#### March 28, 1940.

### **6** Families Homeless

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Logan pumper and members of both ing remains.

in service Firemen and spectators cooperated resulting from broken glass. in removing furniture from the apartment building. Two of the apartment building will not be made apartments were almost completely until Mr. Jodon's return home, of the County Bar Association.

badly gutted by flames and further damaged by water and smoke. Mr. Jodon. owner of the property, had left early last week for Minnesota to purchase a carload of horses and up until last night had not returned home. He has not been informed of the fire.

From the storage room in the cengreat rapidity to both ends. Among the articles in the barn which were lost were a number of bales of hay. some tools, complete stable equipment and a quantity of valuable lumber which was salvaged from old school buildings.

The barn and the apartment were wired for electricity, and some persons believe a short circuit might have caused the blaze. All that remained of the barn building, Monday ,were a few charred timbers. some hay, and metal plumbing fixtures. There was no livestock in the structure at the time of the fire. The end of the apartment build-

ing which adjoined the barn exposed the interior of one entire apart-

gone through this building, which business men to make plans for was less than a year old.

#### Because of the size and nature of Judge Keller the construction of the two build-In \$10,000 Blaze ings firemen were greatly handicapped in their efforts because of the strong draughts inside the struc-

tures. Intense smoke and heat also The Pleasant Gap Fire Company added to the difficulties of firemen, Association to pay tribute to Judge soon arrived on the scene, and when who remained on duty all during the Keller who declared he still considit became apparent that further aid afternoon and until about 8 o'clock ers Bellefonte, his real "home, was needed, the Bellefonte Fire De- Sunday night to prevent a possible partment was asked for help. The outbreak of fire from the smoulder- presided as toastmaster, and speak-

Decision on possible repairs to the rulned while the other four were probably late this week.

The barn was well known to hunauctions conducted by Mr. Jodon.

Pleasant Gap suffered heavy smoke their forefathers. damage from a small fire in the basement.

#### Car Forced Into Ditch

A car driven by Taylor Confer, of Bellefonte, was forced into a ditch after striking a huge tractor-trailer 4:45 o'clock Monday afternoon. Damage to the car was estimated at \$8. The driver of the truck was not identified, having failed to stop after the accident.

ment. Fire, smoke and water had listen to some people, is to get big everybody's happiness.

**CENTRE COUNTY'S LEADING** 

lic Sale Regi



(Continued from Page 1) Hon. James C. Furst, of Bellefonte,

ers included Judge Baldridge; Mr. Undine and Logan companies re- The first aid team of the Pleasant Wright, and Judge Ivan Walker, of sponded immediately, and at the Gap fire company was on the scene Bellefonte Among those introduced height of the blaze it was estimated functioning as a separate unit, and to the audience of about 70 persons that approximately 100 firemen were during the course of the fire about were: Judge Humes, of Lycoming ten firemen were treated for cuts county: Judge Fetterhoff, of Huntingdon county: Judge Arihur C. Dale, of Bellefonte, and Judge M. Ward Fleming, Bellefonte, president

Judge Keller, brother of the late

Judge Harry Koller of Bellefonte, in his address recalled his boyhood dreds of Centre county farmers, for years in Bellefonte when he assoduring the past several years it has clated with the "fa hers and grandbeen the scene of many livestock fathers" of the present members of the Centre County Bar. He recalled Sunday's fire was the worst one the position of prominence the carly Pleasant Gap has experienced since Bar held in the legal circles of the burning of the Henry Noll air- Pennsylvania and declared that ter of the barn, the fire spread with plane hangar about seven years ago. present members are maintaining Last year the Jodon residence at the great traditions established by

Turning to the low as a profeston. Judge Keller declared there is no reason why at orneys can't modernize legal proceedings to keep bace with England and Canada, from

which countries the United States borrowed its legal system. To illustruck about a half mile west of trate his point. Judge Keller read Martha Furnace on Route 220 at an ordinary criminal indictment such as are in general use throughout the state. He then read a stream! ned version, which, he declared has been authorized by the Legislature and which has been upheld by the higher courts. In a few

words the modern version sets forth What this nation needs, if you what hundreds of words are required to state in the usual form. The same vast difference was il-

lustrated in the drawing up of deeds. Under the streamlined form only a few curt words are required to replace the ramblings and verbosity of the form currently in general

"Why can't we shorten things and do away with the red tape?" the speaker demanded.

Judge Keller, introduced as one of Pennsylvania's great lawyers, expressed his deep appreciation at being the honor guest of the County Association and paid a glowing tribute to Bellefonte as a town of un-

phere and community spirit.

ments will be found on page 3 of second section. SALE OF REGISTERED GUERN-SETS:—George E. Meek will offer at public sale early in April, date and place to be announced later. 25 head of Registered Guernsey eattle. All are T. B. and blood tested and are exceptionally high-type livestock from the Cross-Meek herd. FUESDAY, APRIL 2-T. E. Jodon

Friday, April 5

#### THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

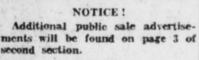
ought to be able to secure peace. available for retaliatory attacks. President,

What with Germany and Japan Air offensives pay big dividends Any political worker can tell you Good products often languish be-both working for peace the world against nations that have no fleets now who is going to be the next cause they are not advertised but sell. You know your product best . (1) this is no sly argument to persuade and it may not be fit to advertise.





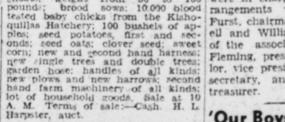
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TUESDAY, APRIL 2-T. E. Jodon Will offer at public sale on the George Lohr farm between Belle-Ionte and Picasant Gap. a car load of Minnesota horacs. Sale at 10 o'clock. Lunch will be served. E. M. Smith auct. W. C. Smeltzer, SATURDAY, APRIL 6-The Big Trout

Inn will offer at public sale on the vacant hot between the Big Trout Inn and the Annex, on Wates

# INTERCORDER OF BRITER CONSIGNATION CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR municate with Eugene Irvin, man-ager, Penna, Purnace, or H. L. Haro-ster, auct, Pine Grove Mills, Pa. Some of the most important items



#### GEORGE H. HAYES AND MRS. (Continued from Page 1) cal instruments, they give them a

JAMES F. HAYES offer at public sale on valuable hobby. Mr Love reviewed briefly the

columns are watched weekly by prospective buyers from all parts of Centre and adjoining counties. If you are planning a public sale make sure that your announcement appears here.

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usual culture and refinement. He compared it with Hollidaysburg and Chambersburg in its general atmos-

## 'Our Boys Band' In Annual Reunion



Low Credit Terms !



Street, Bellefonte, Pa., a lot household goods. Sale at 12:30 m, Mayes & Slover, aucts.

m. Mayes & Slover, aucts. THESDAY. APRIL 16-The J. T. Beckwith Estate will offer at pub-ne sale at the new brick dairy barn at Powler, 10 miles East of Tyrone, or 4 miles West of Port Matilda. Pa. on Route 220 on the road from Throne D Beliefpite. Livestock, new and used John Deere farm machinery and some household goods. Some of the main items will be 8 horses, 5 new spreaders and 6 tractors, sizes L-B-A-H. Sale at 9:45 a. m. E. M. Smith and H L. Haroster, aucls. See next weeks paper for full description. MTURDAY, APRIL 20-Mrs. E. V

SATURDAY, APRIL 20-Mrs. E. V. McCaleb will offer at public sale at ber home 3 miles west of Ty-lersyllie, Pa., a full line of house-hold coods. Sale at 1 o'clock. E. E Hubler, auct.

#### Wednesday, April 3 JOHN E. NOLL

Will offer at public sale on his farm 4 miles west of Spring Mills. or 4 miles south of Centre Hall on George's Valley road the following personal property:

LIVESTOCK :- Dark gray horse, weight 1300; 4 cows, one fresh by sale time; one brood sow.

Parm IMPLEMENTS : -- Rossman wagon: low farm wagon: spring wagon: top buggy; cutter sled: plank sled: wagon box; Galloway manure spreader: Farmers Favo5ite grain drill: Planlo binder; Massey Harris mower; Cliver 2 way plow; Abright double corn worker; Hoosier double corn planter; wing shovel plow; one horse cultivator; a two horse cultiva-tor; 3 sets chain harness; fanning mill; fodder shredder with elevator attachment; Whittle gas engine. 2 h. p. power motor; dump hay rake; set hay ladders; carnel back plow; pota-to digger; spring tooth harrow; spike harrow; chop mill; digk har-row; copper ketle; 4 milk cans; milk palls and strainers; insulated milk vat; grain bags; harpoon; 105-ft. 1-inch hay rope, set blocks, halters; double and single trees; blacksmith tools; forks; hog crate; roller screen; saw mantel and marv other items too numerous to metition. This is a chemetur acte. Sale at 12 ociock Farm IMPLEMENTS : -- Rossman too numerous to mention. This is a clean-up sale. Sale at 12 o clock noon. E. E. Hubler, auct.

#### Thursday, April 4 JAMES P. AIKENS

Will offer at public sale at his farm 1 mile south of State College, on the White Hall road, the follow-

on the White Hall road, the follow-inc personal property: LIVESTOCK:-Sorrel gelding 7 yrs. old, weight 1600 bs. sound and a real horse: bay gelding 12 years old. 1600 bs. sound. registered Belgian; set of team harness (this is a tug harness and practically new); 50 New Hampshire Red. (this is a tug harness and practically new); 50 New Hampshire Reds; 10-months-ol: 100 White Rock. 8 months old; 125 Barred Rocks. 6 months old; 125 Barred Rocks. 6 months old iust starting to lay; electric brooder; imubator; gaivanized feed(rs and water fountains and all necessary chicken raising equipment. FARM IMFLEMENTS:-McCormick Deering mower, gix-foot cut, two

FARM IMPLEMENTS:--McCormick Deering mower, six-foot cut two vears old, rups in a bath of oil: Oliver Superior corn planter, used two years; Ohio cultivator in good edudition: McCormick disc harrow for horses, used one year; Oliver chilled plow and other items too numerous to mention. Sale at 1 p. m. Terms made known day of sale. E. M. Smith, auct.

Friday, April 5 A COMMUNITY SALE

Will be held at the Hotel barn. Pine Grove Mills, Pa. This is the crowning event of the sale season. Anything salable can be brought here and turned into cash. Com-

Run road, 4 miles South of Mill Hall, the following personal property: highlights of the late Frank L. LIVESTOCK :--- Bay mare, 16 years Wetzler's life, and expressed the ; grade Holstein, fresh with call her slde; grade Holstein heifer, months old; full blooded Guern-bull calf, 5 months bld; 16 shoats. belief that is will be difficult to by find someone to take his place. His

faculty for organization; his love of weighing between 40 and 100 pounds: boys and music; his ability to hold brood sow the band together under trying FARM IMPLEMENTS - Hoosiet circumstances, and lastly, his uncorn planter; 2 corn workers; Dee-ing mower; Conklin farm wagon; good as new; abother farm wagon; Oliver walking plow; John Deets flagging interest in bands made joint as new; another farm wagon; Oliver walking plow; John Deers horse gang plow; John Deere tractor Coliver his services of untol3 value to the

community horse cang plow; John Deere tractor gang plow, practically new; 2 spring tooth harrows; -pike tooth harrow; disca McCormick grain binder; 2 fanning millis; Fordson tractor; Key-stone hay loader; windrow loader; roller; 2 hay forks and pulleys; hay rope; tug harness; fork and shorels; 6 milk cans; milk buckets and strainer; good churn. Frank Wetzler, the speaker said. first became interested in music at the age of 13 years. Until his marriage in 1895, he was a member of many bands and leader of various mu-leal organizations. He was a cornetist in the Walter L. Main

ANITQUES:—All of the following antiques are 100 years old or more, are in good condition with original finish: large sideboard: American low-boy or chest of drawers, walnut with brass pulls; American Empire bureau mahorany. brass knobs: Chippendale Tip-top table, walnut has crows' nests: refractory table desk: cherry stand, begded: small stand; 4 Windsor or fiddleback chairs; 4-poster bed; 3 or 4 rockers; 'mmer: doughtray: sink; some ple-ture frames and numerous other an-tique articles. a junior band. Upon the return MODERN FURNITURE: --

home of the soldiers, the funior MODERN FURNITURE: --- Reed living room set: rocking chair: plate mack: iron bed and springs and many other articles too numerous to men-tion. Sale at 10 a. m. Terms: \$25 and timeter, cash: A credit of six months will be given on anproved security. 3 per cent discount for cash: Lunch will be served by the Ladies Aid of the Mt. Bethel Re-formed church. E. E. Hubler, auct, x14 band joined the senior outfit. "Frank Wetzler's influence was widespread." Mr. Love declared. "He planted the seeds of community and cooperative spirit and translated them in terms of music. This anniversary is a perpetuation of the work of your distinguished 214

Before and after the dinner band

members spent an hour or more in

greetings and in the exchange of re-

IN CUP COMPETITION

SCOUT TROOPS

### Saturday, April 6 THE BIG TROUT INN

Will offer at public sale on the va-cant lot between the Big Trout Inn and the Annez, on Water Street. Bell-tonte. Pa., the following per-sonal property: BOY

Saturday, April 13

MRS. HENRY KAHLMUS

tique articles.

equal property: U. S. Slicing machine: 6 fcot bed davenport: oil range (2 burner): 3 burner Coleman-Aro-gas stove; 6 wooden benches: 2 marble top tebles: 3 glass top display tables and 12 chairs to match: 2 wash stands: Bosch radio? 2 parlor tables: lawn set: 3 small kitchen tables; girls bi-cvcle: buffet: kitchen cabinet; dozen chairs; dinfre room table; china cleret; victrola cabinet; bed, porch swing, rorch bench: small oil stove, and other numerous articles. Saie and other numerous articles. Sa at 12:30 p. m. Mayes & Stover, and \$14

founder

miniscences,

have each won it one time. The First Aid meet will be held

Will offer at proble sale, at her home on East High Street, Bellefonte, Pa. the following household goods: 3-piece Mohair living room suite; 3-piece Golden Oak bedroom suite; complete: hall bench and mirror with reck blain green rue 12 2 x Wilton rue 5x12; Wilton rue for state that a desperts from outside of the Juniata Valley Coun-oak arm chairs green wicker rocker;

chair: black i cather chair: 2 Golden oak arm chairs: green wicker rocker: bedroom chairs: porch rocker: cabinet radio; sateles table; colo-nial mantel mirror: Highboy: chir-fonter; stands; card tables: White sewine machine: 2 mathic pedestals and bust; kitchen cabinet; Majestic coal range: ice refrigerator Hoover electric sweeper: 2 floor lambs; beble lamp: oil paintings; beautifui nicture: fine hand painted china and a lot of cut glass, including s large punch bowl, odd pieces of silverware: cockity; rutensils: lawn mower; step ladder and other things too numerous to mention. Sale at 12:30. Mayes & Stover, aucts. xils



