Local Historian Outlines Growth of Bellefonte and Centre County

United States Senator, was sent to Penns Valley to survey these

The first surveys were those of Nottingham and Succoth, laid out for the benefit of the proprietors, and as fast therepossible the whole valley from Woodward to Oak Hall was blocked out by Maclay and his assistants, Haines taking the eastern end of the valley and Potter the western portion. However, no settlements were attempted at this

Three years later, in 1769, what were known as the "officers surveys" were laid out along the Bald Eagle creek from "Great Island" (later the location of Lock Haven) to the the home of the Indian Chief Baldeagle below Milesburg Also in that year Andrew Boggs and his family became the county s first settlers. Boggs built a house across the creek from the "Nest" and lived there until the time of his death.

The missionary, Fithian, visited this home in 1775 and, while he praises the food he received, he also speaks in disgust of the flies, fleas and filth, most of which he blamed on the savage Indians, who seemed to be free of the house during both the day and the night. In the year prior to the Fithian trip over five thousand acres of land had been taken up by settlers, of which at e least one-tenth was actually improved and cultivated. Linn shows that forty eight families, probably over two hundred persons, were actually living at that time within the territory now known as Centra

During the first thirty years covered by this sketch the lands of the central valleys were chosen as cheap farm lands with plenty of wild game in the neighborhood, and little trouble with the savages The only real danger was during the bitter years of the Revolution when practically all of Penns Valley was evacuated for several years, but with the closing of the war the former settlers gladly returned In this period, Penns Valley, being only twenty miles from Lewistown and Sunbury, where the government maintained strong forts, received the largest number of immigrants. Baldeagle came next, since the trip could be made by water all the way from Sunbury. The only at Conally's which was north of Pleasant Gap, near the fish hatch-

In 1784 there is a sudden change in our history. Joseph J. Wallis one of the new Commonwealth's deputy surveyors, was sent to Nittany Valley to survey a large body of land. Twent four tracts of about 10,000 acres were laid out from the eastern edge of State College extending eastward to the land occupied by the Penitentiary In making these surveys the men in charge were surprised to find outcroppings of iron ore. Hastening Philadelphia with samples, they found that they had made a real discovery.

Samuel Miles, who had been a captain in the Provincial Army. a later a colonel of a Revolutionary regiment, had been elected Mayor of Philadelphia. To him came these surveyors with their find. A careful testing showed that the samples were of better quality iron than any discovered in this county Miles took immediate action and sent his friend, Colones John Pat-

ton, to the wilderness to secure this land. Another Revolutionary sol-dier, Philip Benner, also learned of this discovery, and, being a practical iron man, also applied for land in this section.

You all know the story, there is use of my retelling it, how each plants, and how the names of "Centre Furnace" and "Rock Iron Works" became known throughout the nation as then constituted. from the mouth of the Ohio to the Atlantic seaboard. Later these same plants shipped their fron products all over the eastern states and established agencies at both Pittsburgh and Louisville, thus practithe Ohio and the Mississippi.

Picture to yourself, if you can, a view of Centre County about 150 organized, tending to show a good improvement in farm conditions. at Centre Furnace was of course tine In 1825 Linn lists twenty-eight Democracy for many years; Mitchhouse had been started and a group Democrat" and "Der Centre Berich- ing, politics, iron and banks; Mun-

central mountains. Milesburg, sit-uate at what was supposed to be the head waters of navigation, had consideration price paid for land in merville, coal, tannerys, railroads several houses at this time. A few Bellefonte and elsewhere.

through Brush Valley and through "Patriot" or the "Democrat," or in fonte Trust Co., and the Centre the territory of Spring Mills, Mill- the tap rooms of the five hotels of County Banking Co., whose building heim, Aaronsburg and east to the the county seat. Woodward narrows somewhere in We had no town lighting in those National Bank, were all started. The

Prior to 1795 Bellefonte, Howard more or less of an adventure, and ful for some years.
Unionville, Pleasant Gap, Houser- the women stayed at home after I have touched wile, Lemont, Oak Hall, Centre sundown Ladies took no interest in seemed to me the high spots of our Harris, and Robert White.

Hall, Spring Mills, Millheim and separate settlements or were known other names. And, mark this nem today, anywhere in Centre County, Rough carts hauled by oxen or "ough horses made their to another as was most convenient followed, the Ironmasters, or those a trip to Philadelphia could on already used trails were about at the foot of the Alleghenies, be-all the supervisors considered ne- came the center of this trade, a mil-

cessary. was started by the Miles brothers in one year. and in the next year John Dunlop the vicinity of "Lambs Settlement" lowing year John Dunlop's father

naturally styled "Centre." and the the genesis of the present Pennsyl- "muster-day" and political celebrabeginnings of the familes which vania State College. have made the county famous.

his sons; Miles, the bearers of whose career was cut short by an Irishman who escaped the guillo-Gregg Curtin, was our great war- ber of its Superior Court. governor; Thompson, which name of Bellefonte up Buffalo Run, and whose venture at Pennsylvania Furimportant, that Linn dismisses a in the lumber business.

> aided our community I have omitted many names for want of space. I might have mentioned those of Alexander Gallagher, Hall, Harris, Irvine, Lee, Linn. Lofrey, McGee, Patterson, Riddle Stewart and Williams, as well as dozens of others. Also in this period ur first bank, the "Centre Bank of Pennsylvania," was founded, and the "American Patriot," our first newspaper, was started, both in buildings which were torn down to make room for our present post-

office in Bellefonte. During the years from 1815 to 1850, like Kipling's ship, the County began to find herself. Good roads. for those days, were beginning to be built and the stage routes were established, new townships were of these pioneers in the years 1792 laid out, the "Lewis & Connolly and 1793 made good with their iron Gang," which had terrorized the Seven Mountain section, were arrested or killed by a posse led by William Alexander, a Centre County Sheriff. A wool factory was established, indicating that quite a law; number of sheep were being raised the first wood-screw factory in the United States was established in cally controlling the iron trade of Axe Factory at 'Boiling Springs," now Axe Mann. Also our first County Agricultural Society was

itself. Colonel Patton's hotels in the county. The "Centre ell, a name connected with surveyof stone cottages and log huts lined ter" both began publication about son, a large builder of Philipsburg the banks of the little stream flow- this time. Bellefonte established a and a sheriff of our county; ing past the furnace. A rough un- municipal water works, and a paper she, a large lumber and coal operbroken road followed the low places mill was started here. In the early ator in the western end of the in the land through Houserville to years of the county distilleries flour- county; Milliken, one of the pion-Rock and from that place north ished, since the condition of the eers in Potter township and closely east along Spring Creek roads did not permit profitable connected with iron and other finthrough Beliefonte to Milesburg. hauling of grain to a distant mar- ancial investments; Orvis, two great Rock had its forge and quite a ket, it was much easier and cheaper judges and two outstanding lawnumber of homes built to house to distill it into whiskey, a large yers; Rhoads, coal, railroads the ninety three persons who fol- profit being made in its sale at land investments; Rich. farmers lowed Benner on his trek to the fifty cents per gallon. This was the and business men; Shaffer, farms

However, in Penns Valley sub- ing" was their principal occupation. alluding to those who came into stantial homes had been erected The more respected the head, the some prominence during the thirty at "Potters Bank", at the entrance harder they hit. They had no tele- years referred to the Seven Mountains, a few graph, telephone or radio and it houses were scattered from there took a week to receive mail from McAllister. Hale & Co., later the to the Old Fort, and land taken up Washington in Bellefonte. No daily First National Bank of Bellefonte; and homes built along the south papers were received here, so opin-side of Nittany Mountain from Cen-ions were formed and discussions were succeeded by Jackson, Crider

the neighborhood of two hundred years, so each man usually carried Bellefonte Gas Co, was formed and families had started a cultivation a lantern after dark, few pavements the Bellefonte Glass Co. opened, afternoon killed a black rattlesnake jately available in this section, but existed, so a trip at night time was both of which were quite success- measuring 42 inches, with eight rat-

politics, and in fact in little outside of home duties, except in church ac-

By 1850 the original pioneers had mostly departed to their resting places and a new spirit was alive Woodward either did not exist as in the county. First, canals had separate set lements or were known been encouraged and many great "celebrations" took place when the there were no roads, as we know first canal boats passed through our locks. It was a week's journey from Bellefonte to Philadelphia via canal, but this was the principal means of way over the land from one house transport for our heavy loads of iron. Next came the railroads, which Now and the where one trail was quickly superceded the canals, and most in the habit of using such made in 12 hours, with two or three trails, might gather a load of stones changes of trains. While the manuto fill some low pace or break out facture of iron still held its place, some rocky spot for their own con- coal had been discovered and the venience. When the first county Snow Shoe and Clearfield fields had roads were laid out by order of been opened. In the meantime, court, the filling of the bad places "logging" was a most important bus-and the cutting off of bad bumps iness, and the Bald Eagle Valley lion dollars worth of lumber hav-In 1793 the town of Milesborough ing been taken from this section

In 1885 a far-seeing Bellefonte Ironmaster of Cumberland lawyer, Hugh North McAllister, led County, visited our territory and the way to the establishment of a bought largely of iron ore lands in High school at which better farming should be taught. Aided by Gen-(later Bellefonte). During the fol- eral James Irvin and Moses Thompson, the legislature was finally per-Colonel James, and his son-in-law suaded to establish the "Farmers James Harris, laid out the town on High School" on Centre Furnace the eastern bank of Spring Creek lands, which the Irvin and Thomp-"Harmony Forge" was built in son partnership donated to the new the Spring Creek (or Milesburg) school. These gentlemen, McAllisgap, and the next decade saw the ter, Irvin and Thompson, with Anerection of many furnaces and for- drew G. Curtin, then Secretary of teresting, especially during the rolling mills, slittering mills the Commonwealth, also raised the leadership of the Petrikin family, nail mills and other methods of sum of ten thousand dollars de- and the ease with which prominhandling the iron product. It saw manded by the State authorities to ent politicians of those days changed the formation of the new county build the first building, which was sides required lots of explaining. The

During the thirty years from 1850 with In the thirty years succeeding to 1880 we passed through the "Civ- which everyone was supposed to the discovery of iron such names if War" period to which Centre drink, are a delight to read about, "war-governor" for six years, but of the celebrants having to be hauloutstanding in his ability as a busi- vin Curtin, who became Brigadier- orators of the former celebrations to State Treasurer F. Clair Ross. most active of all the Ironmasters, ed by his compatriots "one of the rible examples. bravest generals in the war," and untimely death; Curtin, the young James Addams Beaver, also a Brig- Centre was a key county in state 1250 tine in France to become both a the action of Reams Station, but tre county politicians. Beaver, prac- a year ago. business and political leader of our who survived to become a governor ticing law in Beliefonte, and Hastsection, and whose son, Andrew of the commonwealth and a mem- ings, then a school teacher, were sistance Disbursements in the

since the discovery of Penns Valley tered the town of Bellefonte, one Centre County Bar were renowned vious week, \$3,247, 572 checks, and of no more consequence than a has been closely connected with the to the Snow Shoe coal fields, with throughout the state for their ca- comparable week 1939, \$5,275, 755 two-hour trip is to the average timber and iron interests of the its famous "switchback," which par- pablifles, and there were 36 prac- checks. Gregg, which name was ticularly in the summer and fall, ticing attorneys with John O. Orvis the same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was that of Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was the county of the Centre County's only sentate same years lived at what was the county of the Centr Bald Eagle Valley Railroad, from Burnside and John H. Orvis estabnace was the beginning of the Lock Haven to Tyrone, which gave lished the fundamental practice of greatest iron firm in Pennsylvania us connections with both the Phila- Pennsylvania Land law, and Ellis uring the first half of the 19th delphia and Erie and the main L. Orvis, another of our judges, tors, attending the recent short a great love for travel, which is his century; Thomas, whose activities line of the Pennsylvania New news- once forced the Supreme Court to course at the Pennsylvania State chief hobby. "If they (the railroad) in connection with three iron plants papers were established, the tele- the United States to reverse itself. College, enjoyed a full week of in- ever wants to kill me quick, all they the Snowshoe Land Association, the graph wires were extended to Bellecanals and the railroads were sc fonte, and a new boom was started 1880 must wait its turn for its his- ic trends affecting the rural parish, me," he declared

first political boss of the county; lumber business. Blair, land buyers a web that will disentangle the pervise and business men. Boak, a name tinent facts from the misleading voted to classroom, afternoons to meeted with good business policies and the conservatism which greatly. Snow Shoe and Burnside townships, and the conservatism which greatly stated to classroom, afternoons to field trips, and evenings to general rietta Neese, of Wolfs Store, who died some years ago Brockerhoff, a large builder in be proud of its history, since the Most of the men lived and ate to-Bellefonte and president of one of steps of those who have represent-Bellefonte and interested in many past sixty years. business activities of the county Dale, one of the pioneers of Harris township and a family of lawyers Devling, one of our great land surveyors; Ellis, one of the great lumbermen of the Philipsburg region; Furst, a well known counsellor and one of our judges; Gray, a name well known in the Halfmoon district and a member of the Bar; Gephart, newspapers, politics business were their specialties; Hale, another judge, a railroad president, and head of the great firm of Morgan, Hale & Co.; Hayes, the name is connected with Iron foundrys. land and medicine; Hoy, another of our judges and well known as a lawyer: Humes, also a president of one of our banks and an investor in the growth of "Penn State;" death of Faye Gates. Hoover, a name lumber and banks; Irwin, stores and taken of various footprints at, near iron works; Johnston, politics and Kurtz, a name inseparable where the body of Paye Gates was partment. State College. from newspaper work; Keller, also discovered. pioneers in Harris township, farmers and another judge; Livingston, Philipsburg, and the best axes in stores and politics; Love, a disthe country were made at the Mann tinguished lawyer and a judge of our courts; McCafferty, a contractor who built many of our larger homes and public buildings; Meek, one of the most fearless editors and a distinguished member of the state

and investments; Spangler, pionbuildings were grouped at Howard These were the days when poli- eers of Miles township, politics and and from "Great Island" to Union- tics played a great part in the lives investments; Stover, farms, politics ville isolated settlers had taken up of our citizens. Today some of us and businessmen of Penn's Valley; land and built their homes along get quite "het-up" over party diffi-the Baldeagle. One house near the culties when we meet with a gener-surveying; Way, able farmers and "Buffalo Lick" and one on the al election. In those days politics another real land surveyor; Yocum. west side of Logans Branch north were part of the every day life. The a lawyer and land investor. In goof Pleasant Gap, also existed in news-sheets were full of the most ing over this list I find many perfrightful slanders and "mud-sling- tinent names omitted, but I am only

Also during this period. Humes, Hall to Lemont. While all carried on in the offices of the & Hastings, and then by the Belle-

tles and a button, along Lick Run.

not revealed.

PENNSYLVANIA SCOUTS AT THE FAIR



Following their trip through 1960 on the Futurama at the New York World's Fair, these Possing Ivania Scouts pause for the cameraman outside the General Motors auditorium. Shown, standing left to right, are: George Batcheler of Philipsburg; Joseph Dubois; Roy Schreffler, Fhilipsburg; Hamlin Johnson, Ridgeway; Robert Arnold, Houtzdale; William Potter, Smethport; Lynn Henry, Clearfield; Jozeph Sunder and George Harper, St. Mary's; Robert Thompson and William Leitzinger of Clearfield. In front are Dick Sweitzer, James Dietz and Buddy Miller, all of Lock Haven. Their visit to Gene. I Motors Highways and Horizons, which continues most popular among fairgoers, provided a highlight in the Scouts' week stay at the Fair

county history. The political squab-Relief Payments bles of the early days are most in-Show Increase

Week's Total \$129 More Than Previous Week; Less Than 1939 Figures

tions which were held every year,

By the end of this period in 1880.

Attorney Asks 'Real

gin at 10 a m.

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Attorney Harvey lists the follow-

ing items of "real evidence," which

he contends the defense should

have an opportunity to inspect be-

fore Millinder's trial in September

3. Finger prints taken from the

black 1940 Chevrolet sedan, owney

by the father of Paye Gates, and

those alleged to be those of Millind-

the various footprints and foot

Testimony is Taken

the defense witnesses will be sub-

Shope, who is in ill health.

Detective Charles J. Hanna, of the

was taken by Louise Tanner O'-Donnell, a notary public, of Belle-

Kill Huge Rattlesnake

When Millinder goes on trial in

ed to the jury in the form of

tracks thereabouts, and photographs low, one to two inches, and frequent

showing the physical condition of enough to control weeds and main-

A stone or rock alleged to be

instrument that caused the

a dozen or more toasts to

appear as Potter, the discoverer and county gave not only the state's but they usually resulted in most Centre countians during the week ended today show an increase of which name filled many of our three most distinguished generals, ed home. These orgies were gener- \$129 over those of the previous county offices and conducted large John Irvin Gregg, who rose to the ally succeeded by a revival of the week, and 14 more checks required transferred to the power house, and funeral services were held last night. business plants; Benner, who was position of Major-General, John Ir- temperance societies, over which the to make the payments, according was employed there regularly until followed by interment in that city. ness manager; Dunlop, probably the ed by his compatible "one of the rible examples" \$3,376 which was \$1,900 lower than

those for the comparable week of adier-General, who lost his leg at politics, with Harrisburg full of Cen- ed 169 fewer checks than those of Sayments by the Bureau of Asyet to be heard from in state pol- Treasury Department follow:

In the "sixties" two railroads en- itical circles. The members of the rent week, \$3.376, 586 checks; pre-

The history of this county since struction about social and econom- have to do is to take my pass from torical measurement. It is too near The program was under the di- Mr. Bair, who will observe sketch of his life by saying, "to New names appear on our rec- to us to make a fair decision on rection of Dr. M. E. John, rural soc- 65th birthday on July 30, was a son speak further of his activities would ords during this period. Allison, what are its most important com- fologist of the School of Agricul- of William J. and Susan Bair and be a mere repetition of our his- which family succeeded the Pot- ponents. We need another John ture. It was arranged in three parts was born at Rebersburg, During his Petrikin, the name of one of ters as the great men of Penn's Blain Linn with the patience to so that men coming back for the youth and early manhood he was our first newspaper men and of the Valley, Ardell, a great name in the gather data and the ability to weave second and third years could study

> gether in a fraternity house. This Mrs. Tracey Thomas, Mrs. R. S. its banks, Bush, a great builder of ed it have never faltered in the close association permitted form- Hagerty Mrs. Paul Luse, Mrs. John ing of friendships and free exchange Kyper, Walter A. Bair and Randall of ideas and experience.

Evidence' Gates Case TESTER'S SHORT COURSE OFFERED BY PENN STATE

weighing, sampling, testing and two sisters, Mrs. A. N. Wolf, of St. not the evidence now in the studying dairy products will be Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Ira Gramley, hands of the prosecution should be turned over to the defense for in given by the department of dairy of Kaneville. Ill husbandry at the Pennsylvania spection. The proceeding will be-Monday morning, August 5.

> for those wishing to take an exam- church, Altoona. ination for certification to weigh, sample, and test milk and cream. A leaving the farm for railroad work representative of the Milk Control Mr. Bair glanced at the office ther-Commission will hold an examina- mometer, which was hovering tion August 10 fer those desiring around 90 degrees and remarked. to apply for a certificate.

course is to be made with Prof. W. day 37 years ago when I was threshabout the immediate scene D. Swoope, Dairy Husbandry De- ing wheat!"

SUMMER CULTIVATION BEST WHEN SHALLOW

which was driven by Miss Gates at the time she met her slayer. Among in different seasons, according to forth, are some alleged to be those County Agent R. C. Blaney, During seasons, such when rainfall is plentiful and time-4. Fingerprints taken from the

or rock, among which the ly vegetables do not develop large defense attorney is informed are root systems. In dry seasons, grow farther laterally and vertical-5. Photographs showing the scene ed plants which produce most of Since vegetables are shallow-rootwhere the body of Faye Gates was their roots in the plowed area where discovered; photographs showing the soil is loose and fertility most

tain a surface mulch. September, the testimony of one of START LANDSCAPING WORK AT COLLEGE

A crew of 20 men reported for The witness is Rose Shope, of work Monday at the Lock Haven Swabtown road, Howard township State Teachers College to begin the deposition was taken at her W. P. A. project for about two miles north of Mt the grounds surrounding the new Eagle, last Thursday night when hulldings on the campus. Defense Attorney Harvey claimed Best, representing the State Auththat a personal appearance in court ority, is in Lock Haven to superprove detrimental to Mrs vise the work, which will carry out part of the comprehensive land-Among those present when the scaping plan designed for the colyoman's statement was taken were: lege campus by Prof. John R. Brack-District Attorney Musser W. Get- en, of State College, whose work tig; Lt. Norman R. Annich and for the college was done as a sen timental gesture toward the insti-State Motor Police: and defense intion of which other members of attorney Harvey. The statement his family were graduates.

Thief Halts Harvest

Abraham Rathburn, of Millmont, The nature of her testimony was R. D. 2, faces a possible loss of \$20 worth of wheat, which he is unable to cut because parts from his binder have been stolen. He stated that Three Lock Haven men Sunday the missing parts are not immedhopes to borrow a binder from a neighbor before the wheat spoils. only on what The men were Jacob Royer, Edward Authorities are investigating the robbery.

Ends 37 Years of Railroading

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ing upon his decision he came to married and the sole survivors are to Altoona where he got a job in man, of 38 West 88th Street, New the baggage room of the Pennsyl- York City, and two nieces. Direct relief payments to needy vania Railroad. After three months and Hermine Holz. also of New there he was transferred to the York. boiler shop in Juniata. remaining The body was taken by rail Tuesthere three years. He then was day night to New York City where last week when his retirement be-

Although his job kept him anchored in one place for 31 years, Mr. year. Current payments requir- Bair was footloose and fancy-free during his spare moments. While his wife was living, he and Mrs. Bair made frequent journeys which took them throughout the length and breadth of the United States. To him a trip to Philadelphia is family.

I'm going out to the west coast this weekend to see some relatives in California," he remarked yester-PASTORS' SHORT COURSE day in much the same tone that Ninety-two town and country pas- a drive to Scotia. Mr. Bair expressed

has seven children. Bair, all of Altoona, and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, of Philadelphia, Since the death of his wife, Mr. Bair's daughter, Mrs. Kyper has been living with him. Mr. Bair proudly totals his grandchildren at 21, and his great-grandchildren at 2. He has

Mr. Bair is a member of the Jun-State College, starting at 10 o'clock jor Mechanics, No. 370, of Altoona, and of the Railroad Relief. He is a The course is especially designed member of the 3rd United Brethren

Asked whether he ever regretted Advanced registration for the isn't nearly as hot as it was that

Car Stuns Bear

A half-grown black bear was stunned when struck by an auto about 6:45 o'clock Monday evening on the Bastress-Nisbet highway Mary Cavanaugh, of Nisbet, driver of the vehicle which struck the animal, said it lay on the road for a few minutes then got up and wandered off into the woods.



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PEAS & CARROTS (12 5%) 21C STRAWBERRIES (1875) 23C Sun-ripened. Serves 4.

For Delicious Salad LIMA BEANS . . (12 of.) 23c BRUSSELS SPROUTS 1 23c

On Sale at Your Nearest **Shaffer Store**

Harry J. Holz Is Found Dead

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when he failed to keep an appoint-Holz's physician, Dr. J. Goburn food value, calories mainly. Rogers, learned that he had not Together Mr. Campbell and Dr. apartment, secured a ladder which general rules are important for was raised to the second floor win- successful coffee. dow, and gained entrance by breaking a window.

Mr. Holz's body, fully clothed common belief that rinsing the room where he took care of home economics extension stricken while at work, falling from easy to clean, his chair at the typewriter desk.

many years was associated with his found the combination the Joseph & Co. dry goods store flat. in Bellefonte. In November 1914 the and George Hazel, who have con- coffee its fragrance and flavor, esducted it since as the Hazel & Co. cape in steam as the coffee boils, store. Since that time Mr. Holz had and the longer coffee boils, the more been retired, although he conduct- bitter and less fragrant it becomes ed an extensive investment busi-

June 12, 1877, in the building on the desired flavor is obtained. South Allegheny street formerly If possible, serve coffee at once tinship shop. His parents were Her- only freshly made coffee. man and Amalie Joseph Holz, both tween trains visit in Bellefonte, Act- now deceased. Mr. Holz was never Bellefonte, got on a train and went one sister. Mrs. Edith Holz Fried-

SAVE "OLD BOSSY" FROM UNNECESSARY SHOCKING

controllers must be turned to the letting anybody run over you. least possible charge to save "Old Bossy" from the shock of her life, says J. E. Nicholas, research agri cultural engineer of the Pennsylvania State College agricultural experiment station. He likes electric fencing for tem-

porary pastures during the rush season of farm work, particularly for dairy cows. A single strand usually is sufficient. Both beef bulls and pigs were kept in their places at the College last summer by means of electric fence. Nicholas explains that common

barbed wire or smooth wire may be used and either wood or steel posts are satisfactory. While the posts may be 20 to 60 feet apart, the wire must not be allowed to sag or to touch grass, weeds, or crops.

The business of developing one's personality is more important than that of regulating others.

Bargains in the Classifieds

FEW RULES NECESSARY FOR MAKING COFFEE

Coffee isn't bought for its food value. All that the coffee drinker asks of coffee is that it be stimulating, fragrant, and flavoring ment with his attorney, R. Paul Those who use cream and sugar

Campbell, who on checking with Mr in their coffee have added a little Guiding principles in making cofbeen seen as usual during the day, fee are few. But whether you use an old-time coffee pot or one of Rogers and assistants went to the the 1940 modern versions, a few

First, the coffee pot must be clean. immaculately clean, despite the was found beside a typewriter stand enough, says Miss Helen S. Butler his business matters. He frequently sentative of Centre county. Scour worked until 1 and 2 o'clock in the the pot to keep it clean, and when morning and it is believed he was buying a pot, choose one that is

Second, measure the coffee and In his earlier years Mr. Holz for water carefully. Once you have father, the late Herman Holz, and suits your palate, stick to it. Always his uncles, the late Emil and Sig- use freshly drawn water for makmund Joseph in the operation of ing coffee, otherwise it may taste

Third, experts say never bol business was sold to C. Y. Wagner coffee. The volatile oils, which give Properly made "boiled" coffee is really steeped, that is, the boiling The deceased was a native of water is poured over the coffee and Bellefonte, having been born on kept hot, but not by boiling until

occupied by the late W. H. Miller or keep it hot without boiling. Serve

Is 80 Years Old

"Uncle Bob" Miller, of Liberty, Clinton county, celebrated his 80th birthday Friday, at a dinner at his home on the Island near Lock Haven. Mr. Miller is the oldest tobacco grower in this part of the state, and this year is producing his 66th crop of tobacco. He planted his first crop under the direction of his father when he was 14 years of age. He is in good health except for failing eyesight and hearing

Peace is a delightful vista of the During wet weather electric fence future but you can't get there by

LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Henry M. Hosterman, late of Boals-burg. Centre County, deceased. Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to mak payment, and those having claim to present the same duly proven without delay to CHARLES H HOS TERMAN, Executor, Woodlawn, R.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Min-nie O. Smith, late of Spring town ship, deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the undersigned all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for will present them without delay for settlement to HARRY M. SMITH, Ad-ministrator. Bellefonte, Pa., R. D. 2 Harrison Walker, Attorney,

Shop at Shaffer's and Save!

Potatoes U. S. No. L. Grade A. 15-16 pk 25c Cal. Oranges SIZE 250's Dozen 19c Watermelons Cuban Queens EA 35c

New Transparent Apples Ib 5c Fancy Elberta Peaches 4 lb 25c Red-Ripe Slicing Tomatoes 2 lb 15c Fancy Iceberg Lettuce . . . 2 hds 13c Fresh Home-grown Cabbage, 2 lb 5c

Home Dressed Meats!

Pork Roast Shoulder Call Style 16 13c 2 . 15c Penn-Alto Lard

Lunch Meats . Ib 25c Dried Beef. 1/4-lb 15c

Penn Alto

Weiners

HAMS 15. 24c

Lean Bacon Squares - 10c Jumbo Lunch Meat . 20c Fancy Daisy Cheese • 16c

16 23c

Penn-Alto Butter

46-oz can 29c Pineapple Juice Peanut Butter... lge jar 23c 2-1b box 16c Soda Crackers 10 lb 49c Pure Cane Sugar Shaffer's Spec. Coffee...3lb-bag 39c P. & G. Soap 5 lge cakes 17c

High-Test Oxydol . . 2 Ige pkgs 39c