Altoona Historian Voices Approval of Christening New 'Benner Pike'

(Continued from page one)

est playboy of his day, rode his mettlesome sorrel charger to the attic during a ladies' tea party, and a piece of the wall had to be removed to get the horse down by means of rope and tackle, has been burnt by "wandering willies," stick by stick, and even parts of the parquetry floor have been pried up to furnish kindling. The airtight brass-trimmed locks have been car-

bubbly glass made on the estate, too lazy to raise the sashes. Thus the church. has Centre County's "Hollywood" ner or his glorious memory.

fine courage and vision of the hero for the funeral she did not have.

Speaking of the ancestry of General Wayne, a grandson, Caleb Perry Wayne, in T. A. Glenn's "Some Colonial Mansions," published in 1900 says: "The Wayne family originated in Germany and went to Ireland with William of Orange, and after the battle of the Boyne, the first Anthony Wayne married Harriet Falckner, a German girl."

It is said that Wayne, who went to Ireland with King William commanded a troop of horses in the great battle. The British army lists 1689-1690 do not show this. though these rosters probably do not include those regiments recruited on the continent.

quet, and later returned with King high achievement,

William and old Count Schomberg to give King James his day of reck-

oning. The continental history of the Wayne family would make interesting background research, just like Myrtle Magargel's great "Story of Rock" tells the tale of General Benner's life and achievements in a manner worthy of Robert W. Chambers, an Anthony Hope or a Stanley J. Weyman.

Does the stately Benner home have a ghost? has been asked. On Many a window light, the old blue this Miss Magargel says little but she does tell of the lovely girl who with lovers' names cut with dia- succumbed of cholera in the cememonds, have been broken through tery and was buried hurriedly by by transients to let out the smoke, lantern light, without the rites of

On the anniversary of her passing, deteriorated, until it looked as if which happened to be on New nobody cared about General Ben- Year's eve, the too hastily buried beauty rises vampire-like out of her A nephew of Mad Anthony grave, says Miss Magargel, and sits Wayne, Philip Benner inherited the on her tombstone, weeping bitterly

of Fallen Timbers, whom he closely This would remind one of the resembled, as George Earle looks death of the Baron and Baroness like both General Benner and Gen- de Beelen Bertholf at their estate in eral Wayne though members of the Adams county. The baron was clan think the envoy to King Boris' Royal Belgian commercial attache court looks like old Baltzer von at Washington who died from the Lohr, his fox hunting ancestor, who same dreaded pestilence. Negro led a fox chase across the Chester slaves carried the bodies to the county hills on his 102nd birthday, chapel door at Conewago and left

> The priest, possibly it was the sainted Prince D. A. Gallitzin, who had seen worse plagues in his early home in far off Stalinland, thought little of himself, but gave the deceased a proper funeral and helped carry the remains to the Crypt of Conewago, where they rested until recent alterations, in putting in a central heating system, caused their now they rest close to their old friends, the Ehrmans the Schaelfers, the Noels, and the Marshalls.

All honor to those concerned in naming the Benner pike, though Benner Boulevard befits a man of the general's public spirited and It is possible that General Way- lofty patriotic stature. Among the ne's grandfather went to the Low thousands who will travel this fine Countries or Germany from the route between two great towns every British Isles, saw service in various day, many will learn about General countries there like General Bou- Philip Benner and his long life of

In Annual Reunion

The Albright Family reunion was

A bountiful repast at the noon

hour was a highlight of the pro-

gram. Rev. C. C. Shuey, of Belle-

fonte, was the recipient of a useful

gift in recognition of the fact that

he was the oldest person present.

Prizes also were distributed in con-

tes's held during the day, and Jerry

The other members of the Ten-

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Dr. Harvey Adams Surface, 73,

former state zooligist and one-time

died at his home in Selinsgrove

At various times he was a pro-

G. E. Ardery, Port Matilda.

DR. SURFACE, FORMER

prize

Pittsburgh Outlaws Albright Family Smoke; Fine \$100 Day

Spurred by the complaints of housewives-weary of cleaning the held at Grange Park, Centre Hall, smoke and soot grimed homes- on Friday, July 4, with 68 members Pittsburgh City Council on Monday and friends of the family in attenpassed an ordinance outlawing dance. smoke, and providing a fine of \$100 a day for violations.

The ordinance becomes effective October 1 for all except railroads. riverboats, homes and apartments. They'll be brought under control gradually by October 1, 1943. Fuel users will be required to

burn smokeless fuel or obtain mechanical equipment to burn soft Albright was winner of the door coal smokelessly. Bellefonte and Pittsburgh have Announcement was made that the something in common, for here lime reunion will be held next year at

dust and ash dust are the source the same place.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER HELD FOR NEWLYWEDS

A miscellaneous shower was held Committeeman, was announced yesfor Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ripka at the terday by Oakley S. Havens, RR Suhome of the bride's parents, Mr. pervisor of the Farm Security Adand Mrs. Daniel Stover, near Gra- ministration Office in Tyrone. Mr. zierville, Saturday evening, June 21. Sellers succeeds Mr. G. M. B. Fry. They received many useful gifts. of Pennsylvania Furnace, whose

Mary June Fye entertained with term has expired. guitar music and singing, and at a The new Committeeman is a prolate hour refreshments were served. gressive farmer, who is active in Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. community affairs, having been a Lloyd Ripka and children, Herbert School Director for twenty years. and Doris, of Pine Grove Mills; Mr. The Centre County Tenant Pur and Mrs. Sumner Noil and child- chase Committee is charged with ren. Dickey and Elsie Jane, Kenneth the responsibility of recommending Neidigh, Mary June Fye, Arthur and approving applicants for loans. Dolan, all of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. John Neidigh and children, Lois Mae and Delvin, Charles Rudy.

Jr., of State College, R. D.; Mr. and July 9, 1941, to secure more infor-Bolby, of Bellefonte, R. D.; Mr. and mation about the T. P. program. Mrs. Raymond McGhee and daugh- The Tenant Purchase program is ters, Eleanor, Barbara and Martha, now well under way for the comof Port Matilda, R. D.; Betty Noll, ing year. Tenant farmers, share of State College; Earl Ripka, of croppers, or farm laborers, who are Carlisle Barracks; Mr. and Mrs. interested in the program should Paul Henry, of Spruce Creek, R. D.; contact RR Supervisor, Oakley S. Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeland and Havens in the Post Office Building children, Doris, Duane and Jane, at Tyrone, or the Committeemen in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ripka and Mr. Centre county. and Mrs. Daniel Stover and children, Arlene and Eugene, all of Pennsylvania Furnace, R. D.

SEVEN STUDENTS NAMED ON COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

were among the 74 in the School of Education at Penn State who or better during the last semester named on the Dean's Honor Roll. after a year's illness. They are: Miss Ruth R. Lane, junior, of Lemont; Miss Jean Bab- fessor at Ohio State University, ecck, junior, Miss Harriet L. Bur- Cornell University, Pennsylvania ney, special student, Miss Marge State College and Susquehanna

Temple Court

junior, and Miss Ruth H. Zang, House of Representatives and was special student, all of State College. re-elected in 1932 and 1934.

J. M. Keichline Insurance Agency One of the Oldest Agencies in Centre County, ANN W. KEICHLINE, Representative.

junior, Miss Ruth A. Mar- University. While at Susquehanna

shall, junior, Miss Edith A. Wright in 1930, he was elected to the State

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Poets' Corner

THEIR SHEAVES.

(Written for Herman Family Reunion)

Their sheaves were garnered, neatly filed-While life was quickly sped When unseen hand prepared for

And, into haven, led. Their years were seasoned, lived

so well And passing leaves a scar Among our clan, who're missing Since gate was left ajar.

At gatherings, Mr. Williams came, As very loyal friend-Sincere and cheerful with us all Each valued him, no end.

And Myra, whom the clan well knew When able, scene would share Then, radient smile upon her face, Showed . Shirks' left etchings,

The sheaves were harvested too For youthful Herman Keen So much, ahead, was planned for him

When death fled in between. This verse had scarcely gone to press When once, again, the clan

That death had claimed 'our Sam.' And thus, in forty-one In gathering of the sheaves

Removed our friends to realms

unseen

Where chosen, He receives. Sara Kaufman, May 18th, '41 Cecila (Gingery) of Tyrone.

EXCHANGE.

Stop thief! You cannot have my heart Unless you give me thine. You know I cannot live apart From either yours or mine. Oh life! It is a pleasant thing Oh love! How can I tell? But if you give me your heart

Sure mine will serve you well. -Virginia C. Irvine.

ONE MINUTE

Time, stand still now! Let me but hold this minute. One minute out of time, But Oh, all heaven is in it. One minute of All eternity, Not to return again

Ever, to me. Only an instant of Illumination. Heaven, Infinity, God Inspiration !

Just for an instant The vision is clear Time, stand still here!

BETTER NOT TO KNOW

By Edith Lombard Squires

-Virginia C. Irvine.

CHARLES SELLERS SUCCEEDS G. MACK FRY ON COMMITTEE Life is so kind never to let us know The last time we go down the long, Appointment of Charles Sellers of steep hill, Port Matilda, as Centre County Never to know when falls the last

soft snow Nor what bright bird will be the last to trill;

wing away,

Of that brief passion which no 65 love can stay.

Life is so kind-far kinder that we dreaming grief

Darken the hours, nor give us then a gleam Of silver spray across deathblackened reef.

had known that day you were I never, never could have said good-bye.

Benjamin Confer Reunion Is Held

The sixth annual reunion of the ant Purchase Committee are George Benjamin Confer freundschaff was Mothersbaugh, State College, and held at Penn Roosevelt Park, July

> Present were three of the five living children, thirteen grandchildren and twenty-two great-grandchildren, making a total of thirty-eight. and thirty-five more distant relatives and friends

After enjoying a bountiful spread earned a scholastic average of 2.50 member of the General Assembly, of food the secretary called for order and made a few statements cat the way he owns a horse or dog. concerning the activities and changlast year, noting no deaths, three to felines. marriages, and three births. He also mentioned the importance of prep- State had the quietest Fourth of aration for Eternity toward which

we are all going. Later in the day it was decided to meet at Woodward Cave, July 5, 1942. A few committees were appointed for next year's activities, At a late hour in the afternoon all left for their respective homes looking forward to next year's meet-

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Wagner Descendants to Meet

ards, of Blanchard. ing arranged for.

his wife.

Wagner reared nine children. They Wilbur died in 1917.

nual reunion at the Port Matilda came James Eberts, the father of O. on the highways. park, according to an announce- D. Eberts, Alta (Spackman) of ment made this week by the presi- Martha; Frances (Ross), Blanche dent of the reunion, Byron Rich- (Miles of Port Matilda; Marjorie (Campbell) ancestor of Frank Dil-A picnic dinner will be served at len, of Huntingdon. The next child 12:00 E, S. T., after which a short was Jane Wagner who married John business meeting will be held. In Beaver whose family records go the afternoon there will be games for all. Alfred Isenberg, of Altoona will be in charge of the games committee, Mrs. Helen (Wagner) Leitzell, of Bellefonte, is in charge of Ebenezer, father of A.Y., Emil, Kengley, Server, the afternoon there will be games back to 1542 in Germany. Most of the grounds committee. Ball games, zie, and Edna; also Albert Y. Wiland races of various kinds are be- llams, the father of the late John x29 M., and Edgar Williams, of Port Ma-Because of the continued and al- tilda. Margaret Wagner's second most astonishing growth of this re- husband was John Jones, father of union, it was felt that it should be Bell (Miles). The only son of Adam held at a more central location, and Wagner was John D., who married e at a place nearer to the old Wagner | Phoebe Ardery, a daughter of James homestead. On account of better and Elizabeth (Thompson) Ardery. accommodations this year, it is pos- To this union came Mary (Gingery,) sible to invite not only the decen- Jennie (Isenberg), Annie (Smith), dents of John D. Wagner, but also Belle (Weaver), Margaret (Overly), the decendents of any of the broth- Wilbur, the only son, Myrtle (Richers and sisters of Mr. Wagner and ards,) and Virgie (Adams). All of these children are living but Mary, Adam and Mary (Schreffler) died June 1941, at the age of 86, and

moved to Centre County at Martha At 1:30 p. m. a roll call of the de-Purnace about 1925 from Union cendents of Adam and Mary Wag-Their eldest daughter ner by families, will be made. It Catherine, was married to John is hoped that some of each family Brown of Martha but later settled may be able to attend. In any case in Cooper Township. The second the president, who is doing some rechild, Leah, married Andrew Rouch, search along this line, will be glad The next daughter, Mary, married to correspond with any decendents Albert Young, a son of Albert of the above. Just address letters Young Sr., who came from Holland. to, Byron L. Richards, Blanchard, Were deeply stirred by sudden Among their decendents are Albert Pa. He now has a number of old Young and family, of Monument. letters; one from Mary Wagner to Eliza Wagner married George Wil- her son John D, and would be glad liams and settled at Keermoor in to have any others, or old docu-Clearfield County. Sarah Wagner ments of any kind, which may add married Dr. John Williams, From to the collection. All such materithis marriage came, among others, al will be carefully preserved, and Samantha (Bullock) mother of at some future time, their contents George Bullock, of Unionville, and will be made available to all who desire them.

Lucas Family Reunion

The 10th annual reunion of the and daughter, Martha; Mr. and Arrista Lucas families and friends Mrs. Laws E. Lucas and family, Velwas held Saturday, July 5, in the da, Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grove at the Bush Grove church Shirey and daughter, Shirley, Mr. with 114 present.

and Mrs. Charles Spotts, Mr. and Those who registered during the Mrs. Paul Shirey and family, Betty, Paul Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lucas, Mrs. of Williamsport; Miss Rena Spotts Edna Spotts, Mr. Martin Spotts and of Lemoyne; Mr. William F. Lucas son Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy and children, Clifford, Betty and Spotts and family Doris and David, Mrs. Bob Westfield, of Niagara of Bush Grove; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Vilera L. Spotts, Custer, Miss Ruth Lucas, Miss Miss Dorothy Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Barton, of Fleming; Mr. and Milford Spotts, son Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spotts, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sellen Kent, daughter Lo-Howard Miles, of Fleming, R. D; raine, Mr. Donald Lucas, all of Mrs. Ruth Rote and children, Bev- North Chili, N. Y .; Mr. and Mrs. erly, Phyllis, Grayce, Donald, Mr. Fred Alexander, son Duane, Mr. and and Mrs. George Monsell, Mrs. Ken- Mrs, Pearce Rumberger, son Harry, neth Wilmer and son Kenneth, Mrs. of Batimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar King, Miss Norman Jean Marlin Moore, son Donald, of Port Spotts, Louis Miller, of Bellefonte; Matilda; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mo-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spotts and family, ran, son Jay; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff-Dorothy, Nancy and Charlotte, Mr. ord Moran, Mrs. Lona Hinton, of and Mrs. Gilbert Hassinger and Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. Evard family, Charles, Eleanor Jane, Gil- Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Braubert, Philip and Dorothy, of Belle- thgan and family Edwin Marion fonte, R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence | Deloris, and Ernest; Mr. and Mrs. Hoy, Pleasant Gap; Mr, and Mrs. O. Fred Jackson and family, Charles, A. Shirey, Mrs. Elizabeth Sumner Edna, of Pittsburgh; Mr. John Re-

and children, Dorothy, Joan, of sides Jr., Washington, D. C.; and Linden; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shirey Miss Margaret Lucas, State College. So-That's the Law

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the government every three months you may not drive a car with some-. Domestic help such as maids one on your lap. Take note, boys! do not have social security insur-Never to know what foy will be the ance under the law . . . Neither do expressly forbids sheepherders to Pennsylvania-One. newsboys under 18 years, or people wear false faces while driving their Nor when fleet youth will turn and who work for their sons, daughters, sheep through the streets . husband or wife Nor to have presage that the height titled to your social security pay- hotel may not use the dining room ty.-One. ments when you reach the age of as a place to sleep or dress. If you have had social security premiums deducted from your wages for five years, and averaged \$25 a week during that time, you When bitter pain and overwhelm- and your wife are entitled, when you reach 65 to \$39.38 a month until you die. After that your wife receives monthly payments . . . The longer you work and the more money you make, the larger will be your the vegetable variety tests and other old age and widow's benefit pay-

land.

Law on Cats . . . In Towanda, Pa., to flower and ornamental experirecently, a Mr. Irving Johnson came ments, to court charging that Mrs. Lydia Draper had stolen his 12 year old cat. The Justice of the Peace dismissed the case because a Penn- pleted the laying of about 20 miles sylvania law provides that no one of track between Emporium and can own a cat—and therefore a cat Keating on Thursday, on the Recannot be stolen. This was a wise novo division of the Pennsylvania the person who thinks he owns a is sadly mistaken-at least, so say es in the fruendschaff during the my friends who give bed and board

Fireworks . . . This year New York July celebration in its history. This is the result of the new state law which bans the use and sale of fireworks except where the displays are licensed and supervised by experts This was bad news for many small boys and for the firework manufacturers, but a wonderful relief to mothers whose children are in danger of injury every Independence

Parking Charge . . . When a Portland, Oregon, policeman arrested a drunk he found sleeping against a parking meter in the street, gentleman who had had a little too much, objected to the officer's haste, "I put a nickel in the meter and still have thirty minutes parking time," the drunk is reported to have

Berlin to Moscow . . . The German government doesn't want women to wear slacks—so it has forbidden their manufacture . Russian government now prohibits the mailing abroad of cross-word or chess problems from the Soviet Union. The purpose is to prevent the sending of any economic, military or political information by this

wrestlers are forbidden to throw their opponents out of the ring Barking dogs are forbidden in Pasadena, Calif. . . In Cleveland, Ohio,

Trenton, N. J .- An ordinance You are en- North Dakota, the employes of a

COLLEGE PLANS VEGETABLE AND FLOWER FIELD DAYS

Vegetable and flower variety and breeding field days are planned by the Pennsylvania State College for August 14 and 15.

field experiments on use of starter solutions, fertilizers, hormone sprays 50 Acre Law . . . On July 12, 1941 irrigation and economy of fertilizer, a new law went into effect in Porto and staking of tomatoes. Experi-Rico providing that corporations ments in breeding tomatoes, cabcannot own more than 500 acres of bage, sweet corn, rhubarb, and pep- Attest: pers also will be observed. The second day will be devoted

New Track Laid

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> COAL BIDS WANTED H. N. ROCKEY, Secy

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth G. Beck, late of Half-moon Township, Centre County, Pa. 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 claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to CLARENCE F. BECK. Administrator, Warriors Mark, Pa R. D. W. Harrison Walker, Atty. x20 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Stodola, or Stodoli, late of Snow Shoe 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 setor definition of the present them without delay for settlement to JOHN A. BALASH. Administrator, Clarence, Pa. R. Paul Campbell, Attorney.

BIDS WANTED

Walker Township will receive x29 ids until 8 p. m. July 26, 1941, on the following: 1 one way snow plow. to be installed on Township truck. The township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Specifications can be seen at

Township Secretary's. H. A. STITZER, Sec'y. Bellefonte, R. D. 2. tax \$4.

NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Change of Tax name of Adolph Pat Nagelberg. In the Court of Common Pleas of State appropriation Term, 1941.

In the matter of the petition of Adolph Pat Nagelberg praying for a decree to change his name to (a) Administration Allen Patrick Nagel.

Notice is hereby given that on (c) Auxiliary the 20th of May 1941, the petition Adolph Pat Nagelberg was filed (e) Maintenance the above named court, praying (f) Fixed charges a decree to change his name Allen Patrick Nagel. The court has fixed the 21st day of July, 1941, at 10 a. m. in the Court of Common Pleas, Bellefonte, Centre County, Pa., as the time and place for hearing of said petition when and where persons interested may appear and show cause if any they have find them correct, and that the man, Jr., a minor, has filed in the why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

ADOLPH PAT NAGELBERG Edward L. Willard State College, Pa. Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION In accordance with the Act of Assembly passed June 3rd, 1937, Act No. 320, P. L. 1333, Notice is hereby given that the Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, September 9, of the Estate of Andrew Screwy Laws . . . Philadelphia Pa. 1941, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. standard time in all burg, Township of Haines, County Election Districts, in all the Bor- of Centre and State of Pennsylvaoughs and Townships in Centre nia, deceased in pursuance of and County. Nominations are to be in conformity with a Decree of the

fices: Justice of the Supreme Court of June 9th, 1941, will offer at public Judge of the Superior Court of aforesaid on

Pennsylvania-One District Attorney of Centre Coun-

Jury Con County-Two. And the following offices: Judge of Election, Inspector of Election, Assessor, School Directors

Constable, Auditors, Justice of the Peace, Township Supervisors, Councilmen, Burgess and Tax Collector, in the various Boroughs and Townships of Centre County-where the terms of such municipal officers expire before or during 1941. County Board of Elections

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

FREDERIC G. HOFFER, Chief Clerk of Elections.

COURT PROCLAMATION WHEREAS: The Honorable Ivan Walker, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 49th

Judicial District consisting of the County of Centre, having issued his precept bearing date of the 30th day of June, 1941, to me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Court of Quarter Session of the of ground, being Lot No. 45, in the Peace, Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the County of Centre.

And the Grand Jury to convene on Monday, the 25th day of August, 1941 at 10 o'clock a. m., and the Traverse Jury called for the regular meeting of Quarter Session Court will convene on the 2nd Monday of September at 10 o'clock a. m., being pike Road, now the State Highway, September 8th, and the Traverse Jury for the second week of Court ward; on the East by lot No. 46; will appear the 3rd Monday in September, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., being September 15th, 1941. Notice is hereby given to the Cor-

may have business in their respective districts requiring to report to the Honorable Court) that they be then and there in their proper per-sons at the time specified above, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrance to do those things to their offices appertaining to be done and Book, Vol. 79, page 282, etc.) those who are bound in recognizance prosecute against the prisoners that are and shall be in the Jail of 21/2 story frame dwelling to prosecute them as shall be just Given under my hand at Bellefonte, the 14th day of July in the year of our Lord, 1941, and the 166th year of the Independence of the

United States of America. EDWARD R. MILLER, Bellefonte Penna.

July 14th, 1941.

AUDITOR'S REPORT Of Curtin Township School Dis-

RECEIPTS Bal, in Treas, July 1, 1940. \$ 341.39 appropriation 3805.78 Calvin Yeager, tax col..... 2464.28 Game Commission 19.03 Election rent ... Transportation refund.... 522.83 EXPENDITURES

Audit for 1940-41 school yr. .\$ 20.00 Teacher's institute 4090.25 Salaries of teachers Transportation of high school pupils 1610.36 Fuel 125.03 Electric lights Secretary's Salary Treasurer's salary Compensation insurance ... Tax Col. Commission..... 104.61 Business administration ... General Control Legal service Janitors Janitor's supplies 12.00 Upkeep of Grounds Upkeep of buildings Census Enumeration 276.99 rugs, linoleum, beds, tools, hay fork, Text books

Bal, in Treas, July 7, 1941..\$ 601.36 WILLIS THOMPSON LEROY WELCH HAROLD YEAGER.

Auditors.

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

For the Centre Hall school district, for the year ending July 7, 1941. Assessed valuation of taxable real estate \$207,180 number of mills levied 20: number assessed with per capita tax 463; rate of per capita

RECEIPTS Balance \$ 1504.15 ches, 5395.68 Delinquent tax Centre County, No. 8, September Tuition, etc. 1250.09 several acres of good timber. EXPENSES (b) Instructions 10525.63 Mayes & Stover, auctioneers. 413.99 302.98

(d) Operation 202.50 (g) Debt service 1876.56 Balance on hand 905.80 . \$34,939.02 Liabilities, bonds 7.500.00

securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law. JOHN WHITEMAN GEO. H. SWEENEY

J. LOVAN SMITH. Auditors. July 7th, 1941.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY Bower, late of the Village of Aaronsmade for the below mentioned of President Judge of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Pa., dated

> sale on the premises in the Village SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941 commencing at 12:00 o'clock noon, (EST). all the personal property and real estate of the said decedent,

> PERSONAL PROPERTY A full and complete line of household goods, furniture, china, glass and silverware, linens, etc., includ-

ing the following: ANTIQUES

Bed room suite; Marble top dresser and stand; 1 Cherry chest of drawers; 12 Bollinger chairs with original paint; 6 Bollinger chairs re-painted; 6 Rush bottom chairs; 5 piece upholstered parlor suite; Walnut drop leaf table; chest of drawers; 1 flat-top writing desk; 2 cupboards; 2 eight day clocks; small stands; Mirrors; China and glass dishes: Currier and Ives prints; picture frames: 1 Muzzle loader rifle. complete with pouch; I Muzzle loader Civil War pistol with metal ram-rod attached, brass trimmed; hanging lamp; cradle; settee; chest; rocking chair.

ALL that certain lot and parcel Village of Aaronsburg, Township County of State aforesaid, fronting on the public road or State Highway, leading through Aaronnsburg, from Millheim to Woodward, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Bounded on the North by Turnleading from Millheim to Woodon the South by Apple Tree Alley and on the West by Chestnut Street. BEING 60 feet along Turnpike Road, now the State Highway and oner, Justice of the Peace, Alder- 60 feet on Apple Tree Alley; 200 man and also such Constables (that feet along Lot No. 46 and 200 feet along Chestnut Street; CONTAIN-

ING 12,000 sq. ft., more or less. (See Deed from M. D Rockey, Executor of Tobias Bailey, deceased to Andrew F. Bower, dated July 19th 1899, and recorded at Bellefonte, Pa., October 16, 1899, in Deed

There is erected upon the lot and parcel of ground above described a Centre County, be then and there containing eight (8) rooms and a summer kitchen, together with a two (2) story frame shop building. Water and electric light through-

out the premises. TERMS OF SALE: PERSONAL PROPERTY: - Cash. said property will be sold. REAL ESTATE: -25% of the purchase price to be paid in cash to John A. Bower, Administrator of x32 the within estate, when the real | x29

estate hereinbefore described knocked down and declared sold and the balance of the consideration to-Wit: 75% to be paid in cash to said Administrator upon confir-

County Treas. 410.90 mation of sale and delivery of deed. Possession of the premises will be given upon full compliance with

the terms of sale. JOHN A. BOWER, Administrator of the Estate of ANDREW F. BOW-ER. deceased. Aaronsburg, Pa MAYES & STOVER, Auctioneers, W. HARRISON WALKER, Attorney for Estate.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSON-AL PROPERTY

The undersigned, administratrix 16.90 of the Estate of Edward M. Burd, 50.00 late of Boggs Township, Centre 50.00 County, Pennsylvania will expose to 13.13 public sale, on the premises hereinafter described, situate in Boggs Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, about three miles North of

Milesburg, off the Moose Run road, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1941 3.60 at 1 o'clock P. M., EST., the follow-21.75 ing personal property: 12.00 Chairs, stoves, cooking utensils.

1.00 rope and pulleys, hay, farm implements canned goods, barrel of vine-Heating system 171.50 gar, etc.

Terms of Sale-CASH. Real Estate: Immediately thereafter the undersigned will expose at Orphans' Court Sale, the premises situate in Boggs Township, Centre County, Pa., bounded and described

as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at stones, thence North 531/2 degrees East 104 perches to stones; thence North 45 degrees West 107 perches to stones; thence North 63 degrees East 80 perches to post; thence South 351/2 degrees East 80 perches to post thence south 351/2 degrees East 121 perches to the place of beginning.

Containing 65 acres and 28 per-Thereon erected a two story, five 806.90 room, stone house. Two springs on 5674.24 the property and good orchard.

TERMS OF SALE: 25% at the \$14,631.96 time the property is sold and the balance on confirmation of such 398.60 sale and delivery of deed therefor. 5.00 W. Gettig, Esq., Attorney for Estate.

ETHEL E. BURD, x29 Bellefonte, Pa. R. F. D. 3 IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF

CENTRE COUNTY

\$14.631.06 In the Matter of Willis M. Poorman, Jr., a minor. To all persons interested. Notice We hereby certify that we have is hereby given that John C. Poorexamined the above accounts and man, Guardian for Willis M. Pooroffice of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court in and for the County of Centre at Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, his petition praying for an order of

private sale of the following described real estate: All that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Ferguson, County of Centre and State of Pennmore accurately

bounded and described as fol-

lows to wit:

BEGINNING at an iron pin located at the intersection of the center line of the old Township Road and the Westerly ultimate right-of-way line of U. S. Highway Route No. 322; thence along said ultimate right-of-way line South fiftytwo (52) degrees twenty-six (26) minutes East one hundred eighty-six and forty-eight hundredths (186.48) feet to a point on said line, corner of a proposed street; thence along the Northerly boundard of said street South thirty-seven (37) degrees thirty-four (34) minutes West one hundred thirtyeight and ninety-eight hun-dredths (138.98) feet to a point; thence continuing along the Northerly boundary of said street South thirty-eight (38) degrees twenty-one (21) minutes West twenty-five and eighty-five hundredths (25.85) feet to a point, corner of lands of Willis M. Poorman, Jr.; thence along the line of lands about to be conveyed to Willis M. Poorman, Jr., North thirtynine (39) degrees fifty-eight (58) minutes West one hundred thirty-one and twentyfive hundredths (131.25) feet to a point in the line of Collins and Kathryn S. Shoemaker; thence along the line of said Shoemaker premises North thirty-six (36) degrees East one hundred twenty-seven and eight tenths (127.8) feet to an iron pin located in the center line of the old Township Road; thence North sixty-three (63) degrees thirty (30) minutes East along the center line of said old Township Road thirty-five and forty-five hundredths (35.45) feet to the place of beginning. Containing 25,452.67 square feet, more or less, and having thereon erected a gaso-

line service station and apart-BEING Lot No. 10, on the plot or plan of lots of the subdivision of the Mary J. Poorman Estate, prepared by George S. Denithorne, dated February 7.

Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and four small additional strips, according to the plot or plan of lots of the subdivision of the Mary J. Poorman Estate prepared by George S. Denithorne, dated February 7th,

At private sale in accordance with the Acts of the General Assembly in such case made and provided. If no exceptions are filed thereto or objections made to the granting of the same before July 23rd, 1941, the order of sale will become final and EDWARD L. WILLARD,

Attorney for Petitioner 6 Leitzell Building