CENTRE COUNTY'S ORE MINES

(Compiled by Harry Williams, Bellefonte)

This is the first opening met go-

The Pond bank was owned by the

washed, where there is quite a mud

bed through the meadow which can

be seen from the Buffalo Run high-

The excavations had been carried

on here quite extensively, and more

or less constantly since the early

part of the century when the ore

was used by Gen. Huston at his old

Centre furnace, and by the Miles-

burg Iron Works, after the parti-

Several inclines existed for raising

through curiosity had put the penny

years, it was well preserved, except

that it had turned color a little. Much of the cheap ore had been

mined from these pits by the old

method of horse and cart. One pile

of about 200 tons had been shipped

having too much flint and sand in

worked very well in a coke or an-

Continuing west from the Pond

terwards they passed through a nice

vein of surface ore for fully 500

feet deep and some very fine wash

way through. Much of this material was used in the fill back of

Reed's house, and much of the good

road at Reed's house, and higher up

The opening was on the land of

here and on the William Reed farm

were reserved by McCoy & Linn of Milesburg Iron Works, The

property was most advantageously

ocated for mining and shipping ore. The surface is thickly covered

accompanying sandstone rock all

through the Newell property and also on the Reed lands, though the

with wash ore, with little or no

ore could be seen.

feet. The cut averages about 10

hematite ore was found all the

About % mile west from the rail-

the hill, is the old Newell bank.

Captain Hunter. The ore rights

While this ore could be

to Milesburg furnace. There

the stone quite a number of

was known to be washed.

properties.

had been opened up.

Brown Hematite eres of the Buffalo | flinty. The Markle bank which lies south of the ones just mentioned. Run Group.

Buffalo run valley, for five miles had worked for Centre furnace from west of Bellefonte, is practically 1841-1858. The ore here was of a devoid of ore developments. It was fine grade hematite and was free here that some of the first ofe from flinty matter, and was carted mined in Centre county was taken 3 miles to Centre furnace. It re-Much of the ore lies south of quired very little washing, and the the valley road, some was found on analyses showed 50-55 per cent iron. the west side or on the mountain Good advantages for a mud dam side of the road. Although the ore existed here but water was scarce that was found on the west side was unless an artesian well was drilled. very deep and quite a lot of limestone had to be removed in order to mine this ore, very little mining was ing west and entering the Barrens. done on the west side, due to lime- It is situated on the Pond or Gross

farm of 112 acres, and adjoining the Fair farm on the west. on the Benner-Patton township line of it is the large Iron Ore tract of the axis is everywhere from 1/2 to 1/4 nearly 1000 acres which divides it miles south of the valley road, and from the River Hill tract of 314 whatever ore there is occurs be- acres upon which tract the Car-tween the axis and the road. negie Steel Co. had operated for negie Steel Co. had operated for

On the Lutz farm two miles west quite a number of years, and later of Bellefonte, some 20 or 30 tons of the Bellefonte Furnace Company, at pipe ore had been mined, by the Scotia. It will be remembered that use of a shaft. May I say here that Centre furnace received quite a few quite a few of these small mines, thousand tons here from the Irwin as they were called, were nothing cut as it was known, under the opmore than a shaft sunk in the erations of Col. John Patton, Col. ground. Some were put down very Samuel Miles, Gen. Irwin, Gen. deep, and of course this depended Huston, and others who operated on the depth of the ore. As long Centre furnace. as some of the shafts showed ore they would continue with it on Milesburg Iron Works, and was a down. Some have been known to distance of about 14 mile from the be put down to a very great depth. main line of the Bellefonte & Buf-Some of the farms, such as the falo Run railroad, at William Blair and Wagner farms showed Reed's and was connected there by surface outcroppings though flinty a branch line into the mines. It and not very abundant; however on also had another outlet by road to the Alexander and Reynolds farms the railroad east of Waddle, at what fair surface wash ore was ploughed was known then as the Hale farm up but no mining or prospecting was but today is owned by Roy Crust. done there. A trial shaft on the Here the ore that was mined at Clark farm developed 15 feet of Pond bank was hauled down to the wash ore, and a few pits on the creek and washed. It can plainly Farman farm showed from 10 to be seen today where the ore was 20 feet of lump and wash ore.

On the land of B. Hunter, about mile eas; of Fillmore. This mine the Buffalo Run creek where ore is situated a short distance south of the Buffalo run road in a ravine leading up to the McKnight farm. The ravine leads back toward the mountain and in a ledge of limestone is where the mine is located. It was a shallow pit where surface ore was taken out. At one place about 50 tons of lump ore had been removed. This ore was mined by Mr. Hunter, himself. In another pit he had put down quite a few tons which had been taken out at a depth of from 40 to 50 feet. The and in addition several smaller ones ore was very clean and was in pipes; water was encountered which stopped further mining. Ore mining at ore, and an immense screening this location became active about floor covered a very large scope of the time the Bellefonte and Buffalo ground to a depth of 4 or 5 feet. Run railroad was being built but t ore was teamed to Milesburg to the the barrens, is that the banks con-children of the air. Some pipe ore sisted of banks or dykes of white

Some of the oldest work in the in many different books and hishad been taken out. On four farms at other times may have just dry been lost here-Crust, Musser Reaser, and clay parcels in it. Once while Pennington—the ore rights belong walking through the ore mines at to the Milesburg Iron Works as far Scotia one of these small bomb shell west as the Thompson line. There ore stones was picked up by one had been about 300 shafts put down of the employes. After looking it from 3 to 26 feet deep in all of over for a few minutes he broke it more or less ore was found. open and out dropped a penny of We now come in the Barren sec- a very early date. How did this tion of Chestnut ridge, in which we penny get into this stone? Upon find some very interesting and some investigation he found where there very old banks which worked for had at one time been a small open-Centre Furnace, from its start in ing in this stone and someone

1792 to its abandonment in 1858.

The country in this section is in and probably had intended to proken up into coves and small keep it as a souvenir and had lost folling hills. One cove south of it. Although the penny had been bank runs east through in four farms Pair, Zopes, Alto, and the Crust. The most marked of these is the one ing down to Gray's house on the Buffalo run road, where a heavy rematite ore was found. The straw colored pipe ores of these tarms gave way to the heavy hematite been quite a pile of refused lump ores of the Barrens. Some of this ore on the refuse pile, due to these ore in the Thompson section after washed would yield from 45 to 50 per cent iron, which was a little better average than most ores on thracite furnace, it could not be further southwest in other mines. worked in a small cold-blast char-On the Fair farm two trial pits coal furnace which ran mainly for were put down 25 to 50 feet in quality rather than quantity of which they found some very good metal. This ore was of a better ore. During the time that Moses grade than the coarse lump ore Phompson operated Centre furnace of Scotia and Tow Hill. With a he had received the greater portion little mixture of the fine pipe ore his ore from this section. He the Pond bank ore was adapted for had sunk from 65 to 70 shafts special use at the Milesburg Iron through these farms which develop- Works. it from 6 to 50 feet of ore.

The Zones farm, the Alto and the Bank, the B. & B. R. R.R. in cross-Crust farms show that all have been ing the summit cut through quite tested and pits put down from an extensive deposit of hematite ore which some ore was produced. In and clay on the same farm. The cut some of the pits water was met commenced just south-east of the with and stopped the operations. old William Reed house, and here Some parts of these farms were very about 3 feet thick, and shortly at-

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latter is not so rich. The width of this deposit is about 200 yards, running up the side of the hill which divides it from the Lambourn bank, along the Buffalo Run road. Ore was mined here in consider-

able quantities in 1837 to 1840, for the Julian furnace in Bald Eagle valley, and a pit put down in the old workings turned out excellent

This bank is about 100 feet above the railroad. By driving an open west from a point near the have been worked at the bank, and played a hand? and dumped into railroad cars from in a woman's public restroom, to are three features upon which the a trestle above. Excellent natural lend you a needle and thread to successful dinner depends? sufficient water for washing ore the attendant?

ng a well about 200 feet deep. A visit was made sometime ago faults? to this bank on the old Hunter place and one very large opening was Upon investigation the sides of the bank showed up very good for ore, also there was found a screening floor which showed that quite a lot of ore had been re- are passed at the table, where mal introduction moved. Just a couple hundred feet should the guest place them? north of this opening was smaller had been taken out and that a small also sign the note? screening floor existed here.

very plentiful and there were no with someone else? indications of ore anywhere to be found; but on the south side the indications were very good as the ground had a very good ore color.

(To Be Continued)

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

"Please tell us girls how to be way. This is the only place along beautiful," writes a young seeker after pulchritude.

> We all love beauty; if we do not there is comething vitally wrong God has filled the world with loveliness just to make us happy. All nature speaks to us a language so beautiful that sometimes it amounts almost to pain.

tion of Centre and Hecla furnace shine, the song of the bird in the rain, though so very different, finds Three large open pits had been an answering chord in the human worked to a depth of 50 to 60 feet, heart. The sunshine brings life abundantly, while the caroling of his true character, the brave little songster, on a cold wet day, bespeaks such faith and ing to do with thoughtfulness. helps us to be more trustful of our Heavenly Pather, who has provid- sign it, but she should say, "Charles followed by the bridesmaids and One feature at this bank as well had not yet reached Fillmore. The as the majority of the others in ed for the wants, even of His little and I both think it is beautiful, and ushers.

We also love beauty that is spir- 8. Yes indeed; this is his first crate thing to do. was found south of the Fillmore M. and yellow clay, some of which were itual, mental and physical. Some-duty E. church along the Patton and 40 feet wide running through the how when we see a woman with a Benner township line road, leading banks in which no ore could be beautiful face, we are greatly disfound. In many of these ore holes appointed if she reveals a stupid local clay banks and ridges of par- mind, or a shallow selfish soul. It tially decomposed sand and lime- is a joy to find a combination of stone rock come in for a time and graces, but in this article we shall ser farm and the ore rights were cut off the ore. In many cases like endeavor to help our lady readers held by McCoy & Linn. Here pipe this the operators of the mines to make the most of the physical ore was found of about the same would bench their work and in this attractions that nature has given grade as in the Hunter mine. It is way they could get what ore was them, or to improve the defects that ocated about 1/2 mile south west of in and about these clay banks, mar their good looks and detract (Note-Much has been mentioned from their happiness.

We may all improve our appearcounty was done here. Several torys about bomb shell ore. This ance by building up our health. very deep shafts were put down is an ore stone which is sometimes Girls, remember it is much easier to sists of three layers. On the outthrough limestone to reach the ore, oval and sometimes round but al-but the workings around showed ways hollow, and if broken open it methods of living, than it is to rethat quite a large amount of ore will sometimes produce water and cover these gifts after they have

teeth by the time you reach forty

Do not forget that the foundation of all beauty is a healthy body face. and a happy, contented mind. You cannot possess a beautiful face, if it is covered by an ugly skin. Noth- tion. clear complexion free from imper-fections, such as blackheads, large pores, pimples, brown spiotches and other disfigurements. The state of extent the kind of skin that will cover your body.

care can take the place of proper diet and correct health habits. No must have the correct foundation to health or even life itself, upon which to build real beauty. To understand the care of the skin, you should know that it con-

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for it?

1. If you send a gift to some one acceptance or regret on a corresand have received no acknowledge- pondence card? ment after a reasonable time, would

2. When your partner at bridge property line between Reed and is your husband, isn't it permissible Hunter, a 60 foot face of ore could to tell him how he should have

the ore could have been taken out | 3. When you ask the attendant features existed for a mud dam. and make some repair, should you tip

could have been obtained by drill- 4. Is it wise to consider the well- inexpensive Christmas gift? bred, polite person as free of any

> 5. Is it all right to send wed- a girl if another man stops at his ding invitations to friends who live table? so far away that one knows they will be unable to attend?

7. When a bride is writing a note opening which looked very good for of thanks for a gift, to a close ding ceremony? It was observed that some ore friend of hers, should her husband

8. Isn't it a man's responsibility On the sigehill, just a little north- at a dance to see that his partner is west of this bank, limestone was not left alone while he is dancing

9. Do all guests at a luncheon leave at the same time? 10. When eating in a public

place and a mistake is made in your order, should one call the head waitter and complain? 11. When a woman attends church with a man, isn't it all right

for her to allow him to make her contribution?

14. Should one write a return address on the flap of an envelope a half feet," or "She is five and used for social correspondence?

13. When one is visiting

15. Has it been said that there

16. Should a girl working in an office give or send her employer an 17. Should a young man rise when eating in a public place with

18. Is it all right for a guest to open conversation with another 6. When celery, pickles, or olives guest when there has been no for-

> 19. What is the order of recession at the conclusion of a church wed-

20. Shouldn't one select Christmas gifts for friends that are not more expensive than one knows these friends can afford in return? 21 Should the dessert spoon and fork be placed on the table at the

beginning of the meal? 22. Is one expected to give Christmas presents to one's causi in an office, if they are not close friends?

girls to the theatre, is it all right for him to sit between them?

24. When wearing an evening gown should a woman wear gloves 12. Is it proper to write a formal during the entire evening?

16. No. She should wish frim a

17. It isn't necessary unless the

18. Yes, this is perfectly all right.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Nittany Valley Lutheran

Rev. R. R. Ritter, St. Mark's-9:30

mon by Rev. R. R. Ritter, Zion-

Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor.

Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning

worship, 10:45. Vesper service, 7:30

p. m. Ostechetical class, 6:30 p. m.

The Sunday School Board will mee

Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The

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Services, Sunday, February 2nd.

burg-Bible School 9:30 a. m.;

C. C. Shuey, paster. Sunday

School 9:30, Roy Leathers, supt., preaching at 11 o'clock: Christian

Endeavor at 7 :30. Nevin Watton.

president. A local newspaper last

week said Mr. Sinney was ordained

in error. He was ordained as a

Union Minister, so as to be able to answer all calls whereever the Lord

called as he had been doing for

nearly seventeen years. Being fully

ordained, now, he has privileges he

did not have with the local license

First Evangelical, Bellefonte-

H. Halbert Jacobs, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday Church School. Mr.

Charles W. Keller, Supt. 10:40 a. m. Day of Prayer for Missions. Theme:

'Witnessing in Prayer." Woman'

Missionary Society in Charge, 6:00

m. Continuation of Day of Pray-for Missions; The Young People

The Pastor's Class will

Missionary Circle in charge of th

Prayer and Bible study on Wedens-day evening at 7:30; The Official

Board will meet following the Pray-

Howard E. Oakwood, Minister.

m

Church school. 7:30, worship.

9:30, Union Church school.

Thursday evening at 7:30.

Paul J. Keller, pastor. Sunday,

St. Paul's-9:30, Church 10:30. Worship, sermon by

other man is much older.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

1. Yes. You are perfectly justi- charges, then hand the amount to fied in asking, as it may have gone his hostess. astray.

2. No; a "good sportsman" will never show irritation during any whom the letter is written. kind of game. 3. Yes; it is expected.

4. No. Stanislaus says, "There The delicious radiance of the sun- are few defects in our nature so glaring as not to be veiled from leaving the office on Christmas Eve. observation by politeness and good In some cases, a Christmas greeting breeding." One must look deeper card addressed to him and his wife than the exterior man to discover is all right.

5. Certainly, Distance has noth-

7. It isn't necessary for him to enters. The bride and groom lead we deeply appreciate etc."

9. They usually do. on the dessert plate. 10. This is not necessary. Merely

call the waiter's attention to it, begun, it puts everyone under obpleasantly. It is only when the ligations, and is not in accord with waster becomes rude or abusive that the real Christmas spirit. one should call the head waiter.

11. No; she should make her own seat. Then he should of course at

12. It is better to use note paper. 24. This is optional. She may 13. The guest should immediately remove them and check them with call the operator and ask the her coat if she prefers.

connective tissue which lies just over the muscles. The pores are For example, if your teeth are ne- little tubes that lie coiled in the true glected in early life, no amount of skin, and run up to the surface after care can repair the ravages. where they pour out impurities and You'll probably be using artificial perspiration which helps to keep you well and make you cool in summer. There are also oil glands in the skin, which lubricate the sur-

Clothing should be loose and porous in order to facilitate evapora-There is a record in history. ing is more attractive than a fresh, of a child whose body was gilded in order to participate in some festivities. He died, smothered in his own poisons, as a result of this foly. When people die of burns, it is not one's health determines to a large often due to the injury itself, but to St. John's Evangelical & Reformed the fact that too much skin bas been destroyed to enable the body Creams and lotions help to pre- to function normally. The remainserve a good skin, and also to im- ing skin cannot throw off enough prove a bad one, but no external waste to meet the needs of the system. So you see that the activity of the skin is very great, and that mount of make-up can disguise ill its proper functioning is not only health, or a poor complexion. You necessary to beauty, but essential

'GOD BLESS AMERICA' IS SONG OF PEACE, THANKS

"God Bless America!"-Irving Berlin's ringing anthem-is sweeping the country. If things go from bad to worse in Europe it is a song that may sweep Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.

It is not an anthem of war-but of peace and thanksgiving. Irvin Berlin has himself just established a trust fund providing

that all royalties from "God Bless

Americaf" be used among the youth

of this country for patriotic pur-The Boy Scouts and the Girl as a Methodist minister. That was Scouts of America are the first organizations to be selected by the

The history of "God Bless America!" is rather unusual. It was first written by Mr. Berhin in 1917, but we were so busy in Europe that he did not publish it he held formerly.

Kate Smith sang it on the radioand it instantly answered the profound, unspoken yearnings of mil-"God Bless America!"

That is what millions in Europe re saying under their breaths.

LESSONS IN ENGLISH

Words Often Misused Do not say, "An editor must keep posted on current events." Say. 'An editor must keep informed on

Do not say, "I reckon we can do it be all right to ask this person if friend and it is necessary to make it." Say, "I suppose (or think) we can do it." a long-distance call, who should pay

Do not say, "She is five feet and a half tall." Say, "She is five and one-half feet."

Do not say, "I left my car to be fixed." Say, "I left my car to be repaired."

Do not say, "We intend to revisit the place again," Omit again, as revisit means to visit again Do not say, "It is quite cold today." Say, "It is rather (somewhat,

very) cold today." Quite means wholly, entirely, completely, Do not say, "I love apples," One may love children and like fruit. Love implies deep attachment, usu-

ally for persons. Do not say, "It makes no difference to me nonow." Say, "It makes flicting man. It is believed caused no difference to me at all (or, in the by filtrable viruses of different

least)," Do not say, "Do you thing he is on the level?" say, "Do you think he is truthful (or trustworthy)?"

Do not say, "My mother said that I may come." Say, "My mother says that I may come." or, "said that I might come." Do not say, "Please try and be on

time for dinner." Say, "Please try to be in time for dinner.' 23. When a young man takes two Do not say, "Most all of the mem-

bers voted." Say, "Almost all (omit of) the members voted." Words Often Mispronounced

Fatima (the favorite daughter of Mohammed). Pronounce fa-te-ma. both a's as in ah, e as in tea un-

stressed, accent first syllable. Chassis (singular); pronounce shas-i, a as in et, i as in it. Chassi (plural); pronounce chas-tc.

Adjust. Pronounce a-just, a as 14. Not unless one is uncertain at unstressed; the d is stiept. about the address of the person to Chaperon, Pronounce shap-cr-on (not chap), a as in at, o as in no. 16. Yes; congental guests, good and accent first syllable, not the food, and interesting conversation.

Cynosure (a center of attraction) Merry Christmas as he or she is Pronounce si-no-shoor, i as in sigh, o as in obey, oo as in shook, accent first syllable.

Neuter. Pronounce first syllable new not noo. Communique (an official commu-

nication). Pronounce ko-mu-nika, o as in of unstressed, u as in 19. Just the reverse of how it use, I as in it unstressed a as in cake, principal accent on last syl-Pugitive. Pronounce fu-fi-tiv, u 20. Yes. This is the only considas in cube, both i's as in it (first i)

unstressed), accent first syllable, 21. No; they should be brought in both e's as in see (first e unstressed), 22. No. When such a custom is accent second syllable.

Requital. Pronounce re-kwit-al. i as in quite, not as in quit; accent second syllable. 23. Yes, unless there is an aigle

Clapboard. Pronounce klapcoard, not klab-bord. Iroquois. Pronounce ir-o-kwoi, as in it, o as in obey, ol as in toil,

accent first syllable. Words Often Misspelled

Resurrection; one s, two r's. York State Abnoy, ann; anoint, an.

Principle (a fundamental truth) Principal (highest in importance). Occur, one r; occurred, occurring; two r's. Adhere, ere; career, eer. Choir (an organized company of singers); quire (24, sometimes 25, sheets of paper). Pilial, fil; fillet, fill Gap (an opening); gape (to open the mouth wide.)

Word Study "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each

SEDULITY; diligent application; unremitting industry. "The industrious bee, by his sedulity in summer, lives in honey all the winter. BCLAT: shewipess of achieve

Halcyon class will meet Monday at ment; brilliancy. (Pronounce a-kla 8 p. m. The Young People will meet first a as in ate unstressed, second a as in ah, accent last syllable). "The speech was delivered with great eclat." INDETERMINATE: indefinite:

Bible School 10:00 a m; Morning Worship 11:00 a b. Unionville unsettled. "The time it will take to accomplish this is indetermin-Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Bible atc.'
Study Class Monday, Pebruary 3 at
home of Mrs. J. B. Stere. Milesing. ABYSMAL; bottomless; unend-

ing. "Geology gives one the same abysmal extent of time that astronamy goes of space "-Carlyle, NEGLIGIBLE; that may be disegarded; trivial. (Pronounce negli-ji-b'l, both i's as in it, accent first syllable). "It is an entirely neglible quantity."

PATALISM: the doctrine that all events are determined by necessity, or fate (Pronounce fa-tal-iz'm, first a as in fate, accent first syllable). LABYRINTH; an inevirieable or bewildering quifficulty. (Pronounce lab-i-rinth, a as in at, both i's as in it, accent first syllable). "In the aze and winding labyrinths of the world."-Denham.

EXTIRPATE; to pluck up by the stem or root. "It required considerable time to extirpate the weeds

H. J. STOVER GENERAL

INFERENTIAL. deduced by a logical combination from given date, x6 "His conclusions were inferential. GRANDILOQUENT; characterized by a pompous or bombastic style. (Accent follows the 1). "Many are ambitious of saying grand things; that is, being grandiloquent."--Hare.

EFFICACIOUS; having power to produce intended effect. (Pronounce ef-i-ka-shus, e as in bet, i as in it unstressed, a as in eake, accent third syllable). "We shall try to discover a more efficacious method.'

YOUR HEALTH

From the Educational Committee of the Board of Trustees of the signed, and all persons indebted to Medical Society of the State of said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-Pennsylvania, of which the Centre County Medical Society is a com- demands against the said estate will popent

spread and destructive diseases aftypes. A filtrable virus is one so county. small that it can pass through a filter which will not let the ordin- Martha ary germ through.

Viruses that cause influenza are spread through discharges from the undersigned an Auditor mouth and nose, such as spray sent by the above named Cou

muscular pains in the back, head all parties in interest may attend.

M. WARD PLEMING. and limbs develop.

After about a week, influenza ordinarily leaves the patient exhausted out of all proportion to the length of time he is ill.

The most threatening or serious complication following influenza is pneumonia, which may prove severe and sometimes fatal. Other serious complications are infections of the or sinuses, and bronchitis. It is believed there is more danger of Centre

of spreading the disease by persons in the early stages of influenza than from those ill enough to be in bed or those who are recovering.

sensible rules of life are the most helpful. At the first sign of a cold with even a slight fever or chill,

go to bed and stay there DO YOU KNOW The earliest scientific document known to modern man, a hieratic Secretive. Pronounce se-kre-tiv, or sacred record of the Pyramid age, about 3,000 B. C., deals with

from the first century, A. D.

Wins Pulling Prize Another Union county award was January 14th, 1941 made during the annual Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg last week. When Raymond Brown's team of pulling horses captured fourth
place in the contests, Mr. Brown
entered the show contest for the
Bellefonte School District to the
Bellefonte Building Corporation. Raise (to lift up); raze (to lay entered the show contest for the evel with the ground). Habeas fourth time this year. The horses porpus; pot habias. Macaroni; have appeared in many similar the Bellefonte School District:

Seerve the vowels. Zinnia; two events in Pennsylvania and New The Bellefonte School Board, pur-

Hurt by Plate Glass George West, of Savre, is a patient in the Sayre Hospital, for treatment of injuries received in an unusual accident. As he was walking in the business section, a plate glass window fell from the second floor

LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisors of Snow Shoe Township until January 31, 1941, for the purchase of a used dump truck from 4 to 6 ton capacity. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be submitted to John Kachick, Sec., and Treas, Clarence, Pa.

In the Matter of the Estate J. A. Alexander, late of Union Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to JOYCE ALEXANDER LUCAS, Julian, Pa. R. D., Executric, James C Purst, Attorney.

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Roy R. Crust, late of Patton township, Centre County, Pa, deceased.

Letters of administration on said cestate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payments, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for setresent them without delay for set-ement to BUTH V. CRUST, Admin-tratrix, Port Matiida, Pa., R. D. usser W. Gettig, Atty.

CAUTION NOTICE

This is to notify everyone that I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, H. Evelyn

W. C. A. BEAR, Harrisburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate harles H. Lee, late of Walk ownship, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary in the abou indersigned all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, with-out delay to R. NEVIN LEE, Howard, Pa. R. D., 2. C. MELVIN LEE, Mingo-ville, Pa. Executors W. Harrison Walker, Atty

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. the Matter of the Estate of C. Dale, late of College Township, re County, Pennsylvania, de-

cstate have been granted to Henr L. Dale and Hugh C. Dale, the under ponent.

Phooey on the flu. What about HUNRY L. DALE, Miffinburg, Pa.: HUCH C. DALE, Miffinburg, Pa.: HUCH C. DALE, State College, R. D. I. Pa. Executors of said Estate. Arthur C. Dale, Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa., Attorney for said Estate.

> AUDITOR'S NOTICE. the Orphans' Court of Centre

In the Matter of the Estate Martha Rothrock Moran, late Spring Township, deceased.

spread through discharges from the mouth and noze, such as spray sent into the air by careless coughing or specific only to be breathed in by others.

Symptoms of influenza are noticed within 24 to 72 hours after the virus enters the body. Usually, it is a more severe infection than the common cold. Fever and general at ten o'clock A in when and where all parties in interest may attend.

WHEREAS: The Honorable Ivan Walker, President Judge of the Court of Common Piesas of the 49th Judi-cial District consisting of the County of Centre, having issued his precept bearing date of 16th day of December 1940 to me directed for bodding a Court of Common Pleas, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Over and Terminer and General Jail De-livery in Bellefonte, for the County And the Grand Jury to convene on

at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Despite the fact that in parts of Court will convene on the 4th MonPennsylvania at the present time day of February 1941, at ten o'clock many schools are closed as a result of an epidemic of mild influenza; this closing of schools has not been effective in checking the spread of the disease.

Simple hygienic practices and sensible rules of life are the most have business in their respective dis-

or sacred record of the Pyramid to prosecute against the prisoners age, about 3,000 B. C., deals with tumors or cancers of the breast.

The earliest record of hernia, commonly known as rupture, dates from the first century A. D.

Those who are bound in recognization to prosecute and shall be in the just.

Centre County, be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just.

Given under my hand at Bellefonte the 14th day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1941, and the 165th year of the Independence of the United

EDWARD R. MILLER, Sheriff.

lars, cash therefor, The said resolution directed the president of the school board of said of a building, striking him and lacerating his head and one foot.

School district, to present a petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County for permission to make the contemplated sale to the Bellefonte Building Corporation in the above around.

Bellefonte Building Corporation in the above amound.

On the 6th day of January, 1941, the School Board of the Bellefonte School District presented its petition to the Court of Common Pleas, to No. 85 February Term 1941, for its approval of the contemplated private sale above described, of the following vacant, unused and unnecessary land of said school district.

ALL that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the borough of Bellefonte, Centre County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BELLEPONTE SCHOOL BOARD will By Horace J. Hartranft (Signature)

Marian L. Volynch (Signature)

Secretary.

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