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#### THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Judge of the Superior Court, WILLIAM A. McGUIRE, of Johnstown. Judge of the Courts of Centre County, W. HARRISON WALKER

> District Attorney, WILLIAM GROH RUNKLE. Jury Commissioner, JAMES C CONDO.

#### Extra Session Almost Certain.

One of the newspaper correspondents accompanying Governor Pinchot on his tour of inspection writes confidently that an extra session of the Legislature will be called. "Statewide sentiment has had its influence upon a sympathetically inclined Governor," he states, "and Pennsylvania's law makers will be on Capitol Hill next January." The subjects to be considered, according to the writer, are the giant power legislation, which failed in the last session; banking and building and loan legislation, ballot reform legislation and prohibition enforcement legislation, in the order named. This would indicate a reversal of the Governor's former policy which put prohibition enforcement

The banking legislation is urged by the victims of the Bell bank failures in Pittsburgh and the Building and Loan association crooks in Philadelphia. Ballot reform legislation is made necessary by the recent exposures of ballot frauds in Philadelphia and the other subjects are urged upon the Governor's mind by political ambitions. If he enters the contest for the Republican nomination for President in 1928 it will be on the basis of his record on the electoral power question and prohibition. Both of these subjects make large appeal to the popular mind, and he may justly not an actual pioneer in both causes.

states that the "organization politicians do not want a special session." from High to Howard; Howard street from Spring to Allegheny; Allegheny street from Linn to Logan, and High means nothing but harm to them while it may bring a vast harvest of advantage to Mr. Pinchot. Previous to the recent developments the Governor was also opposed to a special session. He had full knowledge of the need of ballot reform legislation the day he was inaugurated and resisted the importunities of honest voters during two sessions of the Legislature to urge reforms. He knew of the weakness of the banking laws but gave the matter no attention until it became plain that "taking notice" might promote his political ambitions.

A special session of the Legislature will cost considerable. It is estimated that the expense would be something like half a million dollars. But if it accomplished the needed reforms in the banking and election laws it would be worth the price. If it is to serve no purpose other than promote the political interests of the Governor onetenth of that amount would be exorbitant. It might result in legislation that would secure an honest vote at both the primary and the general election next year, and an honest vote might relegate Gifford Pinchot to the political scrap heap. But it is a curious coincidence that the Governor became "sympathetic" only when he dren: Sarah, Marie, Gladys and Roimagined an honest vote would help

pointment to the Philadelphia machine if General Butler were allowed to remain there another year.

if they will, and it would be fine Rev. C. E. Haven, burial being made achievement to rebuke an arrogant in the Centre Hall cemetery. and corrupt boss.

-Vote for William Groh Runkle for District Attorney and secure to the county an experienced man for that important office.

-If Secretary of the Navy Wilbur would resign a great load would be lifted from the shoulders of the administration.

ty lines.

District Attorney and secure to the important office.

put an up-and-doing Judge on the dows. See what he is selling for watched and if it happens again their ard where she will join a motor party the property. It had not been in opbench of Centre county. \$29.50.

## Friday Evening.

The Bellefonte lodge of Elks big Hallow-een parade is only one week away, as it will be held Friday evening of next week. It will be a carnival of fun and frolic and everybody who can is asked to participate. All Elks are requested to meet at the club rooms at seven o'clock to receive their paraphernalia for the parade and form not later than 7:30 o'clock. The make-up of the parade and place of formation will be as follows:

#### FIRST DIVISION.

Composed of chief marshall and staff, nembers of the Elks lodge, band, carnival queen, etc., will form on Allegheny street, right resting opposite Mott's drug store.

SECOND DIVISION. Composed of Mummers, will form on vest Bishop street, right resting on Alle-

gheny street. THIRD DIVISION.

organizations, floats, etc., will form on east Bishop street, right resting on Alle-

All organizations are requested to report not later than 7:30 o'clock so they can be properly placed in line. The parade will move north on Alegheny street to Diamond; west on High street to Pennsylvania railroad; countermarch to Spring street, north

on Spring to Howard; Howard to Allegheny; Allegheny to Linn; countermarch to Diamond and down High street to Spring where all organizations will disband. After passing through the Diamond

for the parade to pass the reviewing stand. The officials of the parade will be Capt. William H. Brown, chief marof the first division, John J. Bower the second and George H. Yarnell the third. The aides will be members of

#### the lodge of Elks. A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, The sixth annual Halloween carnival and Mummer's parade of the Bellefonte lodge of Elks will take place on Friday evening, October 30th, 1925; and,

Whereas, It is the desire of all participants to properly care for the safe-ty of the public and to make this year's celebration as great a success

as possible; and, Whereas, To insure absolute safety not only to participants but also to spectators, it is necessary to limit for a short time the movement of all cars and the parking of same upon and over portions of certain streets;

ordinance of the Borough of Bellefonte, I do hereby direct and proclaim that the following parts of streets are hereby declared closed to all traffic will be finished early in November and popular mind, and he may justly and parking privileges on Friday, Octan and parking privileges on Friday, Octan actual pioneer in both causes. 6 and 10 o'clock, viz.: Bishop street on which the plant will be thrown The correspondent in question from Ridge to Spring; Spring street open for inspection by the public. street from the Diamond to the Penn-

sylvania railroad. ed enjoyment and the children's safety guaranteed.

W. HARRISON WALKER, Burgess

-See us for your overcoat. All 42-1t the Clothier.

of Centre Hall, died last Saturday morning at the Geisinger hospital, at | cil adjourned. Danville, where a week previous she underwent an operation for hernia.

She was a daughter of William and Sarah Hazel and was born at Madisonburg a little over fifty years ago. She was twice married, her first husband having been Luther Hosterman, tella, of Centre Hall. Following the death of her first husband she married Robert W. Smith, of Centre Hall, who survives with the following chilberta. She also leaves her mother and these brothers and sisters: Ammon J., of Boalsburg; Mrs. Kate Kling, of State College; William, of —It would be an awful disap- Bellevue, Ohio; Byron W. and Edwin J., of Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. Sarah Swartz, of Centre Hall, and Norman.

of Aaronsburg. -The people of Philadelphia can, late home on Tuesday morning by good.

> HARRIS.-Frank Harris, a well known resident of Halfmoon township, was found dead in bed on Tuesday vis, Stella and Agnes, all at home. The funeral will be held today.

-In attempting to throw off the -The numerous "bolting" candi- big driving belts at the C. Y. Wagner dates running in various sections of & Co. mill, yesterday morning, Chas. the State indicate a loosening of par- Kustaborder, head miller, got his left arm caught in the belt with the result that he was thrown and the arm brok--Vote for William Groh Runkle for en in two places as well as two ribs fractured. He was taken to the Cencounty an experienced man for that tre County hospital where the frac- It is all right to throw corn or sometures were reduced.

## dinance Over Burgess' Veto.

After being before Bellefonte borough council for six months and buffeted back and forth between the burgess and borough solicitor the ordinance framed and introduced last evening, a week of special services in from a height of ninety-six feet down April providing for the payment of a license by all theatres, movie shows, niversary of the building of the carnivals, circuses, street vendors, church. etc., save those conducted for educational, religious or charitable purposes, was passed finally over the burgess' veto on Monday evening. Six originally passed last May and was licitation. vetoed by burgess W. Harrison Walker. It was then referred to borough solicitor N. B. Spangler who took stating they were without foundation, but because of his objection to art and Mrs. Carrie Thomas. one section it was more fully exempli-Composed of military, fraternal and civic fied by the insertion of the word "educational." The ordinance was then dresses of each one because they were repassed by council and submitted to all so creditable. burgess Walker who again vetoed it, and the result was the passing of it fective as soon as it is published and posted.

When council convened Secretary Kelly reported that the Water committee had entered into an agreement with the Keystone Power corporation 1853. One society was known as for the placing of the new lights on the five stone pillars at the spring. Ornamental iron posts will be placed on the stone pillars and the total the second time all Elks will fall out height from the ground to the top of so the "Bethelites" cut off under the and assist in keeping the line open the fixtures will be nine feet. The leadership of Ephriam Caten, John posts and fixtures will be erected by the Keystone corporation without any their service in Mr. Caten's home, expense to the borough, while the lights will be charged for as per con- street, near the present Episcopal

> Mr. Brouse, of the Street committee, informed council that the Decker Bros. and personal charm soon made a milare putting down a new payement on itant organization of them. In fact also suffered from shock, but his inthe Spring street side of their garage Rev. Nazery was destined to become and the gas pump now standing in the a Bishop of the church and is now pavement should be moved to the curb. As the borough authorized placing it where it now stands it is up to council to move it, and the Street while. There were too few of them

The Water committee reported making a new connection for the Ameriand \$747.02 on the 1924 duplicate. service lines on east Logan street and destroyed by fire in Feburary, 1910. And therefore, by virtue of and in conformity with the provisions of an provements at the big spring are rapidly nearing completion. In fact,

The Finance committee asked for the renewal of a note for \$1,000, which was authorized.

Mr. Cunningham reported the pur-The parts of the streets above des- chase from M. A. Landsy of the founignated must be kept clear in order tain which for many years has stood that all people may have uninterrupting front of the Bush homestead, on Spring street, for \$25.00, the borough to remove the concrete basin and fill up the hole for a flower bed, and the action was approved. The fountain will be erected in the centre of the rethe newest shades and models. Sim, cently purchased plot of ground at the spring.

There being no other business be-SMITH .- Mrs. Mary Cora Smith, fore council bills approximating alwife of postmaster Robert W. Smith, most four thousand dollars were approved for payment after which coun-

## Special Session of Court.

At a special session of court, last Saturday morning, James Edward Bowser, who escaped from the Rockview penitentiary on September 19th, who died in Brush valley twenty-nine 1924, and was captured in Butler on years ago. Two children survive as Tuesday of last week, was sentenced the result of this union, Mrs. Lulu to serve an additional term of two and Hosterman, of Coburn, and Miss Es- a half to five years in the western penitentiary.

Seth J. Poorman plead guilty to illegal possession of intoxicating liquor and was fined one dollar, costs of prosecution and thirty days in jail.

Olie Sprankle, of Coleville, was brought before the court on the charge of failure to pay his wife \$30 a month for support. After hearing his story the court reduced the amount of the monthly payment from \$30 to \$20 a month and discharged Sprankle from the custody of the sheriff with the ad-Funeral services were held at her monition to go to work and make

## "Old Ironsides" Week.

The national organization of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks has inaugurated a movement to raise morning, a heart attack evidently be- a fund for the reclaiming of "Old ing the cause of death. He was about Ironsides," the old continental ship 63 years of age and is survived by his which has been allowed to rot at her wife, who before her marriage was a ways. The idea is to have the school Miss Switzer, and three children, Or- children contribute a penny each, and adults as much as they feel like doing, toward the fund. The local lodge of Elks has designated next week as possible.

> -Bellefonte boys are already starting in Hallow-eening and on Wednesday night some of them threw bottles against doors on Spring street. thing that will do no damage but bottles should not be thrown. The boys names will be given to the police.

## Anniversary.

Under the inspiring leadership of

Their bishop, Rev. Josh H. Jones, D. D., LL. D., and their presiding elder, Rev. J. N. Gibbs B. D., were with to erect a concrete tank at the big hythem for part of the week and the pas- drating plant. Mr. Garmo and anothmembers of council were present and tors of all protestant churches in the er man had gone to the extreme top all voted aye. The ordinance was town brought special messages of fe- of the tank to dismantle the hoisting

The lay members of the congregaexception to the reasons given man, Thomas Trammel, Mrs. Sadie the burgess for his veto, Thompson, Mrs. Della Woodson, Mrs. Clara Fowler, Miss Elizabeth Stew-

We regret the lack of space in which to publish digests of the ad-

Most general interest centers around the subjects discussed by Mr. dead and he had been making his over the second veto on Monday even- Mills and Arthur Foreman. They took ing. The ordinance will become ef- up the history of the church and from the facts recorded it would seem.

> Episcopal Church" in Bellefonte grew daughter in California, and a ten year its name but most of us know little out of a controversy that two groups old boy who also lives with the Risan more. of colored people had away back in family. Mr. Garmo spent ten years "Wesleyan," the other "Bethelites." They had been worshipping together day. in a building located on east Logan CLYDE RIPKA FALLS FROM SCAFstreet and couldn't agree as to form, Welch and Samuel Powell. They held which was located on west Lamb their pastor and his fine christian zeal spoken of in its history as having been one of its ablest pioneers.

The "Wesleyans" struggled for a committee was empowered to have it and after trying other places of worship without satisfaction they finally rejoined the "Bethelites" under the new name. Together they waxed in can Lime and Stone company, and spiritual zeal and in 1859 undertook that the borough manager had collect- the erection of the frame church that ed \$55.53 on the 1923 water duplicate stood where their present brick edifice is now located. It was built on a The committee reported progress in lot donated to the colored brethren by the matter of putting down new water the late William A. Thomas and was

#### Young Peoples' Conference to be Held at State College.

ence of the Centre county Sabbath of rural education. October 31st. There will be three ent of the Tyrone division P. R. R. sessions, 9 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. An excellent program has been nished by State College talent. provided and everything possible will be done to make the conference a

pleasant and profitable occasion. Mr. Norman I. Clemens and Miss efit. Marian I. Thompson, two State workers of ability, with local talent, will offer a variety of interest and instruction. There will be musical numbers interspersed with the talks so that the meetings may not grow monotonous. Arrangements will also be made for hikes over the college campus, under competent guides, with stops at points

of greatest interest. Each school will be entitled to two delegates, and pastors and superintendents will be welcome. The registration fee is \$1,00, to be paid at registration. This fee will include the banquet in the evening, but not the noon meal. The latter will be furnished at moderate price by the committee in charge. A limited number of rooms will make it possible to entertain a few over Saturday night. All registhan October 29th.

Your co-operation is solicited in making this conference a real success, in showing to the young people how to work for Jesus Christ and the joy of Christian living.

## Robert R. Voris is Dead.

Though he had been gone from Bellefonte for many years we are sure that there are a number of residents who remember and will share in our regret at the announcement that "Bob" Voris died at his home in Bloomsburg on September 25th.

He had been eastern sales manager for the American Horse Shoe Co., and in that capacity visited Bellefonte once or twice a year, more, we often thought for the pleasure of getting back to familiar scenes than for actual business.

In the nineties Mr. Voris was the blacksmith who conducted what is fabest known and most liked men and good will, always.

#### The Elks Big Hallow-een Parade Next | Bellefonte Council Passes License Or- | St. Paul's A. M. E. Church Celebrates Olaf O. Garmo Killed in Fall from Brief Discussions of An Important Scaffold.

Olaf O. Garmo, a rigger and carpen-Rev. M. J. Ingraham the members of ter in the employ of the Spencer Con-St. Paul's A. M. E. church in this struction company, was instantly kill- of its general reading matter as for place brought to a close, last Sunday ed last Friday afternoon, when he fell its admittedly accurate chronicling of commemoration of the sixty-sixth an- an elevator shaft at the big hydrating The paper is essentially a local news plant of the American Lime & Stone company in this place, being crushed on the concrete floor beneath. The mirroring of what is happening in our construction company has the contract which had been thrown across an in- readers. tion having places on the program side elevator shaft and was using a were William Mills, Arthur R. Fore- hammer to knock loose the boards and scantlings of which the tower was constructed. The plank on which he stood was

not fastened and one edge of it slipped just as Mr. Garmo made a stroke, He was a Norwegian by birth and one should be interested, that we have fifty-seven years old. His wife is read. home with his son-in-law, Mr. Olaf ist, used to talk of the many things fonte. His survivors include his them. The World Court is for most of The present "African Methodist daughter, Mrs. Risan, a son and us one of those things. We all know

FOLD AT STATE COLLEGE. Clyde Ripka, of Pleasant Gap, a carpenter employed on the construction of the new Baum theatre, at State are the objections, if any, to our join-College, fell sixteen feet last Friday morning when the scaffold on which he was working gave way, and he was shall and Henry Brockerhoff chief of tract now in force. Council approved church property. While there they almost buried under a pile of debris staff. Capt. Brown will be in charge the agreement. ed a scalp wound which required a large number of stitches to close and juries are not fatal.

#### Centre County Conference of Women's Clubs.

The annual Centre county conference of Women's Clubs will be held in the woman's building on the campus at State College Saturday, October 31st, at ten o'clock a. m. Principal features of the program will be as fol-

Address by Professor George R. partment at the College, on "The Aspects of Conservation of Natural Resources." "Pennsylvania State's Obligation to

Ray, dean of women at the College.

School association will be held in the "The People's Law-an Interpreta-Presbyterian church, State College, on tion," Mr. J. K. Johnston, superintend-The muscial attractions will be fur-

> Reports of work accomplished and the discussion of various problems will make the day one of real joy and ben-

> are urged to have representatives at this conference for an interchange of

Box luncheon of sandwiches only, nothing more.

HELEN E. C. OVERTON, Pres. Co. Conference of Women's Clubs

-Vote for William Groh Runkle for District Attorney and secure to the C. A. county an experienced man for that Friday, Oct. 23: important office.

#### Contractor Benjamin Bradley Off for Florida Today.

Contractor Benjamin Bradley, of Bellefonte, will leave today for Florida where he will likely spend the winter and possibly stay there indefinitetrations should be in the hands of ly. He is going at the solicitation of Miss Margaret Buck, 311 south Bur- a number of business and professional rows street, State College, not later men of Bradford, who own twentyseven lots at Winter Haven, two hundred miles north of Miami. They are going down today to consider the question of a big building program and are taking Mr. Bradley along as the contractor in charge of the work they decide to do. The latter will be assisted by his brother, Robert Bradley, who is also going down today.

Winter Haven is not one of the mushroom towns of that State, as it is already a good-sized city and has a regular clientelle of northern people who crowd it every winter. In fact it is the demand for more houses that has induced the Bradford land-owners to consider a building proposition at this time. The extent of their undertaking will likely have something to do with the length of Mr. Bradley's stay in the south.

-All of the owners and officials of the Philipsburg brewery, which was raided by state police on Monday of miliarly known as the Mallory shop in last week, have been held for court. the winter. The ladies had some esthis place. He was one of the town's | The "Watchman" published the details of the raid in its last issue, but at that the possessor of a great, rich bass time the hearing had not been held. ised for this winter. The program is anxious for as liberal a response as voice that just wasn't content unless it Since then 'Squire E. R. Hancock as follows: could be expressing in song the soul heard the charge preferred by the of one who was surging with life and Commonwealth and placed E. C. Beezer, Fred J. Beezer, William C. Beezer, Lawrence Nugent, David Chambers -Miss Elanor Barnhart, of Linn and George Snucta under \$1000 bonds street, has gone to Punxsutawney to for their apearance. All of the genspend her week's school vacation with tlemen are interested either as ownher uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. ers or caretakers of the plant and are J. Loeb. Her mother, Mrs. James K. said to have been gathered there for who threw the bottles are being Barnhart, will leave to-day for Sew- the purpose of completing a sale of

# Public Question.

By many readers the "Watchman" is valued as highly for the character the news and views of Centre county. purveyor, but it has always striven to fill the space not needed for weekly own community with matter that is illuminative reading to any one. Particular care is given to what appears in the "Watchman." We want its columns always to be filled with sometower. He was standing on a 2x6 thing that will be of real value to its

With this in mind we want to call your attention to a series of short articles which is begun in this issue. They have been written for the "Watchman" by Mary A. Willcox, Ph. D., professor emeritus of Wellesley College, and to our mind constitute throwing him off his balance and he the most concise and informative fell down through the elevator shaft. statement of a subject in which every

Walter Bagehot, the English essay-Risan, at west Beaver street, Belle- we know when we aren't asked about

President Coolidge like President of his life as a sailor. Burial was Harding urges the United States to made in the Union cemetery on Mon- join the Court with the Hughes reservations. The question will be discussed in the Senate next December. Everybody wants to know what the Court is, what is the need for it, what are the Hughes reservations and what

We shall accordingly under the heading "The World Court," publish on successive weeks six short articles dealing with these various points, by Dr. Willcox.

#### How Mr. and Mrs. Landsy Will Utilize Bush Homestead.

Having purchased the Bush homestead on south Spring street Mr. and Mrs. Landsy are already making plans for its utilization. A contractor has gone over the building and figures that the first floor can be turned into , three apartments, two of which will be of fair size and the one in the rear not so large. On the second floor five bedrooms can be fixed up to be used as an annex to the Brockerhoff house. These rooms are large and can be Green, head of the nature study de- fixed to accommodate two beds, if necessary. Every room not equipped with a private bath will be furnished with hot and cold water and a toilet. A new furnace will be installed and Her Girl Students," Miss Charlotte the building, when completed, will make a most desirable adjunct to the "Illiteracy in Pennsylvania," Dr. H. hotel. Several rooms on the third The annual young peoples' confer- G. Parkinson, head of the department floor may eventually be fitted up. It is Mr. Landsy's intention to have the necessary changes and improver made as soon as possible so that the building will be ready for use early in the new year.

According to his present plans he and Mrs. Landsy will move there from the Brockerhoff house and occupy one of the apartments on the first floor; which will release his present apart-Women's organizations generally ments in the hotel for use of his transient trade. Of course he has other plans in view in connection with the property but they are not yet definite enough to make public.

## Activities of the Y.

7:30 P. M.-Men's Gym class.

Following is the program for the ensuing week at the Bellefonte Y. M.

7:30 P. M.—Bowling League games.

Match Factory vs. Hazel and Co. Alleys 3 and 4. Pirates vs. Governors. Alleys 1 and 2.

Saturday, Oct. 24: 9:30 A. M.-Junior boys gym class. 10:30 A. M.-President Coolidge's address to the International convention of the Y. M. C. A's of North America from stations WRC, WJZ and WGY.

Monday, Oct. 26: 4:00 P. M.-Academy boys gym class. 7:00 P. M.-Intermediate boys gym class. 7:30 P. M.—Bowling League games. Electric Supply vs. Match Factory. Alleys 1 and 2. Pirates vs. Titan Metal. Co. Alleys 3 and 4.

Tuesday, Oct. 27: 4:00 P. M.-Junior girls (10-15 years) gym class.

7:30 P. M.-Men's gym class. Wednesday, Oct. 28: 4:00 P. M.—Junior boys gym class. 7:00 P. M.—Intermediate boys gym class.

8:30 P. M.—Bowling League games. Chemical Lime vs. Hazel and Co. Alleys 1 and 2. Sycamore vs. Governors. Alleys 3 and 4. Chursday, Oct. 29:

4:00 P. M.-Intermediate girls gym class. 7:30 P. M.-Ladies gym class.

## Woman's Club Program for the Year.

The Woman's club, of Bellefonte, which began its season's activities with a social on the evening of September 26th, has arranged a good program for its monthly meetings during pecially good talks and discussions last year, but better things are prom-

October 26 .- "Illiteracy in Pennsylvania," Prof. H. G. Parkinson, Dept. of rural education, State College.

November 30.—"Home Economics," Miss Mackay, domestic science Dept. Bellefonte High school. January 25.—Dramatics—local talent. February 22-Musicale.

March 29.-"Landscape Gardening and Beautifying the Small Home," Prof. Arthur W. Cowell, State College. April 26.—Reciprocity meeting. May 24.—Annual election of officers.