### School Board Scans **Building Prospects**

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could adopt such a plan.

pressed the conviction that money residents of this area. for a new building can be obtained board to find it. He urged immediate action to get the building program under way, pointing out that the town, hamstrung by inadequate school buildings for 35 years, should plan this time to build adequate fa-

Vice President Horace J Hartranft, acting as president in the absence of Franklin B. Schad, declared the board may be compelled \$160,000 now on hand for that pur-"Adequate" facilities would estimated. Hartranft expressed the larger building should be secured, and that actual building could be limited to funds on hand. At some future time, he said, the board may be in a position to finish the struc-

ture according to plan. Miss Georgette Purnell, of East Curtin street, who recently was elected health and physical education instructor in the high school, submitted her resignation to take a similar post in the Mt. Lebanon High school. The resignation was accepted and the board made plans to select a successor in the near fu-

After a discussion of past-due tuition accounts the board instructed the secretary to notify districts which have not paid accounts in full by September 4, that pupils from those districts will not be permitted to attend the local schools

in September The board's arrangement to have John Miller coach football and Glen Aumiller to coach basketball was reported by Supervising Principal E. K. Stock to be acceptable to both those teachers. The building committee was instructed to learn why work has not been launched on the

Bishop street WPA project. Past due taxes on properties must be paid in full, while the per captaxes still outstanding are to be

non-payment, the board decided, Supervising Principal Stock recommittee is now making arrange- given treatment while ments to install one of the large brought to the Hospital. boilers from the old high school building in the Bellefonte Academy men go through with their plans building to replace two smaller for the installation of equipment in

danger of complete failure. Two additional classrooms are of 47 tables and chairs for a Bishop 340, is recommended. street room, at a low bid of \$345. The board adopted the following

subject to minor changes July 1, first day of fiscal year; September 4, first day of school; October 11. Lock Haven Teachers' convention; October 16, end of first a step further than the other comend of second marking period; age facilities. December 19, last day of school bebefore Easter vacation; April 8, first day of school after Easter vacation; April 24, end of fifth markschool; Commencement,

## CENTRE CO. REPRESENTED

annual State-wide 4-H Club Week which is being held at State College on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, announces County Ex- of the state. tension Representative R. C. Blan-

Teams of three members have won wide judging contests in general livestock, swine, and poultry. The general livestock team members are Ray Delaney, Centre Hall; Harold Rockey, Boalsburg, and Reeder Sharer, Centre Hall. The swine team members are Donald Smith, Centre Hall; Earl Homan, Pennsylvania Furnace, and Marvin Sharer, Centre Hall. The poultry team members are Jensen Mingle, Coburn; Charles Waring, Warriors Mark, and Elwood Homan, Pennsylvania

Centre county teams will compete with teams from all sections of Pennsylvania, These contests are head, and James Gilliland, of Oak very keenely contested and it is Hall, lacerations of the head. Dam- ham Fire Co. and equipment, considered quite an honor for the age to the car was placed at \$50. winning team to take the cup with The Centre County Swine judging contest last year, and the when cars driven by Clara Louise and equipment; Lemont Band;

Under the direction of Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics exten-Bible local leader from Aaronsburg, the following girls representing Cenhome economics will attend the Club Week and participate in various contests in competition: Eleanor Albright, Woodycrest; Arlene Wilson, Stormstown; Lois Zubler, Spring Mills; Rachel Albright, Gatesburg; Lois Schilling Pine Grove Mills; Leona Wolfe, Centre Hall; Emma McCullough, Pine Glen; Loretta Askey, Hublersburg; Sara E. White, Zion, and Betty McElwain, Unionville.

Brown Shoes From White When the white shoes have become too dirty to be cleaned, they can be changed to a nice brown by rubbing them over with a mixture of 20 drops of saffron and two tableof olive oil. Two applications are necessary for proper color | coming rancid, 

### Ambulance Purchased Bellefonte Gets For Local Service

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and it is believed will bring a new Board member R. C. Blaney ex- era of ambulance service to the Letzler, of Houtzdale, proposed The new machine is unique in somewhere and that its up to the that while it is designed to accommodate only one bed, an em-

ergency stretcher has been built into one side to provide a place for a second patient. This innovation lance to a minimum.

to build only to the extent of the to Mr. Widdowson's specifications vention will not be decided until cost from \$350,000 to \$400,000, it is 800 pounds without endangering the that the convention will be held machine's easy-riding qualities. It sometime in August belief that in any case plans for the is 4 inches wider and 6 inches long- Months ago Bellefonte began its

a future date. light gray the vehicle is attractive Bellefonte.

Under the new arrangements, the residents and visitors to this area. ambulance will "go anywhere." Ite The convention next year, accord-

explained. Street talk has it that Bellefonte firemen are contemplating the inreviewed by the board and collec- stallation of an inhalator and other tions insisted on in every case emergency equipment in the new ago this month at Philipsburg. where there is no valid reason for ambulance. In such an event much ported that an inspection of the shock, suffocation and similar boilers in the Bishop and Spring cases. With present facilities, instreet buildings and in the Dale halators can be taken to the scene building, revealed all the boilers but must be used there. Under the in excellent condition. The building proposed set-up patients could be being

It is understood that if the fireboilers which are in momentary the ambulance, the machine will answer all general fire alarms.

The ambulance may be summon being fitted up in the Academy for general Hospital calls by telebuilding; needed repairs are being phoning the Hospital, Belletonte made, and all the buildings are be- 1060. In cases of accident where ing made ready for the new year. speed is essential, a call direct to The board authorized the purchase the Widdowson Home, Bellefonte

# school calendar for the ensuing To Inspect Site

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marking period; October 17-18, munities listed in that they have Teachers' Institute: November 11 already offered the Veterans' Ad-Armistice Day recess; November 28- ministration free tracts of land to-29. Thanksgiving recess; December gether with ample water and sewer-

General Hines has advised that fore Christmas recess; January 2, the mayor of each of the cities first day after Christmas recess; mentioned has been notified that March 11, end of fourth marking munity in the near future for the period; April 3, last day of school purpose of conducting the survey. Bellefonte, it is reported, is to be the last city visited.

ing period; May 30, Memorial Day standpoint, is believed to be the fire department and equipment; recess, and June 5, last day of logical location for the new 1200- Philipsburg American Legion Drum AT STATE 4-H CLUB WEEK Aspinwall, near Pittsburgh, and at Hose Co., No. 2, equipment and aux-Coatesville, near Philadelphia, An- iliary. Centre County 4-H clubs in agri- other 500 beds are available for vet- 3rd, Clearfield American Legion NYA project for the job is apculture will be represented at the Hamital The sites being offered by Hospital. The sites being offered by equipment; Osceola Mills High be painted aluminum while the Bellefonte are less than three miles School Band, Columbia Fire Co. and heads will be painted either red, from the exact geographical center

Baltimore, Maryland, has also Hose Co. and equipment. been selected as the location for a new Veterans' Administration hosthe right to compete in the state- pital, and not only will this hospital likewise the city of Harrisburg, natie Junior Drum Corps; Parson fore he has an opportunity to see Pennsylvania and vicinity; thereby Volunteer Hose Co. No. 1, auxiliary how Bellefonte's fire plugs will look between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg Band; Coalport Fire Co.; Jersey to be served by the new Veterans' ed in Central Pennsylvania.

### Five Injured In Motor Accidents

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Damage totaling \$300 resulted on route 53 two miles south of Snow swiped. Goldman Stewart, a passenger in the Williamsport car, suffered a learnation and sequipment.

one was injured and no arrest was Tyrone American Legion

Keep Olive Oil Fresh A small amount of sugar added

# '41 Convention

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next year's event, Senator A. H. Bellefonte. Deafening cheers from the crowded hall attested to the popularity of the Senator's proposal, which was immediately seconded by Centre County's Assemblyman Kenneth G. Haines, of Rebersburg.

Before the vote was taken. Judge planned and designed by Mr. Wid- Fleming and Squire Cowher extenddowson, is the only one of its kind ed a cordial welcome to firemen in existence. It affords facilities and declared that Bellefonte would for two patients and at the same do everything in its power to make time keeps the size of the ambu- the 1941 convention an outstanding one. The vote was unanimous.

The ambulance, built in Altoona The actual date of the 1941 conis powered by a one-ton Dodge the regular Spring meeting of the truck motor and has a capacity or association. It is reported, however,

er than the standard one-patient drive to induce the Central District ambulance and is modernly equip- Association to honor this communped throughout. The added space ity with the 1941 convention, The provides room for large cabinets campaign gained rapidly in strength equipment and supplies, and and momentum as Bellefonte oralso affords ample room for an in- ganizations and individuals pledged halator and other emergency ap- their aid. One by one the delegates paratus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at of other member towns in the disparatus which may be installed at other members at the disparatus which may be installed at the disparatus which which may be installed at the disparatus which will be a disparat trict were aligned with Bellefonte Equipment includes spotlights in the move until on the eve of the No. 1; Avis Fire Co. and equipment and fog lights for driving in all convention early this week, Belleweather conditions; a siren equal in fonte was virtually assured of sucsize to those used on the largest fire cess. The unanimous decision is a trucks; and complete equipment tribute to the splendid campaign for the speedy and comfortable directed and carried out by the Untransportation of patients. Painteo dine and Logan Fire Companies,

and speedy in appearance. Small Bellefonte has not been host to flags in front designate the ma- the district firemen since 1906, and Hope Hose Co., equipment; Handchine as an ambulance, while next year's convention will be the in-Hand Hose Co., equipment; Citi- forced to duck aside to escape inbronze markers in windows on each largest event held in this communside carry the name "Centre County ity since July, 1915, when "Old Home Week" drew thousands of former

use is not limited to Bellefonte of ing to tetative plans, will be rigidly Centre County, and when it is in managed. Firemen are considering division, the Williamsport Veterans service on such calls one of the banning outside concessionaires and of Foreign Wars in a communicaother Widdowson service cars wil carnivals, but entertainment of all tion with Mr. Smith are sending be kept in readiness at all times to kind will be provided. Preparations their drum corps and the recently serve this area. An ambulance will are to begin at once to make the always be in town, Mr. Widdowson convention one of the most outstanding ones ever held in the history of the District Association.

The first convention of the district firemen was held just 48 years current of sentiment among firemen treatment of drowning, electrical at Lock Haven this week in favor of having the district's fiftieth anniversary convention in Philipsburg -the town where the first one was held. In this event, Centre county industry. towns would be hosts to two annual conventions in succession

## TEN DIVISIONS TO MARCH

derson street on Main and will move liquidated. move south on North Fairview to Wynne predicts that if the plan Hole along Shaver's Creek on the Bellefonte avenue; north on the is adopted the output of Chemical Moore ranch this particular after-avenue to Church and then east on will be practically doubled and the

the color guards. Directly following larger expenditure for labor and tion and glad it was over when the will be the chief of the Lock Haven materials, he contends. Production big herd went dashing safely into rear of this 1st division.

The other divisions in the order in which they will follow are: 2nd, Donates Aluminum Bellefonte, from a geographical Houtzdale American Legion Band. bed hospital to be erected at a cost and Bugle Corps. Reliance Fire Co. of 21/2 million dollars, since Veter- No. 1 and auxiliary, Philipsburg ans' Hospitals are now located at High School Band, Philipsburg Hope inum paint its inning.

equipment, Loganton Vocational yellow, or orange, depending upon High School Band; Curwensville what shade the borough's exterior

DuBois Heads Division 4th, DuBois Good Will Hose Co. serve the veterans of Baltimore and Drum and Bugle Corps and comthe greater portion of Maryland but pany; Brockway Parson and Marleaving that portion of Pennsylvania and equipment; Coalport Orphans in their new dress. Administration hospital to be erect- Drum Corps; Bellwood Excelsion Household Scrapbook Shore American Legion Hose Co., and equipment; Clymer

> 5th, East Centre County Band; Lewistown Henderson Fire Co., auxiliary and equipment; Lewistown Fame Fire Co., No. 2; Reedsville practice to protect the inside of the morning of May 5. Lewistown High School Band: Junction Fire Co., and equipment; Burnham High School Band; Burn-

### Reliefonte in 6th

6th, Bellefonte American Legion Band; Bellefonte Undine Fire Co. Gibson, of State College, and William Stewart, of Williamsport, side-liam Stewart, of Williamsport, side-

fered a laceration about the right 7th, Johnsonburg Central Hose eye. Police charged Stewart with Co. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps reckless driving, it was reported. Johnsonburg Central Hose Co. and Cars driven by Frank Armstrong, equipment; Johnsonburg Armstrong Newville, Cumberland County, and Hose Co. Drum and Bugle Corps Warren Long, Bellefonte R. D. 2. Johnsonburg Armstrong Hose Co.; figured in a crash Sunday afternoon Brockwayville Hose Co. and equipone-half mile south of Zion on ment; Smethport Fire Co. Drum and Route 220. Dr. Dallas W. Arm- Bugle Corps; Smethport Fire Co. strong, former president of Lock and equipment; Ridgway Volunteen Haven State Teachers College, pas- Hose Co. Drum and Bugle Corps. senger in his son's car, escaped in- Ridgway Volunteer Hose Co. and

Police said Long drove onto the 8th, Tyrone McAbee Drum and highway from a side road into the Bugle Corps; Tyrone Citizens Hose front of the Armstrong car. No Co., No. 2, auxiliary and equipment Damages were listed at Corps; Tyrone Blazing Arrow Hook and Ladder Co. and equipment; Tyrone Neptune Fire Co., auxiliary; Sane Griffith Hook and Ladder Co. ing from the roots. Bore holes in Park, Tyrone, on Saturday, August 9th, Gallitzin American Legion the stump and fill these with salt 17. It will be an all-day event and Kane Griffith Hook and Ladder Co. to offive oil will prevent it from be- Drum Corps; Sykesville Volunteer and water, and this will hasten the all members and friends of the clan Fire Dept. auxiliary and equipment; decay.

# In Pennsylvania Parks



state forest parks provide shelters with facilities for indoor picnicking and various conveniences. Where there is a swimming pool nearby, these shelters frequently include dressing rooms for Largest of any of the park shelters in the State is this one at Cherry Springs a short distance from Galeton in Potter County.

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nile cowboys to surround the flee-

Composing the volunteer crew of

Charles Hagans, Blair Croyle, Char-

les Croyle, Harry Borst, Orville (Peanut) Borst, Charles (Pickle)

Bean, Jackie Cummings, Jr., son of

Rev. Jack Cummings, Walter Blatt,

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ing the photographs as follows:

Photographs showing the scene

where the body of said Faye Gates

was discovered, photographs show-

ing the various footprints and foot-

tracks thereabouts, and photo-graphs showing the length, width

and size of the head wounds on the

said Faye Gates, and photographs

showing the head wounds in general

Harvey claims he seeks to exam

ine the evidence for the purpose of

determining whether or not ex-

pert examination will be necessary

and to better prepare to defend his

client of the charge that he bat-

tered his neighbor to death with a

The annual picnic of the mem

bers and friends of the Woman's

Missionary Society of St. John's

Evangelical and Reformed church

Bellefonte, was held at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartswick, at

The regular monthly meeting

"We are Americans" was presented

At the supper hour about forty

All enjoyed the fellowship of

friends and after expressing their

appreciation to the host and hostess

for a most enjoyable time all de-

The annual reunion of the Fisher

Tank many ...

families will be held at Reservoir

parted for their several homes.

by several members of the group.

served buffet fashion.

are cordially invited.

HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

Mrs. Millard Hartswick

of the said Faye Gates."

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

noon of last week.

ternoon.

In Gates Case

**Amend Petition** 

### Jersey Shore Independent Hose Co. Lock Haven Junior Drum and Bugle Corps; Howard Fire Co. No. 1

Last, (but not necessarily 10th), all from Lock Haven with the ex- ing animals as they were skirting ception of the last, Hope Hose Co. Paul Blair's oat field on a hill above No. 2 Band; Lock Haven Fire Dept., zens Hose Co., equipment, and the jury when the disorganized cattle Mill Hall Fire Co., equipment, This cavalcade swept madly in her dilast was agreed upon since there is rection. a possibility of more replies being received before parade time

Although not already placed in a purchased "iron lung." This "lung." believed to be the only one of its kind west of Philadelphia to above Lock Haven, is expected to attract considerable attention.

## **Chemical Lime** Plans Studied

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At least ten complete divisions will of Buffalo, N. Y., would take over axion authore; by Bobby Burns, been taken; it was announced yesterday. The four per cent interest on all R. F. thrown awry."

west on Main to Bellefonte avenue; Under Mr. Wynne's proposal other Kodak, have their "mugs" photosouthwest on Bellefonte avenue to creditors and stockholders of the graphed, then, trail along behind Church; west on Church to first Chemical Lime would receive 41/2 the big herd to lusher pastures on street; north on Pirst and back to per cent preferred stock of the Na- a nearby farm. Playing cowboy, Main; west on Main to the Teach- tional Gypsum Company on a ratio they agreed, would be a lot ers' College. From the college it will subject to approval of the court. fun than visiting the Ol' Swimmin'

Church to Henderson where it will plant will become the finest of its of this pup "out of turn" instantly kind east of the Mississippi. The changed a "movie" roundup into a town of Bellefonte would benefit real stampede. Five men and seven Heading the procession will be through increased employment and boys all were soaked with perspira-Fire Department, Harry Litz, and would be steaded because the Nahis assistant, Charles F. Strump, tional Gypsum Company would use

# Paint For Fireplugs Robert Lightner and Alden McDon-

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The paint arrived this week and the work will begin as soon as a decorators determine is most effective.

Mr. Houser is now spending his annual vacation with his mother, Mrs. Ida Brooks, at Pleasant Gap,

When paring quinces or other rock on the lonely "Spook Hollow" hard fruits or vegetables, it is a wise road near Mt. Eagle, early on the thumb and forefinger with pieces of adhesive tape.

### Improved Clothes Line

Soak the new clothes line in hot water, hang out to dry, and then rub a cake of wax over it. This will keep it pliable and waterproof

Light scratches on furniture may be removed by rubbing over them State College, Wednesday afterwith boiled linseed oil, turpentine and white vinegar, mixed in equal proportions. For the deeper scratch- the society was held during the afuse a paste made of thick mucilage mixed with coloring matter V presiding. After an interesting preblend with the furniture. For oak sentation of "The Migrant Work," use burnt umber and raw sienna; in this country, a playlet entitled, for mahogany, venetian red; for walnut, burnt umber, and Vandyke

### Tea-Stained China

Tea stains in china teapots may be removed by soaking overnight in hot soda water, then rubbing with a cloth moistened in vinegar and dipped in salt.

### Killing Trees

To kill or get rid of a tree, cut it down close to the ground and from then on prevent growths from developing on the stump or sucker-

### Registration of Aliens To Open August 27

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lating the provisions of the Alien Registration Act and dealt with ac-

Persons under 14 years old are to be registered by their parents or guardians. Complete fingerprints guardians. of all aliens over 14 years old will be taken, while the fingerprint reffuirement goes not hold for those under 14 years of age.

In commenting upon the work Postmaster George R Meek, of Bellefonte, declared that alien inmates of institutions, such as prisons, hospitals, asylums and jails will be registered by postal

Big Stampede

an alien you can register anywhere in the United States. It is not netown, Mrs. Jane Hagan, standing ceasary that you go to your nearest at a cross roads to head them, was authorized post office.

All information given on the registration sheets will be held in strict confidence and will be reveal-The four-carloads of bovines, all ed only to accredited officials. Posanimals on pasture at the ranch of tal employes taking registration: William Gregory Moore, one mile will not question the accuracy of from the village, were being moved statements given by applicants, but since the information is to be given to new pasture. Before starting the cavalcade Mr. Moore motored over under oath, applicants will be held the route first notifying people to accountable for any inaccuracies or be on the lookout and stationing a misstatements that are found later

Postal officials have been inman or boy at each crossroads to keep them from overrunning the structed to hold registration at such Mooresville gardens. Confident the times that it will not interfere with setup was 100 per cent perfect and the working hours of allens. In no loopholes were open through other words, if you work until 7 p which the animals could escape the m. daily and the post office closes at Shaver's Creek Valley ranchman 6, arrangements can be made with photographed his ten volunteer "one the Postmaster to take care of your day" cowboys in front of the big registration after your working herd, then gave the order to get in hours.

There are no charges whatever in No snags were encountered until connection with registration of the herd came opposite the Porter aliens. As an indication of the Under the terms of the trustee's store and postoffice in town when a thoroughness with which the postal plan the R. F. C. would grant an curious pup, attracted by the sud- employes have been instructed additional loan of \$350,000 to the den influx of bovines, dashed across Postmasters are ordered to have Chemical Company for the purpose the highway to investigate. In a soap, water and towels available sc IN LOCK HAVEN PARADE of purchasing additional equipment, split second wild pandemongum aliens can wash the ink from their and the National Gypsum Company, broke loose, once again proving the hands after their fingerprints have

be in the line of march in the fire- the entire management of the in- Ecottish bard, that "the best and The new law provides that all men's parade at Lock Haven today, dustry. That industry would pay schemes of mice and men, oft are alien residents report any changes of address within five days. Other committee states that it will start C. loans (totaling about one million Nearly all lads in the community aliens, such as visitors, students and promptly at 10 o'clock this fore- dollars), and would pay \$50,000 an- above cradle age had turned out others who are not permanent resinually on the principal for a period for the round-up confident it would dents, are required to report their The parade will form east of Hen- of 17 years when the debt would be be a "pleasant lark" with little to addresses every three months, redo except stand in line before a gardless of whether of not they have moved in that time.

### **Public Sales**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Myers at 430 West Nit-tany Avenue, State College, Penn-sylvania at the rear of the lot. Will offer at public sale a full line of household goods. Sale at 1 p. m. E. M. Smith, auct,

SATURDAY AUG. 17—The Executrix of the estate of Harry J. Holz will offer at public sale on the lawn at the rear of Markland Hotel, Bellefonte, a full line of household goods. Sale at 10 o'clock, Terms cash. Mayes & Stover, auct, Paul M. Duses, eleck cash. Mayes & S M. Dubbs, clerk,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17-Mrs. Mar. E. Crebs, of Madisonburg, will hold a public sale of a complete line of household goods, including an-tiques. Sale at 12 o'clock noon, sharp. E. E. Hubler, auctoneer. SATURDAY, AUGUST 17-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Myers, will offer at public sale at the rear of lot 430 West Nittany Avenue, State College, some household furnishings. Sale at 1 p. m. E. M. Smith, auct,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17—Joseph A. Gingery, administrator of the Luia G. Massey estate will offer at public sale on the premises the 3-story, 8-room frame dwelling at No. 55 South Pine Street, Bellefonte, formerly known as the George Mallory property. This property is equipped with all modern conveniences including hot water heat, bath, and electricity, with a 3-car garage on the property. heat, bath, and electricity, with a s-car garage on the property. Terms: 25 per cent of purchase price when property is knocked down and declared sold; balance on the delivery of the deed. Possession September 1. Sale at 1:30 L. Frank Mayes, auct.

WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 21—Shoemaker Bros. will offer at public at their warehouse, 1006 W College Ave., State College, Pa all kinds of household goods including furniture, electric refrigerators and radios. Sale at 9 a. m. Terms cash. E. M. Smith, auct.

BATURDAY AUG. 31—Allen C. Witmer, will offer at public sale, at his residence, near Zion. Pa. Beliefonte R. F. D. 2, the following household goods: upright plano. 3 stoves, dining room suite, kitchen table, chairs and cabinet, beds, dresser, crooks, cider barreis, iron kettles, meat benches, ladders, some scaffold planks, all kinds of tools, picks, shoveis, concrete mixer, two wheelbarrows, morticing machine, ropes, pulleys, fruit jars, some chickens and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale at 12:30 p. m. Clean up sale. Terms cash. Mayes & Stover, aucts, x35 SATURDAY, AUG. 31—The Pirst National Bank of Bellefonte will BATURDAY, AUG. 31—The First National Bank of Bellefonte will offer at public sale 3 parcels of real estate situated in Union township formerly owned by Harry Janet. Sale at 2:00 p. m. L. Frank Mayes, auct

RIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT 20 and 21—The Talleyrand Inn will offer at public sale on the premises, North Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, a full line of household Bellefonte, a full line of household goods, including antiques, silverware, furniture, antique rugs, dishes, bedclothing, oil paintings. All items high grade articles. Watch for descriptive advertisement later. Terms of sale cash. Sale begins 9 a.m. each day until entire list of goods is sold. E. M. Smith, auct. Harry N. Meyer and P. M. Dubbs, clerks. Mrs. Benjamin Bradley. clerks. Mrs. Benjamin Bradley.

SATURDAY. SEPT. 28—Mrs. P. F. Keichline, will offer at public sale at the residence at 135 Willowbank Street, Bellefonte, Pa., a full and complete line of desirable household furnishings, At the same time and place the realestate consisting of an 8 room frame dwelling in A-1 condition will be sold. Sale at 12:30. Terms: personal property cash. Realestate: 25 % on day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed. Possession upon delivery of deed. Mayes & Stover, aucts. Paul M. Dubbs. clerk.

### Friday, August 16 MRS, G. S. BOONE

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Will offer at public sale on the premises on Central Main Street. Loganton, the following household goods, at 1 p. m. ABC electric washer. Kelvinator Electric refrigerator. Westinghouse electric stove, kitchen table and 4 chairs, kitchen sink, kitchen cabinet, 2 porch gliders, sewing machine, porch swing, dining room suite, bed room suits, 3 dressers, Davenport suite, brass bed and springs, 2 coal oil heaters, table and floor lamps, one 6x9 rug, one 9x12 rug, 1 sewing table, bookcase and writing desk combined, music cabinet, rocking chairs, lawn mbwer, ladder, flares, chain and tackle, ½-in water pipe, garden tools, bubbs stands, odd chairs, dishes and miswater pipe, garden tools, bubs, stands, odd chairs, dishes and mis-

### Saturday, August 17 HARRY J. HOLZ ESTATE

will be registered by postal employes sent to such places for that purpose. Aliens, who through age or infirmity are unable to go to their post offices to be registered will be registered by postal employes sent to the home, if authorities are notified that the applicant is physically unable to appear.

It will not be necessary for aliens in Centre County to go to Bellefonte, State College, or Philipsburg to register. If persons living in areas served by other county post-offices leave word that they will to register, the post master at one of the three authorized offices will set a time when he will be at the local post office to register aliens in that post office to register aliens in that particular section.

The registration is to be made as "painless" as possible. If you are an register anywhere an alien you can register anywhere. rug 8x10; brussels rug 10x12, 16 throw rugs, lot of pictures; large collection of vases and jardiniere electric fan: electric heating defiector: kitchen cabinet; double cabinet; large collection of Roge sliverware 1847 pattern, consistin of knives and forks, large and graa of Rogers consisting spoons, servers, etc; large collection of kitchen utensils principally aluminum ware; large assortment of dishes, and glassware; several mirrors; large collection of carpenter and mechanic tools, mostly new, lot and mechanic tools, mostly new, lot of blankets, comforts, bed spreads, sheets and pillow cases; table linen, four goose down pillows; clothes trees and many other items too numerous to mention. This is an exceptional lot of household goods and all are in excellent condition. Bale at 10 o'clock sharp. Terms cash. Mayes & Stover, Auct. Paul M. Dusbs, Clerk. Mrs. EDYTH HOLZ PRIEDMAN, Executrix. x33

### Saturday, August 17 MARY ELLEN BIERLY C. C. SMULL

The undersigned "agents for the heirs of the estate of James Edward heirs of the estate of James Edward Bierly" will offer at public sale on the premises located two miles west of Rebersburg, Pa., along highway Route No. 95, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the following tracts of real estate; situated in Miles Townreal estate; situated in ship, Centre County, Pa.

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Tracts No. 1 and 2: Being the farm proper and a tract of good timber land bounded on the east by D. I. Wance and Floyd Bressler, on the south by Paul Hackman, on the West by the Old Pike, and on the north by Ira Shuitz. The cleared farm land consists of about 120 acres and the timber land consists of about 5 acres. The State highway Route No. 95 runs through this farm and all the farm buildings are in good state of repair, the land is in a good state of cultivation; the buildings include a silo. Mountain water is piped into the house and barn; there is electric light in the house, and the ed into the house and barn; there is electric light in the house, and the barn has passed inspection for selling milk. These two tracts of land are more fully described as the First and Second Tracts in a Deed dated October 10, 1930, recorded in Deed Book 143, page 370 to J. Edward Bier-

Tracts No. 3, 4, 5, 6: Consists of valuable timber land lying to the north of the above mentioned farm. The timber is composed of marketable white and rock oak and yellow pine. These tracts contain about 101 contains a proper fully described. pine. These tracts contain about 191 acres and are more fully des-cribed as Tracts Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6 in the above mentioned Deed.

Terms of Sale: Twenty-five per cent (25%) of purchase price shall be paid in cash at the time of sale and the balance shall be paid upon delivery of Deed.

The undersigned also will offer for sale at the same time this years hay crop for cash. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids. MARY ELLEN BIERLY C. C. SMULL, Rebersburg, Pa.

Agenta for the heirs of the Estate of James Edward Bierly. Auct: Geo. Wise. x32

### Saturday, August 31 THREE TRACTS REAL ESTATE

Beginning at 2:00 P. M. on the above date, the undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises, situate approximately two and one-half miles west of Snow Shoe Intersection, Union Township, the following described real estate, formerly owned by Harry Janet:

TRACT NO 1. Containing 78 acres desirable form/ land, pultable for trucking and poultry farming. TRACT NO. 2 Containing 31 acres f farm land, desirable for truck TRACT NO. 3. Containing 31/2 acres.

These tracts of land may be purchased and financed on reasonable THE PIRST NATIONAL BANK Bellefonte, Pa. L. Frank Mayes, auct.

### Friday, Sept. 6th BLANCHE W. WETZEL,

Will offer at the Clyde Wetzel farm mile South of Beliefonte, the fol-

estate:

3 head horses, 1, 5 yrs old, 15 yrs, old, and 1, 18 yrs; old; 8 mlk cows; 2 close springers and balance fall cows; 2 heifers, will be fresh in January; 1 6-ft, McCormick-Deering binder; 1 6-ft, McCormick-Deering mower; 9-hoe grain drill, Superior; Conklin wagon, 4-in, tire; 2-in, tire wagon; 2 way plow; New Syracuse plow; Manure spreader, New Idea; Cornworker; Oliver plow; spring, tooth harrow; harpoon, rope and pulleys; set tug harness, collars, bridles, etc.; double and single trees; forks; shovels,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS:—Othello range; bed room suits; marble top sideboard; library table; piano; couch; rockers; dining room chairs; kitchen cabinet; extension table and many other articles too humierous to mentioh. This is a clean-tip-sale; 2 9x12 Brussels rugs, linoleum rug, 9x12. Terms cash.

At the same time and place the Wetzel farm consisting of 59 acres will be sold. New barn with straw shed attached; concrete cow stable, ecuipped with stanchions; 8 room frame house in good repair; electricity and heating furnace; implement shed, hog pen and all new necessary outbuildings. Terms: 25% on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Possession on delivery Mayes & Stover, auct. Paul M. Dubbs, clerk. HOUSEHOLD

### LEGAL NOTICES

minous lump coal. The price shall include delivery to the various include delivery to the various schools as designated by the board during the year, and shall include shoveling back into the bins as necessary. The name of mine, analysis, and the grade of coal shall be given. The School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids. PAUL RESIDES, Secretary, Bellefonte, Pa., R. D. 1

### REGISTER'S ACCOUNTS.

The following accounts have been The following accounts have been examined and passed and filed for record in the Register's Office for the Inspection of heirs and legates, creditors and all others in any way interested and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre County for the confirmation ni si on Monday, September 9, 1940.

1. BROOME. The third and partial account of The First National Bank of State College and Agnes E. Broome, executors and or trustees under the last will and testament of Clarence O. Broome, late of State College Borough, deceased. 2. BOLLINGER. The

partial account of the Bellefont Trust Company, administrator of etc of Rebecca J. Bollinger, late of Per-guson Township, deceased. BEHRER. The third and par-tial account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee, etc., of the estate of Jacob Behrer, deceased.

4. BIDWELL. The second and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, guardian of etc., of Morton Bidwell

and partial account of Annie E. Bartholomew executrix of etc., of C. D. Bartholomew, late of Centre Hall Borough, deceased.

6. BARTLEY. The first and final account of William M. Bottorf, exect., of etc., of Mary E. Bartley, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. 7. BECK. The first and final account of D. J. Beck, admr., of Sarah H. Beck, late of Half Moon Township, deceased.

6. COLDREN. The second and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, executor of etc., of Agnes Coldren, late of Spring Township, de-

9. CORMAN. The second and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, executor and trustee of the estate of Emanuel Corman, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased 10. DUCK. The first and final account of Masie S. Duck and H. P. Duck admrs, of etc., of Dallas C Duck, late of Miles Township, de

11. DAVIS. The first and final account of Niles E. Davis, admr. of etc., of Frank I. Davis, late of Miles Township, deceased.

12. ECKEENROTH. The first and final account of Harry E. McElwain and Ward Tate, executors of etc., of Charles R. Eckenroth, late of Union-ville Borough. 13. EVANCHO The first and final account of John Kimak, admr. of etc. of Julia Evancho, also Writ-ten Yvancho late of Rush Township,

14. EMIGH. The first and final account of Eimer H. Laird, admr., of etc.. of Elia Howe Emigh, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased. 15. FOGLEMAN. The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company. guardian of Charles F. 16. POGLEMAN. The third and partial account of the Beliefonte Trust Company, admr., of etc., of

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18. HAPPLEY. The second and final account of Henry S. Haffley, and Nevin W Meyer, executors of etd., of Benjamin Franklin Haffley, late of Haines Township, deceased. 19. HAPPLEY The first and final account of the Parmers National Bank and Trust Company, executor of etc. of Pricilla Hoffman Haffley, late of Haines Township, deceased. 20. HUNTER. The second a Trust Company trustee of etc., o Robert F. Hunter, late of Bellefont

21. HECKMAN. The first and final account of Margaret J. Heckman, admrx, of etc., of John C. A. Heckman, late of Gregg Township, deceased 22. HOLLOWAY. The first and final account of J. Holl Crouse and J. Sumner Burd, execrs., of etc., of James E. Holloway, late of Haines

Township, deceased.

23. LANE. The first and final account of Elliott E. Lane and Fred E. Lane, exerts of etc., of Louise Lane inte of Bellefonte Borough, 24. LINGLE. The first and final account of C. W. Lingle, admr., of etc., of Albert Samuel Lingle, late of Township, deceased. 25. MCNTGOMERY. The third and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, guardian of Dorothy A. Montgomery a minor.

A. Montgomery a minor.

26. MCNITGOMERY. The third and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, guardian of Donald A. Montgomery, a minor.

27. MONTGOMERY. The third and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, guardian of William Montgomery, a minor. 28. (MOWERY. The first and final account of W. Harrison Walker, admr. of etc. of Irene Mowery, late of Haines Township, deceased. 29. OLIVER. The first and final account of Hubert C. Koch admr. of etc. of John Oliver, late of College Township, deceased.

30. RUPERT. The first and final account of Joshus L. Rupert, admr., of etc., of Clair C. Rupert late of Liberty Township, deceased. 32. SMTITICOLL. The first and partial account of The Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee U.W of J. L.

Spangier for Roma Smithgall.

33. SPANOLER. The first and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee UW of J. L. Spangier for J. Howard Spangier.

34. SPANOLER. The second and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, exect. of etc., of J. L. Spangier, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

35. SPROW. The second and 35. SPROW. The second and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, guardian of Charles William Edward Sprow a minor. 36. SEBRING. The first and fin-al account of Henrietta Sebring exerx. of etc. of John Sebring, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. 37. STOVER. The first and final account of Minnie Stover, execra, of etc., of William F. Stover, late of Miles Township, deceased. 38. STROHM. The first and final

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39. TUSSEY, The second and final account of the First National Bank of State College, guardian of William Goheen Tussey a minor.

40. WIAN, The first and final account of John Wion, exect, of etc., of Lewis P. Wian, late of Beliefonte Borough deceased.

Borough, deceased. 41. WHITEMAN, The 42. WOODRING, The first and all account of Howard B. Woods, exect, of etc., of Caroline Gorowand and Woodring, late of Port Matildarough, deceased.

HARRY A. CORMAN,