YOUR AUTOMOBILE

to people who drive them.

In support of this fact, claim of- \$486.43. ficials of the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies recently searched through their files and uncovered automobiles and their drivers.

On record are several claims paid of \$150. by the Aetna for damage caused by bears whose methods of destruction pleasant experiences with a hitchwere the same in nearly all cases, hiking bee or other insect. Once The bears either jumped from an inside the car the disturbance a bee embankment or climbed to the tops causes to a driver's peace of mind of cars while parked, and destroyed is readily imagined. "Beware of the covering or caved in the tops. insects." the claim files warn, for However, despite the instances they have caused nearly every conmentioned above, the claim men re- ceivable type of traffic accident, assuringly state that such chances with damage running into hundreds for damage are remote and mostly of thousands of dollars, the bears eye cars in the park with In support of a generally-accool disdain, or else ignore them al- cepted theory that the occupants of

Cattle vs. Cars

and buzzards are especially susceptible to entanglements with automobiles, as shown by the claim files. Even the lowly mouse has evidenced a malicious peeve against automobiles. On record is a claim involving the nearly complete destruction of an expensive car's up-

traveling through rural districts damage amounted to only \$6.75, and have been charged by bulls who the assured continued his trip unapparently mistook the cars (not harmed after plugging the tank and always painted red) for rival in- fixing the spark ping. vaders of their bovine domain. Strangely enough, records show that such duels and the car owner often his employer's car, a chauffeur left husky calf and a dog at the road- ed pole. Another assured was side. At the moment that car was standing beside his car at a filling passing the dog elected to grab the station when a second car pulled calf by the tail, which so frightened in with steam spouting skyward. the animal that it went crashing Getting out, the driver hurriedly into the side of the car. The call poured a can of gasoline (thinking survived the ordeal but the car was it was water) into the over-heated laid up for repairs.

sured was temporarily blinded by blazing gasoline. , role in one of many thousands of alibi that he ac ually was out of daily dramas of which the claim town.

things happen to automobiles and with a slight foot injury but the assured's car was wrecked-damage

Rooster Wrecks Car

a few examples of claims which tend assured had tied the unwilling street by hand. Then one of them to emphasize the hectic existence of fowl's legs together and laid it on got into the assured's car and steer-Bears in Yellowstone National coupe. In some manner freeing its it down the street and out of sight Park figured in a number of these legs, the rooster flew up and flog- with the bumper of his own car. bizarre cases. Whether curious, ged the driver on his neck and face hungry, or possibly just resentful While attempting to subdue the of having "panzer" divisions of fowl the assured lost control of his tourists invade their habitat, they car, ran through a guard rail and seem to create a sizable toll of down a steep embankment. His damage to the cars of park visitors, new car was damaged to the extent

Almost every driver has had un-

a car are comparatively safe during a lightning storm, the claim officials Cattle, deer, pheasants, hawks produced a record of an assured who was operating his car through a violent storm in Arkansas. A bolt of ligh ning hit the car just behind the rear door, followed a radio aerial, knocked two wires from a spark plug, ripped a hole in the gasoline tank, and dug a deep divot in the concrete pavement beneath holstery by these versatile rodents. time to realize that anything unu-On numerous occasions, cars sual had happened. The entire

Tied to Pole

the buil usually comes out victor in Pulling out of a parking lot with presents a sizeable bill for damages behind a rear fender and tail light. to his insurance company. Fate Young pranksters had tied a rope apparently played a trick on one to the tail light, then fastened it driver by guilding the actions of a to a convenient and firmly-imbeddradiator. An explosion followed Traveling late at night, an as- showering the assured's car with

the lights of an approaching car. One owner recently enacted the While the car was still a short dis- role of the "Little man who wasn't pathy to the family of Mr. Hohnka. tance away, however, a dark hulk there." His car was stolen while seemingly leaped out of the night he was out of town. Subsequently, and came down with a thudding the car became involved in an accrash on the assured's car. Ditched cident and the police secured witand disheveled, he found that a nesses who gave a clear description horse walking along the road had of the owner as being the driver of apparently sensed the danger of the car. Persons injured presentbeing trapped between the two cars ed claims and the police brought a and attempted to leap over one, criminal action against the assured. The fact that the horse failed to After the extensive investigation, clear the car and came down on however, the owner's insurance the top instead gave him a leading company was able to establish his

Are automobile thieves sometimes magicians? Several persons recenttly watched a car being stolen before their eyes and hadn't the faintest idea anything unusual was occurring. It happened like this. Thieves drove up in front of an assured's residence, stopped the car, walked back to the garage behind The next case dug from the files Mac Pearce Thursday, Frelin was that of the \$150 rooster. The quietly pushed the car out to the the shelf behind his head in a ed it while the other thief pushed

> Arsonists recently attempting to over 65. placed four ounce bottles of explosives with dynamite caps atrached in various parts of the building. The fire was started besidethe tire of an assured's car with an oil trail to the explosives. Before it could do any further damage, the heat of the fire burst the inner tube and the concussion in turn extinguished the flame. Thus the entire garage and its contents were

probably saved. An assured was freely applying nap ha to a grease spot on the upholstery of his car and rubbing the spot vigorously. Friction caused a static spark and ignited the gasoline fumes. The assured was thrown out of the car unharmed by the explosion, but the car itself burst into

flames. Recently a man reported his car workers. stolen but it was later discovered that it had become hooked on the rear bumper of a car parked ahead. \$50-a-Month Keeps When the driver of the front car pulled away from the curb he unknowingly pulled the assured's car along until a turn was made, at which time the latter car disengaged itself and crashed over a curb, burying itself in the front end of

a cigar store "About automobiles," the claim men say, "You never can tell just what is going to happen next," These examples, they pointed out, are just a few of numerous "lucky" automobile mishaps which occur every day. Such occurrences are termed "lucky" because they do not happen to fall into the category of fatal accidents which annually account for the tragic deaths of many thousands of motorists.

Mourn Death of Assistance Head

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The resolution reads as follows: Whereas, Mr. Lewis H. Hohnka was appointed as member of the Centre County Board of Public Aswas reappointed to serve another term in office.

, 1940, and served in that capacity tion until his death on December

ord at in the next year, while \$15,000 will meetings of the Centre County be paid by the Institution bond isadmittance to the Philipsburg State 000. was such that it was advisable that year. normal fashion.

bers of the board the benefit of his fuels refunds are earmarked for experience and knowledge in the road damage claim payments. Successful administration of Pubsuccessful administration of

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That the members of the Centre County Board of Assistance and members of the staff of the Centre County Department of Public Assistance exruss their esteem for Mr. Lewis H. Hohnka and express their regrets at his passing from the work which he so ably and conscientiously performed. The board and staff members have lost a valuable business

associate and personal friend. nembers of the Centre County State College leads with a gain of Board of Public Assistance and staff 1776; Bellefonte is second with a members extend their sympathy to gain of 500 and Philipsburg is third Mrs. Lewis H. Hohnka, wife of the with an increase of 363. board chairman, and to his family.

THOMAS C. WILLIAMS, Executive Director for the Staff Members of the Centre County Department of Public Assistance.

N. N. HARTSWICK, Vice Chairman MRS. HELEN O. BEATTY, HOWARD T. STRUBLE, G. G. NEFF. JAMES HOLMES REV. W. C. THOMPSON, Board Members.

Former Residents Wedded 50 Years

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all of Tyrone and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Rossman were born and lived in Centre County where Harrington some distance to the they farmed until 23 years ago when | coal pile. Ward was bowled over they sold their farm in Ferguson and Sasserman was thrown violent-Township and bought one of the ly to the floor. All were covered Grazier farms in Huntingdon with a film of fine dust which arose County-where they have resided from the blast.

78 and 76. have 51 grandchildren and 26 greatgrandchildren. Their home has always been a place of hospitality and kindness for all. The Rossmans are held in high esteem by a host of friends and neighbors, who wish Sasserman suffered slightly from them many more years of happy shock while Harrington suffered J several minor bruises.

May Abandon Welfare Fund

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dent; Hays W. Mattern, treasurer, and Mrs. Ethel McCoy, secretary. For several years there has been a growing belief among some of the agencies participating in the fund that they could obtain more funds I often thought I'd like to be ed yesterday that Congress even- by conducting their own campaigns. tually will enact legislation grant. As long as they accept aid from the She never said a naughty word ing old-age benefits of \$30 to \$40 a welfare fund they ean't conduct their own campaigns, because fund she never lost her temper, rules prohibit additional solicita-

the school security law, "but event-ually that is what we are coming ually that is what we are coming wish to continue as members. If a number of them wish to conduct Wagner said such benefits should their own campaigns, the communbe paid regardless of the amount ity plan is in danger of passing out

The Community Welfare Fund tory insurance system and regard- Association was formed in 1935 for less of the amount of benefits pro- the purpose of consolidating contributions to charitable institutions. The benefits, he explained, would its chief aim was to rid the town be paid only to persons who are residents of seemingly endless apnot employed after reaching 65. peals for money to support local The New York senator said he institutions. Prior to 1935 corps of I'm sure we were quite sinful, now was working on amendments solicitors were canvassing the town to the Social Security Act to bring almost constanly in their search for Was the time we sat and watched champion Ayrshire bull, Complete

empt under the provisions for old- Under the community plan, each age insurance. These would in- agency submits an estimate of its clude agricultural workers and em- needs for the coming year. These On the day she baked a cream filled ployes of municipalities which do estimates are lumped together to form the goal of the annual Welfare drive. An intensive campaign is conducted for several weeks, and it is the only drive permitted dur- He took one bite-then choked. ing the year. Payments are made to the general fund, and agencies remonthly from the fund treasury.

Last year the agencies participating in the fund were as follows: poor overseers, was \$8,678.55. Main- Y. M. C. A., Centre County Hospital, tenance of persons in Institutions Community Athletic Association, Boy \$23,389.62, and other forms of care, Scouts, Girl Scouts, Crippled Childnot operated by the district cost ren, Logan Fire Company, Salva- Dear Courin told our mother including board for children and tion Army, A. M. E. church, Asso- Who scolded us severely, adults in private families, totaled clated Charities, and Milesburg Fire But I thought it strange the way

Miss Kathryn Smith

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ary loans contracted by the previous entitled "Endowment Fund March," board of Commissioners. In short, while members of the Huntingdon the district paid off a total of \$31,- unit will be in charge of the clos-160 in indebtedness during the year, ing services. Other visitors will inchapter. The entertainment program will include a group of initiations The Commissioners yesterday an-nounced that the 1941 miliage rate by Agnes Derstine, of Bellefonte. Miss Smith, the guest of honor,

Mooseheart. She comes here with a The Commissioners reported that high reputation as a fluent and in-

DISMISSED TEACHER TO APPEAL CASE TO COURT

Dismissed by the Morris Township his original appointment until his prior to 1940, in the amount of \$16,- petency and negligence," Miller ap-Hospital for surgical treatment. The proposed budgets for the of Public Instruction. The board's Many times during the last few county and Institution District, decision was upheld by the departmonths he attended meetings of published as advertisements eler- ment and now in an effort to have the Centre County Board of Assist- where in this issue, are substantial- the decision reversed and to be reance when his physical condition ly the same as the budgets for last instated, Miller will take his case into plea court.

sense of duty overcome his impair- the State to refund liquid fuels set as January 29. Judge J. Wallace ed health, and his presence at meet- taxes to the county last year made Smith will review the facts of the Board of Assistance to function in to borrow \$50,000 to meet road dam- It was learned unofficially here age claims. If the State lives up to that the Morris Township schools Whereas: Mr. Lewis H. Hohnka its promise to repay the refunds will be closed on that date so that efficiently carried on the duties of this year, the Commissioners can teachers may appear in court as

SUGGEST BALLOONS TO

A miniature balloon barrage-patterned afer part of London's defense system-was seriously suggested this week as a possible weapon against the thousands of starlings that invade the business district of Lancaster every night.

It was among five proposals from ford county has a total population the Lancaster County Fish and Game Association to businessmen. whose buildings and store fronts are darkened nightly by the purpleblack birds perched on every projection.

> Attend Farm Show Guy Corman, vocational agricultural teacher at the Bellefonte High School, motored to Harrisburg Tuesday morning with the following pupils to spend the day at the State Farm Show: Bud Corl, Leonard Burd, Lerian Fetterolf, Clair Ammerman, Walter Houtz, Warren

Lutz, Charles Ort, Donald Taylor. Boyd Spicher, Donald Biddle, Nelson Naylor, Samuel Hulubec, Gerald Burris, Donald Corman, Angelo Rose, Sheldon Shuey, Ira Wright and Survey For New Highway

Pennsylvania State Game Commission has begun negotiating for the purchase of ten farms totaling ever since. Both are enjoying nor- A general fire alarm was sounded 951.7 acres in Beaver and Adams mal health for persons of their ages and both Undine and Logan Com- townships, between Beavertown and panies responded, but found their Troxelville, to provide larger and services not needed. Water into better state game lands in Snyder the heating coil was turned off and County. This is the first practice of repairs were made immediately. No its kind in the county and the land damage resulted, aside from the will be open for hunting with no rebroken pipe and from dust which strictions other than that provided

It's the same old story, whether

Poets'

BENEVOLENCE

As good as Cousin Ann-Or from one duty ran.

She is always very good; She always dresses properly And eats the proper food

And the stars upon her crown Were they to rest upon my head, Would surely bow me down. She used to keep us children

When we were very small; And the pranks we played, to us her words. Would some day be our fall She always told our mother, In her sweet and holy way,

How naughty he had been and all The things we'd done that day. And I think our greatest sin

With a pure unholy grin.

For the Reverend Thomas Hyde, And gave it to him with a look Of pure, scraphic pride,

And coughed discreetly at his plate.

their proportional quotas Then glared about in search of us With look of purest hate.

Our mirth about to overcome We slipped away in haste, For we had opened up the pie And filled it full of paste!

she choked

The twinkle in her eye, Though she said we must apologize For rulning the pie.

Dear Cousin never laughed And I seldom saw her smile To Speak Here she said it wasn't right to be So happy all the while

> We'd better weep for all the sin Than be so very gay. We'd better spend our time in pray-

As she did all the day n addition to interest and State clude members of the Lock Haven And she was right-she always was, That truth we all admit, But I never could help wishing That she'd shp a tiny bit.

If, just once, she'd really grin! -Virginia C. Irvine.

THE MILL POND

When I was little I used to go Down to the mill pond to skate d chairman and he held this postfor until his death on December county and for the Institution District, the county expects to reduce of Morris Township schools, ClearWhereas: Mr. Lewis H. Hohnka the bonded debt by another \$20,000 field County, will take his case to

And it was there that I first saw her

My one and only mate.

With sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks

And fiving to and fro. And flying to and fro.

I asked her to skate and away we

flew. That changed the course of my Because I have her with me nov You see, she is my wife. -Mildred White

TEMPUS

Hours, minutes, days, months, years Eternity.

minute must be lived-others will follow. Life is a game, but the toys are all hollow.

Joy cannot last-here today-gone tomorrow do not mind for it's so, too, with SOTTOW Days must be filled to leave no place

for tears-I'll live each day and let Time take the years.

I KNEW A MAN

I knew a man who was not afraid He looked upon each new day with pleasure knew a man who was not afraid

to give-Himself he gave to each task with good measure. knew a man who was not afraid

Bravely he lived, he felt, thought, he acted. knew a man who was not afraid to see

Things as they are-to give what life exacted. knew a man who was not afraid to say That he believed in honor, truth,

and right. knew a man who was not afraid to pray Though he himself was strong in his own might.

knew a man who lived, and loved, Molding his place in the great eternal plan. knew a man who was not afraid

of aught. Enough is said in this-"I knew -Virginia C. Irvine.

HOWARD The people of Howard and sur-

ounding communities will join in their annual drive for funds for the benefit of infantile paralysis vie-Thursday. January 30. A number of activities have been planned under the supervision of the chairman, Mrs. Willard Mc-Dowell and co-chairman, Willard Neff which will be in the form of a "Community Open House." An evening of cards and bingo will be held at the following homes: 500 Mrs. H. E. Butler, Mrs. William Mapes and Mrs. Kline Wolf; bridge, Mrs. N. J. Weikert and Mrs. Mae

Wagner; Chinese checkers; Miss Nelle Weber. The ladies of the P. O. of A. will sponsor a bingo party in the P. O. S. of A. rooms in charge of Miss Idella Williams. The tickets which will be sold for 25c, will

entitle each person to an evening's entertainment at any of the above mentioned homes or an evening of the Nixon farm, I mile east of Clintondale, livastock and full line of farm implements. Clean-up sale bingo also refreshments, game prizes and door prizes. The refreshments will be served at the home of Mrs. Balser Weber where the prizes will be awarded. Anyone not coming to participate in the games may go to the Weber home for refreshments. The games will THURSDAY, MARCH 20-Milligen start at each home at 8 o'clock. Howard residents have always supported the community and charitable activities in a "big way." Let us all unite in making this drive THURSDAY, MARCH 20 1941- Harry a real success.

Big Farm Show

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Charles C. Raymond, Route 3 Smethport, McKean county, scored heavily in the Belgian breed of horses and the Shirley Ayr Farms, Huntingdon, showed the grand results in the dairy bull division were expected to clear through official channels today.

Highlight of the Future Farmers will be the award of 81 "keystone farmers degrees" along with medals for a recent statewide project contest winners.

Threshermen will hear U.S. Sen-

Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle Club WEDNESDAY. MARCH 26—John banquet, Swine Breeders' Association's joint meeting, potato growers' banquet, and the Horse and Mule 5 miles east of Rebersburg, along the main highway, a full line of the main highway, a full line of Association meeting. In the main arena, a 4-H Club

livestock parade and a mule driving demonstration with a 20-mule team offer the principal attractions.

Public Sales

BATURDAY, FEB. 1—S. M. Barner will offer at public sale at Carroll. 5 miles East of Loganton, some household goods, farm implements, grain, meats, lard, garden and other tools, furniture, radio and antique items, a genuine clean up sale, with terms cash. Sale begins at 10 a. m. Elmer E. Hubler, suct. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8-Mrs. Ed-ward Durst will sell a full line of household goods at her home in Centre Hall. Also will offer four separate lots of real estate. Sale starts at 10 a.m.

ATURDAY, PEBRUARY 22-The property of deceased, including large assortment of antiques; also the homestead in Millheim, where sale will be held, beginning at 9

o'clock a. m. sharo. Mayes & Stover, aucts. Stover, aucts.

SATURDAY, MARCH I—The Farmers' National Bank of Millheim, executions of the William D. Gentzell estate, will offer at public sale at the Gentzell residence, 2 miles west of Coburn, at Bote Mill, all the personal property, homestead farm located at Liberty School house, and timberland. Sale at 12 O'clock aburn, Mayer A. Stoper.

o'clock sharp. Mayes & Stovet. BATURDAY, MARCH 1 .-- W. A. Winters will offer at public sale on his farm, 3 miles east of Rebereburg.
Pa. livestock, farm implements and some household goods. A cleanup Baie at 10 a. m. E. E. Hub-

MONDAY, MARCH 3-W. E. Shultz will offer at public sale on the Ward Gramley farm in Milihelm. farm stock and implements. This is a clean up sale, Sale at 10 a. ra E E Hubler, suct. 51tf

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1941—Or-vis Frankenberger and Franklin Museer, will offer at public sale near Millheim, livestock and farin implements. Sale at 10 a.m. Wise THURSDAY, MARCH 6-E. C. Wantz

will offer at public sale on the Heverty Building, corner of High am William Oentzel farm, at Liberty School House, 3 miles west of Cosum. Il restock and farm implements. Sale at 12:30 p.m. Mayos & Stover, aucts.

M. WARD FLEMING, Market of Fleming and Ward Parties in interest may attend. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1941-Mrs.

E. L. Miller, will offer at public sale on her farm, near Hecla Park. Walker township, along the main highway, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 s.m. Wise & Hubler, ancts. & Hubler, ancts.

PRIDAY, MARCH 7—J. E. Oilbert will offer at public sale on the Mra. H. E. Boob farm, 4 miles east of Reberaburg, Pa., along the State Hoad, Rivestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 a.m. Wise & Hubler ancts.

Hauser, aucus.

ANTURDAY, MARCH 8, 1941—R. P. Haush will offer at public sale on his farm 2 miles west of Madisonburg, a full line of livestock and farming implements. Wise and Hubler, aucus.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11-F. O. Heckman will offer at public sale on the Heckman farm, 2 miles west of Bellefonte, along Buffalo Run road, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 A. M. Mayes & Stover, Aucis. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12-J. W

Confer will offer at public sale on his farm 1% miles west of Wood-ward, livestock and farm imple-ments This is a clean up sale. Sale at 10 o'clock. H. J. Stover, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1941-C. A. Brickley, will offer at public sale on the William Hughes farm, 11/2 miles west of Mill Hall, along the Cedar Run road, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 12 noon. Wise & Hubler, aucts.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13-Emer Limbert will offer at public gale on the Ernest Stover farm, 3 miles west of Milheim, live stock and full line of farm implements. Clean un sale, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Mayes & Stover, aucts.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13-W. N. Weaver, will offer at mublic sale at his farm % of a mile west of Jacksonville, live stock, full line of Jacksonville, live stock, full line of farm implements and some house-hold goods. Sale at 10 o'clock. Wisc & Hubler. auct. 41ff WEDNESDAY. MARCH 12—J. D. Neidigh will offer at public sale on the Dam Stover farm. 1 mile west of Pine Grove Mills, Pa., Livestock farm implements and some house-hold goods. Sale at 1 p.m. E. M. Smith, auct.

Smith, auct
FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941—Ray B.
Stover will offer at public sale 4
miles east of Rebersburg, a full
line of livestock, farm amblements
and some household goods. Sale
at 9 a. m. Wise & Rubler, auct.
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Hackenberg will offer at public sale on the Hackenberg Est farm locat-ed 2 miles northwest of Woodward. livestock and farm implements. thie at 10 o'clock. Wise & Hubler, augt.

MONDAY, MARCH 17-Charles Loesch will offer at public sale on the Snyder farm, 2 miles northwest of State College, full line of farm stock and implements. Clean-up sale, beginning at 18 o'clook a. m. E. M. Smith, auct.

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1941-John Nicholas will offer at public sale at his farm 2½ miles east of Lo-ganton, on route 880, livestock and a full line of farm implements.

Clean-up sale beginning at 9:30. E. E. Hubler, auct. beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. and Hubler, aucts.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20-Irvin Walker will offer at public sale on the Balley farm 6 miles west of State College on the White Hall road livesbock and farming implements. Sale at 10 a.m. H. B. Harpster,

Lucas will offer at public sale, on his farm I mile west of Runville, Pa., along the Snow Shoe pike, livestock and farm implements. Sale at 10 a.m. Clean up sale.

S. Warntz will offer at public sale on the M. O. Stover farm, 1½ mile north west of Woodward, Pa. live-stock and farm implements. Sale at 9 a. m. Wise & Habler, aucts.

Draws Crowds

PRIDAY, MARCH 21—J. E. Smeltzer
will offer at public sale at the J.
M. Hoy farm 3 miles west of State
College, along route 45, livestock,
a full line of farm machinery and
some household goods. Clean up
asie. Sale at 10:30 a. m. H. L.
Harnster, auct.

47M. PRIDAY, MARCH 21-A. E. Limbert

will offer at public sale at his farm 3½ miles east of Rebersburg, live-stock and a full line of machinery and household goods Clean-up sale at 9 z. m. E. E. Hubler, auct. 48tf MONDAY, MARCH 24-Geo, Weight will offer at public sale on the Weight farm located 9 miles Bast of Bellefonte along Jacksonville road, livestock and farm imple-ments. Sale at 10 o'clock. E. E. Hubler, auct.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25-T, F. Krum-Threshermen will hear U. S. Senator James J. Davis, and State Secretary Livengood.

Other programs include the Vegetable Growers' Association banquet, Pennsylvania Jersey Callia Chin.

> lvestock, farming implements and some household goods Sale at 9:30 s. m. E. E. Hubler, suct. THURSDAY, MARCH 27-The Administrators of the estate of the late Charles H. Lee, will offer at public sale at the late residence, 1 ½ miles cast of Hubbersburg, Pa., Walker Township, Centre County, live stock and farm implements, Sale at 9:30 A.M. Wise & Hubler,

> SATURDAY, MARCH 29-Mrs. Charles H. Lee, will offer at public sale at her residence, 1½ miles east of Hublersburg, Pa. a full line of household goods. Sale at 12 o'clock sharp. Wise and Hubler, aucts.

Saturday, Feb. 8 R. E. GRAZIER

offer 21 public sale, three will offer at public sale, threefourth mile east of Marengo or a
miles north of Penna Purnace, a
good farm containing 106 acres and
known as the Grazier farm. The
farm has thereon erected a good
house, good barn and all necessary
outbuildings. There is also running
water and a good well on the farm.
Barn is equipped to meet all milk
requirements. Possession can be Possession can be TERMS OF SALE-10 per cent of

he purchase price on day of sale, plance on delivery of deed, Sale at 1:30 p. m. H. L. Harpster,

LEGAL NOTICES CAUTION NOTICE.

This is to notify everyone that I

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Orphans' Court of Centre Pennevlvania. In the Matter of the Estate of Martha Rothrock Moran, late of Spring Township, deceased.

Spring Township, deceased.

Retate No. 18723.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the above named Court to take testimony, make his findings of fact and conclusions of law, and make distribution of the funds in the chands of the Executor in the above Estate, will sit at an adjourned hearing at the office of Fleming & Litke, Heverly Building, corner of High and Allegheny Streets, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, on Priday, Pebruary 7, 1941, at ten o'clock A. M., when and where all parties in interest may attend.

Of Curtin Township Road. Township Fund Receipts 1940:
Bal. in Treas. Jan. 1. 1940.
Porest and waters.
County Treasury.
Refund on Bond.

Bupervisor's convention Insurance Secretary's Commission Auditor's fee

Receipts 1940: Bal. in road Treas. Jan. 1, '40 \$ 427.18 Treasury's Dept. Harrisburg. 1965.80 82382.98

Bal in Treas. State fund Jan. 6. 1941 H. H. YEAGER
LEROY A. WELCH
WILLIS THOMPSON,
Auditors.

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 Joseph R. Daughenbaugh and Lally Daughenbaugh, his wife, of the Township of Howard, County of Centre, and State of Pennsylvania caused by the re-location, widening, re-aligning and changing of the grade of Highway Route No. 219, in Howard Township, upon which said real estate abuts. The amount of damage is Four Hundred (\$400,00) dollars. Exceptions may be filed to said agreement within ten (10) days from the date of this notice by any tax payer; if no excep-

period. This agreement is on file in the office of the Prothonotary of Centre

tions are filed, said damage will be

paid at the expiration of said

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

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT?

We have discontinued giving "Swap-For-Cash" Coupons, and have decided upon a new policy which we feel will meet with the approval of most of our patrons.

Instead of "Swap-for-Cash" tickets, we have decided to

give our customers 'dividends' in the form of lower prices on many items in our store.

In the future, when you buy here, you can rest assured that your bill does not include a cent or two on each item to pay for merchandising systems. You will pay the rock-bottom price at which we can af-

ford to do business. Our store is rapidly gaining a reputation for its high quality merchandise, and

Low Prices

Discontinuance of premiums enables us to further reduce our prices to you.

If you are not one of our regular customers, visit our store. Give us an opportunity to serve you. We think you'll notice the difference.

OLDMAN'C S. Allegheny St. Bellefonte, Pa.

DELIVERY SERVICE

Pensions Likely For All Over 65

Senator Wagner Predicts Congress Will Enact Legislation for Benefits

Senator Wagner (D-NY) predictmonth to all unemployed persons

"It will be difficult now, while we tion. thwarted in their efforts by an or- are engaged in the defense pro-dinary inner tube. The criminals gram," said Wagner, who fathered not of the participation

> persons received in their old age of existence. from the government's contribuvided by the states.

about 11,000,000 persons now ex- contributions. not have pension plans for retired

Guest at Co. Home

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Receipts from the 7-mill institu-tion district levy were \$73.286.87. of the above institutions would con-Collections from prior years totaled of the above institutions would con-\$24,183.54, and miscellaneous revenues were \$1,210.57, making a total

The district, in its first year's management of the County Home. paid off \$15,000 of the \$112,000 bond ssue, and in addition paid off \$16,-100 of a total of \$41,500 in temportaxes

for the county and for the Institu- had an interesting and varied ca-Centre County Board of Public As-sistance in May 1939, and served tion District will remain the same reer in political and social lines be-And I think that we could love her until December 31, 1939, when he as for 1940: 7 mills for each, or a fore she became affiliated with total rate of 14 mills. Mr. Hohnka was elected vice during the year just ended, \$20,000 spirational speaker. chairman of the board on January was paid off on the \$200,000 bond haue, toducing the unpaid balance until April 1940, when he was elect- to \$180,000. According to the proed chairman and he held this posi- posed budgets set up for 1941 for the

Board of Public Assistance, attend- sue. In addition, it is hoped to re- School Board after hearings at ing every meeting from the time of duce the unpaid bilis contracted which he was charged with "incom-

he remain at home. However, his In the county budget, failure of The date for the hearing has been ings enabled the Centre County it necessary for the Commissioners case and will hand down an opinion his office and gave the other mem- retire the \$50,000 loan. The liquid witnesses,

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(Continued from Page 1) small ones, their respective total populations in the 1940 census being: 6,852, 10,673, and 20,247. Craw-

of 71,644, Every one of Centre County's 11 boroughs gained in population dur-Be It Further Resolved, That the ing the decade, the figures reveal.

The Boroughs and their population in the 1940 and 1930 census re-

spectively, follow: State College6,226 4,450 Bellefonte .5,304 4,804 Philipsburg 3,963 3,600 Centre Hall 738 Howard 664 726 659 Millheim 682 Milesburg 508 671. 508 646 Port Matilda 520 578 Snow Shoe South Philipsburg . 527 Unionville 321

Causes Blast (Continued from page one) nace door was hurled open, the force of the explosion throwing

Broken Pipe

sifted up through the building.

RID CITY OF STARLINGS

State engineers are surveying the route of the proposed Bald Eagle-Mill Hall concrete highway, and construction operations are expected to begin soon. The new road, designed to eliminate a number of dangerous curves, will begin on route 220 at a point where the concrete joins the macadam surface, continuing through the Millbrook, Pursley and Homestead farm lands to its junction with route 880 at the Bald Eagle Creek bridge.

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