TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

THE LAST HYMN

Gates, of Howard, R. D. 2.

To tell what the end must be,

Near the shore on such a sea

And the perishing to reach.

To the fatal rock shore sped.

Oh, the half of her goes down;

Reach to those who drowned.

Looked with terror on the sea,

Came the wreck tossed by the

But no person on earth could

Here's a trumpet shout away.

There was just one thing to utter

"Look to Jesus! Can you hear?"

O'er the waters loud and clear,

Then they listened. He is singing.

Jesus, Lover of My Soul.

And the waves brought back

While the nearer waters roll.

Hide me. Oh my Saviour, hide

Till the storm of life is past.

Leave. Oh leave not me alone.

Hangs my helpless soul on Thee:

The singer dropped at last into

As they turned their faces home-

In the singing of that hymn.

Marriage Licenses

Sacred Concert, Monday

Bears 24th Child

The Union prayer meeting people

You can save yourself a lot of

wasted effort if you will not believe

other people.

Munson

Lemont

Lemont

Bellefonte

Bellefonte

Pittsburgh

Milton

Milton

Osceola Mills

Though their eyes with tears

Bravely from the waters,

Other refuge have I none,

"Aye, aye, sfr!" sang the answer

In that awful hour of woe.

Any portion of his sermon

Twas the minister's hand that took

And he wondered what to say, and

Lo, when next the watchers

On the spar was seen to be

Near the trembling watchers

She has parted in the middle

And thronged the beach;

dread;

wave.

echo

the sea.

were dim

ward.

Jesus

Anna Ponish

Betty Ann Kline

Carl W. Haught.

Lizzie C. McCaslin...

William H. Knight.

William J. Gentzel....

Catherine I. Barger

The people hurried from their homes

Many Win Awards

At Cooking School (Continued from page one) street; Mrs. E. Rightnour, High West Linn street; Mrs. C. L. Krape, Hublersburg; Velda Gillen, East

Bishop street; Mrs. John Shope, Logan street; Mrs. Dorothy Tibbens, Howard street; Mrs. W. E. Crossley, East Bishop street; Mrs Betty Wright, Willowbank street Rose H. Sellers, Port Matilda, R. D. 1; Mrs. Fred Hollabaugh, Reynolds Avenue; Mrs. Clay Rider Bellefonte: Mrs. Blanche Hoy South Thomas street: Clara Nellis Blanchard street: Mrs. Belle Mokle Thomas street: Mrs Herman Koenig, Bellefonte; Jean E. McGarvey, West Curtin street; Mary Kate

Those who received gifts at the closing session of the school, FrIday afternoon, were:

Smith, Fleming.

Gertrude Montgomery, Linn street: Mrs. R. K. Thomas, East Beaver street; Mrs. Ritzman, Bishop street; Miss Teckla Tate, East Bishop street; Mrs. Nellie R. Hess,

These Modern Times

A locomotive halted at a midfown crossing in Clearfield because parked automobile protruded halfway across the tracks. Inside sat a woman and child. Leaving his cab, the engineer asked the woman if she would kindly move the car. She replied she couldn't drive, but she didn't mind if he moved it. He did.

Centre Hall Evangelical

Church school, 9:30: church worschool, 9:30; church worship, 7:30 p. Spring Mills-Church worship, 9:15; church school, 10:15.

Produced from Highest Quality High Calcium Limestone

Agricultural **Burned Lime**

(All Forms)

In 50-lb Bags.

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HITEROCK QUARRIES

Pleasant Gap, Pa. Phone Bellefonte 901

Cocoa 2-lb ean 19c

40 fuot Rells

SHREDDED Wheat & pless 19c

Onion Sets____3 lbs 20c Milk 10 cans 59c

Wheaties____2 boxes 21c

Bread 2 loaves 15c national convention from this district. The vote tas: Alkens 3136;

Rippled Wheat 2 for 11c Kurtz, 2522, and Ivan E. Garver, CHUCK

Roast Hamburg_ Bacon, 4-5 lb piece__lb 12c

LEAN PORK Chops

Pork Loin, rib end_lb 12c SLICED Ham

LYKEN'S

NEW STORE

In the Geo. Pifer Building) Milesburg, Pa. Phone 9594-J-3 Free Delivery

Guffey and Aukerman Are Nominated which endorsed him for a third

(Continued from page one)

sue for \$110,000 for an addition to street; Mrs. Walter Sweitzer, Burn- the schools of that borough. Each side street; Pearl Gunsallus, Phoe- of the three divisions of the borough nix Avenue; Ida Bell Merryman, polled a majority in favor of the proposal, the vote being:

> 195 168 69 West Division 109 22 North Division 472 170 Total Majority, 302.

Aukerman Wins

By more than a two-to-one vote in the three-county district, William M. Aukerman, of Altoona, was chosen as Democratic nominee for Congress, over David George Puderbaugh, also of Altoona.

The Congressional vote in the three counties was: Puderbaugh Clearfield1733 Blair2337 250D

Totals4812 Favor Guffey.

The county rallied strongly behind the candidacy of Joseph F Guffey to succeed himself in the office of United States Senator. Guffey's total was 2220 as compared with 659 for Walter A. Jones, of Pittsburgh, and 116 for William N McNair, of Pittsburgh

Guffey's majority over Jones was

Franklin D. Roosevelt received a nett, 7. out the county, the total being tricts 10:30. Tusseyville-Church Democratic candidate for repre- cratic scrap was the only lively isopposed for the office of State Com- heavier totals. committee, polled 2391 from 4,716 districts.

F Clair Ross, candidate for Au-Joseph D. Burke, 196, and Ross 2246. Philadelphia attorney.

State Treasurer, the vote being: torial nomination gave: Jackson E. Scarl, 673; G. Harold Cooke, 556,692. Wagner, 896, and Hunt, 1122,

Unusually Light Vote

that slightly more than 38 per cent 35,959. ed out at the polls.

Fleming Downs Love

publican State Committee berth between Former Judge M. Ward Fleming and John G. Love, both of Bellefonte. Fleming won the seat by a majority of 263 votes, the totals being: Fleming, 2216, and Love,

Jay Cooke Favored

The County G. O. P., like most of the state, favored Jay Cooke, of with? this office were: Albert H, Ladner, Jr., 806; Cooke, 2318, and John A DeRenzo, 684.

Malone is High

James F. Malone, Jr., got the nod extest each to pay for his own in this county for State Treasurer. neal, but this friend insists on pay-His total was 1601 as compared ing for both, what should you do? with 1504 for James N. McKee and 640 for Robert W. Pratt.

Auditor General

In the Republican contest for Auditor General Frederick T. Geld- gry? er polled 1538 county votes. Frank P. B. Thompson had 1253 and Clyde

James E VanZandt of Altoona Wax Paper____3 for 21c was unopposed for nomination to Congress on the Republican ticket, and Kenneth G. Haines had no opposition for nomination to the

Harry A. Rossman, of Milesburg, S. Ward was re-elected Republi- on a conversation? can vice chairman without any op-

Aikens High in County

Corn Kix ____ 2 boxes 21c Claude G. Alkens, of Boalsours, was high man in the county among Claude G. Aikens, of Boalsburg, four candidates for delegate to the trict. The vote tas: Alkens, 3136; Paul E. Forsht, 690; J. Banks

> Frank M. Hunter polled the highest vote in the county among candidates for alternate delegate. His total was 2690. Others were: Ethel Minds Loreng, 2103; and _2 lbs 27c Croa D. Shannon, 1790.

Delegate Votes

The total county votes for the 18 candidates to fill 16 berths as dele-1b C gates at large to the Democratic National Convention, were as fel-

John J. Kane, 1898; Thomas Kennedy, 2099; David L. Lawrence, 1282; Kathryn S. Flohr, 1859; Cornelius E. 1b 29c Seully, 1885; Matthew H. McCloskey, Jr., 1848; Edith B. DeWitt, 1962; John J. McDonald, 1938; James L. Rowand, 1905; Thomas C. Buchan- dose of arsenic to life." an, 1916; John B. Kelly, 1911; Victoria Pequignot, 1511; Edward J. Thompson, 1558; Thomas A. Logue, 1643, and Warren R. Roberts, 1620.

State Results

Sen, Joseph F, Guffey, down-the-Senator in Pennsylvania's primary fashion. which gave President Roosevelt a neavy test vote.

Guffey, who said his defeat would has an interesting meeting in store be interpreted as "repudiation of for all visitors on Friday night, at as to elicit truth by discussion. Il-President Roosevelt and the New 7:45 p. m. in the Methodist church, licit means improper, or illegal, as Deal," never lost his early lead over his chief rival, Walter A. Jones, speaker the Rev. Mr. Miller, new One may say, "I bought the paper Pittsburgh oil man who was sup- pastor of the Methodist church. In at Smith's, the stationer's, or ported by Democratic State Chair- addition, R. A. Derr will speak on Smith's, the stationer," or, nian David L. Lawrence.

by the Democratic State Committee

on a presidential preference ballot PLEASANT GAP BROTHERHOOD

Unofficial returns from 635 of the ing State's 8.105 districts for Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate

Guffey, 323,188 Jones, 254,191,

A third candidate in the same race, former Mayor William N. Mc- ing was submitted by Margaret C. Nair of Pittsburgh-opponent of the New Deal-polled 45,568 in the same

The count from 4740 districts gave The Sabbath day was ended the President 417,141 votes-the highest received by any candidate And the uttered benediction in top contests on the Democratic ballot

Although Mr. Roosevelt's was the only name listed, there were scat- Then turned their faces homeward crets are confided.) tered write-in votes-40 for Vice President John N. Garner, five for James A. Farley and four for Sec- As they looked across the waters retary of State Cordell Hull.

Dewcy Heads Republicans Thomas A. Dewey, of New York, swung far ahead in write-in votes on the Republican presidential preference ballot. No names were filed. but in blank spaces provided, returns from 4.740 districts gave Dewey 8.430. Pennsylvania's Governor Arthur H. James, 1,382; Senator Very anxious were the people Robert A. Taft, 250; Senator Arthur On the rocky shore of Wha H. Vandenberg 171, and Frank Gan- Lest the coming of tomorrow

high complimentary vote for Presi- Mr. Roosevelt got 341 of Republident of the United States, through- can write-in votes in the same dis-

2862. John W. Decker, unopposed Although the Guffey-Jones Demosentative in the General Assembly, sue of the campaign, Republicans, received 2624 votes. Dr. Frank K. with a registration of 2,572,100 to White, of Philipsburg, who was un- the Democrats 2,046,129 were polling

mitteeman, polled 2552 votes, while In Senate nomination contests on Miss Maude Miller, of Pennsylva- the two ballots, Republicans had Oh, it need not be a prophet nia Furnace, sole candidate for re- a vote total of 567,116 with 4,527 election as vice chairman of the districts to 478,404 for Democrats For no ship could ride in safety

Cooke An Easy Winner Republican organization - backed ditor General, received 2246 votes candidates won by wide margins. Oh, for power to cross the waters

in the county. Although two other | Heading the slate, Philadelphia City candidates whose names were print- Chairman Jay Cooke, namesake and ed on the ballots withdrew several great-grandson of the union finandays before the election they receiv- cier of the Civil War, added steaded a few votes in this county. The ily to his first lead over his chief totals for the various candidates opponent for Republican nomination were: Donald M. Livingston, 353; for U. S. Senator, Albert H. Ladner,

Centre County citizens favored Unofficial returns from 6,005 of the candidacy of Owen B. Hunt for 8.105 districts for Republican sena-

Ladner, 166,110.

A third candidate, John A. Der- Only one last clinging figure A survey of the returns showed enzo. Altoona publisher, trailed with

of the registered Democrats in this | Far ahead with Cooke were James county voted at the Primaries. The F. Malone, Jr., of Pittsburgh, over Republican standing was even low- James N. McKee, of Johnstown, and The man still clung and floated er, for less than 32 per cent of the Robert W. Pratt, of Pittsburgh, for registered Republican voters turn- nomination for state treasurer; and Frederick T. Gelder, of Forest City, Can we send him a short message, over Frank P. B. Thompson, Philadelphia, and Clyde D. Boden, The closest contest in either of Shamokin, for Republican nomi-party was the battle for the Re-nation for Auditor General.

Modern Etiquette

1. When a girl is attending a party or a dance with a young man, So he shouted through the trumpet isn't she privileged to suggest that they go home at a reasonable hour? 2. How should one eat a sand-

Chester Hill, for United States 3. What is the birth stone for Senator. The respective votes for April, and "its language?"

4. What is the best way to extend invitations to a bridge party? Strange it was to hear him singing 5. When having luncheon with a friend in a petilic place, and you

6. When a hostess is giving a tridge party in a public room of a letel should she wear a not?

1. Is a dishifted person ever an-8. When one is eating in a crowded restaurent and a stranger vants to sit it a vacant chair at They said He passed to be rour table, and asks "Do you mind," what should one reply?

9. Who should be the 'ast person seated at a church wedding before the bridal procession starts down Mike Socash

the aisle? 12. Isn't it poor manners for two Cosmer F. Williams. had no opposition for the Repub- I tions to le in seross a person who Hazel Ellen Pultz. lican County chairman, and Lucil- is sitting between them to carry Victor L. Schaeffer

11. What does a la mode mean? 12. Should a guest at an affair Inez Burch make introductions among the other guests?

Answers

1. Yes. This is not only her privilege, but her duty, as the man should not suggest it. However, when the affair is only half over. 2. Knife and fork are used for Bellefonte, at 8 p. m. on Monday, ers are used for the regular sand- ver offering will be taken. wich, and it should not be broken.

3. The diamond, which stands for innocence and purity. 4. If the party is informal, in- wife of a WPA worker of Wilkesvitations may be extended by tele- Barre, is a mother for the 24th time phone. Or one may send a visit- in 29 years of married life. Her latplace and R. s. v. p.

5. Do not argue, or make an is- husband is 52. sue of it. Let the friend pay the next time.

angry, he surely loses all dignity. Gardner, near the west end of the to get any thanks for his work. Pork Liver_____lb 10c McDevitt, 1904; Philip Murray, 1948; It has been truthfully said, "A fit of Valley View road, April 28 at 2:30 p. Herbert B. Cohen, 1884; George B. anger is as fatal to dignity as a m. Everybody welcome. 8. "Not at all."

9. The mother of the bride. 10. Yes. If they persist, the third person may offer to change the doesn't go fast enough.

seats with one of them, 11. According to the fashion, line supporter of the New Deal, held When we speak of "pie a la mode." everything that you hear about a steadily widening lead last night it means served with a mound of for Democratic nomination for U. S. ice cream, because that is the

12. It is better to leave this duty of perspective that they think the to the hostess, unless the latter has worst social crime is to pass a two The President's name was placed asked one to do so. demand bid.

Lessons in English

The Pleasant Gap Brotherhood Words Often Misusee Elicit means to draw out or forth.

Mr. Keller, the leader, has as illicit trade.

the general phases of dry-fly fish- Smith the stationer's." Do not say, "Their harsh criticisms did not faze him." Say, "did not confuse, (disturb, disconcert, worry) In response to a reader's request

Commodious and convenient are for the words of an old poem ensometimes interchangeable, but a titled "The Last Hymn," the follownice distinction is to use commodious to imply expanse, convenient to express suitability. "The hall is

Word Study Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each

Words for this lesson: day. LEGACY; something left by will; bequest. "He that visits the sick hopes of a legacy, is no better Helpless hands were wrung with sor- than a raven that watches a weak sheep only to peck out its eyes."-

Tender hearts grown cold with Seneca. GRANIVOROUS; feeding in seeds cr grain. (Pronounce gra-niv-o-rus, And the ship urged by the tempest a as in ask unstressed, i as in it, accent syllable). "Some animals are

INCORRUPTIBLE; incapable of being bribed or morally corrupted. "He was a man of honor, and incor-

CURSORY; characterized by haste; superficial; careless. "Events far too important to be treated in a sory manner."-Hallam. VERITABLE; agreeable to truth to facts; actual; real; genuine;

"the veritable Deity." AVOCATION; a casual or subor- ally get the first onion in the dinate occupation. "During the ground as the last trace of frost

More Than 3000 See

'See Yourself in the Movies proved to be one of the greatest drawing cards ever to be shown in

The film, presented Friday at the State Theatre, Bellefonte, was viewed by 3,041 persons from Bellefonte and vicinity, and even though the theatre was packed to capacity for each showing, it was necessary to turn hundreds of other would-be patrons away.

The movie, with a running time of nearly two-and-a-half hours, began showing shortly after the noon hour and ran continuously until nearly midnight. Views of Bellefonte organizations, citizens, business places, industries, organizations, churches and scenic spots are permanently recorded on the film, which now is the property of the Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce. As a commercial success the movwill be available for showing bewhich are to be announced later.

Police Tag 13 Cars For Over-Parking

Thirteen cars in the business dis-Pittsburgh trict of town were tagged for viola-Spring Mills tions of the two-hour parking laws Spring Mills on Monday, Chief of Police Harry Dukeman reported as Borough Council's new effort to regulate traffic gained momentum.

Chief Dukeman commended motorists in general for their co-oper-The Tyrone Y. M. C. A. Male ation in keeping the limited parking she should not suggest leaving Chorus will give a sacred concert facilities in the business district open in St. John's Lutheran church, to shoppers and others during business hours. Most of the violations, the open-face sandwich. The fing- April 29. Everyone is welcome. A sil- he believed, were caused by persons who forgot that the regulations are again being enforced.

Borough officials emphatically de-Mrs. Samuel Sciandra, 43-year-oki clared war on motorists who park their cars for two hours in one secspace to circumvent the purpose of children are living, 13 at home. Her watched closely and any such man- a good consignment of horses here euvers to thwart the law will bring for public sale about May 13. penalties, they said.

The world has many thankless jobs; a man is not a fool because 7. Yes, but when he becomes will meet in the home of Raymond he takes one but he is, if he expects

> A man who sticks to his principies is stubborn; a man who doesn't Every family has a packhorse who is a hypocrite, so what Answer carries the load, bears the burden it yourself and gets kicked in the rear because

> > woman wants an excuse for not being somewhere, she can find one. Men might lose their middle-age spreads if the ladies paid much at-

There are individuals so far out Life would be less depressing, sometimes, if the individual could do as he, or she, pleases.

WALKER TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

Honor Roll

The high school grading period ended Tuesday, April 16 and report cards were distributed to the pupils Friday, April 19. This grading perlod shows the following pupils on the honor roll: Earle Gates, 4 A's; Anna Zimmerman, 2 A's and 2 B's; Harriet Witmer, 2 A's and 2 B's; Marion Rogers, 2 A's and 2 B's; Gladys Hinds, 2 A's and 2 B's; Virginia Benner, 1 A and 3 B's; Mildred Yearick, 1 A and 3 B's: Phyllis Deitrich, 1 A and 3 B's; Esther Ingram, 4 B's; and Lois Shaffer, 4 B's.

Baseball Team

ry and cream; flower, pink carna-

Farm Work Much Delayed

(Continued from Page 1) corn is during the first and second weeks of May. Since farmers this year have all their other spring

work to do before the first of May, it is probable that the corn plantng season also will be delayed. The cold weather has not caused any damage to fruit trees, according to reports, for the buds have not developed far enough for frost

to harm them. Further delay in completion of spring work, it was generally felt yesterday, may cause a serious loss x17

in crops Preparations for household gardens in Beliefonte also are being delayed by weather conditions. Some householders, who traditionevenings he types ma juscripts as an goes out, have peas and onions of the Primary Election returns in avocation."

ground as the last trace of frost publicly computing and canvassing of the Primary Election returns in planted, but many others have found the soil unsuitable for cul-

Movie of Bellefonte PENN STATE RUNS TEST

TO KEEP CHICKS WARM Baby chicks do not need overshoes anymore, for they can be kept warm and comfortable in 30 below zero weather. The departments of agricultural engineering and poultry husbandry at the Pennsylvania State College have substantiated

that in brooding experiments. While coal stove brooders are in common use, the heat they supply hard to control in late spring. Oil heating units provide finer regulation but electric brooders provide more nearly natural conditions for the chicks.

Crop Loans Available Emergency crop and feed loans for 1940 are now available to farmets in Centre county, and applications for these loans are being received today at the County Agent's office, by Louis E. Schucker, State v was an equal success, for the Supervisor of the Emergency Crop Chamber of Commerce netted and Feed Loan Section of the Farm \$302.98 from the venture. The film Credit Administration. These loans will be made, as in the past, only to fore any bona-fide organization in farmers whose cash requirements are Bellefonte, through arrangements small and who cannot obtain a loan from any other source, including production credit associations, banks or other private concerns or indiv-

Anneumement to Patrons.

Beginning with this issue The Centre Democrat will give the Prothonblary's Office of Centre.

month, day and year of death in all

obituary notices published in these Relatives and friends clipping such notices very often neglect to mark the dates upon them, and with the passage of time the dates Wharton M. Oswalt, late of Snow of M. Lan are often forgotten. We believe Shoe Township, deceased. unnecessary detail will be outweigh-

tion and then move to another for Minnesota to purchase a caring card, giving the date, time, est child is a boy. Fifteen of her the law. Such motorists will be market. Mr. Jedon expects to bring

Our own idea is that when a

Executor of the estate of Elizabeth McKinney, will offer at public sale the John F. Meeker home at the ate House in the Seven Mountains, ong the Lewistown Highway, the

loned drop leaf table in very good condition; cupboard in fair condition; 2 wood boxes; old spinning wheel; flax wheel and wrifiger in the good condition; 3 old-fashioned chairs in good condition; old-fashioned bureau in excellent condition; old-fashioned writing desk; cooking direction 143 feet to place of beginning and dishes; 2 seeds and the condition; old-fashioned writing desk; cooking direction 143 feet to place of beginning themsels, and dishes; 2 seeds and the condition; old-fashioned writing desk; cooking direction 143 feet to place of beginning themsels. oid-fashioned writing desk; cooking utensils and dishes; 2 beds and springs; workbenches; old-fashioned chest in good condition; 6 straight back chairs; old-fashioned doughtray; office chair; 3 rogking chairs; old chest of drawers; beautiful old organ; battery radio and phonograph combined; old-fashioned stand; 2 old-fashioned kitchen state; 2 old-fashioned kitchen state; 2 old-fashioned kitchen state; fashioned kitchen ginks; bookcases; 3 stoves; 4 coal oil lamps; 3 lanterns;, 2 wooden wash tubs; 9 by 12 rug in good condition; corn drier; 6 one-jars; large meat table; sausag grinder; 50-gallon barrel; 25-gallor barrel; 5-gallon keg; meat vessel carpenter's work bench; set of carpenter tools; good iron kettle and ring; nine-foot log chain and other articles too numerous to mention Terms—Cash. Sale at 1 p. m. E. M.

LEGAL NOTICES

CAUTION NOTICE.

My wife. Isabelle Thomas Pifer, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation. I hereby caution the public not to harbor or trust her as I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract.

ARTHUB R. PIFER.

146 S. Stewart St. 146 S. Stewart St., Blairsville, Pa.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to taxpay-ens of Milesburg borough. All taxes not paid by May 1st, will be returned to the Co. Commissioners for collection. And all delinquent's prior to 1939 taxes will be turned over to a collective agency for collection. This being forced upon the collector's by the Council and School Boards de-mand. Collector will be in office April 26, 27, 29, and 30 from 2 to 5

SARA WATSON, Deputy Cot.

NOTICE OF COMPUTATION OF RETURNS OF PRIMARY ELECTION Notice is hereby given that the Centre Count's Board of Elections will meet at [2 o'clock noon, Friday, April 26, 1940, for the purpose of

CHARLES F. HINTLE, PRED C. MENSCH, HARRY V. KEELER, County Board of Elections. Prederic Hoffer Chief Clerk

EXECUTORS SALE OF BEAL ESTATE The Executors of the Estate of Benjamin P. Haffier, late of Haines Township, deceased, will offer at public gale on the premises of said decedent at Aaronsburg, Pa., on SATURDAY, MAY 18th. 1940, at 2:00 o/clock, P. M., three (3) vavant lots; four (4) additional lots upon which is erected a house, stable and sundry outbuildings; also 3 acres and 14th perches of mountain land. and 144 perches of mountain land.
TERMS OF SALM 25% of the

purchase price to be paid in cash day of sale. Balance of 75% to. paid upon delivery of deed. HENRY HAFFLEY. Renovo, Pa.

NEVIN MEYER,

Boal-burg, Pa.

Executors.

W. Harrison Walker, Attorney for Estate. Notice is hereby given that Charles P. Hipple, Fred C. Mepsch, and Harry V. Keeler. County Commissioners of Centre County, for the County of Centre, have entered into an agreement for the payment of damages to real estate of Margaret Neyman of Howard Township, caused by the changes in existing width, lines and location of State Highway Route No. 219, upon which said real estate abuts. The amount of said damages is Seven Hundred (\$709.00) Dollars. Exceptions may be filed to said agreement within ten (10) days from the date of this notice by any tax payer; if no exceptions are filed said damages will be paid at the LEGAL NOTICE.

any objections to the apparently unnecessary detail will be outwelghed by the appreciation of those to who save the notices for future reference.

Arranging for Horse Sale
Thomas Jodon, well known local livestock dealer, will leave this week for Minnesota to purchase a carling a good consignment of horses for the Ceutre county market. Mr. Jedon expects to bring a good consignment of horses here for public sale about May 13.

The long-awaited Spring offensity has been appraised and solices.

The long-awaited Spring offensity has been appraised to the policy and the appraised at the John F. Merker half opposite Grange Arcande, livestock, farm implements and some household goods. Sale at 12:30 o'clock. E. M. Smith, auct.

Soturday, April 27
FRANKLIN A. McKINNEY
Executor of the estate of Elizabeth & Merkinger, will offer at public sale at the John F. Meeker home at the State theory of the castate of Elizabeth & Merkinger, will offer at public aste at the John F. Meeker home at the State theory of the estate of Elizabeth & Merkinger, will offer at public sale at the Fountain road, with offer at public sale at the Fountain road, with offer at public sale at the Fountain road, with the public sale at the Fountain road, with seven Mountains.

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FRANKLIN A. McKINNEY
Executor of the estate of Elizabeth & Merkinger, will offer at public sale at the Fountain road with elicable at the John F. Meeker home at the State theory and the provided in Executor of the estate of Elizabeth & Merkinger, will offer at public sale at the John F. Meeker home at the State thouse by the State Robing of the State County, Notice is hereby given that there

thance in an easterly direction along brick yard siding 50 ft to tract of Ciair Hall, et al, thence along land of said Clair Hall, et al, in a Northerly direction 143 feet to place of beginning. Being part of the same premises that Steve Seprich and wife, by deed dated June 24, 1935, recorded in Deed Book 150, page 270 granted and conveyed to W. M. Oswalt.

Conveyed to W. M. Oswalt.

The above appraisement has been confirmed in at by the Court and publication ordered and if no exceptions are flied on or before May 24. 1940 the same will be confirmed ab-

colute by the Court.

HABRY A. CORMAN,

Clerk of the Orphans Court of

Centre County, Penna. x20

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

ner Township, deceased 9 GCSS The first and final ac-count of Samuel E Goss, execr. of etc., of William H. Goss, late of Ferctc., of William H. Goss, late of Ferguson Township, deceased

10 GARDNER The first and final account of Harry A Confer, executor of etc. of Thomas Orin Gardner, late of Howard Township, deceased

11 GALLAGHER The first and final account of Paul D Gallasher, executor of etc. of Clarence Gallasher, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased 12 HHL The first and final account of Ethel Mae Hill Sheets, admrx., of etc., of Wynne N. Hill, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

12. HARTSWICK The first and
final account of Furl C Hartswick,
exercx., of A. H. Hartswick, late of

exercx., of A. H. Hartswick, late of Gregg Township, deceased.

14. ISHLER. The first and final account of Savilla C. Cummings, admrx., of etc., of John W. Ishler late of Potter Township, deceased.

15. KRIBE The first and final account of Bessie M. Decker, and Harvey C. Decker, executors of etc., of Perry Krise, late of Spring Town-ship, deceased. ship, deceased.

16. KLINE. The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trusl Company, executor of etc., of Daniel M. Kline, late of Bellefonte Borough, 17. KELLEY. The second and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, guardien of etc., of Margaret A. Kelley, a minor.

18. KELLEY The second and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company guardian of Helen P Kelley.

Company guardian of Helen P Kelley, a miner.

19. KEPHART. The first and final account of Zane B. Gray admr, of etc., of Laura Kephart, late of Patton Township deceased.

20. MULL. The second and final account of Reuthen N. Mull. admr. c. t. a. of etc., of N. H. Mull, late of Rush Township, deceased.

21. MULL. The second and final account of R. H. Mull, guardian of etc., of Virginia C. Mull, a minor.

22. PARSONS. The first and final account of the H. Mull, a minor. and final account of the second account of the second and final account of the second and final account of the second ate College Borough, deceased, ROTHROCK The first and account of etc. of Lewis P. 23. HOTHROCK. The first and final account of etc., of Lewis F. Rothrock, Harry D. Rothrock executors of etc., of Ella Z. Rothrock, late of Beliefonte Borough, deceased.

24. SMITH. The first and final account of James Kane admr., of etc., of Anna Kane Smith, late of Howard Rotrough, deceased. ward Borough, deceased.

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27. SMITH. The first and final account of J. Randall Miller, executor of the estate of Jacob Smith, late of Gregg Township, Centre County, Pa. deceased.

28. SHEARES. The first and final account of Ralph J. Grove, admr., of etc., of Suran L. Sharer late of Walker Township, deceased.

29. SPANGLER The second and final account of R. B. Spangler, exect., of etc., of John Spangler, late of Centre Hall Borough, deceased.

30. SHANK. The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, administrator of etc., of Pearl Shank, deceased. Shank, decrased. ECHOPHELD. The first and al account of Mary S. Parker, and Nancy Mc-Ginnis executrices of etc., of Schofield, late of Bellefonte Boro 32. SHOLL. The second and final account of John I. Sholl, surriving executor of Wilson S. Scholl, late of County

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WEISER. The first and final
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Lucile Weiser, a minor.

WEAVER. The first and par-

ed as follows:

Beginning as the northwest corner of land now of Clair Hall, et all thence along dirt road in a Westerly direction 50 feet to the property of