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TOWN TO HAVE DOLLAR DAYS

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THOUSANDS READ

Bellefonte Business Men Launch Bargain 'Treat'

Friday and Saturday, Februe 18th and 19th, Will Be Opportunity Days h ? Thrifty Buyers Who Come Here to Shop-All Stores to Put on Special Low-Price Sales

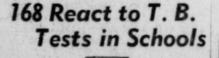
Next Friday and Saturday, Feb- dicated that not in many years has ruary 18 and 19, will be Dollar Days Bellefonte been the scene of so many money-saving opportunities as in Bellefonte's stores.

Announcement was made yester- it will be during the Dollar Day sale. day that virtually every retail mer- Features of the sale in various chant in the city has signified in- stores will include groups of items tention to help in making the two for one-dollar-the usual price of Dollar Days the most sensational which may be nearly twice that bargain-giving opportunity in Cen- amount. Other stores are contemtral Pennsylvania. plating offering one item, such as

Banding together to clear their a dress or suit, at slightly below shelves of winter stock in prepara- regular cost, and then giving a section for Spring goods, merchants ond item of equal value for one plan to offer practically every item dollar. Scores of other similarly atin their stores at reduced prices, tractive features will mark the sales while seasonal merchandise will be in Bellefonte's business places next drastically reduced to guarantee a weekend. In order to give customers a precomplete clean-out of stock.

Never in the recent history of view of what they can expect dur-Bellefonte have business men given ing the two-day sale, most stores their support so heartily to a trade- early next week wil put on display stimulating movement. They are in their show windows some of the unanimous in their belief that the bargains that are to feature their people of Centre County have been particular Dollar Days. Stores parwalting for an opportunity to pur- ticipating in the event will carry Division of Pennsylvania. After the chase clothing, shoes, supplies of large banners proclaiming that they foodstuffs, electrical appliances and are taking part in the largest-scale Bel efonce for a number of years. hundreds of other items provided sales event held here since pre-dethey are offered such items at at- pression days. In addition, next week's issue of

tractive prices. Planning the sale with this belief The Centre Democrat will provide accounting. Later on he became a in mind, merchants yesterday in-(Continued on page eight)



Ninth Grade Pupils, Teachers and Athletes to Undergo X-Ray Exams, in Near Future

The Pennsy vania Department of



H. RUSSELL SMITH

Son of H. Witmer Smith, of Milesburg, and former well known Bellefonte business man, who on January 11 was elected director of the Market Street Trust Company, at Harrisburg, one of the leading financial institutions of that city. Mr. Smith is a World War veteran

having served with the famous 28th. war he was engaged in business in

About ten years ago he went to Harrisburg, attended business college where he completed a course in

certified Public Accountant, and of prominence has been steady and who is not otherwise cared for; fession shows that he entered some day, when Walter Strantz, 34-yearrapid.

He is vice president of the Central Pennsylvania Corporation of Brok-(Continued on page seven) ers; is a director of the Volco Ce-

ment Company of Oklahoma; i Award Prizes in vice president and a director of the Volcocite Corporation of Philadel-

Named Bank Director Poor Board's **Student Held Duties Have In Jail After Been Divided Plea of Guilty**

Two Established Divisions 19-Year-Old Penn State Jun-Under New Relief Plan Be- ior Confesses to Long List came Effective January 1 of Burglaries

COMMISSIONERS ASSUME JUSTICE FIXES BAIL AT \$2500 AFTER HEARING town of its roving packs of dogs. ONLY PART OF CHARGE

Centre County Assistance Believed Student's Arrest Will Solve Many Robberies Board Has Balance of Responsibility in District in State College Boro.

In order that the people of Cen-tre County may understand the new relief plan which became effective January 1, 1938. under the larceny at a hearing before 'Squire County Institution District and F. S. Hile of Pleasant Gap last week Public Assistance Law, commonly and was committed to the county known as "The Goodrich Bills," it jail at Bellefonte under \$2,500 ball should be known that the office to wait appearance in court.

of Director of the Poor has been Before being taken to Pleasant abolished and its duties divided Gap for the hearing, Myers added to between the Centre County As- his confession with statements consistance Board, a State Agency, cerning activities during his freshthe members of which have been man and sophomore years. He told appointed by Governor Earle, and police he had \$30 and a leather coa the Centre County Institution Dis- stolen from him during his firs trict, which has as its administra- year in co lege and that it was then tive and executive officers. Paul that he decided to steal.

Eckley, Balser Weber and A. L. Myers confessed to entering the Bowersox. County Commissioners following houses and gave the approximate dates in each instance

Therefore, the Commissioners of Acacia on December 23, Alpha Gam. Centre County assume only part ina Rho on November 13, Aipha Sig of the responsibility of the former ma Phi on December 24, Delta Theta Directors of the Poor. Under the Sigma on December 23, Phi Sigma new law, the Centre County Com- Kappa on December 25, Theta Upmissioners are required to provide: sllon Omega on November 16 and death chamber at Rockview peni-(1) care for any dependent, hav- Mrs. G. L. Fletcher at 231 South Al-tentiary atoned for another wanton ing a settlement in Centre County, len street on November 1. His con- slaying shortly after midnight, Sun-

(2) to contribute moneys to the places on several occasions, that he old Northumberland County man County to pay all, or part of the stoe from other homes and auto-County cost of maintaining child- mobiles. One contact of amperes was sufficient to end the

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Kiwanis Joins in Oratory Contest Scout Celebration • "wild party." Strantz, his left heel shot away by a policeman's bullet before he (Continued on page seven)

Escaped Convicts Are Now, By Gum, We'll **Re-sentenced to Prison** Get Rid of Dogs

Council, after threatening pun-Two Rockview Inmates Who Fled From Instiishment to dog owners; making murderous threats against dogs; tution Last Thursday Morning Are Caphiring a dog catcher for a day or two; building a dog pound; asking State officers for aid, and considtured Next Day Along Railroad Track ering innumerable plans to rid the **Near Snow Shoe Intersection**

> Two Rockview inmates who es- of the prison and would be separcaped from the institution early ated from Terrell.

last Thursday morning because one Terrell's absence was discovered of them was about to be transfer- about 5:30 last Thursday morning, He is none other than Mayor Hard- red to a different job on the prison while Meek was found missing man P. Harris. It's nice we've at farm, appeared before Judge Ivan about 9:30 the same morning. The last found a cure for the dog evil. Walker in Court here Monday prison whistle was sounded and morning and heard their original penitentiary guards, State Motor sentences doubled in retribution Police and residents of the counfor their brief freedom. The men, tryside began an intensive search one white and the other colored, for the pair. Meek had complained were captured late Friday night of feeling ill, and had left work apas they huddled miserably over a parently to visit the prison physicsmall bonfire along the railroad ian.

dogs they scamper merrily out of near Wingate. Judge Walker also sentenced a Friday night, was made by Robert Rockview fugitive who escaped in Davidson and Bliss "Bunny" My-1934, and meted out a penalty of ers, who joined in the search after 10 days in jail, plus a \$25 fine and guards and police had located the costs to a Bellefonte, R. D. man fugitives in the mountain north of who entered a plea of guilty to a the prison and had driven them **Electric Chair** charge of drunken driving. The pair who fled Rockview last and hungry after being exposed to Thursday were Moses Terrell, 24, rain, sleet and snow, the two of-Mt. Carmel Man Makes Plea

for Abolition of Capital Punemployed as teamsters on the pri- standing guard further up the ishment on Eve of Death son farm. According to a statement tracks. made in court Monday by C. C.

Pennsylvania's neat and spacious assigned to work in another part

The capture, about 11 o'clock down into Bald Eagle Valley. Cold colored, and Lawrence Meek. 24, fered no resistance when their both of whom were trustees and captors escorted them to police

A small knife, a razor, and a half Rhoads, deputy warden at Rock- sandwich made of bread secured view, Meek planned the escape from someplace other than the inwhen he learned that he was to be stitution were found on the men at (Continued on page seven)



Following reports of discussion John Mignot are Members at various sportsmen's meeting re-lative to an increase in fishing h

Appraisers named recently by the cense fees, Commissioner of Pisher-nited States District Court at les C. A. French yesterday announc-Scranton began work this week on ed that no increase in fishing licens an appraisement of the stock, equip- fees can be made under the new code ment and other assets of the Chemi- without the approval of the Legislature in 1939. cal Lime Company of Bellefonte. Members of the appraising board "So that there will be no mis-Water Street and Mr. and Mrs. are Martin J. Miller, and John Mig- understanding, the Board wants not, both of Bellefonte, and Frank fishermen to know that at this time P. Clarke, of Scranton. Mr. Clarke it is not advocating an increase in has had considerable experience in the fishing license," said Commis conducting appraisa's for the Fed- sioner French. "Should the majority of fishermen decide that such an The new appraisers take the place increase in the license fee is necesof Hugh M. Quigley and A. L. sary, the Board would not be in fa-Francis, of Bellefonte, who were vor of such a move unless the inoriginally named by Judge M. Ward crease was used solely for the put-(Continued on page seven) pose of acquiring and creating ad-ditional fishing waters." (Continued on page seven)



in Harrisburg. He is an infrequent

of Centre County.

phia, a manufacturing concern; and is a member of the Philadelphia

Mr. Smith is married and resides Mrs. William Schreck, Clar. Delegate to World Jamboree

Health., conductnig a vigorous cam-paign against tuberculosis among school children, visited schools in 15 Centre County communities from January 17 to 21, examining ninth grade students, athletes, teachers and others for evidences of past or present infections.

The tests were conducted by Dr Kosek and Dr. Mather, of the State Department of Health. The results of their work in Centre County, released this week, show that of 437 ninth grade students who submitted to the tests, 46 of them gave positive reactions, indicating that they were at some past time, or are now, infected by tuberculosis germs. Of a group of persons numbering

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Walker Abandons Saturday Morning **Court Sessions**

Judge Ivan Walker yesterday a star pitcher in the Centre Counannounced that no special sessions ty Tri-Valley Baseball League last of court will be held Saturday year. He was employed at Whitemornings, except in cases of em- rock Quarries before joining the ergency army

During the past ten years Saturday morning sessions of court STATE COLLEGE HIGH JUNIOR for the hearing of pleas of guilty. arguments, and other matters, have become almost an institution. Judge Walker's decision to sions was made because of the fact that Saturday is the day than Bellefonte choose to transact nesday night. legal

that attorneys should be free that edge of the pond. intending to go day to attend to their office prac- home, when he struck rough ice and It is believed that the change the knee and ankle. The injuries

will be well received by attorneys are being treated at his parental as well as by the public. home

Bellefonte's Trout Will Be Subject Of Article in 'Country Gentleman'

Bellefonte's famous trout and the hamburg for the fish helped to equally famous Fishermen's Para- build. They also visited the town's dise near here are scheduled to be famous spring, and later Mr. Bul-ler accompanied Mr. Nichelson on the subject of an article which is a tour of the Fishermen's Parato be published in "The Country dise and the bass nursery along Gentleman" in an early issue. it Spring Creek. southwest of Bellebecame known Saturday when Ar- fonte. nold Nichelson, staff-writer for In connection with the writer's

visitor to Bellefonte and Milesburg. where he is wide y known. James Weaver Falls Into Logan Branch James Weaver, well known Bellefonte painter and paperhanger. had a harrowing experience Tuesday night which might have resulted fatally. "Jim" as he is popularly known. was walking across the railroad

Goes to Hawaii

trestle near Wagner's Mill, just south of Bellefonte, about 9:30 o'clock that night, and in the dark-Paul K. Poorman, son of Mr. and Logan's Branch a considerable dis-

Mrs. Clayton Poorman, of Pleasant tance below. Gap. has enlisted in the U.S.

His cries for help were heard by Army and has been assigned for a young son of George Brown, who duty in the Infantry in the Hawaiian Islands. He is now located at Fort Slocum. N. Y., pending his departure to Hawali. Paul's many friends throughout who was visiting friends in the

Shivering and suffering consid-

BREAKS LEG WHILE SKATING spirits

Earle Van Tries, a member of the junior class at the State College change the time for special ses- High School, and hurdler on the track team, sustained a fracture of both bones in the right leg while many persons residing in the rural skating on the Centre Furnace Dam. areas and in communities other just east of State College, last Wed-

business here, and he feels Van Tries was skating toward the fell, breaking both bones between

resides in the vicinity, and the youth ran home to tell his father. Mr. Brown, together with Leslie Shultz, steward at the Elks Club the County will remember him as neighborhood, ran to the trestle and after some difficulty got Mr. Weaver safely on the bank.

> erably from cold and shock, the man was taken to the Brown home where a night's rest served to restore his usual health and good

Missing College Student Found

Letter From West Virginia Solves Disappearance: Left

Because of Low Marks

The somewhat mysterious disappearance of William K. Miller, Penn State freshman, from the campus Wednesday of last week was solved Monday morning when

fraternity brothers received a letter from him, postmarked in Elkins, West Virginia, The letter substantialed the

mony.

lief that Miller. a student of industrial engineering. left 'school because of low marks at the end of the first semester. His letter stated that the reason for his leav ing without informing anyone of his intentions was because

"didn't want to be talked out of According to the letter, Miller

the magazine, visited Bellefonte to visit here, he has arranged to have will work in Elkins to earn enough get some first-hand information a photographer for the Pennsyl- money to return to college next the magazine, visited Bellefonte for first-hand information about trout fishing in Centre County. Mr. Nichelson began his count the Big Spring and Spring and sportans, and Commerce offices where he inter-privated male sportans, and County. The group viewed Bellefonte form sould rout sping center for the spin centre fish, then were eacorted through the Big Spring created that bellefonte county. Mr. Nichelson the point of the Sing assesses of the Sing assesses of the season. The group viewed Bellefonte for the spin centre fish, then were eacorted through the big spring created form the spin counts which the season. The group viewed Bellefonte for the spin centre fish, then were eacorted through the sease of the seasen. The group viewed Bellefonte for the spin centre fish seased for the point for the season. The group viewed Bellefonte fish seased for the point for the season. The group viewed Bellefonte fish seased for the point for the season. The group viewed Bellefonte fish season seased for the point for the season. The group viewed Bellefonte fish season seased for the point for the season. The group viewed Bellefonte fish season seased for the fish seased for the point for the season. The group viewed Bellefonte fish seased for the point for the season. The group viewed Bellefonte fish season seased for the fish seased for the season. The group viewed Bellefonte fish season seased for the building of this intro (Continued on page four) The mace for the sail of the seased for the seasen. The mace for the sail of the seased for the state coales the sail of the seased for the season. The mace for the sail of the seased for the season. The mace for the sail of the seased for the season. The mace for the sail coales the sail of the seased for the season. The mace for the sail coales the sail the seased for the season. The mace for

ence Young, Harold Hoy Win in Holland Tells Club of in Annual C. E. Event Many Experiences

At the fourth annual oratorical The Bellefonte Kiwanis Club joincontest sponsored by the Centre ed in the celebration of the twenty-County Christian Endeavor Union, sixth anniversary of scouting and

held in the Milesburg Presbyterian the opening of Scout Week at their church, on Monday evening. Feb- meeting Tuesday. The guest speak ruary 7, awards were given to Mrs. It was John Currier, of State Col-William Schreck, of the Houser- lege, who gave an interesting acville United Brethren Society; count of his experience at the Word Clarence Young, of the Pleasant Scout Jamboree, which was held

Clarence Young, of the Pleasant View Union Society; and Harold Hoy, of the Pleasant Gap group. Americans who were present at this all having placed first in their re-Americans who were present at this spective age groups. Mrs. Schreck, winner in the forty nations. It was designed to

ness made a misstep, falling into adult group, was opposed by Eliza- promote good will among the nations beth Sheetz, of the Pleasant View as well as to advance scouting society. and Robert Rhodes. of through out the various countries Pleasant Gap. Zora Schlegal. of represented. Many friendships were

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Veteran Pastor, 90 Years Old, Has Performed 624 Wedding Ceremonies

Although he never aspired to the E. Piper, both of Sinnemahoning title of "marrying parson" the Rev. plighted their troth on May 4, 1904. Marshall C. Piper, 90-year-old re- the bride's uncle, the Rev. Piper was tired Methodist Episcopal minister the minister who pronounced the of Milesburg, might well qualify as words that made them man and such, for during his 63 years of ser- wife. Similarly on July 2, 1929, the vice as a pastor he has united a tota Rev. Mr. Piper officiated at the marof 624 couples in the bonds of matri- riage of his granddaughter, Miriam

Elizabeth Piper, of Stamford, Conn., Among the hundreds of persons to Augustus C. Lockwood, of Brook-who have said "I do," during ser- lyn, and again on September 19, rices conducted by the veteran pas- 1931, he performed the ceremon or were his own father; his son; a which united in marriage his grand

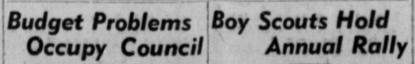
andson; a granddaughter and a son. Gordon A. Piper, and Grace ece. Talbert, both of Stamford, Conn. Sometime after he had become a The well known minister has been minister, and years after the death resired from the active ministry

of his mother, the Rev. Mr. Piper's since 1913, but during the years since father, William Piper, of Shirleys- then his popularity as the answer to burg, wooed and won Mrs. Sarah matrimonia' hopes has increased.

Donnelly, of Loysville, So on March Before retirement he performed a 4, 1879, they were married, with Mr. total of 250 matriages in the 12 Piper's son performing the cere- charges in which he served. Since his retirement he has performed a

Then in October, 1901, the pastor's total of 371 marriages, most of them son, Dr. Charles Piper, now Medical at his comfortable residence in Director of the Connecticut Mutual Milesburg. insurance Co., of Hartford Conn. There is no regular charge for

was married to Miss Lillian Rummarriage ceremony, the compensaril, of Syracuse. The officiating tion being left entirely to the discretion of the flustered bridegroom. clergyman was Mr. Piper's father. (Continued on page four) When Antony E. Fulton and Annie



Hear Offer of "Trade" on Investiture Ceremonies Fea-Allegheny Street; Vacate Sec- ture Meeting in Court House adding facilities to handle a more

WHEEL COMES OFF CAR **OCCUPANTS UNINJURED**

One contact of 2,000 volts and il

career of the slayer of Earl Rowe

Mt. Carmel taproom keeper who was shot down by Strantz and his

BoyOhBoyOhBoy!

At last the dog problem

has at last found a cure-all. For in Council Monday night

fonte. He said his plan works.

Oh, yes! The cure.

the way

appeared the Pied Piper of Belle-

The Pied Piper has been living

You just take a Roman candle

or two, light the end, and point

the gadget at the dogs in your yard. When the pretty red and blue balls of fire pfutt toward the

And it's just no end of fun!

Gunman Dies in

here right along and is well known.

solved!

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. O'Donnell and infant daughter, of South Philip Witcraft and infant daughter, of East Bishop Street, scaped injury about 9 o'clock Sunday night when the left rear wheel of the O'Dennell car came off about one mile south of Moshannon. eral Courts

The group was returning to Bellefonte from Lanse, where they had spent the day as guests of the event, attended by 27,000 scouts from ped the front of the sedan struck a guard rail and was swerved around in the road so that it came

to rest facing in the opposite di-It was raining at the time of the mishap. Damage to the car was estimated at about \$75.

COMMISSIONERS EXPECTED TO CUT TAX RATE TODAY

rection.

The Centre County Commissioners, at a regular meeting this newspapers, one of which is of par-Thursday morning are expected to adopt the budget for 1938 and also

tians. are expected to set the tax rate for It is a copy of the Bellefonte the coming year.

Predictions last night were that the County tax rate would be reduced to 6 mills for the coming year. Last year the rate was 7

The proposed budget calls for total estimated expenditures of \$173.350 during the coming year.

Name Architects **To Study Schools**

Altoona Firm to Submit Com-

plete Report on Proposed **Building Program**

At a special meeting of the Belle- Cyrus Powley, of Ferguson township. fonte School Board, held Monday Mr. and Mrs. Struble went to Al-

afternoon, Hunter and Caldwell, toona Monday, and remained until Altoona architects, were named to last night, making their headquarmake a survey of local school con- ters at the Penn Alto while in that

program. The firm, specialists in school ar-

the firm, specialists in school ar-chitecture, is to make a complete study of building facilities, loca-tion of probable new buildings, costs ond methods of financing, and the possible future enroliment of the Bellefonte schools. The firm also will consider the possibility of adding facilities to handle a more

Decker Garage Now Workmen Uncover Old Newspapers Has Pontiac Agency

Workmen engaged in removing Elmer Decker, manager of the large marble slab on which a Decker garage at the corner of bathtub rested in the home of Spring and High Streets, yester-Mrs. Sim Baum, at the corner of day announced that the garage Allegheny and Curtin streets, this has obtained the local agency for week came upon a number of old Pontiac automobiles, and that five new cars of various body style ticular interest to Centre Coun- are now on display at the garage Announcement of the agency

Daily News dated Wednesday, June of a new era for the Decker gar-17. 1896. The list of marriage liage. Since it was vacated last year censes, published under the headby another agency, it has been oping "Tired of Being Single," is as erating only as a storage and refollows: Willis F. Bierly and Lottie pair station, with Mr. Decker in Weber, both of Rebersburg; Thomcharge. He assumed full control of as Burns, Tyrone, and Laura C. the establishment January 1. and Murry, Julian; B. A. Noll and Emnegotiations were completed this ma L. Garbrick, both of Zion; Calweek whereby he became the Ponvin R. Snyder and Lizzie Shuey, tiac agent for this area. (Continued on page seven)

The first shipment of new cars consisted of two coupes; a 2-door sedan and two 4-door sedans. Over Clyde Struble, of Bellefonte, R. D. a period of years Pontiac has won , road supervisor for College township, was one of Centre County's wide popularity among motorists two delegates to the State Road everywhere for exceptional riding wide popularity among motorist qualities, economy of operation Supervisors' Convention which was fine attention to the little details held at the Penn Alto hotel, Alof construction and equipment that toona. Tuesday and Wednesday of construction and equipment that make motoring a real pleasure, and this week. The other delegate was for an unfailing policy to give the most value at the lowest possible cost.

> Most people agree with the wisdom of the man who thinks as they think.

133-Year-Old Walnut From County Court House Used in Making Gavel

Attend Convention

At an informal and unexpected well known Bellefonte painter and ceremony held in the Judge's paper-hanger applied the finish to Chambers in the Court House, Tues- the piece

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ditions as a preliminary step to-ward the proposed school building