February 20, 1941

LETTER FROM FLORIDA

(By Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Williams). | for the Tin Can Tourists Conven-Municipal Trailer Park,

Sarasota, Florida. Feb. 8, 1941.

trailer and head the Ford north, baths! experiences this winter.

ed here after a trip down the East large enough to cover a dinner Pearl Way. most left the camp and everyone is one can buy large, crisp stalks of spelling honor roll. The Dutrow's son, celery and cauliflower and of course very glad. Wallace of Milesburg, came in on blossoms appear as they claim the Monday, Feb. 3rd. This is their next crop is better. An orange tree Last Wednesday Mr. Miller, replast winter. We expect to meet luscious fruit, them, at Starke, Florida, in the Sarasola is the winter training last year.

There has been more rain this winter than we had last year. Much of the weather is almost perfect. however, not too warm nor too cold. Fishing has been fair, with the hope that the mackerel will soon run This is quite an event in the fisherman's calendar. We have not yet pageant. The city is decorated seen it, as the last two years they were late and came in after we had left for home. However they tell us that they are caught by the thousands from the bridges here. They are a fast and furious biter the week is the grand parade with and seem to be easy to catch.

field.

There are many attractions in the camp-each week brings a new program. Last week we had the pleasure of hearing Miss Jessie M. Small of Benzonia, Michigan, who has done the very unusual feat of riding a bicycle from California to Michigan, a journey of 6000 miles, taking in the Yellowstone Park. Grand Canvon, Bryce National Park Zion Canvon Black Hill S. D. This summer she started from Michigan through the New England States and then to Florida, a distance of 4000 miles. She carries 60 lb of equipment on her bicycle, including a hikers tent. sleeping bag. cooking outfit and photographic supplies and personal effects on her bicycle. She is a very interesting

SCHOOL NEWS tion, Feb. 10 to 20. It is surprising The pupils having perfect attendto see what improvements are being ance for January were as follows: made from year to year in the new seventh grade, Daniel Houser, Wiltrailers. Some are equipped with ham Miller, Sam Walker; eighth Since but a few more weeks of our electric refrigerators, electric rang- grade, Don Graham, William Glad-

delightful stay here are left before es, pressure water systems, separ- felter, Robert Houser, Earl Jodon, we hitch up the covered wagon a e bedrooms, and even shower William Lansberry; ninth grade, and homeward bound, we will try to The Sarasota markets are, at the grade, Sara Dunkle, Ethel Graham. write of a few of our very pleasant present time. interesting places, Jean Homan, Susan Houser, Nelson

much of the produce from the near- Harm, Donald Way; eleventh grade, On December 27th, Mr. and Mrs. by truck farms being sold locally. Eichard Gentzel, Lynn McClintic, Clyde Dulrow of Centre Hall reach- Heads of lettuce, fresh and crisp, William Weber, Helen Ferrari, and afternoon, January 26, by train, and Columbia River. Was down to see

coast of Florida and across the state and then north to this camp. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bitner and daughter, Leala, also of Centre Hall. We all had some very pleasant times together until the flu struck the camp We

some very pleasant times together until the flu struck the camp We both had our turn at it as well as Mr, and Mrs. Dutrow. The Bitners escaped. However the flu has al- ful. Beside the above mentioned There were no eighth graders on the we reached Kansas City. From there were out here 11 years ago.

Athletic Association News

HARRIS TOWNSHIP

Claude and wife of Centre Hall and the citrus fruits all of which is at We feel sure spring is not far away their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. its best Strawberries are ripening because it's time to sell seeds again. and Mrs. Raymond Bair of Salona, now in profusion. The orange trees The Athletic Association is sponsorvisited them several weeks ago. are showing their delicate creamy ing the sale of seeds in the commun-Centre County has been well rep- white blossoms so rich in perfume, ity, the proceeds of which will be resented in the Sarasota Trailer The orange tree is the only tree used to purchase baseball equipment. camp. At the present time there that has blossoms and fruit on it at Please help our school by buying are three families in the Park from the same time. However the grow- seeds from our students when they Centre County Mr, and Mrs. Ross ers try to pick the fruit before many call at your home.

Moving Pictures

first experience in trailer life and bears, according to size, from two to resenting the Bell Telephone Com- try. Some sections are irrigated. they seem to be enjoying it. Harry ten thousand oranges. There cer- pany, showed us several interesting Passing through, you can see homes Musser and wife of State College tainly is no more fascinating spee- and instructive moving pictures. One of the pioneer days to nice attracare also here. The Dutrows have tacle to a visitor from the north showing the need for courtesy in tive homes. moved up to Fargo, north of St. Pe- than a grove or even a single tree telephone conversations was particu- Shade trees and fruit trees grow tersburg where they spent sometime when fully laden with ripe, golden, larly worth while.

course of a few weeks and then quarters of the Boston Red Sox and movie of the Mississippi which was did not pay. journey home together as we did the last of this month will see the produced and shown by the Agricul- In Idaho, along the Snake river

Payne Field which adjoins the trail-New Practice Teacher er park a very busy place. The headquarters of the players is the Sarasota Terrace Hotel which is school of home economics at Penn think more feed was wasted than concernational and the school of home economics at Penn think more feed was wasted than but a few rods from the training State, is now doing practice teach- eaten.

The first week of March is the Eleanor Malott. date of the colorful Sara de Sota Serves Lunch then with flags and banners and multi-colored lights. Thousands of

residents and visitors garbed in colorful Spanish costumes, throng held at the high school building on Clark, very noted explorers. There the streets The brilliant climax of February 17. its scores of floats.

This week the State Fair begins at Tampa, also Gasparillo Day, Feb. 10th, as well as the Tin Can Tourist convention. Many trailerites have left the camp to attend this convention.

English Activities Today, as we write this, there is a brilliant golden sunshine flooding The Junior English class members all out doors. Across the street are writing thousand word essays from our trailer a lady in bathing which they will later give as oracostume is taking a sun bath in tions. Many of the subjects chosen front of her trailer on a blanket are the questions of National De- At Huntingson. Oregon, the mounspread on the ground. Florida is fense, U. S. Aid to Great Britain, tains are so high and straight you not only the rich mans play ground Sabotage, and other problems of but anyone can bask in its sunshine national interest.

The Seniors are working on autobiographies or the story of their Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wallace of Milesburg, who are making their lives.



New Draperies

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

LETTER FROM OREGON

(By C. M. Meyers, Julian) Astoria, Ore., Feb. 12, 1941.

clam digging. There was a couple Editor, Centre Democrat, hundred clam diggers. We had a th liam Miller, Sam Walker; eighth g- grade, Don Graham, William Glad-r- felter, Robert Houser, Earl Jodon, William Lansberry: ninth grade, Dorothy Nevel, Barbara Ross; tenth Forthe Control of the spending time in Navy air base here at Astoria. The Forthe Control of the spending time in Navy air base here at Astoria. The Forthe Control of the spending time in the policy present a spending time in the policy present and the spending time in the spending time in the policy present and the spending time time the policy present and the spending time time the policy present and the spending time time to the spending time time time to the spending time time time to the spending time time to the spending time time time t Florida. It has put me in the notion present appropriation is \$2,000,000,

to try my hand in our trip to the but it will not complete the job. As-Pacific coast. I but it will not complete the job. As-toria is one of the leading salmon My wife and I left home Sunday and tuna fish canning towns on the Columbia Eiver West down to see Pacific coast.

a distance of 6 miles away to see

arrived in Astoria, Oregon, 19:30 a, the sights. Saw a butt log of a Dougm. Sunday, February 3. Snow all the las fir tree on exhibition on the

we had to leave at night. We trav- On arrival in Portland I started eled by Union Pacific. Arrived in to sneeze and cough, and the sec- The following accounts have been Denver, Colo., at 10 a. m. Soon as ond day in Westport I had the docdaylight came we could see snow, the fog covered the ground. By noon the air was clear. Sight seeing very good. It is wonderful how many railroads enter the depot at St. Louis, Kansas City, and Denver.

going to type this so you can read After leaving Chevenne, Wyom- it. Another letter will follow. ing, there was not much to see, only

rocks and crags. Arrived in Idaho about daylight.

Aged Woman we were in a level sage brush coun-

and daughter, Mrs. Patchalko, three fast if irrigated. We saw orchards Recently we were given the priv- where they were being pulled out sons survive: Andrew, Joseph and of ilege of seeing "The River." that fine and destroyed because fruit farming Steven, all of Grassflat.

tural Adjustment Administration. we saw horses and cattle wading mud above the knees. Their waste-Miss Shirley Hebel, a senior in the ful methods of feeding led us to

ing in our school. She replaces Miss Sugar beet raising is a leading in-

dustry in parts of the irrigated section There is a main highway that can The home economics boys and be seen from the car window that girls, under the direction of Miss is claimed to be the old Oregon

Billinger, served lunch to 85 men Trail which was blazed through in attending the John Deere meeting the pioneer days by Lewis and is a monument in honor of those

men at Seaside. Oregon, a summer Our clothing laboratory looks resort at the end of the Union Fabrighter and more cheerful since the cific railroad. It is claimed they girls have made new draperies for boiled ocean water to get salt. In the windows. They are of striped Idaho there was a place called material with orange the predomin- Glems Ferry pointed out to be one ating color on a tan background. of the fords where the emicrants

forded the Snake river. They said many an ox voke or team was lost on account of the swift water much ing them below the flord. The Spak river derived its name on account of its crooked and dangerous bed would wonder how stock sould as- M.

cend or descend. They were out there a Letters testamentary in the above to be seen. The train stops 30 min-utes here on account of crews chang-ing I was off to get some fruit the said estate are requested to make ing I was off to get some fruit the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to

After leaving here, for one hour out delay to EVA M. KIRK Executrix, r more the country is very rugged Bellefonte, Pa. 12 and lightly populated. We came ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. through an Indian reservation, and In the Matter of the Estate of Jer-might Zettle late of Gregg Township, would wonder how they could live deceased. Letters of administration on said

the said estate are requested to make changes in existing width, lines and PUBLIC SALE OF REAL AND payments, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to J. FOSTER MUS-SER, Executor, State College, Pa. R. D. 1. W. Harrison Walker, Bellefonte, 2010 - 100 location of State Highway Route No. 56, upon which said real estate abuts. The amount of said damage We were taken to the ocean beach SER. is Fifteen Hundred (\$1500.00) Dolx10 Attorney

37 road tax .

38 road tax ...

39 road tax ...

40 road tax ...

RECEIPTS-STATE FUND

Bal. in hands of treas. Dec.

Supervisors attendance mo.

Compensation Secy-treas. ..

Compensation golicitor

Compensation auditors

Compensation tax coli

31. 1940 Two, fund.....\$ 161.65

EXPENDITURES-STATE FUND

Construction material 572.58

Total maintenance\$1199.24

Repair to tools and machinery

Labor\$ 14.75

Maintenance

Snow removal

Total snow removal ...

Labor

31

EXECUTRIXE'S NOTICE. the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to tre County.

ADMINISTRATRIX 'NOTICE.

1. BREON The first and final count of Harry E. Breon, execr., of tc., of Elias Breon, late of Bpring BEHRER. The fourth and fin-

account of the Bellefonte Trust mpany, trustee of etc., of Jacob hrer, deceased. **Burns To Death**

Behrer, deceased. 3. CAMPBELL. The third and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, guardian of etc., of Robert Clay Campbell, a minor.

4. CLARK. The first and final account of Alexander Morrison execr., of etc., of Catherine Clark, late of fonte Borough, deceased.

Most movements are damned by people who are more interested in the people who are more interested in Spring Township, deceased. 6. CONFER. The first and final account of Herman F. Confer. exer., of etc., of Lydia Confer. late of Mill-heim Borough, deceased. themselves than the undertaking.

Premium Treas, bond Advertising and amdavits.. EDMISTON. The first and fin-count of Robert Roan, execr., of of Lucita Edmiston late of College Boro, deceased. Postage and printing Rent, heat and light State Annual supv. convention ... Insurance

8. GLENN. The first and partial account of Margaret G. Glenn, sur-viving executrix of etc., of Samuel Glenn, late of College Township, de-Removing snow M'nt'n'ce roads and bridges. Misc. expenditures.....

ceased. 9. HOMAN. The first and partial account of Waldo E. Homan. Porrest F. Homan and Charles E. Mothers-baush, executors of etc., of Margaret E. Homan, late of State College Bor-Total exp'nditur's Twp fund \$ 438.79 Bal, in hands of treas, Dec.

10. HOMAN. The first and par-tial account of Waldo E. Homan. For-rest F. Homan and Charles E. Mothersbaugh, executors of etc., of Ben-jamin Pranklin Homan, late of State College Borough, deceased. 11. HOLLOWAY. The first and final account of J. Summer Burd, execr., of etc., of Sarah J. Holloway late of Halnes Township, deceased. 12. HOLZ. The first and partial account of Edyth Hoiz Friedman, execrs. of etc., of Harry J. Hoiz, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. Labor\$ 323.87

13. HOFFER. The first and final account of Bara W. Hoffer, admrx, of tc., of G. Earle Hoffer, late of Belle-onte Borough, deceased.

14. IBVIN. The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, admr. c. t. a. of etc., of Ed-ward P. Irvin, late of Huston Town-

account of H. E. Kergietter exects. Bal. in hands of Treas. Dec.

PERSONAL PROPERTY The undersigned Administrator of the Estate of NORA B. MUSSER, lars. Exceptions may be filed with- late of Perguson Township, deceas-In ten (10) days from the date of ed, will offer at public sale on the

this notice; if no exceptions are premises of said decedent in Pine filed, said damage will be paid at Grove Mills, Pa., on the expiration of said period. SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1941

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock noon. PERSONAL PROPERTY

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ture, etc., belonging to the estate of Nora B. Musser, the major items of

> Westinghouse Electric range; Cold Spot Electric Refrigerator; Glennwood range; dining room suite, complete; Secretary desk; Overstuffed living room suite, complete; piano; Zenith radio; Electric clock and 1 8 day clock; rugs; carpets, etc.; Antique bedroom suite; beds, dressers; Large Oak Wardrobe: Hoover electric cleaner; garporch den tools; lawn mower; swing; 1 1938 Plymouth Road King sedan, driven only 7000 miles; Elec-

tric washer; Electric iron; tubs, together with other articles too numerous to mention.

J. FOSTER MUSSER,

Adm, of NORA B, MUSSER, Deceased.

Immediately following the sale of the above enumerated articles of personal property, belonging to the Estate of Nora B. Musser, deceased, the undersigned Exeuctor, in pursuance of and in conformity with the authority contained in the last Will and testament of ELMER C. MUSSER. deceased, will offer at

Two (2) tracts and parcels of ground the property of the Eimer C. Musser Estate, both of which are situate in the Township of Fer-24.70 guson, Centre County, Pa., viz: TRACT NO. 1. known as the homestead premises of Elmer C. Musser, in Pine Grove Mills, Pa, having thereon exected a two and one-half story frame dwelling 29.00 house, large store room and a barn 46.12 sufficient for the storage of four 7.53 (4) automobiles. (See Deed, dated 125.93 November 25, 1920, and recorded in Deed Book, Vol. 126, page 115.)

All modern conveniences such as electric light. power, water hot water furnace, etc., on the premises. TRACT NO. 2. Consisting of a tract of mountain or timber land, situate in the Township, County and State aforesaid, and contain-Supplies 24.20 ing sixty-eight (68) acres and one bundred and forty (140) perches and allowances. (See Description of 2nd lot or parcel of ground described in Deed, dated June 1st 1920 Supplies 5.21 and recorded in Deed Book, Vol. 123, page 665.) TERMS OF SALE-25% of the purchase price to be paid to the undersigned Executor, in cash, when Supplies 155.70 the above described tracts and parcels of ground are knocked down

Total repairs\$ 170.45 vard P. Irvin, late of Huston Town-hip, deceased. 15. ISHLER. The first and final rotal exp'nd'ir's state fund \$1902.48 be paid to the undersigned Executor, in cash, upon delivery of Deed. upon the



SONOTONE WILLIAMSPORT CO. Charles W. Yerkes, Mgr. 815 Market Street

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

inistrator, Spring Mills, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTRIX NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Dr. M. A. Kirk, late of Bellefonte Bor-

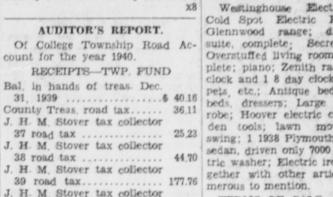
C. M. MEYERS.

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Ishler and R. A. of etc., of John P.

This agreement is on file in the office of the Prothonotary of Cen-All of the household goods, furni-CHARLES F. HIPPLE

FRED C. MENSCH HARRY V. KEELER. which are as follows: County Commissioners of Centre Co.





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50.00

10.00

10.00

6.30

6.50

5.00

3.50

....\$ 602.46

.....\$ 329.08

REAL ESTATE

Total repts from Twp fund ... \$600.44 31, 1939\$ 230.48 State allocation 1,708.96

Total receipts State fund .. \$ 1939.44 Total receipts\$2,539.88 EXPENDITURES TWP. FUND public sale the following: meetings\$ 72,00

talker and held her audience magnetically, as she told of her experi-

Last week in company with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dutrow we made a trip to Bradenton to see the Trailer show before they took it to Tampa



near us and since we had met them before we came south this fall we have been enjoying- Sarasota's many attractions together. They told us of meeting Mr Boggs of Milesburg, also Mr. Edward Owens of Bellefonte Centre County may

and find health.

to the Editor 602 N. Cavuca St., Ithaca, N. Y

Editor. "The Centre Democrat" soon form its club here, as several Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, other vicinities have done. One

town in Iowa has a representation Dear Sir; of six families here and there may be others still larger. Sincerely

R. W. WILLIAMS and WIFE.

Three Accidents Near Avis, Sunday

(Continued from page one)

5-foot ditch

injured.

Return from Arkansas,

month's vacation at that resort. They were accompanied west by L.

> mobile and covered nearly 3009 since the washer was in use. miles on the journey.

that mother thinks up after junior broken open. That kind of ore, when hight. has gone to sleep.

of education. Smart people rarely become in- toad! The witnesses to this phenomcensed when ignorant people dis-

PHONE 674

SOUTH SPRING STREET

BELLEFONTE, PA.

agree with their opinions. and with the war and

the mine. The toad expired soon after it reached the air. Very sincerely yours, J. LINN MURPHY. One reason why so many old people lambast the younger generation is their own past, which they DECKER MOTOR CO. can't forget. LOOK of the MONTH LEAGUE

ney now use Chi ung drugs. At 50 g CHICHESTERS PILLS



The Democrat" At Pendleton, Oregon, the counter in the sense and those having claims or flow of Ursula Kasma in the vest go and convert in the vest go and c every year and large crowds from all over the vest go and connete in the roundups Darkness came roon after leaving Pendleton. I receive your paper once a week after leaving Pendleton. x12

and am very much interested in the Arrived in Portland at 11:20 p. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. news from what I still call "Home", m. Stayed at a hotel, had breakfast, and I also enjoy the historical left Portland at 8 a. m. for a 72-

news from what I still call 'Home', M. Stayed at a note, had breastast. and I also enjoy the historical left Portland at 8 a. m. for a 72-sketches of the old landmarks. How-ever, I sometimes have to take ex-ception to the correctness of some of the statements. In this particular instance, I have been following the description of the from ore mines. In the main, they are correct. But as I was raised in

are correct. But as I was raised in places where there is still water. Both were sideswipes. Archie L that district and therefore happen- You will see three logs trimmed side Gohl, Larryville, and Richard H. ed to be on the spot when the first by side and a small one-story house Yost, Lock Haven, were drivers in shaft was sunk at Scotia, and up built on, with families living in the first crash. Damages amounted and down Buffalo Run long before them. Places where houses are built to \$115. Yost suffered a cut on the that, my information about the ore on posts 10 or 12 feet in the ground forehead. The Yost car ended in a business in that valley is quite cor- with two planks layed side by side estate

for means of travel from one house rect

William J. Minier. Jersey Shore, and Herman J. Wentz, Jersey Shore, were operators in the second crash, Damages amounted to \$115. The hauled down through that farm to Wentz car continued off the high- the Hale farm. The water was taken not wire our people, the Klines, who Pa. R. Paul Campbell, Atty, way 20 feet into a field. No one was from Buffalo Run to supply the left Julian about 51 years ago for

washer which was operated by Alf Davis, W. Va. Twenty-six years ago washer which was operated by All Davis, w. va. I wenty-six years ago Johnsonbaugh with his old sorrel they moved from West Virginia to horse. But that was not the only Oregon. Mrs Kline is my oldest sis-washer in the valley. About one ter. She is in very poor health. Letters testamentary in the above

Frank V. Goodhart and Cleveland washer in the valley. About one ter. She is in very poor health. Frank V. Goodhart and Cleveland Mitterling returned to their home in Centre Hall last Wednesday from Hot Springs, Arkansas, after a month's vacation at that resort. there was a washing machine that pulled out to sea Sunday evening, washed the ore from the Lamburn My niece and husband, Mr. and O. Packer, also of Centre Hall, who Bank, which was situated about one Mrs. Brock, took us for a sight-seecontinued on to Phoenix, Arizona. mile from there on the crossroad ing trip to Longview. It is only a where he will remain until spring, to the State College. The foreman little less than two miles long. It Mr. Goodhart and Mr. Mitterling of the Lamburn Bank at that time is high enough for ocean-going ships were well pleased with their trip was Samuel Stevenson, grandfather to pass under on the way to Portand speak highly of the climate and of George Stevenson, who lives at land. Longview and Kelso are very

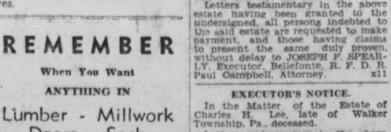
treatment they received at Hot Waddle at the present time. It is attractive towns. Springs. They traveled by auto-mobile and covered nearly 3009 since the washer was in use

nobile and covered nearly 3009 since the washer was in use. There is also a slight mistake in The bright sayings that are at-ributed to bables are the things taken from the Pend Pank and was the report of Bombshell Ore that was the pend Pank and was any time in June present them without delay for set-thunk of Bombshell Ore that was the contents of the cattle and hores stav out at the cattle and hores tributed to babies are the things taken from the Pond Bank and was the cattle and horses stay out at Walker. Atty.

broken open, has a glazed surface Saturday. February 8, we left on the inside about the same as the Westport for Astoria where my The individual who argues against inside of an oyster shell, and it is youngest sister, Mrs. Clara Beemer,

education is an example of the lack perfectly airtight. This chunk of lives. Bombshell Ore, when opened, instead of a penny contained a live

enon were three good, reliable men: Henry Markle, William Leitzell and Mr. Leatherman, the foreman of



Township, 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, with-out delay to R. NEVIN LEE, Howard, Pa. R. D., 2, C. MELVIN LEE, Mingo-ville, Pa., Executors W. Harrison Walker, Atty x Doors - Sash Roofing W. R. SHOPE

Walker, Atty BELLEFONTE, PA. Phone 432

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED IN EVERY PARTICULAR

Ishler, late of State College Borough

16. KANISZ. The first and final Tot Hoffer, guardian CH and

Kasmark 18. PARKER. The first and final count of Nellie Snyder, admrx. of

etc. of Rebecca Parker, late of Col-lege Township, deceased. 19. PARKO. The final account of

Parko, execr., of Rose Parko f Philipsburg deceased. Peter

20. PETERS. The first and final account of Homer W. Peters and Leonard K. Peters, exects, of etc., of Joseph L. Peters, late of Benner Township, deceased.

21. ROTE The first and final account of Simon E. Rote and Ed-ward E. Mease, executors of etc., of Martha Bote, late of Spring Township, deceased.

22 STOVER. The first and final account of the Parmers National Bank and Trust Company of Mill-heim Pa., executor of etc., of Philip J. Stover, late of Haines Township, descend Ad-x12

In the Matter of the Estate of Martha J. Lane, late of Bellefonte Borough. Centre County, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted the un-dersigned, all persons indebied there-to are proqued to make immedideceased. 23. THAL. The first and final ac-count of Andrew Thal. Sr. admr. d. b. n. c. t. a of etc. of Matthias Thal. late of Bellefonte Borough. deceased.

o are requested to make immedi HARRY A. CORMAN, Register of Wills,

Centre County, Penna. x8 LOST STOCK CERTIFICATE x12 Notice is hereby given that Certificate No. 193, dated March 6. 1930, for five (5) shares of the capital Stock of the First National Bank Bellefonte, Pa., registered in the name of Harvey E. or H. E. Corman

stolen, and that an application has 1 Writ of Assistance at \$2.00. present the same duly proven, with-out delay to MARGUERTTE A LAM-BERT, RUSSELL J. LAMBERT, JOHN S. LAMBERT, JR. Executors, Belle-fonte, Pa. R. Paul Campbell, at-torney for the Estate. x12 duplicate thereof. ALVERTA M. CORMAN Executrix of Harvey E. Corman

Est, Bellefonte, Pa. W. Harrison Walker, Attorney for Estate.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of W. R. Grazier late of Miles Townphip. Centre County, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been grazited the un-dersigned, all persons indebted there-to are requested to make immediate nature to any those having claims In the Matter of the Estate of J. H. Sands, late of Bellefonte Borough, Centre County, Pa., deceased.

In the Orphans' Court of Centre County.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to James B. Lane, 122 Chestx11 nut Street, Lectonia, Ohio. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. You are hereby notified that a In the Matter of the Estate of John S. Spearly, late of Spring Township. Centre County, deceased. Letters testamentary in the above rule has been granted upon the parties interested to appear and accept or refuse the said estate or any purpart thereof as above set forth at the appraised valuation, or in

case they or any of them neglect to take or accept the same as aforesaid to show cause why the said real estate should not be sold ac-

cording to law. Rule returnable the first Monday of March, 1941. HARRY A. CORMAN,

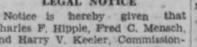
> Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court

LEGAL NOTICE

Charles F. Hipple, Fred C. Mensch, and Harry V. Keeler, Commission**x8**

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE In the Matter of the Estate of El-mer C. Musser, late of Ferguson Township, Centre County, Pa., deSalaries





ers of Centre County, for the County of Centre, have entered into an agreement for the payment of damages to real estate of The First

Letters testamentary in the above state having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to

al expenditures\$ 36.96 al expenditures\$2341.27 al balance in hands of reas. Dec. 31, 1940\$ 198.61 ARLES F. RHODES, Township Treasurer.	Possession will be given upon 4 full compliance with the terms sale.	of
	J. POSTER MUSSER, Executor. etc., of ELMER MUSSER, Deceased.	c.
ELMER C. ROSS CLIFFORD KORMAN O. W. HOUTS	H. L. Harpster, auctioneer: W. Harrison Walker, Attorney	for

ed. peer. tiorney for Auditors Estate.

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AUDITOR'S REPORT.

TO THE HONORABLE IVAN WALKER, JUDGE OF THE SEVERAL COURTS OF CENTRE COUNTY

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the said court to audit the acounts of the Prothonotary, Clerk of the Courts of Common Pleas, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer, and Orphans' Court, the Register of Wills, and the Recorder of Deeds, pursuant to his appointment. secured from the various officials whose accounts were to be audited. sworn statements of their accounts, which said accounts were checked and audited by me with the following results:

Account of HARRY A. CORMAN, Register of Wills and Clerk of, the Orphans' Court, for 1940: Gross receipts from fees for 1940:..... \$5740.73 Expenditures Salaries for 1940. .\$1500.00 Paid to Commonwealth of Penna, as tax on writs, adver-\$2450.16 Amount due Centre County for 1940 None Account of LEAMER R. WOODRING, Recorder of Deeds for 1940: 1910 Writs \$5398.23 Sheriff's Returns . 24.25 18 Justice of the Peace Commissions at \$4.50..... 81.00 13 Notary Public Commissions at \$6.50..... 84.50 5 Recognizances at \$2.50..... 12.50 has either been lost, mislaid or 9 Commissions at \$2.00 18.00 2.00 been made for the issuance of a 2 Bonds for Treasurer at \$8.50..... 17.00 265 Mortgages Satisfied at .30..... 79.50 Fees from Centre County 939.50 3% on State Tax 27.71 \$6684.19 **x8** Expenditures Salaries \$2760.00 Surety Bonds 5.83 \$2765.83 \$3918.36 Amount due Centre County None Account of BOND C. WHITE, Prothonotary, Clerk of the Courts of Common Pleas, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and Oyer and Terminer: Gross Receipts for 1940 in the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Oyer and Terminer and the Juvenile Court \$5020.93 In the Court of Common Pleas 4753.34 \$10,674,27 Expenditures Tax paid to Commonwealth of Penna...... 335.34 Compensation Insurance 10.52 Office Supplies 6.20 4102.06 \$6572.21 Deduct as per Act of Assembly 4000.00 \$2572.21 Amount due Centre County for 1940 being one-half of the above balance \$1286.10 S. H. HOY Audito **x8** January 28th, 1941 J. M. Keichline Insurance Agency One of the Oldest Agencies In Centre County ANN W. KEICHLINE, Representative.

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