Propose Plan To Finance New School

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tects retained by the board, prethe district at the present time. The cost of such a building, he said, would be about \$350,000, which leaves nearly \$200,000 to be provided in some manner.

In authorizing the \$55,000 bond issue last year the school district tax funds. reached the peak debt allowed by law. The district may not obligate itself for debt beyond that limit, but under the plan now being contemplated, it would be entirely proper for a holding company to build Mrs, Zella Brachbill, Mrs. Arthur

The holding company would be an organization entirely separate from the school board, it was pointcessary, and would own the building until the rental contract had expired, when the building would revert to school district ownership. The system, known as the Troy Thomas and family at Indiana. Plan, has been used by various other districts and is said to work out successfully.

Board member Horace J. Hartranft declared that he is willing to have the board try to put the plan into operation here, and expressed a belief that the necessary amount could be obtained.

Board member R. C. Blaney, expressing entire approval of the procured, peinted out that the first matter to be taken into consideration is to determine how large an investment the district can stand. We're not going to bankrupt the Verna Eckley, of Coleville. community." he said. "We've got to determine how great a load the dis-

trict can signd."
Continuing, Mr. Blaney said the costs of operating the proposed new building must be estimated. All other district expenses, debt services and costs must be computed. and from the final figures the board may learn how much money can be borrowed through a holding comschool debt can be liquidated ly and within a reasonable time.

Mr Hunter advised the board to bids on any contemplated building as soon as possible, adding future increases. He declared he The contracti

rangements had been made to have cum of Hublersburg to Williamsport mont Bank building and entered tween the Saturday. They were accompanthe probable costs of operating the led by Mrs. Oscar Billett and the probable costs of operating the led by Mrs. Oscar Billett and the probable costs of operating the led by Mrs. Oscar Billett and On April 18, 1895, he was united on April 18, 1895, he was united

bachelor of science degree at Friday night at the Drake Cabin, at Stroudsburg State Teachers' Col- Tyrone.

was graduated as life saving in- the hospital. structor and first aid instructor.

Teacher Resigns The resignation of Jean R. Gillis as home economics teacher was accepted by the board and arrangements are being made to fill the vacancy in the near future. Miss Gillis has accepted a similar posi-tion in the public schools at Sayre. A suggestion by Board President Franklin B. Schad that home economics and physical education be temperarily abandoned in the local igh school until a new building is obtained was discussed, but no action was taken The board's elec-

tion of a new physical education

teacher and plans for the election of a home economics teacher is

taken as an indication that both courses will be retained. Tuition Increases rates, fixed by State regwere announced as folmonth, and for high school pupils. Robert W. Bullock. \$7.40 a month bast year the rates were Memeritary, \$4.05, and high chool, \$5.05. Since a number of

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planation was available as to the Illness Fatal cause of the increase

Tax Collector O. A. Kline was exonerated of about \$290 in unpaid property taxes, and nearly \$4500 in personal taxes, but was instructed tember 1, if payment is not made before that time. The Bellefonte Trust Company was designated as the depository for Bellefonte school

COLEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eckley a building and "ren" it to the dis- Eckley, Mrs. Helen Taylor and Miss trict ever a period of years until Hazel Eckley, were entertained at a rentals had liquidated the invest- chicken dinner at Julian Thursdy

bonds for the required amount ne- Bryan, Miss Helen Duke and Mrs Calvin Brachbill.

Krape up Buffalo Run,

also visited grandma, Justice. Mrs. Resides and two children of State College, visited her parents

Mr and Mrs. James Kelley the past Misses Hazel Kelley and Pauline

McMurtrie, spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Earl White. Lois Stover of Jacksonville, &

spending a few days with her friend Bud Hockenberry returned to Polk, after spending a few weeks

with his father here. Hockenburry home at Rock.

tended the home coming at Curtin Grove played an E-flat horn.

days, returned to work again. and that by securing bids now the mer Breon of Valley View. Mr Grove homestead at Dale's Summit istrict would be protected against Breon was well known in our town to what is known as the Jess Klingcould have the plans for a \$350,000 Charles Lee home were Mr. and College.

The meeting closed after ar- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Billett took angements had been made to have Mrs. Billett's aunt, Mrs. Ada Yo- lowing year he purchased the Levising principal of schools, compute Saturday. They were accompan- into the grain and coal business,

day with her parents.

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Stover, Harry Miss Georgette Purneit of Belle- Poorman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lec

lege in 1940; was a Red Cross nurse Mr. and Mrs. Austin Keith are at the National Aquatic School; and the parents of a new born girl, at

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eckley are the proud parents of a son born at til his retirement in 1922. the Centre County hospital.

here, on Tuesday,

State College. Mrs. Breon was a was known throughout the state and the number of years he has clover field about 100 yards distant, relative of Mr. Lee.

Buy Additional Land

the railroad right-of-way. The deal, the buckboard from place to place, consumated August 3, with consideration listed at \$500, was reported on Saturday at the office of Clin-

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KALAMAZOO Superpower FURNACE

To D. A. Grove

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to use all means in his power to Summit Mr. Grove purchased one sented plans showing a building to collect the taxes. The action was of two 80-acre tracts of cleared meet the minimum requirements of taken to enable him to secure a land between Lemont and Belle-

performing chores about the farm, and when he grew older he frequently accompanied his father on trips throughout the state to buy horses. He aided in driving the horses home through the woods and mountains to Centre county.

Until he was 18 years old he spent the winters attending the Dale school at Dale's Summit and attended the Boalsburg Academy one term. Among his early teachers at the Dale school were John Kline, evening, after which they motored to Robert Kline, Luther Yearick, Alfred Wirtz, Jemima Tibbins, Levi Those who visited Arthur Eckley's Garbrick, Wesley Glenn and James on Sundy were: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Leyden. In 1875 he attended Pine ed out. The company would issue Taylor and children, Miss Hazel Grove Mills Academy and later the Shippensburg Normal School.

Mr. Grove early evidenced a great Frank Thomas returned to his interest in music, and attended home here after spending several singing classes at the Dale school months with his brother Edwin Shiloh school, and the Houserville school. These classes usually con-Mrs. Jay Shivery and children sisted of about 24 pupils. As a respent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. sult of his singing abilities, Mr Grove attended many annual musi-George Catheart of Milesburg cal conventions which usually lastvisited his mother on Saturday He ed one week. Spring Mills, Zion, Rebersburg, Boalsburg and the Buffalo Run were some of the favorite communities for conventions.

At the age of 20 years Mr. Grove contracted typheid fever, and for a long period of time his life was dispaired of. He finally regained his health, however, and subsequently visited the Centennial celebration at Philadelphia and then took a long sight-seeing trip to the middle west and Canada.

Upon his return home in the spring of 1878 he solicited a total of \$137 to purchase musical instru-Mrs. Walter Cathcart daughtel ments for a band. The fifteen mem-Geraldine, Mrs. Joseph Peters and bers each paid an additional \$10 two children. Helen and Donald and with that money the band was took supper Sunday at the Russell outfitted. From this neucleus the Lemont Band, known for many Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Justice, Mr years as one of the best musical orand Mrs. Charles Lee and William ganizations in Centre county, was Billett and Woodrow Bloom, ac- chartered in the fall of 1879. Mr.

A second attack of typhoid fever Donald Billett who has been un- again ruined his health and for der the Doctors care for several about five years he was unable to do much work about the farm. In Sorry to hear of the death of El- 1885 his family moved from the Visiours the past week at the er farm between Lemont and State

within two weeks. The contract was car food weeks. The contract was car food weeks. The contract was car food by the Centre County Commissioners as tax collector of College tween the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 township and the contract was contract with the contract was contract wi the contractor could have the build-ing completed by next year.

burgh and Mrs. Will Rogers of Pine township, and in the following year p. m. he was elected to that office. His mother died in 1888 and the fol-

estimate the additional debt the dis- ven, where Mrs. Billett spent the beth Longwell, daughter of Ira E, within their power without charge Mrs. Martha Rider who has been spending several days with Mrs to housekeeping in the former bank 65; to their wives at age 65, to widows at age 65, to widows at age 65; to widow

When the father's estate was set- care; fonte: Miss Billow received her from our town at ended a corn boil tled. Daniel purchased the Grove and to dependent parents, at age year he disposed of his coal and dependent child grain business to James Lenker, of

> During those years on the farm Mrs Joe Peters and two children Mr. Grove had a tenant farmer in of Uunionville visited her mother charge of the farm, while he de-Mr. and Mrs. James Wion, son horses, cattle and sheep, making LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee frequent trips to the middle west attended the funeral of Mrs. Ada to purchase stock which he ship- count benefits are claimed. The av-Breon held Saturday morning 31 ped to Centre county for sale. He erage monthly wage of the worker fired when he saw a movement in a

as an outstanding judge of horses. Although he prided himself on driving good horses, Mr. Grove was Looking forward to further ex- among the first to turn to gasoline pansion, the Piper Aircraft Corpor- powered vehicles. His first car was ation, Lock Haven, has purchased a one-cylinder Oriental Buckboard some land from the Pennsylvania which had a top speed of 10 miles Railroad Company. The parcel of an hour and which was steered land, consisting of about an acre, with a lever instead of a wheel, Aflies between the present plant and ter a year spent mostly in pushing

he bought a Buick. elementary publis, \$4.50 a ton County Register and Recorder county and at the expiration of a Register Harry A. Corman, Treas- estimated that medical expenses three-month-old Plymouth he was named by Governor Sproul Charles F. Hipple, Fred C. Mensch 4 factors over which the school dis- Rock pullet which has three legs is to serve as a member of the Draft and Harry V. Keeler, and Registratrict has no control enter into the the curious possession of Mrs. Ber- Board in Centre county. He also tion Clerk Helen M. Schaeffer. served ten years as a director of the

> and superintendent of the Shiloh 90 and 100 horses. held the office of master in the Col- gram 50th anniversary, at the state and all week. national grange convention in Pitts-

Mr. Grove is survived by his widow; four children, Miss Eva, and Miss Isabelle, both at home; Edwin, of State College, and Albert, of Elmira, N. Y.; 5 grandchildren, and one brother, A. C. Grove, of Belle-

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home, with Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, of Bellefonte, assisted by the Rev. W. J. Wagner, of State College, officiating. Interment was made in Shiloh

Japan is about to extend the peace of the Pacific by gobbling the **Dutch East Indies**

If human beings knew half what they think they know the would be much better.

68-Ton Whale To Be Exhibited Here



A veritable floating island, Collossus, 68-ton Whale is shown above as she was being towed ashore recently in Long Beach, Calif. Two of her original captors are seen standing on the stomach which gives some idea of the enormous size of the specimen, which will be exhibited in Bellefonte, Monday, August 26, on a special constructed railroad car that will be parked on the tracks by the Pennsylvania

Other sights and wonders from all over the world with the Trainway Exposition include a giant octopus, "Serpentina," the Mermaid, South Pole Penguins, a Flea Circus and many others. The exhibit will be open from 2 until 10 p. m., Monday only.

Asks Inquiries

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of the following places on the days

could have the plans for a \$350,000 Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, daughter Ellen The same year Dan was appoint- and Pike streets, Bellefonte, on the Mrs. Carl Rogers and three daugh- ed by the Centre County Commis- third Monday of each month be- stand with autos parked free.

Post Office, Philipsburg, on the third Tuesday of each month between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and

dent children under 18 in their

to monthly payments. No monthly benefits are payable to survivors of workers who died ination voted his energies to dealing in before January 1, 1940, and all payments are based on the insured sta- State Motor Police at Rockview, tus of the worker on whose acbeen covered in the program determine the amount of benefits.

Huntingdon Fair Opens August 27

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of Unionville

The Centre county officials who have been invited to the Hunting-In the fall of 1911 Mr. Grove was don County Fair are Judge Ivan before. In his plea on behalf of the elected a Commissioner of Centre Walker, Sheriff Edward R. Miller, defendant, the Rev. Mr. Kauffman four-year term was elected for a urer Harry C. Jones, Recorder Lea-second term, serving in that office mer Woodring, Prothonotary Bond until 1920. During the World War C. White, County Commissioners

Pirst National Bank of State Col- be one of the biggest days of the hand at the Lock Haven Hospital. entire Fair. On that day the sixth Mr. Boob injured the digit while Mr. Grove was a annual Huntingdon County Horse cutting wood at his home. Clifford staunch member of the Democratic Show will be staged Cash prizes to- Gardner, Orviston, was treated at party. He was a lifelong and faith- taling \$1500 and a beautiful array the hospital for an ankle injury ful member of the Lutheran church of trophies are expected to attract suffered playing baseball Saturday and for many years was a teacher exhibitors with a total of between He was discharged after treatment

Lutheran Sunday school. Upon mov- The Huntingdon County Fair ing to Bellefonte he became a mem- opens Tuesday night with the Pubber of St. John's Lutheran church. lic Wedding. The "Sweethearts of \$17,000 WPA project to improve the He had been a member of the Huntingdon County" will be united Sugar Valley Vocational High school Grange for more than 45 years; in marriage in this ceremony as a grounds and athletic field, H. R. served as county master, and also special feature of the evening pre- Rudolph, Lock Haven, has charge.

lege township grange. He played A sparkling new midway featurthe part of "Uncle Sam" in a pag- ing the Carolina Exposition Shows eant presented by the County with its myriad of rides and enter- treated at the office of a Muncy Grange in commemoration of its

> to attract large crowds: the giant a curve on the Muncy road north livestock parade on Thursday; the of McEwensville. His sedan skidded Pennsylvania Industrial School ex- and went over an embankment hibits are a Fair in themselves; ag- and overturned on its top.

ricultural and industrial exhibits promise to set new records; a gor-On Benefits geous display of fireworks winds up each evening's program, and a 1941 Studebaker sedan will be given away absolutely free-these and many other features await you.

Admission prices for this huge exposition will remain at a recordlow, 25c at both gate and grand-

Court Settles Shooting Case

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Young Kauffman, a patient at the homestead at Dale's Summit, and 65. in cases where an insured work- Centre County Hospital here since stocked the farm. The following er dies without leaving a widow or the accident, is reported to be showing improvement, but is to be taken Lump-sum benefits are payable soon to Temple University Hospital, Lemont and moved to the farm in cases where an insured worker Philadelphia for further treatment. which he managed successfully un- dies without leaving any survivor It was at first believed that the shot who would be entitled immediately from the 22-calibre rifle had severed the spinal cord but this fear was dispelled by subsequent exam-

> Pvt. George A. Panrod, of the prosecutor in the case, told the court that McChesney claimed that he believing the motion was made by a groundhog. When he discovered his error, he ran to Kauffman's aid, assisted in taking him to the hospital, and that afternoon voluntarily appeared at the Rockview barracks

make a report on the shooting. Before septence was passed Chesney told the court he was sor-Snow Shoe, and Charles Eckenroth, ry the accident happened and expressed his willingness to obligate himself for his victim's expenses. He said he had never been in trouble

> (Continued on page four) Two In Hospital

Clayton Boob, 65, Howard, R. D. 1. is reported to be in good condi-Saturday, August 31, promises to tion of the little finger of his right

> \$17,000 Project For Loganton Work has been started on the

J. Russell Smith, of Muncy, was es and brush burns of the head and There are other features galore face after his sedan overturned at

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Council Moves To Pave Streets

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street has only 25 fifty-foot properties with an assessed valuation of \$18,000. He claimed that Linn, Curtin, Bishop and Thomas streets have 334 fifty-foot properties with assessed valuation of about \$334,000. To pave Dunlop street, he said, fails to recognize the property owners paying taxes and income

to the borough Councilman W. J. Emerick contended that all the streets mentioned by Mr. Brockerhoff are paved. He said that Linn, Curtin, Bishop and Thomas streets all were paved at the borough's expense, and that two-thirds of the cost of paving the four streets under consideration is to be paid by the property owners. 'If they are willing to do that to get paved streets," Mr. Emerick said, "the borough should be willing to pay the one-third." Brockerhoff said he had no objections to any of the contemplated paying projects except Dunlop street, which he termed as "non-residential."

A poll of Councilmen on the question revealed all Council members except Mr. Brockerhoff in favor of the proposal.

Later when the ordinances were read separately, Council was unanimous in its vote in favor of them with the exception of Dunlop street, on which Mr. Brockerhoff again cast a negative vote.

kept mowed, the property owners the

approximately \$200 to move the street, and to install a larger pump at Wilson street.

Council unanimously approved a suggestion for monthly reports from the Tax Collector and instructed the Tax Collector to submit such reports each month.

The Tax Collector was exonerated of unpaid borough taxes, so that he may obtain a \$10,000 bond for the 1940 duplicate, but was directed to exert means at his command to collect the past-due taxes. The First National Bank of Bellefonte Was retained as depository for borough tax funds.

Meredith M. Gardner, veterinarian, applied for the vacant position of Borough Health Officer. The application was filed for future ref-

Guy C. Lauver, of State College, who conducts a tax accounting service, offered to check the Bellefonte duplicate for persons omitted in the assessments, recover old taxes, and the otherwise modernize the borough The court further made it clear tax system. His fee, he said, would and Sophia Osmer Longwell, of The types of monthly payments that no jail sentence was imposed be one-third of all taxes collected Waynesboro, was elected physical returned to the home of her daugh- made his home with them until his gardless of age, if they have depen- al." and held that he'd be satisfied with the School Board in the matter of having all borough tax records studied.

It was reported that the A. & P. Super Market officials have made plans for a revision of the parking system at the store, to eliminate dangerous and objectionable practices which have arisen there. The area around the store is to be paved. Only one driveway on Allegheny street and one on Howard street are to be kept open. The other drives, as well as the sections between drives will be closed with iron posts and chains Parking lines, at an angle with the store, will be painted and it is believed the new system will not only facilitate parking, but also elimin-

ate much of the danger. Reports of the dog catcher, and of the Police Department were read and approved; sewer taps, at \$30 each, were granted Charles F. Hipple. Thomas Miller, and James Saxion. Building plans for a home to be erected by Mrs. Mike Kushwara, on Halfmoon Terrace, and a home to be erected by Harry W. Davis, on

West Lamb street, were approved. Council voted to visit the Bellefonte Borough sewage disposal plant yesterday afternoon, on a tour of inspection. The plant recently was inspected by M. J. Barrick, of the State Department of Health at Williamsport, who reported the sludge is being digested properly and that other tests show the plant to be in excellent working order

GOOD MANAGING SAVES REFRIGERATOR COSTS

There's many a step wasted in the kitchen when the refrigerator is not

located conveniently Homemakers today take the refrigerator for granted but to get their money's worth in food protection, they must manage the refrig erator correctly, explains Editl Morton, Pennsylvania State College extension home management

The first step is to locate the refrigerator conveniently, with a work table nearby to hold food as it is taken out and put in. If possible have the refrigerator near the sink for ease in the preparation of food It takes ice or energy to cool every single thing that goes into the refrigerator. When you chill food to keep it from spoiling, you're

wasting money.

Most perishable foods will keep a reasonable length of time at a temperature under 50 degrees Fahren heit, but to keep dairy products and uncooked meats, there should be a spot that is 45 degrees Fahrenheit Miss Morton advised.

Misrepresentation flourishes because there are fools who believe anything they hear.

Some people think they become experts on any subject if they read a book about it.

Never pay any attention to political gossip that must be peddled in whispers and on a basis of

Centre County, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requiseted to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, with-out delay to HARRY M. GARRETI, Executor, Rebersburg, Pa. M. W. Gettig, Attorney, Bellefonte, Pa. 239

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Charles F. Hipple, 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 J. Coburn Musser and Marian A. Musser, his wife, of No. 37 Greenpoint Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. and Harvey Musser and Elizabeth C. H. Musser, his wife, of Akron, Ohio, Said real estate being located in Penn Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, caused by the changes in existing width, lines and location of State Highway Route No. 14034, upon which said real estate abuts. The amount of said damages is Three Hundred and Forty (\$340,00) Dollars, Exceptions may be filed within ten (10) days from the date of this notice by any tax payer; if no exceptions are filed said damages will be notice by any tax payer; if no excep-tions 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

CHARLES F. HIPPLE CHARLES F. HISCH
FRED C. MENSCH
HARRY V. KEELER.
County Commissioners of Centre
x34

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the following ordinances were introduced at the regular meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Bellefonte, Monday, August 19, 1940

kept mowed, the property owners will be fined.

The Water Committee was authorized to make an expenditure of approximately \$200 to move the pump from the Wilson street auxproximately \$200 to Burnside Street, and to install a larger pump Progress Administration, and further providing for the assessment and collection of two thirds of the whole cost thereof. less sums contributed by the Federal Works Progress Administration, from abutting owners on the foot front rule, the remainder to be paid by the Borough of Belfonte.

Over the public thoroughfare.

SECTION 6: Permits shall expire annually on January First, but may be renewed upon payment of the annual insurance fee for the ensuing year. All payments for renewals will be made to the Borough Secretary who will issue a receipt therefor.

Beliefonte.

2: An Ordinance providing for the grading and improving of North Dunlop Street in the Borough of Beliefonte with the assistance of the Federal Works Progress Administration, and further providing for the assessment and collection of two thirds of the whole cost thereof, less sums contributed by the Federal Works Progress Administration, from abutting owners on the foot front fulle, the remainder to be paid by the Borough of Beliefonte.

3: An Ordinance providing for the grading and improving of Logan Street, East of Shope Street, in the Borough of Beliefonte with the assistance of the Federal Works Progress Administration, and further providing for the

refered Works Progress Administration and further with the assistance of the Pederal Works Progress Administration and further with the assistance of the Pederal Works Progress Administration, and further with the assistance of the Pederal Works Progress Administration for the borough of the grading and improving of Shope with the assistance of the Federal Works Progress Administration, and further providing for the assessment and collection of two thirds of the whole cost thereof, less sums contributed by the Borough of Bellefonte.

4: An Ordinance providing for the assistance of the specific with the assistance of the Federal Works Progress Administration, and further providing for the assessment and collection of two thirds of the specific with the assistance of the specific provisions of the provisions of t the whole cost thereof, less suing contributed by the Pederal Works.

Progress Administration, from abutting owners on the foot front rule, the remainder to be paid by the THOMAS B. BEAVER gh of Bellefonte

BELLEPONTE BOROUGH COUNCIL Attest: Marie Doll, Sec'y AN ORDINANCE.

Regulating the erection or main-tenance of signs for commercial or

ofessional use in the Borough of x34

MARIE DOLL Borough Secretary

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of G.
Garrett, late of Miles Township, lenter County deceased.

and State of Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same: SECTION 1: That hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, oc-partnership, or corporation to erect, construct or maintains any sign or other device for advertising purposes except as it is hereinafter provided.

SECTION 2: Hereafter no sign other advertising device which ex-tends more than two (2) feet be-yond the building line shall be erect-ed having a horizontal dimension greater than form. yond the building line shall be erected having a horizontal dimension greater than four (4) feet normal to the building or a greater vertical dimension than three (3) feet or having an area greater than ten (10) square feet. In case a sign projects two (2) feet or less beyond the building line the vertical height of same shall be subject to the approval of the Borough Council. All signs shall clear the sidewalk a minimum distance of nine (9) feet.

SECTION 3: Applications for the

SECTION 3: Applications for the erection of signs will be upon forms to be supplied upon application to the Borough Council and must state in detail plans and specifications for erection and maintenance as well as full descriptive matter pertaining to the sign itself. the sign itself.

SECTION 4: Applications for the erection of signs, in conformity with this ordinance, accompanied by a minimum fee of One Dollar and Fifty Cents (81.59) shall be submitted to the Borough Council for its approv-al. The Borough Council shall issue a permit for the erection of the sign. SECTION 5: All signs or advertising devices, NOW erected or RERE-AFTER erected, constructed or maintained under this ordinance will be tained under this ordinance will be covered by blanket insurance for Public Liability and Property Damage held by the Borough of Bellefonte, the minimum fee for which is Pfifty (50) Cents per year or part thereof and is part of the permit fee originally charged. When the oost of the policy held by the Borough is increased the increased charges will be sured among holders of permits. be spread among holders of permits on the pro-rata basis of policy cost divided by the number of permit holders. The annual insurance fee on signs now erected shall become due on the effective date of this ordinance. Failure to pay the annual insurance fee within thirty (30) days after notice by the Borough Secretary will automatically revoke the permission to maintain the sign over the public thoroughfare.

or maintain signs under this or-dinance are temporary and may be

President of Council

Approved by me this 21st day of H. P. HARRIS.

Mr. Farmer:

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Centre Hall Fair

You have planned all summer long to attend it, and say, how about coming around to our farm implement exhibit?

We have some of the latest farm equipment on the market, for instance:

Semi-mounted Massey-Harris Tractor Mower.

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