

Man Killed As Car Hits Train At Old Fort

(Continued from page one) knees, one arm and wrist. He was discharged from the institution on Monday. The principal witnesses at the inquest, Tuesday, were Kimmel and Emer G. Broome, of Sunbury, fireman aboard the locomotive, who were the only two known eyewitnesses of the accident. Kimmel said he's been driving for about five years and prior to Saturday accident he never been involved in even a minor mishap. He said that he was traveling west about 45 to 50 miles an hour, Saturday morning, when he heard a locomotive whistle, and at about the same time saw the top of the locomotive traveling toward the grade crossing from the car's right. The train and car, he said, were about equal distances from the crossing. He said he jammed on the brakes in an effort to stop, but when he saw that was useless, he swerved sharply to the left in the hope that the crash would be minimized if the car was traveling in the same direction as the train. Kimmel said he remembers nothing further until he found himself on the ground at the side of the road. He related that he got up, searched around and finally found the body of Zulkoff along the railroad right-of-way. "I saw that it was dead," Kimmel related. A few moments later Merle E. Myers, of Centre Hall, drove by and took Kimmel to the hospital. Broome, the fireman, said that from his seat he had a clear view of the actual crash. Because the road dips down through a cut to reach the crossing, he said, the car approached the crossing, lost it for an instant while it disappeared from view in the cut, and then saw it as it swerved sharply before striking the locomotive. Broome said that because many motorists speed to within a few feet of the tracks before coming to a stop, he thought first of the car's speed when he first saw it approaching the cut. But as soon as he saw it the second time, right at the crossing, he knew a collision was inevitable for it had not slackened its speed. He noticed the car begin to sway as the driver applied the brakes, and when within ten feet of the crossing, he saw the car swerve sharply to the left. The right front fender struck the locomotive about two feet back of the left cylinder, and the impact caused the rear of the car to swerve around and strike the drivers of the locomotive with terrific force. The steps of the locomotive cab struck the rear of the car and hurled it against a stone embankment. When the car hit the locomotive, Broome said, a "shower" of fenders, metal objects and other parts was hurled forward, parallel with the tracks. Zulkoff's car apparently was thrown forward at the same time, for it was found approximately 50 feet from the point of impact. When the car ran into the embankment, Broome continued, he saw a man fall onto the right side onto the embankment. Just before the impact, the witness said, he shouted to engineerman W. E. Kiger, of Sunbury, who shut off the power and applied the brakes. The five-car train came to a halt with the last car about 300 feet beyond the crossing, he said. The impact of the car broke off the iron steps leading to the locomotive cab. Other witnesses heard included the following: John R. Shaffer, who conducts a service station near the crossing. Shaffer said he was inside the building about 12:05 when he heard the train whistle, heard the bell ringing, and a moment later heard a crash. He said he was the first person to reach the scene and that he saw Kimmel walking around the car in a dazed condition. After asking three times whether anyone else was in the car, Shaffer said, Kimmel replied that "Dick was with me." A brief search for Dick Zulkoff's lifeless body, he concluded. Kenneth Mowery, plowing in a field a short distance east of the crossing, said he saw the car speed by and noticed it particularly because it made a peculiar hissing noise as though the exhaust pipe was pinched closed. Then he heard the train whistle and since he estimated the car's speed at about 60 miles an hour, he was afraid it wouldn't be able to stop in time. After the crash he ran to the scene. Merle E. Myers, of Centre Hall, related that while he arrived at the scene a few moments after the crash, he didn't hear or see the train or car before the impact. Myers brought Kimmel to the hospital. Mrs. John R. Shaffer and Mrs. J. Roy Shaffer, who live near the crossing, both testified that they heard the train whistle and heard the subsequent crash. Engineerman Kiger, on the side of the locomotive opposite from the crash, said he didn't know anything was wrong until the fireman shouted, and he shut off the power and applied the brakes. He said he had been whistling the usual too long and two short blasts beginning at the whistling post and continuing until the locomotive entered the crossing. He said the train was traveling between 25 and 30 miles an hour and that the automatic bell on the locomotive was in operation. Members of the jury were George L. Hackett, R. Stanley Brooks, J. L. Wetzel, Earl K. Delaney, B. Hayes Halston and W. H. Potter, all of Centre Hall. Philip H. Johnston, of Bellefonte, represented the railroad's interests at the hearing. Spectators included Harry Wagner of Pottsville, Penn State student who had been invited to State College for the weekend, Wagner will be a senior at the College in the fall, and is now attending the summer session. After the accident Zulkoff's body was taken to the Frank W. Goodhart Funeral Home in Centre Hall, and later was services were held Tuesday afternoon. Zulkoff is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linn B. Zulkoff, and several brothers and sisters. The Kimmel car was badly damaged.

Adams, Troupe Are Nomed School Board

(Continued from page one) bond, it was indicated. Election of Dr. Adams and Mr. Troupe gives the school district a seven-member board as required by law for third class districts. Other members are: Horace J. Hartranft, J. Bossart DeHaas, R. O. Blaney, William H. Brouse and Franklin B. Schad. The two new appointees will serve until December when members elected by the voters to fill six years terms will be inducted into office. If Dr. Adams and Mr. Troupe become candidates for the positions and are victorious at the polls, they will be eligible to be re-elected in December would be the position now filled by Board member Schad, whose term expires this fall. It is understood that Mr. Schad will be a candidate for reelection. Mr. Troupe was appointed to the board in the spring of 1939 to fill out the unexpired term of James R. Hughes, resigned. His term expired in the fall of last year. As a board member he showed much interest in school affairs. Dr. Adams has not been identified with the school in an official position prior to this week's appointment, but he has always evidenced an active interest in school and community affairs. Dr. J. C. Rogers was the only person suggested for the position of medical examiner. Board members declared that his appointment would be entirely in view of the fact that for many years he has administered treatment to school athletic teams with little or no expense. The post of school medical examiner carries an annual fee of \$500. Dr. Rogers' principal duties will be to visit the schools each day, make an annual examination of each pupil in grade and high school, examine sanitary conditions of the schools, and direct measures for controlling any possible outbreaks of communicable diseases. Bruce Ira Garner, the newly appointed instrumental music instructor, was graduated from the State College High School in 1935 and from Penn State College in 1940. During his senior year at college he was president of the Blue and White Band and earlier in his college career was student director of ROTC bands. He has played first trumpet in the Lemont Community Band for the past five years and has had eight years experience singing in a church choir. He studies music education at college. Mr. Garner some weeks ago was united in marriage with Miss Charlotte Watson, daughter of Mrs. William G. Watson, of West Lamb Street, Bellefonte. They plan to make their home here. Miss Deise, who succeeds Miss Barnhart as third grade teacher, was graduated from the Lock Haven High School in 1935 and from the Lock Haven State Teachers' College in 1939. She is now attending summer school. She was teacher of the Elmport one-room rural school for four months and from December, 1939 to June, 1941 was teacher of the first grade of the consolidated school at Smethport. It was reported that the Tax Collector has filed wage attachments for more than \$2000 of delinquent taxes and that in cases where the individual amounts are large, employers may deduct from wages over a period of 120 days, instead of the usual 60-day period. The board finance committee was given authority to employ a qualified person to maintain accurate records on the collection of school tax accounts. Board secretary Miss Marion Volynch, who has been keeping the records for the past two years, reported that it costs long hours of overtime during periods of the year when other secretarial duties are pressing. The committee was instructed to fix fees for the work at its discretion. The system will serve as a continuous check of the tax collection accounts. It was reported that a stone from blasting operations at the High School site last week was hurled through one of the stained glass windows of the Lutheran church. The matter is to be called to the attention of the contractor. Architects Hunter & Caldwell reported that one of the boilers from the old high school would be suitable for the heating plant of a new grade school being erected at Williamsburg. Negotiations are under way for the sale of the boiler to the Williamsburg school district. Probability that the Masonic lodge will be in charge of corner-stone laying ceremonies at the new building are bright, according to a committee report. To the effect that the Masons have the matter under advisement. The building committee, reporting on its inspection of school facilities, recommended only routine clean-up and painting during the summer months in preparation for the opening of schools. BUSINESS OF FARMER DEMANDS ATTENTION The 1941 farm year has just passed the halfway mark. Now comes the harvest when the benefits of plowing, fertilizing, and cultivation are realized, reminds County Agent R. C. Blaney. Is your farm account book in condition so that you can expect a harvest from it? What new ideas about the farm business are you going to reap? A good harvest here will mean better income and better living in the years ahead. More farmers are keeping accounts this year than ever before. If you are one of these farmers, do not neglect your records now. In case you are having any difficulty with the book, call on the County Agent and he will be glad to help you. By keeping accurate records, facts are found on which future plans can be based. Many Pennsylvania farmers are harvesting short hay crops, which means that emergency hay crops must be grown or the size of the herd reduced. The decision must be made before it is too late.

RECENT WEDDINGS

Figard-Harshberger Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Harshberger, of 207 Thirty-first street, Altoona, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Clay R. Figard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Figard, 3068 Union avenue, Altoona. The impressive double ring ceremony was performed by the Lutheran minister, the Rev. E. B. Smith, of Albion, Virginia, at 3:30 o'clock on July 12, 1941. The newlyweds then journeyed to Washington, D. C., for a short honeymoon. The bride and bridegroom were graduated from the Altoona High School in the class of 1938 and attended Indiana State Teachers College and the University of Pittsburgh, respectively. Ball-Larimer Miss Elizabeth Larimer of Allentown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Larimer of West High Street, Bellefonte, and John J. Ball of Bethlehem were married Saturday. The wedding took place at noon in the Presbyterian manse at Bethlehem. There were no attendants. The bride attended Bellefonte High School and for the past four years has been employed in the Bethlehem Textile Department. She is a graduate of Bethlehem High School and attended Lehigh University and for the past 12 years has been employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company. They will live in Bethlehem. Bush-Summers On Saturday, June 21, Miss Ruth Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Summers, of Winata, and Mr. Lee Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush of Fleming, were united in marriage. The wedding took place at Winchester, Virginia, with Rev. T. M. Swann, pastor of the Methodist church of that city, officiating. Upon returning Mr. and Mrs. Bush were guests at a dinner prepared by Mrs. Charles Bush and Mrs. Harold Watson, of Fleming. The bride is a graduate of the Bellefonte High School class of 1939. Prior to her marriage she lived with her parents in Winata. The groom attended the Bellefonte High School and is employed in the Altoona P. R. shops. They are now at home at 1313 Eleventh street, Altoona. Weber-McCrea John Weber, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, of Shupe street, Bellefonte, and Miss Kathryn McCrea, daughter of Mrs. Margaret McCrea, of Narberth, were married Monday afternoon in Winchester, Va. Rev. Robert A. Whitten, pastor of the Congregational church, performed the ceremony. Following the ceremony the young couple motored to Bellefonte and are now at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride wore a beige-colored street dress with brown accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Weber is a graduate of this year's class of the Central High School and for the past several years has lived with her grandmother, Mrs. William Dickson at Jacksonville. Since her graduation she has been in Narberth with her mother. Mr. Weber is a graduate of the Bellefonte High School, class of 1940, and is employed as a painter and paper hanger by his father in Bellefonte. Haag-Biddle Paul Richard Haag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haag, former Bellefonte residents now living in Huntingdon, and Miss Mildred Biddle, of Warriors Mark, were united in marriage at Winchester, Va., on July 5. The ceremony took place in the Winchester Methodist parsonage with Miss Irene Wolf of Huntingdon, and John Shay of Altoona, a cousin of the bridegroom, attended them. Following the ceremony the party motored back to the Haag home where a dinner was held the following day. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Biddle of Warriors Mark, and is a graduate of Huntingdon High School. The bridegroom's mother is the former Ethel Justice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Justice of Pine street, Bellefonte. He attended the Bellefonte public schools and the Huntingdon High School and moved to Huntingdon with his parents when he was about nine years of age. He is now an Army cook at Indianton Gap. Mrs. Haag will make her home with Mr. Haag's parents until his return from camp. Deal-McEwing A wedding solemnized July 3 in Philadelphia of social interest to many persons in this locality was that of Miss Eleanor McEwing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McEwing, of Dr. Blakey's Thatcher Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deal, both of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock in the evening in the Presbyterian church 18th and Arch Street, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Herbert Anderson, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The bride wore the wedding gown of her mother, of duchess mousseline. It was made with a long train and followed the style of that particular period. She carried her parent's marriage service book from which were extended long ribbon streamers and to these were attached courages of gardenias and stephanotis, which she later wore on her traveling costume. She was attended by Mrs. Freyer as matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth Crawford and Mrs. William McEwing Jr., her sister-in-law, as bridesmaids, all three wore white frocks of chamois embroidered organza, made with full, long skirts, fitted bodices. They wore flowered halos and carried fan shaped colored bouquets of variegated colored flowers. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Harmen Deal, and the ushers were John McEwing Jr., brother of the bride, and Jesse Meyer. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given at the Wellington Hotel. Later in the evening Dr. Deal and his bride left for a wedding trip to the seashore. Mrs. Deal for her traveling costume wore a South American print with linen jacket and white accessories. Mrs. Deal is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stine of Zion and (Continued Bottom of Column)

Aluminum Scrap To Be Collected

Rural Residents of County Asked to Donate in Nationwide Campaign Rural residents of Centre county will join in the nation-wide collection of scrap aluminum starting next week, July 21 to 29, according to L. E. Biddle, chairman of the Centre County Agricultural Defense Committee. Housewives are urged to donate all aluminum utensils which no longer are of use to them, but they are cautioned not to give more than they can get along without, in order to avoid a secondary shortage in the possible collection of heavy or bulky manufactured items with minor aluminum parts. It is better to strip the aluminum from these articles and donate that. Mr. Biddle explains that no individual will profit from the collection of the aluminum. The effort is in the interest of national defense and the scrap aluminum will be used only for that purpose. The Centre County Committee is acting under the direction of the State Council of Defense and as a part of the Centre County Advisory Defense Committee, and will continue their efforts entirely to the rural areas as other plans have been made to collect in the larger towns. The committee urgently requests all rural people who have scrap aluminum to donate to see that it is taken to the home of any one of the committeemen listed below. The Centre County group is anxious that people make a special effort to see that their scrap aluminum is delivered to the points mentioned so that it can be collected from these points on the 29th of this month. The committee members are as follows: William Campbell, Centre Hall; W. C. Smeltzer, Bellefonte; Henry J. Stover, Aronsburg; E. P. Bellinger, Bellefonte; E. D. Harry Conner, Howard; Clarence Peters, Stormstown; J. B. Flick, Julian; R. D. J. J. Markle, State College; R. D. A. R. Houser, Bellefonte, R. D. The national goal is twenty million pounds and Centre county people are anxious to be a part in this movement and contribute their share. A & P Adopts 5-Day Week Policy (Continued from page one) production of this shorter work week may be delayed or even prevented by state and local labor regulations and local agreements. In Pittsburgh, C. A. Brooks, president of the Central Division, said that the shorter week will be in effect before Labor Day in a P. & F. food stores in hundreds of communities throughout this area. He pointed out that the pay of employees affected by this policy will remain the same as for the six-day week and although employees will work only five days a week, stores will continue to serve customers six days as usual. The new schedule is the latest step in the company's traditional policy of creating and maintaining for its employees the highest wages, shortest general hours and best working conditions in the industry. Brooks said: "During the past 25 years A. & P. has repeatedly broken with the traditional dawn-to-dusk working schedule of the food business, and since 1916 we have been able to reduce our store employees' work week by 34 1/2 per cent, or a total of 25 hours." "These improved working conditions have never been achieved at the cost of increased prices to our customers or lower returns to our suppliers. They are the employees' share of the general reduction in operating expenses resulting from the consistently increasing efficiency of our method of distribution." "The A. & P.'s annual report to stockholders, issued last month, reported that there is no conflict between low prices and good working conditions. It shows that our customers are currently enjoying the lowest retail prices in relation to our costs in the history of the grocery industry; that during 1940 our growers and shippers received 13 per cent more of the consumer's food dollar than they did in 1937; and that we were still able last year to give our employees actual wage increases and added compensation totaling more than \$4,000,000." Mr. Brooks pointed out that the new A. & P. schedule is in sharp contrast with the latest figures for working hours in the food industry, contained in a survey made a year ago by a group of Washington, D. C., labor unions which revealed that the average working hours for retail employees in individual grocery stores in that city were 63 1/2 hours and for food chain store employees 54 hours. Baseball Roster Hurt When he became intensely excited in the baseball game between Turbotville and Watsonstown at Washingtonville, on Sunday afternoon, Fred Beiber, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beiber, fell from the roof of an eating stand and suffered a fracture of the right arm. He was taken to the Gettysburg Memorial Hospital, Danville, after preliminary treatment by a Turbotville physician. niece of Mrs. Harry V. Keeler of this town, and since three years of age has spent her summer vacations in Bellefonte and vicinity. She is employed in the law offices of Schnaeder and Lewis, Philadelphia, where she will continue until October when she will join Dr. Deal, who is First Lieutenant with the Medical Corps, stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. Mrs. Smiley of Yeagertown, Mrs. Earl Peck and Marie Showers, of Nittany and the Misses Kathleen and Mary Ellen Keeler, of Bellefonte, were present at the wedding when she and Jesse Meyer, immediately following the ceremony a reception was given at the Wellington Hotel. Later in the evening Dr. Deal and his bride left for a wedding trip to the seashore. Mrs. Deal for her traveling costume wore a South American print with linen jacket and white accessories. Mrs. Deal is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stine of Zion and (Continued Bottom of Column)

AS I SEE IT

By HORACE SENTZ Well well the time has come at last, for Uncle Sam to up 'n' speak to them that's playin' loose 'n' fast, with selfishness that makes us weak. Each faction in this Defense game, wants some one else to pay the price, while on the other they lay blame, they're cuttin' themselves a big slice. Neither Capital or Labor, wants to give in to the other, neither plays the game of neighbors, or cooperatin' brother. Now Uncle Sam is gittin' sick, of all this dilly dally, he's gonna tell each side right quick, jist how to find his alley. Some folks'll raise a hue n' cry, 'n' say this ain't Democracy, but then folks wouldn't like to fry, in Hitler's Pan Autocracy. If each to selfish interests cling, we'll never win this race, so Sam is takin' hold of things, so's to show each side their place. Nof if Uncle Sam should need your place, to fit into a defense site, jist give it with unselfish grace, you kin be sure he'll treat you right. This thing called Freedom ain't dirt cheap, it's gotta be paid for, so folks gotta give while others keep Democracy. Gonna fall, To them what chizzel let me say, if now you play the traitor, you might well live to see the day, there'll be a real dictator. Unlimited emergency, right now is Freedom's guarantee, let's meet the present urgency, fer future liberty. WELL-ROUNDED DIET MUCH NEEDED FOR GOOD TEETH A child's first teeth are the foundation on which rests the soundness of the second and permanent teeth, reports Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre County. The term "foundation teeth" more clearly indicates the importance of first teeth than do the commonly used "baby teeth" or "temporary teeth," is the opinion of a New York dentist. Too many parents pay little attention to the care of their teeth, knowing they are temporary. But the permanent teeth are formed while the "foundation teeth" are still present, and decay in the first teeth may injure the second set. Pulling out teeth, however, may prevent the proper formation and growth of the jaw bone, resulting in crooked or poorly formed permanent teeth. It should be remembered, too, that the condition of foundation teeth is an index of a child's general health. Decayed teeth usually result from a lack of essential food elements, such as calcium or vitamins. The sooner corrections are made, the less danger there is that permanent harm may occur. Records of school children today show that at least 90 percent have one or more decayed teeth. Perhaps, if the first teeth were more generally known as "foundation teeth" their real significance might be better understood. First teeth might be given more adequate care so that the next generation will have better general health. Better care includes fillings when needed, teeth pulled only when necessary, daily or twice daily brushings to keep them clean, and always a well-rounded diet for every child. CHURCHES First Evangelical, Bellefonte H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Charles W. Keller, Supt. 10:40 a. m. worship with sermon, 7:30 p. m. worship with sermon. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. You are welcome to worship with us. Presbyterian, Bellefonte Rev. William C. Thompson, pastor. Sunday school in the chapel at 9:45 a. m. Harry C. Taylor, Supt. Morning worship in the church at 10:45, with sermon by the pastor. No evening service. Milesburg Methodist M. F. Kerstetter, pastor, 8:30 a. m. God's Voice and Our Response, 9:30 a. m. Church school, C. Lee Lyons, Supt. 7:30 p. m. Unionville and Milesburg meet in the Unionville Methodist church for the first Quarterly Conference. Sermon by Dr. J. Merrill Williams. The Men's Convention at Newton Hamilton, July 25 and 26. JOHNSTOWN MANUFACTURER MEMBER DEFENSE SERVICE Herbert V. Brown, president of the Brown-Fayro Company, Johnstown, has accepted the vice chairmanship of Region No. 15 of the Defense Contract Service, a section of the Office of Production Management. The announcement was made by Robert S. Waters, president of the National Radiator Company, Johnstown, the regional chairman. Mr. Brown has been active as a member of the advisory committee for the region, which includes Bedford, Flinck, Cambria, Centre, Clearfield, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata and Mifflin counties. Regional headquarters are in the United States National Bank Building, Johnstown. With the added responsibilities of the vice chairmanship, he will assist Mr. Waters in the activities of the Defense Contract Service throughout the entire region. 400 RINGNECKS ARE RECEIVED AT ROCKVIEW A total of 400 ringneck pheasants received from the Loyalock Game Farm in Lycoming county, have been placed on the game preserve at Rockview, Penitentiary. D. M. Hutchison, supervisor of the preserve announces. After being kept at Rockview for three months the birds will be released in Centre county woods, it was reported. Read the Classified Ads in The Centre Democrat.

Giant Plow In Use At Howard

Four Tractors Required to Haul Telephone Cable-Laying Machine An impressive display of power is to be seen these days in the Howard vicinity as the Bell Telephone Company conducts experiments with a cable-laying machine which has met with outstanding success in other sections but which has never been tried in Pennsylvania soil. Theoretically the machine is supposed to open a ditch 30 inches deep, place a cable in the bottom of the ditch, and then close the ditch and level the topsoil in one simple operation. It works with excellent efficiency in places where the soil is sandy or loamy. But in Pennsylvania's rock-bitten clay the operation of the device leaves something to be desired—at least that's the impression a layman gets. In the first place, where one tractor is sufficient to pull the gadget in sandy or loamy soils, it requires three and four tractors, with a combined strength of from about 170 to 230 horsepower to haul the plow through local soil, and even then the going is tough. The machine, boiled down to essentials is nothing but a low-slung heavy two-wheeled iron carriage. Downward from the bottom of the carriage the plow point extends. The point is so designed that a telephone cable is threaded through it and as the point moves along underground the cable is placed at the bottom of the ditch. Everything goes as long as there is enough power to pull the plow point through 30-inches of stones and clay. Yesterday the machine was being used on a 6000-foot stretch between Howard and the Mt. Eagle underpass, along the berm of the new concrete road. When that task has been completed, they expect to try the machine's virtues on a 5-mile cross-country stretch through fields between Howard and Beach Creek. The underground cables will replace the present telephone lines carried on poles, and will amount to a complete renewal of telephone connections between Bellefonte and Lock Haven. The construction work is being done by the Counties Construction Company of Philadelphia, but since this is the initial tryout of the cable-laying machine in Pennsylvania, a number of Bell Telephone Company officials from all parts of the state have been visiting the site to view the operations. At Hecla Friday (Continued from page one) And in Lou's case, this goes double, for Lou is equally spectacular as a soloist on two wheeled unrelated instruments, trumpet and banjo. His solos on those two instruments, while he was leading his own dance band in his home town, Boston, made him so well-known that the Capitol Theatre in New York City offered him a job as featured soloist in its orchestra. He took the job, although it meant giving up his own band and a monopoly of all of the college proms in New England, including those at Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Williams, Groton and Andover, and an average of 90 Back Bay debutante parties, Clotelier and Old Colony dances, each season. Lou Broome was featured at the Capitol for two years, then was given a contract to go to London to organize an American-style dance band for the Palace, using English musicians, but fronting the band himself. He launched his "Brendy Rhythm" Band in 1938 in Chicago's Chez Paree, with instantaneous success, so much so that it was nine months before he could persuade the operators of the fashionable club to release his orchestra for its current tour. Featured with the band are vocalists "Skip" Morr and Barry Warren. The dance at Hecla begins at 9 and closes at 1 o'clock. Admission 68 cents, plus tax. State College Girl Molested (Continued from page one) man crossed the street, clutched her left arm and struck her on the head with what she thought was a blackjack. The girl said she fought off the man and fled into the home of Ralph W. Stover at 250 South Barnard street. Police summoned to the scene could find no trace of the assailant. Police said yesterday that the victim had a slight bump on the left side of the head where she said the man struck her. The State College roster of former molesters follows: March 21, Mrs. Lena P. Waite; March 24, Miss Grace Gray, and June 10, Mrs. Ernest J. Teicher. Dynamite Cap Injures Boy Miles Pelton, 14, a Winburne boy had two fingers blown off Tuesday when a dynamite cap accidentally exploded. He found the cap along the road with a piece of fuse in it. In trying to pull the fuse out the cap exploded. He was taken to the Phillipsburg Hospital where surgeons operated on his hand. He is the son of M. E. Pelton, of Winburne, passenger agent at the New York Central office. Violent Dog Bites Girl After being bitten twice in her home by her own dog, Mrs. Sara Mortarity, Gearhartville, was taken to the McGirk Sanitarium, Phillipsburg for treatment. Mrs. Mortarity said the dog, described as being a German police dog, leaped for her throat, missed and then bit her on her leg and arm before being driven off. The dog had attacked a young boy the same day. Read the Classified Ads in The Centre Democrat.

Local Police Now Under Civil Service

(Continued from page one) (d) Inefficiency, neglect, incompetence, disobedience of orders, or conduct unbecoming an officer. (e) Intoxication while on duty. (f) Engaging in political activity other than the exercise of his own franchise. Former System "Dead." It may be that some see a ready solution to the problem by the simple expedient of returning to the former system of having two full time officers and one part-time officer, thus returning to a position where Civil Service does not apply. But it seems that no such loophole exists for the law sets forth rigid rules to be followed if for reasons of economy or other reasons it shall be deemed necessary by any municipality to reduce the number of paid employees of the police department. In such cases, officers are to be eliminated as follows: If any police officer is 65 years old or over, that officer may be retired if a retirement or pension fund exists. If none are eligible for retirement, furloughs may be granted, with the last appointed members of the force being furloughed first. Then, when the force is again increased, the employees furloughed shall be reinstated in the order of their seniority in service. Council to Name Board The members of the civil service commission which will administer police affairs will be named by Council. One of the commissioners may be a member of Council and all must be qualified electors of the borough. The commission makes rules and regulations providing for the examinations of applicants for police jobs; gives public notice of dates and places of examinations; posts lists of those who pass examinations, and may conduct investigations concerning all matters pertaining to the administration of the law. The commission serves without pay, but expenses of the board are paid by the borough. When a new officer is to be hired, Council must notify the commission, which certifies the names of three persons who have received the highest average in the last preceding examination. The appointment by council is made from one of the three. Police May Appeal If, after a hearing before the commission, any police officer is suspended, removed or reduced in rank, that official has the right to appeal to the county court, if he so desires. The decision of the court is final. Jobs Open To All All examinations for positions or promotions in the police force shall be open to all applicants who have the minimum qualifications required by the rules and regulations. No question in any form of application for examination or in any examination shall be so framed as to elicit information concerning the political or religious beliefs of any applicant, nor shall inquiry be made concerning such opinion or affiliations, and all disclosures of this nature shall be discontinued. Neither shall any discrimination be exercised, threatened, or promised, by any applicant or employee because of political or religious opinions or affiliations, or race. Heavy Penalties Any Councilman who by his vote causes to be appointed any person to the police force contrary to the provisions of the law, or any Councilman who willfully refuses to comply with or conform to the provisions of the law shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$100 or suffer imprisonment not exceeding three months, or both. There are many other stipulations in the law regulating the control of police personnel, and even a cursory study reveals that; the hiring and firing of police in Bellefonte in the future promises to be a rather complicated matter. Howard Men Open Flagstone Quarry Glenn Hackett and A. S. McCool, both of near Howard, have opened a flagstone quarry on a tract in Holts Hollow, three miles north of Milesburg. The quarry is reported to be producing first class flagstone for sidewalks and stone terraces. Three-fourths of the output of the new industry is to be sold locally, and the proprietors report that both large and small orders will receive prompt attention. Geraniums MANY BEAUTIFUL COLORS 25c each WOODRING'S Floral Gardens 127 E. Howard St. - PHONE 64 L. FRANK MAYES General Auctioneer Real Estate Sales A SPECIALTY! CALL STATE COLLEGE, 2842 Why not have the benefit of competitive bidding in the sale of your property. Past experiences have proven that public sales of real estate demand higher prices. A number of Farms and several Residences will be offered at public sale in the near future. Watch for Dates! H. L. HARPSTER AUCTIONEER Prompt attention given all sales PHONE 3579 PINE GROVE MILLS, PA. JAMES GILLILAND GENERAL AUCTIONEER OAK HALL STATION, PA. Phone Roalburg 3562

Public Sale

SATURDAY, JULY 19—The trustees of the Martha Baptist church will offer public auction the premises located on the church property. Sale will take place at 7 p. m. (DST), time adjourns reserve the right to reject any or all bids. SATURDAY, JULY 26—Mrs. John C. Sampbell will offer at public sale at her residence in Pleasant Gap a full line of household goods. Sale at 1 p. m. (DST). Terms cash. E. M. Smith, auctioneer. Saturday, July 19 CLYDE W. JACKSON Will offer at public sale at his home, 427 E. Beaver Ave., State College, Pa., the following items: Beds double and single; marble top dresser; student table; ironing board; stand; Oliver typewriter and stand; 1 1/2 ft. table; 5 straight chairs, and oak chest; 3 porch rockers; antique rocker; leather couch; settee; floor lamps; table lamps; kitchen cabinet; clocks; dishes; cooking utensils; 1 1/2 12x14 Conquest rug; 23 val. Just-Rite washing machine; large lawn mower; plumber's tools; 100 lbs. kites, including pipe cutter, large and small wrenches; 75 pounds lead; At the 12:00 time adjourns reserve the room house with bath and hot air furnace on lot 53 feet wide by 217 feet long will be offered for sale. Sale at 1 o'clock DST. E. M. Smith, auct. Tuesday, July 22 EDWIN E. AND CLARICE S. MILLER Will offer at public sale at Dunbarville, Warrens Mark Township, Huntingdon County the following four tracts of land: No. 1. Complete Dairy Farm consisting of 86 acres and farm buildings. No. 2. 20 acres and 100 foot hog pen. No. 3. 4 1/2 acres, 5 room home. No. 4. 16 acres, 8 room house, complete with bath and conveniences. 2 story brick shop, 16x28 and 3 car garage. Sale at 1:30 DST. H. L. Harpster, auct. Terms of Sale—10% at sale time, 30% in 10 days, balance can be secured by mortgage and bond 16 months. Saturday, July 26 MRS. JOHN SAMPSELL Will offer at public sale at her residence in the village of Pleasant Gap, the following personal property: 1—wood cabinet dining room table, 1—wood dining table, 1—wood case, 1—avenport, 1—straight chair, 1—victoria and records, 2 steel lawn mowers, 1—ironing board, 1—wash stand, electric table lamp, 1—press, 1—corn sheller, 1—corn cracker, 1—bed, 1—iron chest, 1—kitchen table, 1—electric brooder, 1—beater, 1—burning brooder, 1—beater, 1—cooking utensils. The above items are offered for sale numerous to mention. Sale 1 p. m. (DST). Terms—cash. E. M. Smith, auctioneer. Saturday, July 26 GREGG TWP. SCHOOL BOARD Will offer at public sale on the premises, in the village of Penn Hill, one mile east of the intersection of the State Highway, Route 45 the following real estate: A 1/2 acre of ground, including a tract of 1/2 acre property, recently used as the Penn Hill School. Terms of Sale: 25% of the purchase price when the property is knocked down and declared sold, balance on delivery of deed. Sale at 1:30 p. m. E. E. Hubler, auct. GUY L. CORMAN, Secretary of the Gregg Twp. School Board. 130 PUBLIC SALE—CARLOAD OF South Dakota Horses AT THE HOTEL BARN, CENTRE HALL, PA. Monday Eve., Jul. 21 AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P. M. 2 Grey Geldings 5-8 3300 2 Bay Geldings 5-6 2300 2 Roans, mare & geld. 5 3300 2 Browns, mare & geld. 4 3000 2 Roan Geldings 4-5 3000 2 Sorrels, mare & geld. 5 3000 2 Black Geldings 6 3000 2 Browns, mare & geld. 7 2700 1 Sorrel Gelding 5 1500 1 Roan Mare 3 1400 1 Grey Gelding 2 1400 1 Bay Gelding 2 1400 1 Sorrel Colt 2 1100 5 Shetland Ponies, gentle for children. These horses have been carefully selected from the farms of South Dakota and are types to please buyer, farmer and dealer. All double treated for colic. This is a night sale, rain or shine. Come and bring your friends. John Gruenewald ELMER HUBLER, Auct. L. FRANK MAYES General Auctioneer Real Estate Sales A SPECIALTY! CALL STATE COLLEGE, 2842 Why not have the benefit of competitive bidding in the sale of your property. Past experiences have proven that public sales of real estate demand higher prices. A number of Farms and several Residences will be offered at public sale in the near future. Watch for Dates! H. L. HARPSTER AUCTIONEER Prompt attention given all sales PHONE 3579 PINE GROVE MILLS, PA. JAMES GILLILAND GENERAL AUCTIONEER OAK HALL STATION, PA. Phone Roalburg 3562