub-station, formerly of Philipsburg detail, Confer's the Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. coal truck was seen to zig-zag in an Philipsburg, January 10, while the

> a physician, was pronounced intoxicated. Crozier stated. stopped in Port Matilda for several been caused by ice on the highway, below the Fishermen's Paradise has illicit relations with a Philipsburg the creek it includes.

and a fine of \$50. Mollica declared that the girl was association, he said. much to blame in the matter, in fession when arraigned before a

NLRB Order

ed himself.

and therefore definitely incrimina --

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a willingness to negotiate with any collective bargaining agency designated by the NLRB. Yesterday's plea set forth that the re-employment of the strikers Speakers Plea among the employes who did not participate in the walk-out we

the pastor at 10:45. Preparatory the strikers have signified they do Membership class at 2 p. m. Ep- not desire re-instatement and have worth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening admitted that they were in error in worship and sermon at 7:30 Official pursuing the present proceedings. Compliance with the order, the 7:30. Ladies' Volunteer Bible class Titan's statement continues, "will program were: Aaron D. Leitzell, Tuesday evening at 7:45. Pastor's result in the complete insolvency of membership class at 6:30 Wednesday the petitioners' business and necessievening. Lenten services Wednesday tate the closing of its plant and the Poreign Wars; and Samuel D. evening at 7:30, with address by the discharge of all its employes." The Rhinesmith past commander of District Superintendent, Dr. J. Mer- company is shown to have a bonded Brooks-Doll Post of the American rill Williams, of Williamsport. The indebtedness of \$350,000 and out- Legion. Chairman of the meeting Fourth Quarterly Conference at the standing preferred stock in the was former Jurge M. Ward Flemclose of the address. Woman's Home amount of \$400,000. No dividends ing. Missionary Society on Friday even- have been paid on any stock for

warded to the Washington offices of hood Week, was awarded to Richard the NLRB, further states that the Walker. The winner was called company is still of the opinion that upon to read his essay at the it was abiding by the principles of meeting. the Wagner Act when it refused to The Junior American Legion and

by ceasing "coercion" of its em- gram. ployes in the exercise of its collective bargaining rights; by disconcompany union, the Titan Employes can employ, drawing recognition of the associa-

Fishing Ban

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tend the meeting with State Opllege sportsmen were: Ernest Johnson, vice president; J. K. Thornton, secretary, and Arthur Peters and C.

Commissioner French's statement in regard to the matter was in answer to a letter from the landown-



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3 Defendants In Court ers in which they declared that be- Rev. M. W. Long guse some fishermen caused damage to property, and created annoynce to residents of the area, the roperty owners had organized and

decided to post their lands against Mr. French's reply follows:

"It is with regret that I read your letter of February 9 informing me at Tyrone before coming to Flemthe property owners along Spring ington Creek intend to close their land to ublic fishing.

"I can realize your problem, as no take advantage of the hospitality near Troy. Two years later he enreal sportsmen will be denied the privilege to enjoy this fine recreation, simply because there are those who don't have the intelligence to respect the privileges granted them.

Subsequent pastorates took him to New Martinsville, Fairmount and respect the privileges granted them.

Clarksburg. W. Va., to Pittsburgh's title chairs, daverport. Steek upibited from paying any money condered as rents or leases on public fishing waters.

roved stocking list."

"You Can't Blame Us"

"You Can't Blame Us" at Mill Hall and Flemington, the
A member of the landowner's churches have prospered. A church debt of \$17,000 at Mill Hall has been debt of \$17,000 at Mill Hall has been other articles too numerous to mention of The Central Democratic Produced to approximately \$2,000. group yesterday told a representa- debt of \$17,000 at Mill Hall has been portsmen can't blame the landown- since he went there. ing prayer meeting. Choir rehearsal load of coal. Confer, examined by not only the actual damage incur- move from the Mill Hall parsonage red by landowners through the care- to the Long home at Howard follessness and wantonness of some lowing his retirement. The defendant's attorney declared anglers, but also the annoyance that his client admitted having caused by their actions. "You can't blame us," he added, pointing to the Girl Scouts Now beers, but added that some of the fact that a former Fish Commission truck's zig-zagging might have official who owns a piece of ground Samuel Mollica, of Clearfield, en- his land posted and has a high wire tering a plea of guilty to a charge of fence erected around the section of

girl, was sentenced to pay the cos.s | The spokesman unofficially intimated that if the stream were prop-Mollica originally had also been erly patrolled by wardens or by has been installed. charged with statutory rape, since other authorized responsible persons, Sung Eucharist. Wednesday: 8:45, at the time. Although no testi- their decision to post their lands, many other articles of furniture

men were said to have been involv- quite strong. Most anglers realize serving of clemency since he was actions of the minority of careless, the alley to and from the headquarthe only one who made a full con- thoughtless, and deliberately de- ters. structive fishermen. Most anglers Philipsburg Justice of the Peace, also realize that the patrolling of particularly in view of the vast popularity that has come to this section and what was formerly a dreary as a result of the wide publicity given to the Pishermen's Paradise, ing converted into a cheerful, cozy, Pines and Forfeits. Threatens Ruin Many believe that a 24-hour patrol well furnished meeting place for Gas Tax Receipts well furnished meeting place for Gas Tax Receipts should be maintained along the en- Bellefonte's Girl Scouts. tire length of Spring Creek, because of the fact that scores of anglers establish camps along the creek during fishing season, and remain for

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weeks at a time.

The petition states that many of Mbertles now enjoyed in this country," one of the speakers declared. Another declared that the churches represent the last line between civiligation and chaos.

Other speakers heard during the who spoke on behalf of Jackson-Crissman-Saylor Post, Veterans of

A prize of \$10 offered to the Bellefonte high school student sub-The petition, which has been for- mitting the best essey on Brother-

sign an agreement to recognize the Auxiliary Band, under the direction minority of employes as its collective of Olin Butt, was on hand to play bargaining agency, which refusal during the program, and Bellefonte at 10:00 A. M., the following: Spring Mills, Thursday evening, was the prime cause of the strike. Girl Scouts assisted with ushering The company declared that it has and passing programs. The meet-"purged itself of any suspicion of ing closed with an expression of bias" by complying with other pro- appreciation to the Undine Fire visions of the NLRB order, namely: Company for sponsoring the pro-

Advertising, as we see it, is the tinuing domination of an alleged cheapest salesman that a business

In 1893 he decided to enter the ministry of the Church of Christ on a and on May 1 of that year accepted 3-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE joubt there are a lot of people who the pastorate of the church at Alba, ffered them by the property own- tered Bethany College at Bethany, however, it is too bad that the W. Va., continuing his ministry as real sportsmen will be denied the supply pastor. He received his A. B.

> then to the Mill Hall charge. His longest pastorate was at

"Under the circumstances, we will, therefore, be compelled to take this section of the stream from the apyears. Under Mr. Long's ministry, both

tive of The Centre Democrat that reduced to approximately \$2,000 ers for posting their lands. He cited Mr. Long and family expect to

In New Quarters

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plasterboard; the walls have been cleaned and painted: a row of builtin cupboards has been erected for storage purposes, and a wash room

Settees, reed furniture, chairs, the girl was under 16 years of age the landowners might withdraw tables, desks, a phonograph, and mony was given in Court, Judge This statement, however, was made have been placed in the room, while Walker before passing senience on entirely without authority of the a small stove supplies ample heat. The room is in use nearly every Local reaction to the Property night as a meeting place for the which several other unidentified Owners' Association stand has been various Girl Scout troops and Ciganizations. A flood light installed w The defendant's attorney that the property owners have had at the entrance to the building gives pointed out that the man was de- much to contend with through the ample light to persons traversing

Part of the wall space at the storage space for cars is rapidly be-

How Old, Ma'm?

Florida investigators who sought to determine the needs of Negroes suffering from effects of the January cold wave still are talking about Total Current Revenue pano, when asked the ages of her ember. Pressed, she finally said: "Well, I got one lap child, one creeper, one porch child and one yard Commissioners Office young 'un

LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Tax Collectors Commission Lewis P. Wian, late of Bellefonte Borough, decased.

Letters testamentary in the above Recorder of Deeds Office estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make Register of Wills Office payment, and those having claims to Sheriff's Office present the same duly proven, with-out delay to JOHN WIAN, Milesburg, P. Executor, or Fleming & Litke. Attorneys.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PER-SONAL PROPERTY AND REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, Administrators c. t. a. and Trustee under the Will of J. L. Seibert, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premisee located at 115 North Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, Centre County, Pennsylvania, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 16TH 1940 PEAL ESTATE EXCELLENT LO-CATION—All that certain lot of land situate in the Borough of Bellefonte. County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz:

BEGINNING at the Southwestern corner of Allegheny Street and Burrows Alley, thence along said Alley westwardly 200 feet to the Southcheapest salesman that a business can employ.

How many persons over forty years of age, try to learn anything?

Our idea of a sap: Spends his evening reading "success" stories.

Westwardly 200 feet to the South-action of Burrows and Locust Alleys. thence Southwardly along aid Locust Alleys 42 feet to line of the said Locust Alleys. Thence Rasiwardly along the line of said James R. Harris lot 200 feet to Alleys. The place of beginning being a lot of the place of beginning being a lot of the story of the success of the same of th

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Bellefonte

M. W. Long gheny Street and fronting 42 feet thereon and extending back Westwardly 200 feet along said Burrows Alley.

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1886 from the Valparaiso Northern Indiana Normal, now Valparaiso University.

He took a commercial course at Valparaiso and was also employed as a bookkeeper at Joliet, Ill., and at Tyrone before coming to Fiemers.

Alley.

It being part of the same premises which the Fidelity Insurance Traist and Safe Deposit Company and C. delacey Evans and Clara V., hig wife, by their indenture bearing date the fitth day of March A. D. 1883, recorded in the office for the recording of deeds, etc., in and for the said Course at Valparaiso and was also employed as a bookkeeper at Joliet, Ill., and at Tyrone before coming to Fiemers. eyer, as, in and by the said in part recited indenture, relation being thereunto had more fully and at

large appears. Having erected there-10 rooms, 1 complete bathroom, anoms, I complete basis, finished toilet and Rwatory, finished floor, large basement with Electrol oil burner with Burnham boiler, hot water heat, 2 oil tanks each with capacity of 275 gal-

tique chairs, davenport, Steck up-right piano and stool, vietrola and red seal records, bookcase and books. Clarksburg where he remained for 8 chairs, mirror, doctor's equipment several piece, of hobnail cut glass-ware, 2 hitchen stoves, many carpets 2 4-piece bedroom sultes, 1 marble

> TERMS OF SALE-Real estate 25% in cash on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. PERSONAL PROPERTY:—CASH.
> A mortcage of 50% of the purchase brice may be financed through the Bellefonte Trust Company.

BELLEFONTE TRUST COMPANY, sional District. Administrators c. t. a. and Trustee under the Will of J. L. Seibert, derank Mayes, auctioneer. x1 NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Samuel Leroy Hoover and Mary Florence Hoover, executors of the estate of PHILIP A. HOOVER, deceased, have filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, their petition praying for the sale of real estate of the decedent, to wit: farm known as "PHILIP A. HOOVER FARM" located in Taylor Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, containing 142 acres and 120 perches, at private sale to Miles. 120 perches, at private sale to Miles M. Hoover, for the sum of \$2,500 00, for payment of decedent's debts and widow's exemption. If no exceptions are filed thereto, or objections made to granting the same, the court will, on the 18th day of March, A. D. Attest: FREDERIC G. HÖFFER 1940, be asked to make a decree au- Chief Clerk of Elections.

thorizing the sale of said tart at private sale to Miles M. House for the sum of \$2,500.00. the AMDEL LEROY HOOVER MARY FLORENCE HOOVER

Notice of Primary Election

In accordance with the Act of Assembly passed June 3, 1937, Act No. 320 P. L. 1333. Notice is hereby given that the Primary Election to be held on TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 8 P. M. Standard Time. In all election districts in all the boroughs and townships in Centre County Nominations are to be made for the below, mentioned offices:

Sixteen delegates at large to the

to the Republican National Con-

PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES UNITED STATES SENATOR STATE TREASURER AUDITOR GENERAL

One representative in Congress for the 23rd Congressional District. One representative in the General Assembly for Centre County Two delegates and two alternate delegates to the Democratic Nation-

al Convention from the 23rd Con-

gressional District. Two delegates and two alternate delegates to the Republican National Convention in the 23rd Congres-

One member of the Democratic State Committee from Centre Coun-One member of the Republican

State Committee from Centre Coun-One Chairman of the Democratic County Committee. One Vice-Chairman of the Demoeratic County Committee One Chairman of the Republican

County Committee. One Vice-Chairman of the Republican County Committee. County Board of Elections, CHAS. F. HIPPLE. FRED C. MENSCH. HARRY V. KEELER

CENTRE COUNTY BUDGET NOTICE

Take notice that the Commissioners of Centre County will take final headquarters is taken up with pho- action for the adoption of the following proposed budget for the year 1940 local streams is entirely inadequate, tographs, insignias, trophies and on the 22nd day of March, 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Commissioners' other items pertaining to Scouting. Office, Court House, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania.

BUDGET SUMMARY 1940 ESTIMATED RECEIPTS \$ 6,000,00 45,000.00 4,000.00 Sheriff's Office 1,200.00 Prothonotary's Office 1,500.00 State Land Tax 3,000.00 Escaped Convict Account 36,000.00 Taxes from Prior Years From Current 1940 Levy-7 mills 92,500.00 \$189,200 00 his one: A woman living at Pam- Balance General and Special Pund, Jan. 1, 1940. 70,302.00 \$259,502,00 ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES 7,375.00 400.00 9,000,00

For Tolerance four children, declared she couldn't Total Anticipated Revenue and Cash. Court House Maintenance 12,950.00 Elections and Registrations 7,500.00 Tax Assessment Sealer of Weights and Measures.... 1,650,00 7,779.50 County Treasurer's Office 6,200,00 Tax Collectors Commission 2,600,00 1,498.31 400,00 General Office Supplies 686.25 8.275.00 2.013.13 Coroner 7.250.97 Prothonotary's Office x14 District Attorney's Office 3,350.00 1,500.00 Law Library 11/860/00 Courts 8,000,00 Justices of the Peace 2,000.00 Constables 3,390.00 Probation and Parole Office Penal Institutions 15,000 00 6,628.00 County Jail 1,500.00 County Superintendent's Office 1,000.00 Vital Statistics Registrars Compensation and Liability Insurance 3,500.00 Military Contributions 1,800.00 Agriculture Township Supervisors Association 200.00 Tax Refunds 400.00 1,500.00 County Library Association W. P. A. Projects 3,000.00 55,800.00 45,000.00 2,417.75 Unpaid Bills of Prior Years (Land Damages). (Fines and Costs Due Commonwealth)... Debt Service 24,800.00

> The proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of the County Commissioners at the Court House, Bellefonte, Pa. CHARLES F. HIPPLE. FRED C. MENSCH. HARRY V. KEELER.

Centre County Commissioners, FREDERIC G. HOFFER, Chief Clerk

Total Estimated Expenditures

Decause It to CENTRE COUNTY INSTITUTION DISTRICT BUDGETninguesb le

Take notice that the Institution Board of Centre County will take final action for the adoption of the following proposed budget for the year 1940, on the 22nd day of March. 1940, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Commissioners' Office, Court House, Bellefonte, Pa.

BUDGET SUMMARY 1940 ESTIMATED RECEIPTS Taxes of Prior Years 79,100.00 Current 1940 Levy-7 mills Miscellaneous Sources 500.00 Total Current Revenue 99,600.00 Cash in Bank Jan. 1, 1940 30,000.00 Total Anticipated Revenue and Cash \$129,600.00 ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES General Administration \$ 9,425.00 32,930,00 County Home Maintenance in Institutions 23,300.00 Other forms of Care 15,500.00 Extraordinary Expenditures: Bonds Matured and Called. 15,000.00 Interest on Temporary Loans. Unpaid Bills of Prior Years 150.00. Temporary Loans. Unpaid Bills of Prior Years to be paid this Year. 16,000.00 Total Estimated Expenditures The proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of the Commissioners at the Court House, Bellefonte, Pa.

HARRY V. KEELER. Attest FREDERIC G. HOFFER, Chief Clerk,

CHARLES F. HIPPLE, FRED C. MENSCH. Centre County Institution Board