OBITUARY

MRS. SAMUEL HERMON

FRANK J. CHAPLIN.

died at his home there at 8 o'clock Hall. Friday morning, April 25, 1941, of a heart attack. Mr. Chaplin was born at Janesville, on April 23, 1871 making his age at time of death 70 O. E. Feeman, pastor of the Aarons- home in Philipsburg. burg Lutheran church officiating. Interment was made in the I. O. O. F cemetery at Brisbin, Pa.

VINCENT JAMES TORSELL

Bellefonte High school where he was zio DiMattio, Mrs. Lena Quaranto, near Milesburg. and Mrs. Angeline Rackoski, all of Bellefonte; and Mrs. Mary Tinalio and Mrs. Nancy Rose, of Pleasant Gap. Also surviving are a half-Gap. Also surviving are a half-brother, Frank Torsell, of Halfmoon street, Bellefonte, died at the Centre na Gerrllo, of Waterbury, Conn. Mr. Torsell was a member of St. John's Catholic church, Bellefonte, Funeral services were held Monday morning at St. John's Catholic Bellefonte, with the Rev. Father A. J. Chervenak officiating. Interment was made in the church

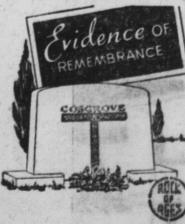
ROBERT A. MILLER

don; also a brother, George C. Miller, Bellefonte; and two grandchildler, Bellefonte; and two grandchildler, Forrest and Jane Lucas. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church, the local I. O. O. F. lodge, and Modern Woodmen. Mr. Miller

MRS. SARAH ADELENE FYE and Modern Woodmen. Mr. Miller

MRS. SARAH ADELENE FYE NEIGHBOR NIGHT, MAY 2

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To give visual and fitting expression to your love and regard, the medium and the form must be chosen with care. Comforting assurance of a duty well performed will be yours if you choose a genuine Rock of Ages lemorial to stand as your record for the years to come.

Howard Granite Works FRANK WALLACE, Prop.

was prominent in Tyrone civic and terment was made in Pine Hall cem-Josef Stefan Schmid, six-months- political circles, having served as a etery. old son of Mr. and Mrs. August county committeeman and a mem-Schmid of East Beaver avenue, State ber of the fourth ward election College, was found dead in bed at board. He was a borough auditor his home Wednesday, April 13, 1941, for a number of years and at his Death was attributed to a gland con- death had served 22 years as a memdition from which the child had been ber of the board of education, being suffering. The child was born Sep- secretary of the board for many tember 23, 1940, at the Centre Coun- years. Mr. Miller, early in life, ty hospital. His mother is the for- taught school in Centre county, lat- fire was fought by a Houtzdale fire mer Mary Linn. Funeral services er moving to Tyrone where he was crew and CCC boys from the Penwere held at the Koch Funeral home employed by the Pennsylvania Rail-State College, Friday morning and road company as clerk and assist- fire was extinguished about 3:30 over these acres with a combined cently after 33 years service.

MRS. WILLIAM SAXION

Mrs. Leah Susan Hermon, 80, Mrs. Annie Saxion, wife of Wilwidow of Samuel Hermon, died at liam Saxion, died at 7 o'clock Thursher home in Loganton R. D. 1, on day morning, April 24, 1941, at the Sunday morning of complications home of her daughter, Mrs. Verna following a two-years' illness. She Reed, near Woodycrest. Death was was a resident of Rosecrans all her the result of a heart attack. Mrs. life. Survivors include four sons, Saxion was born in Potter township Frank Shaffer, Loganton, Edward May 19 1867, a daughter of David Hermon, at home; Harvey Hermon, and Elizabeth Shearer Behrer, and Mill Hall, and Allen Hermon, Kent was aged 73 years, 11 months and Ill.; 14 grandchildren and nine great 5 days. On July 3, 1888, she was grandchildren. Services were held married to William Saxion, who sur-Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at vives, with a daughter, Mrs. Reed, the residence with the Rev. Arthur and these surviving brothers and Yeagy, Loganton, officiating. Bur- sisters: Miss Regina Behrer, David ial was made in Mt. Pleasant ceme- Behrer, and Mrs. Hannah Hicks, all of State College. Mrs. Saxion was a member of the Gravs Methodist Church. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at her late home. Frank J. Chaplin, resident of Services were in charge of Rev. Woodward, formerly of Philipsburg, Downin. Burial was made at Pine

GEORGE W. SMEAL

George W. Smeal, life time resiyears and 2 days. He was in the dent of Bigler, died Monday mornconstruction business. Surviving ing. April 28, 1941 at McGirk's saniare his wife, the former Rhoda torium, Philipsburg, where he had Rosevear, with whom he was united been a patient for the past 2 weeks. in marriage on June 21, 1899; these Mr. Smeal was born in Bigler Janchildren, Mrs. C. B. Musser, Jr., of uary 25, 1867. He was a son of Henry Brookville; William R. Chaplin, of and Sara Cowher Smeal. His wife Berkley Springs, West Virginia; the former Roxie May Starn, died 32 trol. Mrs, George W. Hamer, of Altoona; years ago. Mr. Smeal was a mine West Virginia; E. R. Chaplin, of retired from active work for some Brodheadsville, and Frank L. Chap- time. Surviving children are Mrs. lin, of Woodward; and these broth- Kale McMasters, Philipsburg, James ers and sisters; Mrs. Nell Smeal, of H. Smeal and Mrs. Margaret Rob-Altoona; Mrs. A. B. McCracken, inson both of Bigler. Wright Smeal Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Lydia Smith, of Altoona and Orville of Bigler and West Virginia; and William Chap- surviving brothers and sister. Funlin, of Billings, Montana. Funeral eral services, which will be public, services were held on Monday will be held this Thursday afternoon

EDWARD M. BURD

died at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, tionally heavy trick underbrush. Vincent James Torsell, of Belle- April 27, 1941, at his home after a fonte, son of Mrs. Mary J. Torsell, two years' illness. Mr. Burd was a of North Thomas street, died at son of John and Sarah Fetzer Burd Grand Jury 2.07 o'clock Friday morning. April and was born in Boggs township on 25, 1941, at the Cresson Sanitorium December 10, 1875, making his age where he had been a patient for at time of death 65 years, 4 months about seven years. Mr. Torsell suf- and 17 days. Surviving are his wife, fered a relapse late last year, but the former Edith Confer, and the had been bedfast only a few days. Following children: Mrs. Paul BenTorsell, a graduate of St. John's nett and Mrs. Arthur Bennett, both
Parochial School, also attended the of Runville; Mrs. John Possinger, Bellefonte, March 29, Bell entered

GURT PROCLAMATION

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work of the farmold pullets or day-old co an outstanding football player. For Gap; Howard and Arthur, of Milessome time he was employed in the burg; Clair, of Clintondale, and Ed- tion when the Grand Jury convenes poultry feeds, and a half-ton ca-Susquehanna Silk Mill in Lock Hav- ward and Monroe, both at home, here Monday, are: He was a son of the late Peter Also surviving are a sister Mrs. Torsell and Mrs. Mary J. Vitala Tor- Charles Lucas, of near Howard, and f & b. sell and was born in Bellefonte on 19 grandchildren. Funeral services November 4, 1909, making his age were held yesterday afternoon at the at time of death 31 years, 5 months Wetzler Memorial Chapel, Milesand 21 days. Surviving are his burg, with the Rev. L. F. Sheetz, of mother and these brothers and sis- Milesburg, and the Rev. J. A. Byrd, ters: Joseph and Anthony, at Lock of Coleville, officiating, Interment Haven: Carmen, Patsy, Mrs. Nun- was made in the Advent cemetery,

MRS. ROBERT G. FORSBURG

Terrace, and a half-sister, Mrs. An-County Hospital here at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, April 26, 1941. after a long illness with a complication of diseases, Mrs. Forsburg was a daughter of Aaron and Hanna Anderson Peterson and was born at Jersey Shore on June 5, 1890, making her age at time of death 50 State's Payroll Up years, 10 months and 21 days, Surviving are her husband; three children, Robert, Eleanor, and Janet, all at home, and three brothers: Robert A. Miller, a member of Charles Peterson, of Jersey Shore; the Tyrone board of education, died Harry Peterson, of Duluth, Minn. at his home in Tyrone Monday and Arthur Peterson, of Glenn Rock, morning, April 28, 1941, at 5:15 o'- N. J. Mrs. Forsburg was an active clock following an extended illness, member of St. John's Lutheran Mr. Miller was a son of George W. church, Bellefonte, was a member and Ellen (Sunday) Miller and was of the Willing Workers Sunday born at Bellefonte on August 9, school class and was past president 1874. On June 5, 1889, at Centre of the Missionary Society. The fam-Hall, he was united in marriage with ily moved to Bellefonte from Akron, Miss Ada F. Jamison. He is survived Ohio, 19 years ago when Mr. Forsby his wife and three children; Mrs. burg accepted a position with the Jesse L. Waite, Hummelstown; Mrs. Titan Metal Company. Funeral ser-

residents died at her home on West was aged 89 years. Mrs. Fye was a 8 o'clock Friday evening, May 2. her entire life. Born in 1852, her Grange will occupy the chairs, farm at Pine Hall. Her parents would prevent egg the following in Columbia county: twelve months of production, these records having been established both on the Kerlin farm and by hens in various official state egg laying who came to Centre from North-bridge over Fishing Creek at Zen.

Heim, Newark, Del.; William A., Hollidaysburg, and Luther D., State College. Mrs. Fye also leaves thirteen grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren. Funeral services were held in Grace Lutheran church, State College, yesterday, in charge of Rev. John F. Harkins, pastor, In-

Forest Fire Ten Miles Over Mountain work.

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field camp. The California Hollow State College, Friday morning and ant yardmaster. He was retired re- o'clock by the Wolf Rock camp en- floor space of approximately 45,000 can be detected in the blood, by interment was made in Pine Hall ant yardmaster. He was retired rerollees who fought it since morning. square feet. Hazy weather prevented the Janes- It is scarcely possible to conceive alarm was given out by Ed Hark- pondence with over 60,000 poultry reached by crews.

oak timber was destroyed, the fire ceived. burned over some of the area's best

ester William Dague agreed that the fire was caused by a fisherman. The land burned included growths of scattered pines and when the flames up to the top. The woods are dependent of the fire was caused by a fisherman. The land burned included growths of scattered pines and when the flames up to the top. The woods are dependent of the fire was caused by a fisherman. The land burned included growths of scattered pines and when the flames up to the top. The woods are dependent of them in a row-all heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch, high speed fans withing the heated from one central boiler. Forty 16-inch,

Houtzdale fighters succeeded in carried upon the wing of every bird. his success is attributed to proper splitting the raging head of the fire into three smaller heads and this helped bring the blaze under con-District Forester Dague and Fire Inspector Adolph Kammroth, George R. Chaplin, of Morgantown, foreman for 18 years and had been both of Clearfield, kept in touch with surrounding towers and transmitted orders by portable radio sets. Alfred Johnson and Albert Price, Houtzdale, headed Houtzdale crews.

Three crews of 75 men were sent out from the Wolf Rock camp and Winburne; J. B. Chaplin, Thomas, Mrs. Alex Pierce of Morrisdale are Penfield camp crews, three Petersburg camp crews and local fire crews from Houtzdale, Tyrone and Bald Eagle completed the army of men morning at the home, with the Rev. at 2 o'clock from the Eboch funeral engaged in the fight. The Logan district crews were called out after the fire crossed their line, driven by a stiff northwest wind.

The fire burned in a narrow strip

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of Pleasant a plea of not guilty. Other cases listed for considera-

Carl Turner, Philipsburg, R. D., Hugh Weir, O'Shanter, Pa., f & b.

Clyde Rand, Bellefonte, fraudulent conversion. sault and battery.

M. A. Stumpff, Lewistown, R. D., drunken driving. Franklin Miller, Julian, R. D., lar- and hatchery.

At a session of court to be held as being pioneers in the poultry seems to have been lost. Mrs. Esther Forsburg, wife of Rob- next Thursday, May 8, the following industry, yet it is interesting to summary cases are to be heard: Alfred Smeal, Morrisdale, deser-

tion and non-support. John Cowher, Port Matilda, desertion and non-support. vehicle code.

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immediately preceding years.

Logan Grange will hold a Grange College avenue at 11:45 o'clock on Neighbor Night program at the Lo-Sunday night, April 27, 1941. She gan Grange Hall, Pleasant Gap, at last one is known by the identificalife-long member of the State Col- The program will be in charge of lege community, being born on a Victor Grange and the theme of the farm at Pine Hall, and living there meeting will be in keeping with Moand in State College borough for ther's Day. Members of Baileyville life paralleled that of the town's At the business session marketing of eggs laid, etc. These records are growth. She was a life-long mem-

CENTRE COUNTY CAN CLAIM IMPORTANT CHICKEN INDUSTRY

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Every chicken on the farm was a Leghorn-raised from the original 24 hens and occasional additional purchases of new high quality birds of the season. used in the breed-improvement

As a matter of comparison let us look at the Kerlin's Grand View Poultry Farm today. Approximately the poultry industry. Over one hundred pens and buildings scattered

1.05 Sunday afternoon when the ally equipped office where correstested. less from the Sandy Ridge tower. It raisers throughout the world is ful type leghorn, with good body was a difficult place to reach and handled each season; where thouthe fire gained headway before being sands of orders are received annually and every one properly recorded Although mostly brush and scrub and acknowledged the same day re-

of the land burned belonged to the tific advancement that has taken desired. Culling from external charstate game commission and included place through the years. The little acteristics is a common practice,

Earl Zimmerman and a crew of and a small sealed band is likewise Mr. Kerlin believes that much of lated.

which never fails to close when a analysis covering protein, fat, fibre. Woodring. hen enters the nest.

constructed electrically-heated mins. Mr. Kerlin, under license, growing compartments, stacked in prepares such a feed for his grow- grandchildren. batteries five tiers deep. At the age ing stock and layers and supplies of three or four weeks they are tons of it, weekly, to Centre Counremoved to the poultry range where ty poultry-raisers. It is interesting 10 x 12-foot houses become their to note that exactly thirty-four homes until they have attained the different ingredients go into the age of about five months, at which manufacture of these feeds. Some

If the visitor is fortunate enough Edward M. Burd, native and life- back of the Tyrone watershed. The to call upon one of the several long resident of Boggs township, burned country consisted of excep- hatching days each week, he will have the added thrill of seeing thousands of husky little black-eyed balls of fluff and down as they are perhaps the advent of separation removed from the hatching trays, of the sexes when chicks are 24 To Meet, Monday diate parcel post shipping-or deliv- ery of the method of culling poul-

voted exclusively to storing various ingredients for compounding special services to their customers. ingredients for compounding special poultry feeds, and a half-ton capacity electrically-operated feed mixer which is used to thoroughly mix and blend these poultry rations.

In Pennsylvania and offer these services to their customers.

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This is the picture one sees when paying a visit to the Kerlin poultry Thomas Fanning, Snow Shoe, as- farm. But there is much of vital interest and importance, beneath the surface, of a successfully conducted poultry breeding establishment

know that poultry-raising on a rather extensive scale-and artificial incubation is shrouded in the gloom of forgotten ages. History records the fact that domesticated Dirvin Corle, Altoona, violation of poultry was kept a thousand years before the birth of Christ, Artificial industry about the time the pyramids were built. The Egyptian incubators were huge brick ovens,

breeding, pedigreeing, trap-nesting, progeny-testing, etc. No, he doesn't have names for them-but every tion number on the sealed bands And to know the particular bird means to know, by reference to the records on file, a complete family record for many generations-livability, body size, size and number

premium of 10c to 12c per dozen for their eggs throughout the hatching season, starting January 1st Twenty or more new farm flocks have been established this year and

more will be started before the close

Disease-prevention is a factor. By proper breeding methods, constant sanitation, etc., most types of disease can be kept under control. The one dreaded disease, Pullorum, thirty acres devoted exclusively to formerly called bacillary white diarrhea, is removed only by a process of elimination. Its presence can be detected in the blood, by over a quarter million bottles of poultry blood to the State laboraville fire from being sighted until of a more completely and modern- tory at Harrisburg where all were

Mr. Kerlin has built up a beauti-

and egg size. This has been accomplished by special breeding, feeding and culling. The family pedigree records make possible the removal of family lines that do not As we enter the incubation de- respond to cross breeding intended fishing and big game country. Some partment we again see the scien- to improve the offspring in the lines lamp-heated incubators have been followed throughout the 41 years. Elmer Pilling and District For- replaced by giant cabinet-type ma- Culling, internally, is now a reguester William Dague agreed that the chines-ten of them in a row-all lar practice and a full-time licen-After the position of the fire was change of air takes place every 312 marketed while still in good weight, bed, Mencer said. fixed by the Sandy Ridge, Rattle- to four minutes, day and night- Many Centre County farmers have ing crews were ordered to the scene son from January to June or July. ternal method during the past few few minor cuts, he was "all right."

carbohydrates, nitrogen-free extime they start producing eggs and of the most unusual, yet necessary are transferred to the laying ingredients being: dehydrated spin-

While every department and every feature of this well conducted business has its place and purpose, inspected and prepared for immo- hours old, or less, and the discovered to the "sexing room" where try internally have been the most males from the females for those both these advancements in the inin Pennsylvania and offer these NEIGHBORLINESS:

ence to the separation of the sexes when day-old as it appears this was practiced by the Chinese fully a thousand years before the birth of BINGE:

Christ. In those days poultry seems to have been bred primarily for the development of males for entry in the national sport of "cock fighting" and a big price was paid for the pair got the urge to travel, and as the Division of Centre.

And the Grand Jury to convene on MONDAY THE 5th DAY OF MAY. 1941 at ten o'clock A. M. and the Traverse Jury called for the regular meeting of Quarter Session Court will convene on the 3rd MONDAY OF MAY. 1941 at 10 o'clock A. M. being May 19th, and the Traverse Jury called for the regular meeting of Quarter Session Court will convene on the 3rd MONDAY OF MAY. 1941 at 10 o'clock A. M. being May 19th, and the Traverse Jury called for the regular meeting of Quarter Session Court will convene on the 3rd MONDAY OF MAY. 1941 at 10 o'clock A. M. being May 19th, and the Traverse Jury called for the regular meeting of Quarter Session Court will convene on the 3rd MONDAY OF MAY. 1941 at 10 o'clock A. M. being May 19th, and the Traverse Jury called for the regular meeting of Quarter Session Court will convene on the 3rd MONDAY OF MAY. 1941 at 10 o'clock A. M. being May 19th, and the Traverse Jury called for the regular meeting of Quarter Session Court will convene on the 3rd MONDAY IN MAY 1941 at 10 o'clock A. M. being May 19th, and the Traverse Jury called for the regular meeting of Quarter Session Court will convene on the 3rd MONDAY IN MAY 1941 at 10 o'clock A. M. being May 19th, and the Traverse Jury called for the regular meeting of Quarter Session Court will convene on the 3rd MONDAY IN MAY 1941 at 10 o'clock A. M. being Monday 1941, at 10 o'clock A. M. being Monday 1941

moto of the Imperial University, they were in Canada. They got back incubation was a well established duced into the western portion of

Six Million Dollars with the eggs arranged on piles of Investigating the merits and possisand. A trained attendant regu- bilities of the system. In 1934 he lated the temperature by moving took a class of five local young the eggs closer or farther from a men to the west where they were carefully worded to save the Ad- low-burning fire as his sense of trained for many weeks. To assure ministration on the number of ad- touch would indicate. Ancient his- himself that a thorough training ministration on the number of additional employes represented by the increased totals. The report disclosed there were 33,700 persons on all the State's payroll on a full-time basis by the end of 1940, but gave no comparative figures for the immediately preceding years.

touch would indicate. Ancient histories that a thorough training might be had he later had the instructor continue with the class, for many weeks, at Centre Hall. After months of vigorous training and the use of thousands upon thousands of chicks a final example.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to make for many weeks, at Centre Hall. After months of vigorous training and the use of thousands upon thousands of chicks a final example.

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throughout the state. All are local In the Matter of the Estate of Centre Hall men. These Kerlin-Borough, Centre County, Pa. deceastrained operators have separated ed.

Letters testamentary in the above million chicks and fully 80% of the thousands of orders booked for Kerlin chicks annually are for sexseparated chicks-cockerels for quick developing broilers—pullets for growing heavy egg producers.

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 BELLEPONTE TRUST CO., Executor, Bellefonte, Pa. W. Harrison Walker, Atty.

of eggs laid, etc. These records are established as a result of the special closing nests mentioned preliate control of Internal culling of the matured hens and pullets, it must be seen the special closing nests mentioned preliate to give a compreliate to give a c growth. She was a life-long member of the Pine Hall Lutheran church and when the little community of state College became strong enoungh to support a congregation of its own she became a charter member of Grace Lutheran church. Mrs. Pye was born on Pebruary 5, 1852, on what is known as the Luther Strouse is the following in Columbia county:

| Among bids to be opened May 9 by the State Highway Department what is known as the Luther Strouse is the following in Columbia county:

| And home economics will be discussed and the evening's program is la closing nests mentioned previously. The hen cannot leave the nest until released by the attendant who records the identification number of the hen.

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pioneers in this part of the county, who came to Centre from North-ampton County. She was married to Emanuel C. Pye on August 30, 1871. Mr. Pye died in 1997. The Pyes, had eight children, the five surfiving ones being: Eva Armintha, wife of John L. Holmes, State College: Emma Elizabeth, wife of J. Prank McCormick, Lock Haven; Bessie Alberta, wife of Dr. R. W.

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State and in egg and poultry shows throughout the country.

Kerlin Leghorns have been shipped into every State, every Canadian Province and to thirty-two foreign lands. Air-express shipments have been made to South America This is, indeed, one Centre County enterprise that is known throughout the world. A shipment of matured stock was made some years past to India for the express purpose of improving the quality of stock among the natives. So successful was the venture that the British government selected the Kerlin Leghorns, in preference to all others, because of their stamina egg production and disease-resist-

All Kerlin Leghorns are sold under registered trade-mark as a protection to their customers have, by the way, purchased over thirty million chicks and older stock since this business has been in operation. As many as 120 tons hatching eggs are required, in one season, to supply the demand

Visitors are always welcome

Dies In Tyrone Jail from Injury

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wards into the rocky, shallow river

snake and Faunce towers, fire fight- throughout the entire hatching sea- had their flocks culled by this ex- him that outside of sustaining a The chief asserted Woodring told Petersburg. Tyrone and Bald Eagle. Some 300 men were engaged in fighting the flames.

Farl Zimmerman and a crew of the solution of the flames.

When we enter the poultry laymonths, thus reducing their feed bills, getting their money out of the every male bird wearing sealed hens without reducing the egg he was locked up evidenced that he farmes.

nests have a front sliding door It is his contention that a correct John Q. and Mary E. (Reeder)

Members of the family include a In the brooding department we tracts, etc., is not satisfactory evi-daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Thomas, find thousands of growing chicks dence of a good feed, unless there of Yeagertown; three brothers, Elof various ages. When first hatched is present an adequate quantity mer R., of Grazierville; Joseph L., the chicks are placed in specially of all the known essential vita- of near Tyrone, and Robert P., of

RANDOM NOTES

(Continued from page one)

Centre and Clearfield counties in ingredients being: dehydrated spin-ach, dehydrated orange, dried liver acid, dried egg yolk, and extract of rice bran.

the State Senate, introduced a bill providing that farmers hauling their farm produce and materials to and from their farms be required to pay

Letters Testamentary in the above the State Senate, introduced a bill only one-half the usual automobile estate have been granted to Dora C registration fee. And here we were under the impression all the time quested to make immediate payments. that it was only those dirty Democrats who sponsored class legislation! We can't imagine even Sen.
Letzler hoping too much that the
bill would pass. But next election
time you can bet your boots the five operators speedily separate the interesting developments and in Senator will point with pride to his record of legislation for the farm-

ence to the separation of the sexes clackity music heard over practi-

The Kerlin family is recognized the little day-old males. The art dawn broke they halted their car the little day-old males. The art dawn broke they halted their car seems to have been lost.

In 1927, Drs. Masui and Hashimoto of the Imperial University.

In the little day-old males. The art dawn broke they halted their car Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justice of the Peace, Alderman and also such Constables (that may have business in their respective may have business in their respective may have business in their respective to the coroner.

In the Matter of the Estate of Har-y H. Haag, late of Bellefonte Bor-ugh. Centre County, Pa. deceased. Letters testamentary in the above

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Mrs. ucy Henney, late of Centre Hall brough, Centre County, deceased.

EXECUTOR'S: NOTICE

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In the Matter of the Estate of Marshall C. I.per, late of Milesburg Borough, Centre County, 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 E. POSTER PIPER, 546 E. Boston Road, Mannaroneck, N. Y. CHARLES B. PIPER, Sunset Farm, West Hartford, Conn., Executors, Johnston & Johnston, Attorneys, x22

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of George P. Breon, late of Gregg 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 CLAIRE E. AUMAN, Executrix. Spring Mills, Pa. R. F. D. R. Paul Campbell, attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of James H. Neese, late of Liberty Township, Centre County, Pa., de-Liberty

ceased.

Letters of administration on said estate 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 settlement to JOHN W. NEESE, Administrator, Bellefonte, Pa. James C. Furst, Attorney for the Estate. x22

EXECUTRICES NOTICE In the Matter of the Estate of Sizabeth Herkimer, late of Benner Cownship, Centre County, Pa. de-

Letters testamentary in the above torneys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE In the Matter of the Estate of Robert W. Neese, late of Gregg Townduminum bands upon their legs yield.

Mr. Kerlin believes that much of lated.

Airried upon the wing of every bird.

Every one of the hundreds of leed and correct feeding methods.

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Hement to J. W. NEESE, Auburn, N.

Y. H. F. ERDLEY, Spring Mills, Pa.

Administrators. Love & Wilkinson, Attys.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Catherine Ohl, late of Walker Township. Centre County, deceased.

Letters of administration on said estate 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 settlement to MPPS. MAE WEAVER, 3 W. Logan St. Bellefonte, Pa. or CLAIR E. OHL, 723 Bellefonte Avenue, Lock Haven, Pa. Administrators, Johnston & Johnston, Attorneys.

COURT PROCLAMATION

moto of the Imperial University.
Tokyo, Japan, re-discovered the method for determining the sex of day-old chicks by the examination of the rudimentary copulative organs. In 1933 the system was introduced into the western portion of the United States.

Mr. Kerlin became immediately interested and spent much time investigating the merits and possibilities of the system. In 1934 he took a class of five local young men to the west where they were trained for many weeks. To assure they were in Canada. They got back to Centre county late the same afternoon.

The world would be better if more adults had a personal interest in the time specified above, with their respective districts requiring to report to the Honorable Court) that they be then and there in their proper persons at the time specified above, with their respective in the same afternoon.

The world would be better if more adults had a personal interest in the welfare and development of all the little boys and girls that live about them.

LEGAL NOTICES

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In the Matter of the Estate of Harrow of the Independence of the United States of America.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of Harrow of the Independence of the United States of America.

EDWARD R. MILLER, Sheriff.

EDWARD R. MILLER, Sheriff. Bellefonte, Penna. April 7th, 1941.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION. Notice is hereby given that on or before March 1, 1941, the undersigned made application to the State Board of Law Examiners at Philadelphia, to be examined at Philadelphia on July 24th and 25th, 1941, for admission to the Supreme Court and to the Bars of the Municipal Court Court of Common Pleas, and the Orphans' Court of Centre County Edwin Kepple Taylor, 226 East Linn Street, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, a registered law student in the University of Pennsylvania Law School and in the office of W. Har-Walker, Esq., Bellefonte, Pennsylvania.

REGISTER'S NOTICES. The following accounts have been examined and passed and filed for record in the Register's Office for the inspection of heirs and legates, reditors and all others in any way interested and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre County for confirmation ni si on Monday, May 19, 1941.

ARDERY. The first and final ount of Verna Ardery and Lela A e. executrices of the estate of worth E. Ardery, late of Bellefonic

Borough, deceased.

2 BUCK. The first and final ascount of William H. Buck, exect. Ulw of Daniel Buck, late of Unionville Borough, deceased.

3. BIERLY. The first and final account of C. C. Smull and Mary Ellen Bierly, administrators of etc., of James Edward Bierly, late of Miles Township, deceased.

. BREON. The first and final ount of Bessie Breon, execrx, of , of Eimer Breon, late of Benner 5, BUDLE. The first and final count of Pearlah A Harpster, and H. Harpster, exects. of etc. of Wil-am Biddle, late of Philipsburg, Pa. 6. DelALLO. The first and final count of Ariene Delallo, e-mrx, etc., of Joseph Delallo, late of ellefonte Borough, decessed. 7. ELLENBERGER. The first and final account of First National Bank of State College, guardian of Donald Ray Ellenberger, a minor.

8. PROHM. The first and final account of I. R. Epert, execr., of Mary E. Prohm, late of Potter Township, deceased

9. HESSER. The first and final account of Pirst National Bank, of Bellefonte, Pa., admr., of etc., of Joseph M. Hesser, late of Snow Shoe 10. HOPPMAN. The first and fin-

al account of Paul Gray exect, of etc., of Nancy C. Hoffman, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased. 11. HOMAN. The second and partial account of Waldo E. Homan. Forrest F. Homan and Charles E. Mothersbaugh exects, of etc., of Margaret E. Homan, late of State College Borough, deceased.

12. HOOVER, The first and final account of Samuel C. Hoover, exect, of etc., of William T. Hoover, late of Port Matilda Borough, deceased. 13. MONTGOMERY. The second and final account of the First National Bank of Bellefonte, trustee of etc., of John W. Montgomery.

14. MAYES. The first and partial account of the First National Bank of Bellefonte, exect., of etc., of J. Will Mayes, late of Howard Borough,

 MYERS. The first and final account of Charles H. Myers exect., of etc., of Mary A. Myers, late of Fer-guson Township, deceased. 16. NORRIS. The first and fina account of Dauphin Deposit Trust Co., execr., of etc., of Mirtie M. Nor-ris, late of Bellefonte Borough, de-

17. PATTERSON. The first and final account of John D. Patterson, admr. of etc., of Teresine C. Patter-

18. ROCKEY. The first and final 19. SWIRES. The first and final account of Dorothy Swires Walton, Joseph Swires and Ralph Swires, exects. of etc. of Mary Evs Swires, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceas-

20. STEEL The first and final account of W. S. Craft, admr., of etc., of Charles B. Steel, late of State College Borough, deceased.

21. SMITH. The first and final count of Nellie K. Batcheler execrs. f etc., of Esther Smith, late of Rush THOMAS. The first and final

account of Rachel A. Thomas, Hilda M. Thomas and Lulu M. Thomas, admrca. of etc., of John Ira Thomas, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceas-

23. WARD. The first and final account of Mary E. Ward, admrx., of etc., of George Washington Ward, late of Ferguson Township, deceased. 24. WEIZLER. The first and fin-account of John L. Wetzler, admr., f etc., of Anna M. Wetzler, late of Bogge Township, deceased. 25. WEISER. The second and final account of The Pirst National Bank of State College, exect. of etc., of Emerson E. Wiser, late of State College Bo------, deceased.

26. WENSEL. The first and final account of James C. Wensel, exect, of etc., of Mary C. Wensel, late of Curtin Township, deceased. HARRY A. CORMAN.

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