NOTICE

351 Pupils In County Pass High School Ex.

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Jacob Jackson, Mary McKivi-Ruth Bohn, Budd Dreibelbis, se Swarm, June Kuhn, Eugene Louise Swarm, June Kuhn, Engene Weaver, John Sowers, George Van Zant, Doris Rishel, Harry Hassinger, Freda Houtz, Sara Slover, Naomi Williams, Jean Bohn, Betty Garbrick, Mary Dale, Fred Saxion, Betty McKibben, Helen Bloom, Lorraine Witmer, Paul Reish, Helen Stover, Dorothy Korman, Paul Walker, Robert Kern, Roger Johnson, Jane Struble, Helen Tressler.

CURTIN TWP.—Erma Brungard.
Guy Miller, Celia Heverly, Faye Lomison, Betty Confer, Louise McCloskey, Viola Heverly, Eugene Thompson, Ida Heaton, Norma Lucas, Charlotte Woomer, Jennie Mann, Marie Clifford Hinton, Franklin

HALF MOON TWP:—Ruth War-ing, Harold Ghaner, Louise Hipple, Laura Peters, Miriam Tomco, Robert

HOWARD TWP:-Fred Trox, Dorothy Bathurst, Loren Hoover, Lavern Runkle, Florence Thompson, Robert Rager, Homer Fahr. HUSION TWP:—Smith Richards. William Dillen, Russell Hartsock, Olive Greens, Don Myers, Jennie Fleisher, Stanley Dillen, Droze Maur-

MARION TWP :- Bettle Harter, LIBERTY TWP:—Dorothy Swartz. ary. Etters, Marie Mackey, Orie anley, Elia Heaton, Minnie Mayes,

MELESBURG BOROUGH-Carmen Males Burg Borough — Carmen Hess, Vivian Sherwood, Leiand Lutz. June McKinley, Ronald Zimmerman, Marian Sherry, Paye Walker, Claude Glenn, Lewis Mann, Bernice Poorman, Mahlon Breon, Nancy Wallace, Enoch Smith, Betty Keeler, Geraldine Sherwood, Naomi Long, Florence Sherry, Shirley Newman, Doris Shutt. PATTON TWP:—Betty Johnson-augh, Ruby Mattern, John Moyer, ohn Zeek, Ray Zerby, Doris Ebbs.

RUSH TWP :- Betty Clark, Betty hirlene Reichard, Billi ald Blowers, Hildegard Miller, Rhoda Mc-a-hinchisin, Kathryn Andrew Shedlock, Leon Smith, Smotzer, Donald Guthrie, Lou-Lupton, Billy Swope, Margaret ey, Lewis Reese, David Lingen-Mae Davis, Frances Lumton, Polachko, Pearl Wilson, Jane at points v nboski, John Parana, Betty and water. Elva Gardner, Mary Ponish. In the Frank Comitz. Petrasun, Mike Kechisen, Eu-Demchak, Mary Blazosky, Theo-Slipko, George Swartz, Ray-Robert Buckwalter, Thomas Warren Ryder, Dohald Lom-Ether Phillips, Jack Roose, Lingenfelter, Robert Jedyn-Thomas Frank Lingenfelter, Robert Jedynski, Carol Broberg, Andy Shincarick, Andy Köpcik, Agnes Philiposki, Walter Podanski, Betty Bryan, Francis Hollis, Andy Hajzak, John Oswalt. Alex Bowman, Jo Ann Thompson, Shirley Thompson, John Tekeley, Leon Wadowsky, Helen Pavelek, Vir-Minnie Antes, William rown Melvin Waite

SNOW SHOE TWP -- Joan May Varye McCloskey, Peggy Hudock, Tincent Dirachko, Cordes Chambers. eorge J. Padisak, Fay Quick, Mary lletz, Edward Dubesky, Mary Kor-anic, Marie Leigey, Mildred Mar-ut, Margaret Tobias, Helen Biggins, ambers, Edward Pulhalla, Bugash, Agnes Skripek, deb, Eileen Shive, Mildred

PHILIPSBURG BORO:-Mat statement. Breda McVicker, Jean Twoey, Bowen, Madeline McGonigal, Williamson, Norman Parko, Eckley, Robert Williamson. SPRING TWP:—Theresa Scitti.

By Cowher, James Monsell, Ann
Frick, Peter Corage, Edward Gingher,
Roy Klinger, Dale Pighetti, Andre
Tata, Sara Belle Sunday, Groye
Spearly, Anna Mae Leathers, Vinetta
Malone, Velma Stover, Lena Kerstetter, Bill Miller, Lois Jean Binder,
Cladys Hazel, Burdette De Coursey,
James Schlegel, Fred Cain, Gwendolyn Saylor, Budd Brooks, Ralph Chilcost, James Johnson, Don Larimer, lyn Saylor, Budd Brooks, Ralph Chilcoat, James Johnson, Don Larimer,
boseph Rose, George Zong, Robert
Brachbill, Virginia Gray, Blanche
Leathers, Grace Rhoads, Marjorie
Thomas, Ned Heverly, Lynn Keiler,
Anna Marie Dickson, Margaret Miller,
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Budd Miller, James Billett, Paul
Brooks, Earl Kelley, Ray Meyers,
Harold Tressler, Nancy Corage, Fred
Kellerman, Bernice Lee, Lillian Rote,
Jane Sunday, James Richards, Shirley Ardery, Irene Gardner, Lois Witmper, Wilbur Miller.

TAYLOR TWP:—Beatrice Walk.

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George Tuskovich, Claretta Streightiff, Paul Tuskovich, Eugene Orwick
Irene Walk, Isobel Howard, Robert
Hosband, Dewey Solt.

'UNION TWP:—Pave Logue, Frances Snoke, Jean Spotts, Jacob Shirk,
Boyd Barton, Paul Parsons, James
Saxton, Harold Weston, Clarence
Showers, Lloyd Spotts, Stewart Williams, Miriam Naylor, Helen Mitchell
Annabella Showers, Lilah Wilson,
UNICONVILLE BOHOUCH—Samuel
Brugger, Mary Houtz, Ethel Stere,
Leland Ehinhizer. Leland Ehinhizer

Notice to Centre County Tax Payers concerned: Public notice is hereby on real estate entered in the County cent U. S. Treasury Bonds of 1940the first week of July. Sale will be called for redemption on June 15, the Board of U. S. Civil Service Exheld Monday, August 5, 1940. Har- 1940, on which date interest on such aminers at any first or second-class By P. Jones, County Treasurer,

Damage East of Town

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tion led through Little Nittany Val- time suitable to three persons. ley into Clinton county.

In Jacksonville porches were ripped from homes, outbuildings were washed from their foundations and fences and shrubbery were carried away on the crest of the tide. An automobile was moved for a distance of about 50 feet and one large outbuilding was carried for half a mile. The Jacksonville road was impassible, and traffic was delayed for several hours on the ridge road between Howard and Jacksonville until highway crews cleared away wreckage left by the storm.

county, reported that a bridge had many years as it requires for the been washed away on Route 589. He district to liquidate the cost. After estimated that 200 tons of rock and that time the building would become four feet at another point. A wash- board cited the need for financial the Pennsylvania Railroad damaged the building. 200 yards of roadbed near Howard, Two other possible sources of at Howard until after repairs had federal grant to match funds pro-

been completed. degarde degard In Williamsport and vicinity approved by a unanimous vote. heavy rains occurred. That city ap-

storm, however. North of Williamsport the storm struck with fury about Balls Mills, Warrensville, and the Wallis Run area. Fields were washed, highways Jane at points were inches deep in mud

In the Balls Mills-Warrensville-Loyalsock area, the storm struck about mid-day following morning showers. Small streams rose rapidly and by mid-afternoon were muddy yellow. Balls Creek's runoff was of such volume and discoloration that Lycoming Creek changed colors south of Bridge 3, at the Antes Farm.

Murder Probes in County Continue

No developments in the investigations into the Taylor and Gates murders have turned up during the past week, although police assigned to both cases are continuing their search for clues.

Authorities working on the slaying of Faye Gates at Mt. Eagle on Pauline Parney, Calvin Shaw, and contended that prospects are pared with about 200 last fall. There Botson, Agnes Cingle, Walter bright for an early solution alharmik, Andrew Salvanish, Michael though they declined to amplify that will be about 10 more pupils in the

taken at the scene of the Gates compared with 136 who were gradcrime have been carefully studied uated last week. and that some important clues have

PICNIC COMMITTEE

The Scotia Picnic committee will meet Saturday afternoon, June 15. at Reed's service station between State College and Skytop, to discuss plans for the annual Scotia picnic be held on Saturday, August 3. All persons interested in the continuance of the picnic are urged to an important announcement is expected to be made.

Marriage Licenses

Veren Melville Peters	Fleming
Laura Louise Myers	Tyrone
George W. BlumSt	ate College
Ruth H. Pennington St	ate College
Andy Fornich	Clarence
* Mary Ann Urbanik	Clarence
	ate College Centre Hall
the desirement of the same second	-

Bonds Called For Redemption To holders of 3 3-8 percent Treas-All 1938 and previous years taxes given that all outstanding 3 3-8 per-Treasurer's office will be advertised 43. dated July 16, 1928, are hereby bonds will cease

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LOWEST PRICES

Bellefonte

Storm Wreaks Heavy Tax Rate for Schools

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Bartley, Ted Dixson, Winfield and membership of three, to two, when John Deitz, Mrs. Florence Kessinger board members reported that it of- tor. Sunday (Trinity IV): 7:45, Maand Roy Oyler. The path of destruction is difficult to find a meeting tins; 8:00. Holy Eucharist; 11:00.

Changes which may result from ing prayer. Fields which were not washed out the fact that Bellefonte is now a or plowed with deep gullies by the 3rd instead of a 4th class school disheavy water were covered with deep trict were discussed briefly by the mud washed from higher areas. board which took steps to learn just at 9:30, Roy Leathers, Supt. Preach-5,000, which automatically gives the 7:30.

school district a 3rd class rating. In the hope that the General State Authority may be induced to build a new school building for pastor. Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Bellefonte under the plan used recently in Penn State College's vast 10:45 a. m., Children's Day service. building program, the School Board 7:30 p. m., Vespers and sermon: "A addressed letters to the Superinten- Definite Aim. dent of Public Instruction and to Congressman James E. VanZandt, asking for information upon such a proposal.

Under the plan, the General State Aaron D. Leitzell, highway main-enance superintendent for Centre and lease it to Bellefonte for as dirt covered the road to a depth of the property of the district. The out on the Bald Eagle Branch of aid in the amount of \$250,000 for

preventing passenger trains from funds for a building were mentioned 10:30. Come, worship. L. J. Kaufraveling the spur into the station by the board. One is to obtain a man, pastor, vided by the district, and another Chickens, swine and livestock were is to set up a School authority, islost by some farmers along the sue bonds for the amount of money Jacksonville road. Gardens suffered needed, and retire the bonds over a

The 1940 school budget, discussed less for the remainder of this year, at recent meetings of the board, was Unionville—Bible study class Mon-

The Supplies committee was authparently escaped the brunt of the orized to review four blds on school supplies and to award the contracts accordingly. The Building committee was instructed to inspect school buildings and to make such minor repairs as are indicated. The Finance committee is to take up the matter of the renewal of the lease for the Academy property. The present lease calls for a rental 7:30 o'clock. of \$400 a month, 12 months of the year, with repairs to be made by

Ralph Haag was unanimously elected as janitor for the Academy building, effective July 31, when the Preaching at 9:50, by the pastor ive if allowed to sporulate in the the woods near Howard, retirement of James Wilson becomes effective. Mr. Haag, chosen from a Closing at 11 o'clock, Christian En- litter dry and change it every other list of 23 applications for the post- deavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at day. Feed a good growing mash contion, will receive the minimum sal- 7:30 p. m. by Jack Shope. Evange- taining no more than the usual

the effect that the present teaching staff remain unchanged for the coming school year, was withdrawn to elect an additional teacher for during their vacation. Mr. Shope is helpful. when the board found it necessary next year.

The addition is necessary because May 5 appeared optimistic last night the freshman class this fall will services. and contended that prospects are number about 230 pupils, as com-It is understood that photographs will number about 170 students, as perintendent. Children's Day pro-

The board decided to employ an been found from that source. Police additional teacher of English and would not comment upon this angle. Social Studies, and applications for the position are now being received. Choice of a teacher is to be made in TO MEET SATURDAY the near future, it was indicated.

Government Wants Chemists

ent national defense program it is 7:40. attend the committee meeting, when extremely important that a large number of well qualified explosive chemists and chemical technologists be immediately available should vacancies occur in this field. The salaries for the positions for which these examinations have been announced range from \$2,500 to \$4,600 a year. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than June 24, if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than June 27, 1940, if received from Colorado and States westward. Copies of the announcements and the application forms may be obury Bonds of 1940-43, and others tained from O. P. Smith, Secretary of the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, at the Bellefonte post office, or customhouse in Washington, D. C., or from the Secretary of post office.

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GENERAL & ELECTRIC

Same as Last Year HURCHES

St. John's Episcopal, Bellefonte The Rev. Warren C. Newman, rec-Holy Eucharist, sermon; 5:10, even-

Advent Church

C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday school Highway crews were taxed to the how the new rating will affect the ing, 11 o'clock, and Brother Sholl district. The 1940 census figures give will bring the message. Baptismal stones, and trees and in repairing Bellefonte's population as more than service at 2:30; Christian Endeavor,

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte

The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold

June 16: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school

Dix Run Baptist C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, Elmer Hosband, Supt.,

lowed with class meeting. Our Mis-

sionary program at 7:30. Hope our people will take advantage of all these services. You will be welcome. Boalsburg Lutheran Sunday school, 9:30. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Pleasant Gap Worship, 8:30. Sunday school, 9:30.

E., 6:30 p. m. Shiloh-Sunday

school, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion,

Milesburg Presbyterian Services Sunday, June 16: Bible chool, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 m. Snow Shoe-Bible school, 10 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. days at 8 p. m. Howard E. Oakwood,

Howard Methodist

Rev. Wallace J. Cummings, minister. Church school at 9:30 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock Children's Day service at 7:45. Curin-The Curtin Methodist church school will hold their Children's Day program on Sunday evening at

United Brethren, Bellefonte

ervices beginning at 9:30 a, m., Sunday school lesson study at 10:20, litter from 24 to 48 hours. Keep the ary of \$90 a month, the board ruled. listic services each evening this week quantity of milk, for the value of a A previous motion by the board, to conducted by Jack Shope and Mr. milk flush has been questioned by Paul Wesley Plack. Mr. Shope and some scientists as a remedy for coc-Mr. Plack are students at the Phila- cidiosis. However, giving correct are conducting evangelistic services inflammation of the intestines is the evangelist and Mr. Plack is the soloist and song leader. Everybody is cordially invited to attend the

Methodist, Bellefonte

junior class, and the senior class school, 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shuey, sur Pasters to Sundy pasters is school, 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shuey pro- for town and country pasters is At the close of this program there for study include rural social psywill be a brief session of the ade chology, agricultural economics, rurand teen-age departments will pre- education sent a pageant entitled "The Wishes Shallow Cultivation Best-Veget-Explosive chemists are urged to ing Well." directed by Sue Arm- ables are shallow-rooted plants with apply at once for the civil service strong. The offerings for the day most of the fibrous feeding roots in examinations now open for the var- will be for Christian education. The ious grades of chemist and chemical pastor will baptize children at the loose and the fertilizer placed. technologist positions in the Federal morning service, Prayer meeting and Therefore, gardening specialists of service. In connection with the pres- Bible study Wednesday evening at the Pennsylvania State College rec-

> First Evangelical, Bellefonte H. Halbert Jacobs, Pastor, 9:30 mulch. a. m. with sermon; 6:30 P M. Young crop to be sown at the last cultiva-Peoples League; 7:45 P. M. Chil- tion of corn and truck crops or after dren's Day Pageant, presented by harvest of an early crop, report ex-Missionary Society will meet on vantages of this cover crop. Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clair McKinley, Spring St. A bake sale will be held this Sat-

St. John's Evangelical-Reformed Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. The Men's Brotherhood will meet in the Social Room Friday evening June 21 at

Organize Paving Materials Business

(Continued from page one) distribution center will be established at Sunbury. The company will serve the entire area of Pennsylvania west of the Susquehanna river. with the exception of Mifflin and

Huntingdon countles. The Susquehanna Paving Materials Company will merchandise asphalts of various types in addition to various dust oils. The construction of streets, driveways, parking areas and tennis courts will be a specialty. The company offers a unique service in the construction of colored driveways and tennis courts. Six tennis courts, of green asphalt material, are now

construction at State College. Further information regarding this community's newest business establishment may be found in an advertisement appearing elsewhere in

THREE CARS IN CRASH EAST OF PORT MATILDA

In a three-car accident on route 220 one mile east of Port Matilda, Sunday afternoon, total damage was placed at \$50, and no one was

The cars were operated by Arthur Barraclough, of Bellefonte; Beatrice J. Williams, of Warriors Mark, and

POULTRY POINTERS

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COCCIDIOSIS CAUSES INTESTINAL INJURY

Coccidiosis is caused by a small animal parasite which burrows into the cells lining the walls of the intestine, causing them to burst and

The damage done during this peried may be extensive and even permanent if nothing is done to relieve the condition. The injured cells slough off in great patches leaving scar tissue in their place and this scar tissue does not have the ability to digest and absorb as the original cells did.

It is easy to see that if a great number of cells were replaced in this manner, the digestive efficiency of the intestine would be reduced to an extent where the chicken never would be able to make good use of its food or produce in accordance with its inheritance and breed-

Bloody droppings are not always seen in outbreaks of coccidiosis, and GAME WARDEN SAVES that is why poultrymen should become thoroughly familiar with other symptoms of the disease. The chicks may become rough in feather, pale in face, listless, droopy, and watery without the ald of a microscope, but creased by 13 birds. an enlarged ceca filled with either disease

There are seven species of cocciduodenal loop of the large intes- under the hood of his car, where tine next to the gizzard. Sometimes they were kept warm. this area as well as the entire length and filled with a frothy, brownish hatched eggs, rigged up an impromucus. One species of coccidia is vised incubator and awaited results, disclosed by the presence of white although it was feared that they patches or flakes visible through the might have been unprotected too mopened wall of the intestine.

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

gram at 10:30, in charge of Mrs. E scheduled at the Pennsylvania State L. Bowes and Mrs. Edgar Weaver, College for June 17 to 21. Subjects journed Quarterly Conference for al sociology, the family, rural leadthe election of a lady delegate and ership, community organization. reserve delegate to the annual con- adult education, discovering the ference. At 7:30 p. m., the Junior church parish, and rural religious

the plowed area where the soil is ommend shallow cultivation, 1 to 2 inches, and frequent enough to control weeds and maintain a surface

Church School, Mr. E. J. Tea- Grow Cover Crop-Domestic ryeman, Supt. 10:45 a. m. Worship grass has become popular as a cover members of the Church School, tension agronomists of the Pennsyl- downe after a brief illness, Johnson, Prayer Service and Bible study on vania State College. Low-priced a native of Curtin. Centre county Wednesday evening. The Sunday seed, good stands, vigorous top and began his railroad career as a tele-School Board will meet after the root growth, erosion control, and graph operator on the Catawissa Prayer Service. The Woman's maintenance of soil fertility are ad-

Flower Shows are Popular-Amathe year's efforts in flower growing, to 1920. urday by the King's Daughters Class in the old A & P store room. The Pennsylvania State College has revised its popular circular on the Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, Pastor subject. Ask your county agricultural extension representative for a copy. Thin Fruit for Quality-Thinning fruit of improved size and coloring.

> Camp in Washington, D. C., the report. No one was injured. week of June 12 to 19.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IN GOOD FINANCIAL CONDITION

Bellefonte High School sociation.

The dance was a success both from a social and from a financial standpoint. Total receipts were \$215.50 and total expenses, including dance expenses, the \$50' scholarship and the list of prizes offered by the Association to member of the graduating class, were \$182.08, leaving a balance of \$33.42 which has been turned in to the organization's treasury. With a previous balance of \$120.98, the Association's

net balance at this time is \$154.40. Mahlon K. Robb, trust officer of the Bellefonte Trust Company, was chairman of the general dance com-

Diemer L. Bathurst INSURANCE SERVICES Phone Bellefonte 94R2.

OFFICIAL HOLDS CUSTOMER

immediately requested to make up

such a list-and here it is. Rule 1. If you can honestly tell us that our place is attractive and County Commissioners of Centre Co that we are good housekeepers, your words will fall like dew on a parched field.

Rule 2. If you are mad when you come in, we are fortunate, for it

trouble is adjusted. Never go away half convinced.

13 EMBRYO TURKEYS

Prompt and effective action by Joseph Kistner, of the Howard area, saved 14 partly-hatched wild turkey droppings will completely saturate eggs from destruction, and resulted the litter. Cocciodia cannot be seen in the turkey population being in-

While walking through the woods blood or water at the initial stages one day recently Kistner came upon and a hard cheesy core later on is a turkey nest. The hen sitting on almost conclusive evidence of the the nest was dead, probably from the bite of a snake. Although the bird's body was cold. Kistner gathdia, and some do not infect the ceca, ered up the 14 eggs in the nest, Bloody areas may be found in the placed them in a bag and set them

Mrs. Ruth Long, of Howard, volof the small intestine, is inflamed unteered to take care of the unlong to hatch.

Unless electediosis is noticed in Eventually 13 of the 14 eggs the early stages, the infection is hatched out and the young birds G. E. Householder, pastor. Unified certain to spread rapidly, One in- were cared for until they grew old fee'ed chick will pass thousands of enough to take care of themselves, John R. Shope, Supt., in charge, cocysts, which will be come infect, when Mr. Kistner liberated them in

CANKER WORMS ATTACK FRUIT AND SHADE TREES

worms attack fruit and shade trees, reports County Agent R. C. Blaney. There are two practices used for delphia School of the Bible. They medicines to relieve the injury and control. One is banding the tree to catch the adults that attempt to cross over and climb up into the tree. The other is spraying with arsenate of lead. 4 pounds in 100 gallons of water, Spraying trees with the poison is the general practice and one or two applications are required.

Clearfield Hangar Burned Orcutt, who was staying overnight at the hangar with Carl Wood. lighted the oil stove and it flamed high above the burners. Thinking pushed it outside and then returned to the hangar and attempted to drag the blazing stove out. The stove, however, caught in a crack in the floor and tipped, spraying oil and flames about.

GROUP 3

10 piece walnut dining room suit.

2 metal beds, four poster bed, 2 bed springs, 2 mattresses, dresser, rocker, oak stand, floor lamp, oil burnef heater, 2 porch rocking chairs, porch glider.

This sale will also include the following consignment:

Retired Rail Man Dies

J. C. Johnson, who retired in 1929 as general superintendent of telegraph of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died last Thursday at Lansand Williamsport branch of the Philadelphia and Reading railway. He served as superintendent of the teur flower shows are widely used in Pennsylvania Middle division with Pennsylvania as a culmination of headquarters at Altoona from 1918

Trucks Collide on Route 220 A light truck operated by Vernon K. Shaffer, of Loganton, and W. A. Kessinger of Howard, R. D., collided olps peaches and apples to develop Monday evening at 6 o'clock on route 220, a mile and a half west of Fruit specialists of the Pennsylvania Mill Hall, resulting in \$50 damage State College report best results ob- to the Kessinger vehicle and \$5 to tained when thinning is done before the Shaffer truck. Both cars were or soon after the start of the June traveling west. Kessinger went to pass the Shaffer truck ahead of him Club Members in Camp-Four and in doing so the truck bodies members of Pennsylvania 4-H clubs collided. The highway at that point are attending the National Club is rolling, the State Motor Police

Relief Slightly Lower Payments for direct relief to needy Centre countians during the past week showed a decrease of \$54 from those of the previous week, and 14 Alumni dance held at Hecla Park fewer checks required to make the last Thursday night was one of the payments, according to State Treasbest attended and best managed urer F. Clair Ross, Payments for the ones in the recent history of the As- week totalled \$3.247 which was \$735 lower than those for the comparable week of last year. Current payments, however, required two more checks than those of a year ago.

> Read a book a month, even at the risk of straining your mind.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR FILING ACCOUNT NOTICE FOR FILING ACCOUNT
Notice is hereby given that the
BELLEPONTE TRUST COMPANY
Trustee in Partition in the Estate of
DANIEL N. SNYDER, late of the
Borough of Bellefonte, deceased, has
filed its first and final account in
this Court and that said account
will be confirmed ni si by the Court
on Monday, July 1, 1940 unless exceptions are filed or cause shown
to the contrary, said account to be
confirmed absolute unless exceptions be filed within four days after
July 1, 1940.

HARRY A. CORMAN.

X26 Clerk of the Orphans' Court.

LEGAL NOTICE.

OFFICIAL HOLDS CUSTOMER
IS NOT ALWAYS RIGHT

One day at a publicity conference, Judge Voorhis, Vice President of the American Water Works & Electric Company, said that he thought the 'matter of good customer relations wasn't all one-sided—the customer ought to cooperate a little. In fact, he said he'd like to make a list of "Rules for Customers." The Judge sort of stuck his neck out on this, because he was immediately requested to make up to the country of Centre County, for the County of Centre have entered into an acree-ment for the payment of damages to real estate of Damaris Knox and Lulu Knox of Benner Township, calused by the relocation, widening, realigning and changing of the grade of highway Route No. 14041, in Benner Township upon which said real estate abuts. The amount of said damages is Three Hundred sixty-five (\$365.00) Dollars. Exceptions may be filed to said agreement within the (10) days from the date of this notions are filed, said damages will be paid at the expiration of said period. This agreement is on file in the Prothonotary's Office of Centre County. Centre County, for the County of

CHARLES F. HIPPLE FRED C. MENSCH HARRY V. KEELER

BIDS WANTED

gives us an opportunity to talk it over and get better acquainted Don't go away mad.

Rule 3. When you meet the cashier, smile! It will do you no harm and she will be astonished.

Rule 4. If you call upon us smiling and gracious, it becomes a social call and we will try to live up to the occasion and it will refresh our faith in human nature.

Rule 5. If you have a complaint, state it and stay with it until the trouble is adjusted. Never go away half convinced. retary for approximately 300 tons of Railroad weight will be accepted. Otherwise coal must be weighed by a certified weighmaster. The School District reserves the right to reject any, or all, bids. Address bids to the Secretary, Bellefonte, Pa.

Mark envelope "Coal Bids." MARIAN L. VOLYNCH, Secy. Bellefonte School District

PUBLIC SALE OF DESIRABLE PER-SONAL PROPERTY

On Saturday June 29th at 10 sharp the largest public sale of household goods ever offered at sale in Bellefonte, will be held at the late Margaret Brown residence at the corner of Spring and Bishop Streets, Bellefonte, Pa. The personal property of the Margaret Brown Estate, the John M. Sebring Estate and several other groupe of describile. other

household goods will be sold. THE MARGARET BROWN EST. Gas range, table, kitchen chairs. board, oak china cle dishes and glassware), 6 leather seat dining chairs; mission morris chair, mission library table, runner cover, mission writing desk, rattan rocker, oak rocker tapestry seat, rattan arm chair, day bed (iron) bridge lamp, hanging wall clock, upholstered foot

nanging wall clock, uphoblered foot stool (fron), oak leather seat rocker, mahogany seat tapestry rocker, 3 chair pillows, floor lamp, mahogany round table, mantle clock top and side ornaments, metal smoking stand, 2 brussels rugs 3x5, brass double bed, 5 pillows, maple bureau, maple dresser mante and 2 straight chairs, rocker, gilt clock, 2 side or-naments, brussels rug 9x12, day bed. 2 early American wood chairs, brass double bed 3 mattresses, 3 bed spreads, mahogany low boy bureau, small oak table, 2 mahogany chairs. rattan rocker, sewing stand, blue metal bed, bureau, 2 chairs, blue wicker settee, small table, oak rocker cane seat and back, ingrain carbet, 2 white chairs, rocker, Conco-

eum rug 5x8, wardrobe, white, desk JOHN M. SEBRING EST.

Dining room set, Plemish oak, ound table 6 to 8 extra leaves, 6 chairs, china closet, convex glass, suffet, table with several drawers on right hand side 3 piece bedroom set. solid walnut, extra size bed, bureau and wash-stand, both with marble tops, 2 plece walnut bed-oom bet bed and wash-stand, marble top. bed and wash-stand, marble top, chintz covered storage box on casters. 3 arm chairs, wicker rocket. 5 bench-es, oak table about 20 inches square. burned to the ground early Sunday morning from a blaze starting from an overturned oilstove. The loss was estimated at between \$3500 and \$4.-000. The plane stored in it was saved. The hangar, belonging to Franklin Orcult, caught, fire after sallon bottles. Faithback, transactions Franklin Orcutt, caught fire after gallon bottles. Pairbanks profession al scales, examination chair, 12 drawer tool cabinet, saddle miscel-laneous lumber, wire screens, old chairs, etc. and many other items.

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2 oak beds with spring mattresses. bureau, washetand with marble top. tollet set, sewing machine, and many other items of desirable household furnishings, too numerous to mention. Terms cash. Mayes & Stover, auct. Paul M. Dubbs, Harry N. Myers, Clerk.

The Philipsburg Veterans Association, whose registered office is Philipsburg. Centre County, Pennsylvagia, makes application for an amendment of its Articles of Incorporation under the Act of Assembly No. 105. P. L. 289, of the Session of 1933 in the following manner: Article Second having to do with the purpose for which the Corporation is formed, is amended to read as following to do got the corporation is formed, is amended to read as following the composition of the composition o formed, is amended to read as fol-

"Second. The purpose for which the Corporation is formed is to promote good fellowship and social enjoyment among the friends, and supporters of the Legion and to provide a permanent home for those friends of the Legion within the portals of the American Legion Home so that those not eligible to the Legion may participate in the beneficial charitable and educational purposes which the home affords."

The statement of the Articles of Amendment has been filed in the office of the Prothonotary and ap-plication will be made to the Court for permission to make this change in the Articles of Incorporation on the 17th day of June, 1940. xZ4

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Charles P. Hippie, Fred C. Mensch, 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 H. E. Ishler of College real estate of H. E. Ishler of College Township, caused by the relocation, widening, realigning and changing of the grade or highway Route No. 56, in College Township upon which said real estate abuts. The amount of said damages is Seven Hundred (\$700.0) Dollars. Exceptions may be filed to said agreement within ten (10) days from the date of this notice by any tax payers; if no exceptions are filed, said damages will be paid at the expiration of said period.

This agreement is on file in the This agreement is on file in the Prothonolary's Office of Centre

County. CHARLES F. HIPPLE FRED C. MENSCH HARRY V. KEELER County Commissioners of Centre Co

Commissioners of Centre will receive, until 1:30 County will receive, until 1:30 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, June 18, 1940, sealed bids for performing the following work:

1. On the property of A. L. Bohn of Millbrook. College Township-moving the residence which is 24x26 same property; tearing down all walls and gradine the ground from the relocated house to the proposed new highway; the moving of the house will require the moving of a hot-air furnace and the rebuilding of a chimney, and also arranging for the transfer of the water supply to the new location of the house. to the new location of the house

2. On the property of Ralp Kerns, at Millbrook, College Town new location back from the highway ings at rear of house, grading the lawn and removing the shrubbers; and providing for the transfer of water supply to the relocated house.

On the property of L. L. Houtz. Millbrook. College Township. Centre County, Pa —digging a new cellar with new foundation walls at a distance of 34 feet from the present house away from the highway, with the new foundation and relo-cated house to be parallel with the proposed new highway; moving the to the above location, which clude moving hot-air fur rebuilding of a chimney. the lawn and transferring the fence and shade trees to a new location; moving a tollet which will require the digging of a hole 8 feet deep; moving three small buildings at the rear of present house to new location; and providing for transfer of water system to the new location.

Each person should submit a sep arate bid for each of the above nam

ed properties. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Should any bids be accepted, it will be necessary to enter into a written agreement with the County Commissioners and the contractor will be required to furnish a bond with sureties in the sum of \$500.00 for faithful performance of the contract.

For further information and any Commissioners

For further information and any equired details, please contact the commissioners' Office at Bellefonte. CHARLES F. HIPPLE PRED C. MENSCH HARRY V. KEELER,

x24 Commissioners of Centre Co.

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To Centre County Tax Payers!

All 1938 and previous years taxes on real estate entered in the County Treasurer's office will be advertised the first week of July. Sale will be held Monday, August 5, 1940.

HARRY F. JONES,

1 84.100 satzians County Treasurer

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. MT. EAGLE, PA. J. C. Glunt, of Altoona. The mishap State College Notice is hereby given that Charles Hipple, Fred C. Mensch, and Harry P. O. Howard, Pa. resulted when one of the machine was turning from the highway