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Sealed Bids Asked—

Sealed proposals are solicited by the Franklin Township School District, Orange, Pa., for contract price on two (2) School Bus routes from Franklin Township to Dallas Township School. One (1) bus contracted must be sixty (60) passenger. One (1) bus contracted must be forty-eight (48) passenger. Both buses must conform to all standards of Pennsylvania Dept. of Education and School Code of Com-Contracts eled, mileage, etc., may be obtained depressed, Secretary Horst explained. the School Board Secretary, Harold G. Brace, Dallas, Penna., R. D. No. 3. All bids to be in the hands of the Secretary before June 27, 1947, You can now have that SWISS or at 6 o'clock, D. S. T. The Board American watch REPAIRED in reserves the right to reject any or all

Harold G. Brace, Sec'y.

Dallas, Penna., R. D. No. 3.

BIDS REQUESTED Dallas Township School Board will receive sealed bids for furnishing ap-

removing ashes may also be included but are not necessary. All bids must be in the hands of the Board on or before July 1st. FLOYD W. CHAMBERLAIN,

Secretary.

LEGAL

In the Orphans' Court of Luzerne County, No. 2203 of 1941 In re-Estate of Anthony J. Rydzewski, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that Cecelia D. Rydzewski has filed in the above Estate a Petition claiming her widow's allowance of Five Thousand Dollars as provided by the Act of 1917 out of real estate of decedent, being an unimproved lot of land 40 eet wide, front and rear, and 110 feet deep on Catlin Avenue in the City of Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, being Lot No. 27 on Catlin Plot, recorded in Map Book 2, page 331 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Luzerne County. Said realty has been appraised and set apart to said Petitioner, and may be approved by the Court unless Exeptions be filed thereto.

JOHNSTON & POPE,

TRAY DOG, Black and white, male. James Atkinson, Parrish street.

Welding-

All types of WELDING on minute's notice. At your farm or construction job. Dallas Portable Welding Company. 274-R-9.

Help Wanted-

Husky lifeguard for Sandy Beach. Apply Mr. Pugh, Sandy Beach, Harvey's Lake.

Tires—

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County Cattle

Twenty-Five To Sixty Percent Of Infected Animals Doomed To Die

By Pennsylvania News Service Harrisburg, Discovery of a highly destructive and infectious disease of cattle, previously unknown in Pennsylvania, has been announced by Secre-

tary of Agriculture Miles Horst. 'Anaplasmosis", was first identified a few days ago in a Bradford County herd of 60 beef and dairy cattle and has now been confirmed by tests run

in the Bureau of Animal Industry. The malady is known to exist in 28 W.C.T.U. Meets With states, and the average rate of death varies from 25 to 60 per cent of in Mrs. Loren Keller fected animals. The disease is caused by a microparasite carried by ticks, horseflies, mosquitos and other similar iting insects. The minute parasite to be given for three (3) years, all destroys red corpuscles in the blood R. information as to routes to be trav, and the animal becomes listless and

> He cautioned farmers that anaplasmosis may be confused with Texas Fever, anthrax and hemmorrhagic septicemia, other diseases of cattle. All cattle that recover become carriers and source's of danger to others, he said. The disease is not transmissable to man but has been found in goats, sheep and deer. Mature cattle are more subject to infection than young animals. Spread may follow use of unclean instruments in dehorning or

other operations on infected cattle. Treatment is largely a veterinary problem and medicine has not been too satisfactory, Horst explained. Continued efforts are being made to perfect some specific remedy for control

and treatment. Symptoms of the disease include high temperature, rapid heart action, labored breathing and dry muzzle. Muscles quiver, there is a loss of appetite and great reduction in milk flow. Skin, whites of eyes and visible membranes become yellow and pale. The brain is usually affected.

Bobby Hislop Has New Dog

Bobby Hislop received a grand pirthday present from his grandfather, Burgess George Williams, on his thirteenth birthday anniversary. The gift H. Cook, Robert Clark, Charles May, was a seven weeks old St. Bernard puppy from the Manitou Kennels, Watrus, Saskatchewan, Canada, and Patton and Russell Shaffler. Watrus, Saskatchewan, Canada, and he has been named Hadji 2nd in memory of another St. Bernard that Dale, secretary and Marian, treasurer.

Bobby once owned. The puppy stood the 3,500 mile trip in fine shape and was ready to romp as soon as he left his express shipping

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Early Peas Are Poor; Much Corn To Go In

Report of the United States and the services. Pennsylvania Departments of Agriculture for the week ending June 17

follows: The week was generally favorable although wet soil limited field work. Some additional planting and cultivation of row crops accomplished. Most vegetation made moderate growth. Local damage was done by hail on the 11th.

In northern and central areas planting of corn progressed but much remains to go in. Many early fields remained weedy as wet soils hindered adequate cultivation. Wheat made rank growth in all areas. In the south, straw is heavy and grain entering the milk stage. Heavy rains and winds caused further lodging. Rust has appeared in a few localities. Condition of oats remains only fair as wet soils retard development. Scattered plantings continue in northern counties despite lateness of the season. Many fields of barley are ripening

and harvesting will soon be general. Early potatoes are blossoming in central areas. Rains delayed cultivation and prevented adequate spraying. Planting of the late crop is under way in northern counties as weather permits. Some hay spoiled before drying and quality of other cuttings has been impaired. Hay is going into silos in a few localities. Pastures generally are excellent though too soft at times.

The June drop of apples and peaches continued moderately heavy as fruit sized rapidly. A few sweet cherries have been picked in southern counties. Prospects for grapes are still good. Harvesting of strawberries is at its peak but many berries are rotting due to wet weather. Commercial tomatoes have started well and in home gardens fruit is sizing rapidly. Harvesting of canning peas has begun, with yields light.

F. C. Graydolf Buried Today

Frederick C. Graydolf, 72, will be puried this afternoon from the Brickel Funeral Home, Dallas. Mr. Graydolf died Tuesday at his home following a long illness.

A former cement work contractor,

he moved here from the Pottsville

area, and lived on Yeager Avenue with a sister for the past twenty years. Only other immediate survivor, a brother William of Denver, Colorado, flying here to attend the funeral. Services will be under the direction Rev. John Taylor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Shavertown, Interment will be in Wardan Cemetery.

Pallbearers have not yet been an-

hostess to members of the W.C.T.U. by Huntsville Christian Church, and at their meeting this week. Mrs. E. the second day in spire of rain played Parrish, Mrs. Wesley Hilbert and several numbers before the opening of Mrs. Dorey Rogers reported on the the auction. World and National Convention which they attended in Asbury Park recently. Mrs. William Higgins read a report Harris Haycox was chairman assisted from Mother Morr of Philadelphia who cares for soldiers and sailors Shaver, Girl Scouts and others. Wothere. Local delegates had the pleasure of meeting Mother Morr at the convention.

Present at the meeting were: Mesdames E. R. Parrish, William Higgins, ner, Alfred Rogers, A. A. Neely, Harry Brodhun, Marvin Scott Sr., layer chocolate cake for the second Marvin Scott Jr., H. P. Riley, Charles day. This was also sold at a profit Barnum, Ernest Fritz, Alfred Hadsel. Emory Hadsel, Howard Riley, David

Ide, John Hildebrant, Wesley Hilbert, Bruce Shaver, Carl Anderson, E. J. LaBar; Misses Letha Wolfe, Iva Pethick, Ruth Pethick, Elizabeth Parks, Doane. Evelyn Keller; Sammy Hess and the

Class Of Eleven Is Graduated At Beaumont

Eleven boys and girls were graduated from Monroe Township High School at commencement exercises held in the school Wednesday evening, May 28. Marian L. Smith welcomed the guests, Dr. Eugene Farley was guest speaker and Marian Schoonover introduced members of the class. Graduating were: Marian Ann Schoonover, Marian L. Smith, Stanley

Stanley was president of the class,

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ing supply of Sporting Goods. **ELIAS & GATES** Hardware and Sporting Goods,

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Margaret Bachman Dies at Carverton

Miss Mapgaret Bachman, 27, RD 3, Wyoming, was buried at private fu-neral sorvices Tuesday. Miss Bach-man died Sunday morning following an illness. Rev. Robert Wood, Carverton Methodist Church, conducted

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Miss Bachman had lived at Carverton for the past fourteen years, where she spent her spare time gardening. She was graduated from Coughlin High School, Bucknell Junior College and Bucknell College, finishing her courses in 1943. She taught for a time at Kingston Township Schools. Miss Bach man was a member of Carverton Metho-

dist Church. She is survived by her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Robert Bachman, Carverton. Pallbearers were David Rosser, Jack Rosser, Stanley Jones, Evan Jones, Joseph Jones, and Mr. DeWolf. Interment was in Hollenback Cemetery.

Library Auction Clears \$3,000

(Continued from Page 1) while Caddie LaBar furnished the loud speaker. Tom Kingston supplied the rope to prevent enthusiastic

ouyers from crushing the auctioneers. The Borough Street Department, under the direction of Joe Hand, prepared the grounds and cleared them. Miller Pyrofax Company of West Pittston supplied the Pyrofax Gas and hooked up the gas stove for the re-

freshment booth. Fernknoll Cemetery made the last day's sale possible by furnishing the tent under which buyers gathered during intermittent heavy showers. Marcus Ide and a group of assistants erected it late Saturday morning when it became evident that the weather was the only hing in the community that refused to cooperate to make

the auction a success. Chief Russell Honeywell, "Pop" Covert, James Gansel and Joseph Adametz controlled traffic and handled parking in such manner that they won the praise of many out-of-town visitors.

The auctioneers, Herman and Ralph

Sands, gave two days out of their busy farming season to make the sale a success. With them was George Pollock who has never missed an auction called by either of the Sands. Acting as clerks and cashiers were Frederick Eck, Harold Payne, Howard Hendricks, Al Bossart and A. N. Hutchison. If a penny escaped them

Prior to the first day's sale, Berhard Garrity, director of Lehman High School Band, took his organization to Wyoming Valley to advertise the sale. Lansford Sutton supplied the transportation, and Lehman Band Association paid for the youngsters' meals. Sev Newberry painted a big sign which the band members dis-

it was not their fault.

played.

under the direction of Alfred Millner-Camp gave a fine concert during the first day's sale. Mrs. Howard Hendricks had the Dallas Borough Band out on both days. The first day, the band gave Mrs. Loren Keller of Idetown was a concert during the dinner served

Dallas Township High School Band

One of the most profitable booths sold cakes and baked goods. Mrs. by Mrs. Jack Barnes, Mrs. Milford men of the community were generous in supplying all manner of baked goods. Bernie Williamson furnished a beautiful cake which was chanced off the first day at a profit of more Dorey Rogers, Niles Hess, Earl Weid than \$30. Mrs. Millie Smith supplied an elaborately decorated four-

> Mrs. Dana Crump had charge of the pocketbook and lace booth and the toy booth. She was assisted by Miss Florence Crump and Mrs. John Mrs. Joseph Schmerer was general chairman of refreshments, assisted by

Mary Weir, in charge of the refresh-

ment stand. Mary procured the co-

operation of Smith's Economy Store,

of more than \$30.

donated.

litman's Fairlawn Store and the American Stores Company, all of whom generously donated hot-dogs and hamburgers. Fifty cases of soft drinks were also

Those who had charge of the rereshment stand were: Lettie Culver, Ruth Lewin, Kitty Hauck, and Mrs. Among those who helped to classify old glass and antiques and prepare them for sale were: Mrs. A. D. Hutchison, Mrs. Paul Warriner, Mrs. George

Shellenberger, Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Bogart and Mrs. Baltimore. Mrs. Fred Howell was in charge of telephone solicitation for goods to auction. Mrs. R. M. Scott, Mrs. Mae Townend and Mrs. Stephen Johnson

Gregson, Mrs. Fred Howell, Mrs.

were three of her stalwarts. Barry Edwards and pony Betsy were an added attraction for the youngsters on the last day of the sale. Tom Shelburn of Trucksville, mana-

ger of Station WILK, had charge of

radio publicity. He received the co-Bench Grinders, 1/4 H. P.....\$30.00 operation of A. C. Baltimore, Station WBRE, and John Stenger, Station WBAX. Solicitation of new goods from Back Mountain merchants who supplied about \$1,000 worth of merchan-

dise was handled by Harry Ohlman and Howard Risley. Publicity was handled by Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks and Mrs. Howard Risley.

Miss Frances Dorrance was general