Oddities in the News

Mrs. Anna Martnelli of Johnstown, R. I., was hit by a hit-run dog which itself was the victim of a hit-run driver. The dog knocked her unfor a street car in Chicago when a taxl with a door open sped by literally sweeping him into the back

Coffee Causes Sleeplessness?

Science is proving that that timehonored belief about coffee causing sleeplessness is a mere figment of t'e imagination; and that if the coffee is the right strength, fresh, and consumed without too much accompanying food, sound sleep and even sweet dreams follow.

Raw Meat

Raw meat should be unwrapped at once and put in the coolest place in the reirigerator. A loose sheet of waxed paper may be laid over it

Public Sales

SATURDAY, MAY 2 - Phillip Barnhart, executor of the James K. Barnhart estate, will offer at pub-lic sale at the late residence on West Linnstreet, Bellefonte, housegoods and other personal erty. Sale at 12:30 o'clock. Mayes & Stover, aucts.

SATTRDAY, MAY 16-John Tallheim administrator of the estate of Tryphena Talihelm, will offer at pub-lic ale at the late residence in the village of Julian, along route 220, 14 miles west of Bellefonte, or 16 miles east of Tyrone, a complete line of household goods including a number of antiques in furniture and pattern glass. Detailed des-cription of this sale will appear here at a later date. Sale at 10:30 a. m. Mayes & Stover, aucts. P. M. Dubbs, clerk.

Saturday, April 25 HENRY H. HOY

will offer at public sale at the residence of Mrs. Melvin Scot, in Pleasent Gap, Pa., the following HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Kitchen cabinet; sink; cupboard; doughtray; 3 beds; 3 chairs; half corner cupboard (antique); clothes rack; tray: 3 beds; 3 chairs; half contact cupiloard (antique); clothes rack; heatrola; oil stove; Premier electric washing machine; chest of drawers; (antique); Congoleum rug, 10 x 12 feat; 2 rocking chairs; Iron kettle; copper kettle with rings; dishes; cooking utensils, and many other limes are numerous to mention. too numerous to mention Sale at 1:30 p. m. S. H. Hoy, auct.

Saturday, April 25 G. F. ESPY

will offer at public sale on the Bar-ren Hills Farm. Sinking Valley, 8 miles southeast of Tyrone, on route 971, the following personal property: LIVESTOCK—I good mule; 25 head of grade Guernseys, T. B. and Bangs to sed with no losses; consisting of 13 milen cows, all young, with first and second calves; 8 are close springers; 11 heifers; 1 October calf; lot of White Rock chickens.

RMING EMPLEMENTS - Ohio mowing machine, 6-foot cut; one-horse corn cutter; Shrapless cream senarator; E. S. Co. milk cooler emarator; E. S. Co. maik cans; ew; 10 new 6-gallon milk cans; ew; 10 new 6-gallon milk cans; new: 10 new 6-gallon milk cans; 3 milk buckets and strainer; set of harness; 2 saddles; Allis Chalmers W. C. tractor; Allis Chalmers tractor plow; 12-inch bottom; tractor cultive or: Ohio manure spreader; Model A Ford 2-ton dump truck; platform bed and cattle rack; lime drill; 2-tow corn planter; Deering binder, 7-icot cut; corn husker and shredder. Fain drill; tractor disc, good as new; 2 Letz chop grinders; 1-row corn taater; windmill; sidehill plow; 2 corn cultivators; 2 spike-tooth harrows; spring-tooth harrows; Tornado

cultipacker; brooder outfit; 200 bushels seed oats.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Bingle from bed; 2 double iron beds; kitchen ola Mills, and school at Sandy cabinet; 2 extension tables; 2 iron Ridge.
Sale at 10 a. m. Terms, six months.
H. L. Harpster, auct. W. C. Morrow, cause teachers, for the most part,

Saturday, May 2 MRS. JOHN M. BLAUSER

will offer at public sale at the Mrs. Watson apartment house, formerly in Potters Mills, the following sehold goods:

ANTIQUES — 2 antique bureaus.

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Ole very small; rocker: very old clest; 2 sewing machines, one a bolevnoon and the other a very old American; Standard Beaver p. m. Sunday, April 25. and from 9 a. m. to 3 by Chairman Rogers from Robert p. m. Sunday, April 26.

It is urged that all persons registers to by Chairman Rogers from Robert pyle, member of the Advisory Victory Garden Committee.

According to information received by Chairman Rogers from Robert pyle, member of the Advisory Victory Garden Committee.

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Council of Defense, the objective in growing food plants this year is

LIOUSEHCLD GOODS—Breakfast tet, like new; birch drop-lear table; sion table; 2 cupboards; doughtays; sink; sideboard; kichen cans; wrking deak; 6 room chairs; Laro.est radio; oil heater; 10 by 15 Lasels rug; small wood stove; 10-plate stove; 2 iron bedsteads; 2 sinedsteads: comb case; whatnot; ey blates and some dishes; jans; 2 copper kettles; iron b; 12 pairs feather pillows, 75 g.g pedsteads: cent goose feathers; churn; but-bowl; 120-egg incubator; porch ch; scales, and many other arti-

. 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 oublic sale in the near future.

Watch for Dates!

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PINE GROVE MILLS, PA.

AMES GILLILAND GENERAL UCTIONEER OAR HALL STATION, PA. Phone Boalsburg 3502

56 Enter Army 'R-Day' Monday

(Continued from page one) conscious. A man was waiting Francis E. Gack, Osceola Mills; Samuel J. Hess, Philipsburg; Lawrence R. Pavone Bellefonte; George Konchick, Philipsburg; Barber Rice, Jr., Philipsburg; Lloyd M. Conaway, Snow Shoe

Also: Kenneth D. Lucas, Howard; John W. Fike, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Leo James Price, Philipsburg; Kenneth B. Barbes, Philipsburg; Melvin H. Nighthart, Bellefonte: Wilbur H. Putt. Port Matilda: Russell S. Zellers, Blanchard; Willis S. Myers, Philip burg: Blaine J. McClellan Howard: George Jackson, Philinsburg: Robert L. Grafflus, insburg; James A. Hazel, Bellefonte; Paul E. Irwin, Snow Shoe; Pete Comitz, Osceola Mills: Ira H. Young, Howard: Harry S. Rossman, Milesburg; Harry A. Miller, Powelton. Also: Marlin E. Shawley, Milesburg; Benjamin F. Osman, Belle-Max J. Humphrey, Philips-Bruce C. Whitman, Bellefente, R. D.; Lemuel R. Reese, Philinsburg; Allen R. Stevenson, Blanchard; Joe Edward Repasky, Clarence: James R. Haupt, Bellefonte; Kenneth J. Rachau, Bellefonte; Philip L. Leathers, Bellefonte; Mahlon J. Eby. Bellefonte; Lee A. Summers, Milesburg: George F. Williams. Port Matilda; Chester R. Barnett, Sandy Ridge, and Malcolm D. Schenck, Howard.

4th "R-Day" Monday

Meanwhile the county's two draft boards have completed preparations for the registration of approximately ten per cent of the county's total 1940 population in the fourth "R-Day" for men between 45 and 65 years. Monday. April 27.

It is expected that about one and a half times the number of men registered in the third "R-Day" will ly what I want." Say, "I have got be registered on Monday. The new (preferred past participle) exactly call includes all men who reached what I want. their 45th birthday on or before February 6, 1942, and who have not fee." Coffee is not made from ice. INVINCIBLE; incapable of being particularly in the breest; any irreached the age of 65 by next Mon- Say, "I am fond of iced coffee."

dle the registration speedily and ef- dent." fectively. Provision has been made for those persons who are ill or to talk." Say, "I prefer to read than to talk." Say, "I prefer reading to the vital principle or principles. form of rate of growth of a mole Osmer's State otherwise unable to report for reg- talking. istration, Monday, but it is emphasized that Draft Boards must be notified in good time about such about nine o'clock," Omit at

Registration places for Local Board No. 1. State College, will be both verb and noun on last syllable, as follows: the high school build- not the first. ing. West Nittany avenue. State College; the Municipal building in Millheim; and the Logan Grange Hall in Pleasant Gap. Persons re- lable siding in Board No. 1 territory who Maelstrom. Pronounce mal-strom, wish additional information are no- a as in male, o as in from unstress- gated." tifled to call either Bellefonte 6740, ed, accent first syllable. or State College 4254, Rev. C. F. Lauer, chairman of the board said, in egg Registrations will be accepted throughout the county, Monday, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Each registration place will be manned with volunteers who will ask unstressed, accent first syllable. be under the supervision of a member of the Local Draft Board,

Board No. 2. Bellefonte, are as fol-tion or manner). Granddaughter; lows: Logan Fire House and Draft observe the two d's. Are, portion of Board offices in postoffice building, a curved line; distinguish from ark. Bellefonte; Community Hall at Port Wave (to move one way and the lon, May 19, 1942 Matilda; public school in Philipsspring-tooth harrow; Tornado burg; school at Snow Shoe; comcutter; hay ladders; steel wheel munity hall in Milesburg; fire company building in Howard; school at Gardens Should pany building in Howard; school at Clarence: school at Moshannon; school at Munson; school at Osce-

> cause teachers, for the most part, will be engaged in registering,

Those who register Monday will be listed under serial numbers, but no lottery will be held and no or- strongly advocates that the public der numbers will be assigned. To take care of registering those terest in growing flowers as well as who will not be able to register on food plants, asserts F. Gienn Rogers Monday, Local Draft Board No. 2, chairman of the Centre County vic-

Marriage Licenses Vincent W. Kushwara....Bellefonte

	Eleanor L. HallMilesburg
	Gerald Calvin Burris Bellefonte
	Lenore Mae Yearick Bellefonte
	Nestor Dean ShawverCoburn Gladys Elaine StoverAaronsburg
i	
	John B. Falls
	John W. Murray, JrSharon Anna G. NorrisState College

PUBLIC SALE OF A CARLOAD OF

SOUTH DAKOTA HORSES

AT THE HOTEL BARN

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1942

CENTRE HALL, PA.

AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

2 Sorrels, mare & gelding4-5	
2 Roans, mare & gelding .4-5	1
2 Bays, mare & gelding 5-6	
2 Roan Mares 7	
2 Roans, mare & gelding 4-5	
2 Sorrel Mares5-6	1
2 Blacks, mare & gelding 7-8	1
2 Sorrel Geldings 3-4	
1 Bay Gelding 6	
1 Bay Gelding 5	
2 Mare Mules7-8	1
1 Sorrel Pony 4	
1 Spotted Shetland Pony 8	

Men, this is a good load of horses, broke good and ready to go to work. They are selected direct from the farms. All double treated for colds. and are types to suit you buyers.

Sale rain or shine.

THREE DOTS AND A DASH FOR VICTORY



Lessons In English

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "I am most through." Say, "I have nearly finished." Do not say, "I have gotten exact-

Do not say, "I am fond of ice cof- day. Words for this lesson:

Every effort will be made to han-dent." Say, "It was a serious acci- with invincible resolution." - Chan- and unexplained indigestion; any

Do not say, "I shall meet you at

Words Often Mispronounced Address (verb and noun). Accent

Advertisement: Preferred pronun- a past offense. clation is with accent on second syl- amnesty by the king."

Ego. Pronounce the e as in me or Knoll. Pronounce nol, o as in no.

Amicable, Pronounce am-i-ka-b7, a as in am, i as in it, second a as in

Words Often Misspelled Series (a number of things in suc-Registration places for Local cession); serious (grave in disposi-

Be Well Planned

This Summer

The Victory Garden program maintain, and even increase, its in-

growing food plants this year is pointed particularly toward maxi- nasium, erected early this week, mum results for next winter's food. This means that our country's supply of food seeds must be planted carefully, well-grown, completely mammoth beams, some of which uted where it will be preserved and boom was erected in the center of

used without waste. the extent that will achieve results, vided power for the outfit, Mr. Pyle emphasized. Flower grow- The first operation was the erecour muscles and relieve the nerve interruption. strain this summer.

demands. We can garden at home will be no outside drains, and so conserve tires, gasoline, and The roofing material consists of future service in our cause.

thoughtful neighbors. "Those who are fortunate enough Even a hasty trip through the un-2900 to possess the use of even a bit of completed structure is convincing 1600 land would be foolish now to pass evidence that the new high school up the opportunity it offers. You building will be considerably larger don't have to own that land to prac- than it appeared even one month tide on it and enjoy it. You don't ago. Long and spacious corridors; 500 leave your rooms without curtains seemingly engless rooms and space renting.

so much fun. flowers, and health students will experience when they can be found in even a single sea- abandon the old Bellefonte Academy Dont miss this sale if in need of a son in a garden that it is need of a an extravagance. Even the aristoson in a garden that it is far from building for the new structure. cratic roses bloom the first year they are planted and furnish as many Wally Gruenewald cut flowers as you could buy with the amount of money spent for the RAY CARPER, Auctioneer. | plants. The fun comes free."

other); waive (to forego). Allude (to semi-annually for women over thirrefer to), two l's; elude (to evade), ty-five. If it is present, it has thus one I. Kiln, though pronounced kill. Word Study

conquered or overcome. "The great-Do not say, "It was a bad acci- est man is he who chooses the right any body opening; any persistent

"This is the radical question we must consider."

thoritative act. "The law was abro-

ARTIFICER; a skilled or artistic artificier to tender and esteem his of one dear to you. own wo: k."-South.

For Victory Buy Bonds

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For State Senator. We are authorized to announce the same of Howard J. Thompson, of Surwensville, Pa., Clearfield county, a candidate for State Senator, subsect to the rules governing the Demical Country, and the same of the sure senated to the

School Construction On 'All-Out' Basis

Continuel from page one building, nothing will be permitted filling. Winter's Food is Objective to delay the completion of the classpossible.

> flooring has been poured and vir- which will not rust or corrode. ermen said it was. tually all the steel window sash has been piaced.

Mr. Pugh declared that he forsees no reason for any major delays in construction in coming months. Most of the building materials a.e. in storage and much of the equipment has been delivered and is being stored until completion of the building.

gives visitors to the site a new conception of the size of the new school the gymnasium floor and was sc-This is why we are asked to plant curely anchored to trees and other vegetables in home gardens only to fixed objects. A hoisting engine pro-

ing need not be worked at so ser- tion of the side supports which were iously, and only as time from more boiled fast at the base. The cross urgent work permits, but it may beams were then raised and bolted upply for many of us the urge that fast. Construction of the framewill get us out of doors to stretch work proceeded rapidly and without

The roof of the new building is The prime advantage of ornamen- invisible from the ground, being set tal gardening as an interest now is a short distance below the top of that it can supply our honest needs the sidewalls. It is almost flat, havfor recreation without making de- ing just sufficient slope toward the mands upon our supply of those es- center to permit water to drain to sential resources which are needed the center where it passes into elsewhere. On these resources our drains which run down through the recreational needs should make no building to sewer connections. There

large slabs of an asphalt material "Seeds and plants are not manu- which dove-tail into each other, factured articles and are not made forming joints which are further of rubber or metal." Mr. Pyle point- protected by a roofing compound. ed out. "Tools are, so we must use. The twin boilers which will prowhat we have on hand and take vide heat in the structure are good care of them. Luckily, the tools mounted in a wing opposite the 3000 that are esesutial for home flower Episcopal parish house. The boilers garden are few and durable; lend- appear much larger in place than ing and borrowing these should be they did when they were first moved good form among honest and to the foundation in the early stages of the building construction,

and pictures because you are 'only lead the visitor unfamiliar with the plans to appreciate some of the vast "In proportion to the money spent, difference Bellefonte High School

> Futurity Stakes Futurity Stakes is the name given the horse race in which candidates are nominated even before birth.

Women's Field Army Warring On Cancer

While we are engaged in a military struggle to preserve our democracy, it is important to remember that the home front also needs defending, and that public health is a basic factor in this battle.

It is not surprising that a de-mocracy should be the leader in the edicational war against cancer, and as Americans we may well be proud that our country has taken this lead through its Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer. In no other country is there such a group, orgapized and led by women and physicians, pledged to save lives by educating the public

Education is of prime importance in controlling cancer, because the disease is one which must be diagnosed in its early stages to be cured. The individual therefore, must learn to be alart for certain symptoms that are likely to mean cancer, and be prenared to seek medical help promptly if they appear.

Cancer occurs when the cells, or millions of tiny units of which the human body is composed, begin to grow in a lawless, disorderly fashion. It can be cured in its early stages by x-rays, radium, or surgery, separately or used in combination. It is not contagious, not a great plague leaping from one 1 another. Each case is limited to the individual in whom it occurs and the outcome depends largely on that person's alertness and wisdom. The best insurance against can-

cer is a complete physical examination once a year for all adults, and been detected early, when there is the greatest chance for cure, Memorize the cancer danger signals-"Use a word three times and it is painless symptoms that may mean yours." Let us increase our vocabu- cancer and always mean a visit to lary by mastering one word each your family physician. They are: any perdstent lump or thickening, regular bleeding or discharge from sore that does not heal norma'ly, especially about the tongue, mouth,

or wart. Congress has designated April as EXPOSTULATE; to reason earn- Cancer Control Month, recognizing stly with a person on some impro- the importance of the educational power granting a general pardon for second only to heart disease as a but in a short time he had the trout Thursday's class, and of groceries "He was granted cause of death in this country. You in toward shore and was ready to given by local merchants were as can aid this cause by enrolling in net it. ABROGATE; to annul by an au- the Field Army and paying the dollar enlistment fee or making some contribution. By enlisting you join a great national health movement and receive in return information worker. "It is the nature of every that may save you own life or that

Save Anti-Freeze For Winter Use Next Year

Anti-freeze solution for automowar needs for chemicals used in helped in nesting it.

should drain this out, flush well, and season, will be on display. Most of the Linn street wing is refill with water. This anti-freeze And that folks is the story of the street; Miss Lucy Torsell. now under roof; most of the cement may be saved, too, in containers fish that was larger than even fish- fonte; Mrs. John Lucas, Bellefonte;

Cooking School Champion Trout

ty of his conduct, "Men expos- work being done by the Women's and the strain on it was terrific. He to be of much interest to those tulate with erring friends."—Jowett. Field Army to combat the spread was afraid to haul in the line for attended the school.

AMNESTY: an act of sovereign of this disease, which takes a toll fear the leader or hook would break. Winners of foods p

TO GIVE YOUR ENGINE the best pos-

1 sible protection for the duration,

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"When I pulled it in where I could Logan street; Mrs. William C. see it, I wondered where the end Schmidt, East Bishop street; was," Osmer explained, "I didn't Hardman Gray, Bellefonte, R. D. 1 know whether it was a fish or a

submarine. But the fight wasn't over yet. trout spurted out into the stream. Then followed another tussle until C. Rogers, North Allegheny street. biles, tractors, and trucks may not other fishermen had come running Charles Saxion, Pike street; be available next year because of to see the battle and one of them Clyde Watson, Milesburg; Mrs. E. H.

their manufacture, so Centre county The next problem facing the ang- Mary Seltz, Allegheny street; Mrs. Co farmers will do well to drain radia- ler was what to do with the fish. M. L. Cherry, North Thomas street; and save anti-freeze for use This matter was solved by Thomas Mrs. Mary next winter, says County Agent R. Caldwell, proprietor of the Hoff- street; Mrs. Glenn Long, South account of George S. Shook, executions of Security Agent R. Caldwell, proprietor of the Hoff- street; Mrs. Glenn Long, South account of George S. Shook, executions of George S. Shook, executant-freeze will keep well if stored the fish mounted and displayed giv- Shuey, Bellefonte, R. D. 3.

15. HAUGH. The first and final account of George S. Shook, executant-freeze will keep well if stored the fish mounted and displayed giv- Shuey, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Anti-freeze will keep well if stored the fish mounted and displayed, giv- Shuey, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. in a cool place in airtight glass con- ing Osmer proper credit on the At Friday's session foods and grotainers or stone jugs. Extension en- mounting for having caught the ceries were awarded to the follow-of gineers of the U.S. Department of champion. Since fish mounting is ing persons; Mrs. Andrew Kachik, Gr. Agriculture and the Pennsylvania reported to cost approximately \$1 Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Mrs. C. R. Pen-State College suggest that the cool- an men. the lucky angler readily ny, East Beaver street; Mrs. George ing system be flushed with clean agreed to Caldwell's suggestion, and Derr, Bellefonte; Mrs. Reeder Jo-Maximum Results For Next will continue in all sections of if e water after draining and before re- before long the big fish-All-Time don, East Linn street; Mrs. Helen ceased. State Champion, and no doubt the Confer, Water street; Mrs. Paul to delay the completion of the class- Farmers whose tractor tires are largest trout of any species which Beardslee. Willowbank street: Mrs. at accome wing in as short a time as filled with water and anti-freeze will be caught during the present J. W. Garbrick, East Bishop street; admr.

Attendance High

Protection for the Duration

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Winners of foods prepared during follows: Mrs. John R. Shope East Mrs. Margaret Snyder, Penn Belle Hotel; Mary E. Gross, Crider's Exchange; Mrs. Myrtle King. Bellefonte, R. D. 1: Mrs. I R Baum-Just as he was about to net it, the gardner, West Bishop street; Mrs. T. S. Guyer, East Linn street; Mrs. J.

was again hishore. By that time Eva Dawson, Thomas street; Mrs. Adams, North Allegheny street; Mrs. Chick, North Penn

Mrs. Blanche Hoy, South Thomas ceased. Mrs. C. W. Coble, Penn street; Mrs. Pauline Henry, Bellefonte, R. D. 3: Mrs. Joseph Knapik, Halfmoon Terrace: Mis. Franklin Ramage, West High street: Mrs Vicard West Logan street; Mrs. Clara Nellis, Bishop street; Mrs. Pauline C. Walker, East

Milesburg. Fire Pumper is Mired Firemen were called out to extinguish two brush fires at Danville, and when ready to leave the second, which had been especially stubborn, the pumper of the Wash-

hours to get it onto solid ground. First Submarine The first military submarine was built by David Busnell, a Colonist,

Legal Notices

BIDS WANTED. The undersigned will receive of-fers for the purchase for cash of all those four adjoining frame dwelling houses on Railroad Street and a car-age and service station on Thomas Street, known as the Hagan properties, Bellefonte, Pa., on or before May 20 1942. The right to accept or reject any and all bids is reserved. Stumit your offers to GEORGE HAZEL, Trustee, Bellefonte, Pa., or to JOHNSTON & JOHNSTON, Attor-

7. FULTZ. The first and final ac- x20

count of Clay A. Pultz, exect of etc. of W. I. Pultz, late of Figing Town-ship, deceased.

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which removes more of the carbon and

sludge-makers-it stays up to the "full"

mark longer, helps you avoid costly

8. GENTZEL. The second and final account of Earl J. Gentzel, one of the executors of the estate of G. P. Gentzel, late of Spring Township, deceased. 9 GENTZEL The first and final account of P. H. Gentzel, admr. of S.c. of Chestle A. Gentzel, late of Spring Township, deceased.

10. GRAZIER. The first and final account of R. P. Grazier, admr. of to of. W. R. Grazier, late of Miles Township, deceased. 11. GATES. The first and final account of George P. Irvin, execr. of etc. of Julia Gates, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

12. HUYETT, The first and partial account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee of etc. of Evan M. Huyett, late of Centre Hall Borough, december.

13. HALE The second account of Reuben H. Mull. exect. of etc. of Julia L. Hale, late of Rush Town-hip. deceased. 14. HARTER The second and fin-al account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, admr. of etc. of Harry E. Harter, late of Spring Township, de-

16. KORMAN. The first and final account of Benths E. Rearick, admrk. of etc. of Lewis Korman, late of Gregg Township, deceased. 17. KNAUSS. The first and final

18. KRUMRINE. The first and final account of John N. Krumrine, admr. of etc. of Anna L. Krumrine, late of State College Borough, de-19. MILLER. The fourth and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, guardian of etc. of An-thony W. Miller, a minor.

e.c. of Vermond Addison Knaues, late of State College Borough, de-

20. MUSSER. The first and final account of Regina M. Ebright, admrx d. b. n. c. t. a. of etc. of Elizabeth Musser, late of Miles Township, de-21. MoFARLIANE. The first and street; Mrs. Pauline C. Walker, East final account of the Bellefonte Trust Linn street; Mrs. John H. Dyke, Company, executor of etc. of Bella Milesburg, and Mrs. Clyde Watson, R. McFarlane, late of Bellefonte Bor-

22. PAYNE. The third and final scoount of the First National Bank of Beliefonte guardian of Virginia E. Payne, a minor.

23. RAYBOULD. The first and final coount of Elsie R. Charles, admrx. of etc. of David Raybould, late of stubborn, the pumper of the Washington Hose Company was found to be mired down in sand to such an Company of Pittsburgh, trustee unextent that it took more than two bours to get it onto solid ground.

25. SMITH. The first and final scount of A. Hugh Smith and Charles. Smith, admr. of etc. of Robert M. Smith, late of Centre Hall Borough.

26. SHOPE. The first and final account of J. Kennedy Johnston, exec-utor of etc. of John H. Shope, late of Howard Township, deceased. 27. SPEARLY, The first and partial account of Joseph F. Spearly, exect of etc. of John S. Spearly, late of Spring Township, deceased. 28. SEIBERT. The first and finel account of the Pirst National Bank of State College, admr. of etc. of C. H. Seibert, late of State College Borough, deceased

29. SHALLOROSS, The first and final account of Samuel M. Shall-cross, admr. of etc. of Thomas W. Shallcross, late of Spring Township, Stimit rour offers to GEORGE HA.

ZEL, Trustee, Bellefonte, Pa., or to JCHNSTON & JOHNSTON, Attorneys.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

The tfollowing accounts have been examined and passed and filed for record in the Register's Office for the inspection of heirs and legatees, creditors and all others in any way interested and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre County for the confirmation ni sl on Monday, May 18, 1942:

1. BECK. The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee of Mrs. Elsie Beck now Myers.

2. BECK. The eighth and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee of the estate of R. A. Beck, deceased.

3. BANEY. The first and final account of Milhon E. Baney, admr. of etc. of Malmonth deceased.

4. CORMAN. The first and final account of C. F. Corman, late of Milhelm Borouch, deceased.

5. CATHERMAN The first and final account of Fred E. Catherman, late of Milhelm Borouch, deceased.

6. DASHEM The first and final account of Wilbur Dashem and Elmer J. Dashem, late of Centre County, Pa.

Similcross, late of Spring Township, deceased, 30. SHAFER. The second and final account of Linguist Myers.

31. STODIA. The first and final account of the Bellefonte Township, deceased.

32. TATE. The first and final account of the Bellefonte Trust Company, trustee of Spring Township, deceased.

33. UZZELL. The first and final account of Milhelm Borouch deceased.

34. WAGNER. The fifth and final account of C. F. Corman, late of Bellefonte Trust Company, execution of etc. of Rebecca M. Weaver, late of Bellefonte Borouch, deceased.

35. WELTY. The first and final account of Wilbur Dashem and Elmer J. Dashem, late of Centre Hall Borouch, deceased.

7. FULITZ. The first and final account of Wilbur Dashem and Elmer J. Dashem, late of Centre Hall Borouch deceased.

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