mmmm THOUSANDS READ mmmmm

NEW ACT WILL AID FARMERS

MAY PURCHASE FARMS WITH GOVERNMENT-LOANED MONEY

Name Centre County Board Administer Act: Federal Loans for Improve 2nts Also Available; Interest Rates Low oans Pay Out in Forty Years

named as members of the Centre improvements.

tre county supervisor. Centre county this year becomes in all matters rests with the Counone of five counties in the State in ty Supervisor, Mr. Lowe.

pers and reliable farm laborers with this system the loan will pay out the means of purchasing farms of (Continued on page four) the means of purchasing farms of

Establishment of a set-up to ad- their own choosing in their respectminister the U. S. Farm Security tive counties. The Federal Governprogram in Centre county was ef- ment will grant loans up to 100 per fected at a meeting in Huntingdon cent of the purchase price, and the last week when James J. Ma.kle, of Bankhead-Jones Farm Act, under State College: Harry Fisher, of which the security program is being Port Matilda, R. D. 2, and G. Mac administered, also provides for the Fry. of Pennsylvania Furnace, were borrowing of limited amounts for

County Farm Board. Their decisions The purchase of farms and the are subject to the approval of Par- granting of loans for improvements ton E. Lowe, of Huntingdon, Cen- are subject to the approval of the County Farm Board, and final say

which the Farm Security program Under the act farm loans will will be in operation, the other four draw interest at 3 per cent per year, counties being Westmoreland, Col- while payments on principal will be umbia, Franklin and Susquehanna, made at the rate of 11/2 per cent The purpose of the move is to per year, or a total carrying charge provide tenant farmers, share-crop- of 4½ per cent annually. Under

for all registrations must be made

years of age, is eligible to register

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Alumni Dance Tonight

The annual dance and reception

to the graduating class of the Belle-

fonte High school, by the Alumni

Hecla Park, with the Campus Owls,

of State College, furnishing the

music. The dance will begin at 9

m, and will close at 1 o'clock.

Possession of an Alumni member-

mission to the dance at no further

cost, while outsiders may attend the

event, if accompanied by an Alumni

member, by purchasing a guest

ticket at 75 cents. Both Alumni and

Fractures Boys' Leg

Basil Ray, three-year-old son of

The youth was playing around a

is 53 % inches long and weighs 50

Its bearing have been well oiled and

it now swings freely in the lightest

The dome of the county's temple

black, consequently the new alum-

the fish was placed atop the dome

Falling Tombstone

pavilion tonight.

Court House Dome Dazzles

Motorists Nearing Bellefonte

Motorists approaching Beliefonte painter claims he was fooled by the

from Pleasant Gap, Buffalo Run size of the ball, for when he got to

Valley and other roads from which the dome he found it measured

a view of Bellefonte is obtained, are more than two feet in diameter.

dazzled these bright days by what and required just \$47 worth of gold

appears to be a large jewel in the leaf to cover. The fish weather-vane

The cause of all this radiance is nothing less than the dome of the but now it is encased in gold leaf.

sparkling reflection visible for many of justice formerly was painted

The painting was done by P. F. inum paint is doubly noticeable.

Goodwin, of Elmira, N. Y., and his The Commissioners may complete

assistant, who gave the Commisthe job soon by having the wood-

sioners some interesting figures re- work on the tower given a fresh

er-vane and the ball which decor- No one seems to know just when

guaranteed to last for 35 years. The was decorated at that time.

Goodwin contracted to paint the to indicate the direction of the

garding the size of the fish weath- coat of white paint.

Association, will be held tonight at

urday night, from 7 to 9 p. m.

Woman Dies From V.F.W. to Select Miss Bellefonte Fall at Philipsburg

Dies From Injuries Sustained Registrations Close Tonight; Winner Will Get 3-Day When She Plunged Down Trip to Harrisburg Outside Cellar Steps

Making a misstep as she attempt- Some Bellefonte girl this weeked to enter the cellar from an out- end will win a three-day all-exside stairway. Mrs. Ella Howe pense trip to Harrisburg by being Emigh, one of Philipsburg's old-est residents, plunged headforemost sent the local post of the V. F. W. to the bottom, sustaining a frac- at the State convention of that organization June 23, 24 and 25. tured skull and broken neck.

unknown reason arose early Mon-day morning and was about the officers of Jackson-Crissman-Sayhouse before family members. It is lor Post and Auxiliary, sponsors of believed that something preyed upon the contest, announced last night but immediate process. her mind for she went outdoors but immediate action on the part and attempted to enter a portion of probable contestants is urgent. the cellar used for nothing but storage. Her death was instantan-

Only eight days before, Mrs. Em-(Continued on page seven)

Court Gives Custody of Child to Father

A Bellefonte couple, now separated, who went into court to determine whether the mother or the father should have custody of their young son, had their answer yester-

Judge Ivan Walker ruled that David Burger, the father, should retain custody of young John Burger, rather than the child's mother. The court found the father to be a fit person to have custody of the child, and also pointed to testimony showing that the father has always provided for the boy, whereas the mother has no occupation to assure her ability to provide for her

Marie Saunders New Hospital Technician

Miss Marie Saunders, 21, of Scranton, has been named x-ray and laboratory technician at the Centre County Hospital, it was an- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray, of Axenounced yesterday by Mrs. F. P. mann, was the victim of an unusual Geary, superintendent of the insti- accident Sunday while attending tution. Miss Saunders assumed the Memorial services at the Meyer duties of the position Tuesday of cemetery in Buffalo Run Valley.

The new member of the institu- tombstone in the cemetery when tion staff received training in lab- the stone toppled off its base and oratory work at the Scranton State fell on the boy's right leg, fractur-Hospital and comes to Bellefonte ing the bone between the knee and with the best of recommendations. ankle.

Centre County Court House which

last week was given a fresh coat

of the sun on the aluminum causes

ate the top of the dome.

of aluminum paint. The reflection breeze.

Wins Outstanding Scholarship Award At State College



CHRISTINE M. KAUFFMAN

Who will graduate from the College of Liberal Arts in the Penna. State College at the coming commencement, June 6. Miss Kauffman has been awarded the John W. White Medal and Prize, presented for outstanding scholarship in the senior class, and the Chi Omega Civic Prize, presented to the girl having the highest scholarship in ocial studies

Miss Kauffman has also been elected to membership in the Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honorary Scholarship Fraternity, and the Phi Beta Kappa, honor society which requires high general scholastic achievement in addition to outstanding distinction in a special field. She has been chosen as student Marshal by the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts to assist in the commencement ex-

Beauty will be the only basis for Miss Kauffman, after spending two years in The American Univer-Washington, D. C., transferred o years ago. She is the daughter Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Kauffman urg. Dr. Kauffman being pastor of the Methodist churches tonight for the grand judging Satof Milesburg and Unionville,

Registrations must be made this Thursday night, from 7 to 9 p. m. Roosevelt Acts on at the V. F. W. home on West Local Man's Claim Bishop street. Any girl residing in this area, and between 17 and 25

President Asks Congress to Give Immediate Action to Bill For Car Damages

President Roosevelt has asked Congress to give immediate consideration to the claim of a Bellefonte man who avers that the Government owes him \$45 in damages.

Charles H. Smith, of Bush Addition, is the local resident who asks that he be reimbursed for damage ship ticket now on sale at 50 cents to his automobile caused by a OCC each, will entitle the holder to ad- truck.

According to the War Department, on April 10, 1937, the operator of a Civilian Conservation Corps truck. following claimant's car too closely for proper control of his vehicle guest tickets will be on sale at the struck said car when it stopped in traffic and damaged said car to the extent of \$45.50.

Mr. Smith claimed \$47.50 damage but the War Department and the Comptroiler general decided that the damage done was worth only \$45.50, and agreed that he should be paid that amount.

The claim will be lumped in a deficiency measure with other small damages, and shoved through the Congress in the closing hours of the session, it was agreed by Congressional leaders upon receipt of the residential request for action.

IEW THEATRE FOR STATE COLLEGE?

Rumors current in Bellefonte are to the effect that Warner Brothers are seeking to have a new theatre erected for their exclusive use in State College to provide for the inrease in the theatre-going populaion of the college town.

Last week several Centre county newspapers carried advertisements giving notice that application has been made to the Department of State for a charter for a corporation to be known as "The Centre Theatre Corporation."

While no authentic information regarding the proposed corporaion has been released, it is believed that a group of State College business men are seeking the charter with a view toward locating a site and erecting a theatre building as rumored. It is the policy of the Warner Brothers to lease buildings when possible, rather than to engage in the ownership of real estate, according to reports.

Townsend Meeting

A Townsend meeting will be held dome and to put gold-leaf on the wind. A photo of the Court House in the Court House. Wednesday, weather vane and ball for a total of \$125. Gold leaf was decided upon the building just as it appears to-by the Commissioners because it is day and it is probable the dome the speaker. Everybody is invited to hear him.

Mahlon Robb in Local Bank

Son of Trust Company Head Elected as Trust Officer, Effective Yesterday

New York Bank

here Tuesday morning. ident of the Trust Company, as- unfortunately, were not always honsumed his duties as trust officer at the institution yesterday morning having relinquished his position as Ministers Elect ing Trust Company, of New York, upon receiving word of his appoint ment to the position here. Mr. Mc-Clellan, vice president and general manager of the Bellefonte Central Railroad, occupied the place on the board of directors made vacant by

ler, of Milesburg. graduated from the Wharton School Bellefonte, the Rev. G. E. House- of Mrs. Jennie Medler Otto, aged 72. ents in Wilkes-Barre. While there Philadelphia, in the class of 1929, ren church was chosen as presi- Otto, who was found dead in bed at the wedding of Mrs. Sudlow's He majored in finance at the Uni- dent for the ensuing year. (Continued on page seven)

the recent death of Frank L. Wetz-

Memorial Parade Draws Big Crowd

in Many Years

to witness what is generally con- the playground every morning. L. ceded to be the finest Memorial E. Heineman, of the YMCA, and

Particularly outstanding features A committee consisting of the of the parade were the fine appear- Rev. Mr. Oakwood, the Rev. H. ance of the various uniformed Willis Hartsock, retiring president groups, the unusually large number of the group, and the Rev. J. B. of organizations in the line of Bays were named to prepare the march, the smoothness and speed association's program for next year, with which the parade and the Memorial Day services were carried moval of the Rev. Robert J. Sudout, and the splendid address by low, rector of the Episcopal church. the Rev. Father Bernard McGuire, to Yuma, Arizona, were passed and (Continued on page six)

Warriors Mark Couple Honored WILL HOLD SCOTIA

Picnic Dinner Highlight of Golden Anniversary For Mr. and Mrs. David Baney

On Tuesday, May 24, Mr. and Mark, were pleasantly surprised by their five children and their families, who gathered at the Baney home to help them celebrate the announces. anniversary of their fiftieth year wedded life.

born in Centre county. Mr. Baney will reassemble as a unit on Aug-Elizabeth (Harshberger) Baney, of passed out of existence as a town. Zion. Mrs. Baney was a daughter Many other forms of entertainment of Pennsylvania, lost several valof Richard and Mary (Potte) Gates, are being arranged to make the day Snow Shoe. The first two years a pleasant one for everybody. of their married life were spent in the vicinity of Zion.

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to the halls of learning.

behind parked cars.

An Open Letter to Drivers

as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had

on black shoes and white stockings. Her cocker-spaniel whose name

is "Scoot." sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief

in the folly of education as she waved "goodbye" and started off

few days remaining until it closed. She told me about the girl

who sits next in front of her-the girl with yellow curls-and the

boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about

her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head-and about a

lot of things-tremendously vital, unimportant things; then we

looked over our spelling and arithmetic problems-and then to

with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm.

daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or her head gets bumped. I can fix it-but when she's out of the house, when

noons. But I can't be with her all the time-I have to work to pay

for her clothes and her education. So please help me to look out

for her. Please drive carefully, please drive slowly past the schools

and intersections-and please remember, that children run from

she walks across the street, then she's in your hands.

Please, don't hurt my little girl.

She's back there now-back in her little bed-sound asleep.

You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her

She's a nice kid. She likes to hike with me on Sunday after-

ONE OF MANY.

Tonight she is home safely. We talked about school and the

Today my daughter who is seven years old, started to school

Liberty, Keynote of Memorial Day Accepts Post | Address by Father Bernard McGuire

(Following is the Memorial Day orable, but there can be no question olic church.)

G. E. McCLELLAN NAMED make the great sacrifice upon the of the fool. If ever such sentiment TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS altar of their country's welfare.

to show our gratitude to the sol- or with the Scotch bard to exclaim. Mr. Robb, son of N. E. Robb, pres- dier boys who suffered for us. Wars, "Breathes there a man with soul so

ddress delivered in Bellefonte on of the purity of the intentions of Monday by Father Bernard Mc- those who fought in our wars. They Guire, Rector of St. John's Cath- were inspired by purest patriotism Love for their native land was the Once again we celebrate Memorial motive of their actions. It has be-Day, Springtime has come again come a fad among our so-called inand we are called upon to revere the telligensia to decry patriotism, to memory of those who were willing to laugh at it, to scorn it as the refuge became universal in our country, we It is very appropriate that Memo- would be close to ruin. Our decatal Day should come in the spring. dence would be almost complete. New Officer Leaves Position Now, when the witchery of nature Had our country that kind of citiin Credit Department of when the sheen of grass and leaf to defend her in her hour of peril. charms the eye; now, when the scent Thank God, true patriotism still and sight of flowering buds attest exists. Our people are yet imbued the wonders of God, we can better with love of their country. On this Election of Mahlon K. Robb, of realize what our soldiers were will-day it behooves us to become rein-Plainfield, N. J., as trust officer, ing to sacrifice. They were willing spired with deep draughts of patrioand of George E. McCleilan. of to exchange all this beauty of the tism, so that we might realize fully East Linn street, Bellefonte, as a world for the dirt and sordidness of what our country means to us. To director, featured a regular month- the trench and the darkness of the be filled again with the spirit that ly meeting of the board of directors tomb that their country might live. made the Roman poet say, "It is of the Bellefonte Trust Company On Memorial Day our first duty is sweet to die for one's native land.

Officers For '38

Pledge Financial Aid to Com- Coroner Finds Mrs. Jennie munity Playground Here This Summer

The new trust officer was grad- At the final meeting of the Belleuated from the Bellefonte High fonte Ministerial Association until suicides in Centre county early Bobby departed by motor for a school in the class of 1924, and was September, at the Y. M. C. A. in Saturday morning claimed the life brief visit with Mrs. Sudlow's parof the University of Pennsylvania, holder, pastor of the United Breth- widow of the late John Moore the Rev. Mr. Sudlow will officiate

> were: the Rev. Howard E. Oak- ton, who conducted an investiga- at the pastor's parental home bewood. Milesburg, vice president, and tion, reported that death had been fore continuing west to Arizona. the Rev. C. Nevin Stamm. Belle- caused by a draught of poison. fonte, secretary and treasurer.

mons at the rear of the Episcopal Parish House, about June 15, with Miss Georgette Purnell, of East A crowd of several thousand per- Curtin street, as supervisor. Miss Few Accidents sons turned out Monday morning Purnell will be on duty to supervise Day parade seen in Bellefonte in the Rev. C. E. Arnold are members of the playground committee.

Resolutions regarding the re-

copies are to be forwarded to the Rev. Mr. Sudlow and the members of his new congregation in Yuma.

PICNIC AUGUST 6th

the former residents of old Scotia none of the occupants of either mawho have passed into The Great chine were injured. The mishap Beyond are being planned as a fea- occurred about one-fourth mile ture of the sixteenth annual home- west of Spring Mills and the ma-Mrs. David E. Baney, of Warriors coming and Scotia picnic, to be chines, traveling in opposite direcheld on the Scotia picnic grounds, Saturday, August 6. Harry M. Williams, secretary of the committee

Another feature of this year's picnic will be music by members of Mr. and Mrs. Baney were both the once-famous Scotia band, who being the youngest son of John and ust 6 for the first time since Scotia High street. Beilefonte. Worthy The committee will release addi-

tional information upon the home-The next twenty years were spent coming as definite plans are completed. Mr. Williams declared.

Poison Fatal to **Elderly Woman**

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Otto, Aaronsburg, Met Death by Own Hand

Another of the recent waves of Mrs. Sudlow and their young son at her home in Aaronsburg. Cen- brother. From Wilkes-Barre the versity and during his college ca- Other officers elected by the body tre county Coroner, Dr. W. R. Hea- family will go to Illinois for a visit

At her bedside, Coroner Heaton home about July 1, when the Rev. In addition to voting a contribu- declared, was the empty bottle of Mr. Sudlow will assume his duties tion of \$25 to the Beliefonte Com- carbolic acid together with several as rector of a church in Yuma. munity Welfare Fund, the Associa- letters addressed to her only son. washington, D. C. transferred the Pennsylvania State College Program Conceded to be Most lion voted to give financial assist- Morgan Medier Otto, with whom idence in Bellefonte the family better the danging of the da Impressive One Held Here which will open on the school com- ters, the coroner added, gave no area, and with them to their new (Continued on page four)

Mar Holidays

Only One Person Injured in County Despite Heavy Memorial Day Traffic

With only five motor accidents reported by the Pleasant Gap subtation of the State Motor Police during the Memorial Day weekend, that police unit closed its books for the first five months of 1938 with a total of 50 accident investigations, in only one of which was there a fatality. For the corresponding period in 1937, the Pleasant Gap sub-station had investigated 73 accidents, of which four resulted in

Although damage to two cars involved in a crash about 8:45 o'clock Memorial services in honor of Saturday night totaled about \$450. (Continued on page four)

O. E. S. HEAD IS ROBBERY VICTIM

Mrs. Daise Henderson, of East Grand Matron of the Eastern Star uable gifts and other items Tuesday night of last week when her locked car was broken into while parked on North Broad street. Philadelphia.

Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. W. E Crossley, of East Bishop street, had gone to Philadelphia to attend a series of Eastern Star meetings, and had locked the car before leaving it, believing the items would be safe. Upon their return to the se dan several hours later, they found that the rear window had been broken, and several gifts taken. There were no suitcases in the machine at the time, contrary to first reports reaching Bellefonte. Philadelphia police were informed of the naturally or legally responsible rela- equal to the amount of excess over

Has Jaw Fractured In Auto Accident

is recovering from a fractured jaw who have income, he received in an accident a week "The Centre Co

Hardware truck towards Port Ma- sistance said today. "It will mean dren would be expected to contribtilda. He crashed into the rear of that relatives who have incomes ute his earnings in excess of \$155.00 a large truck hauling timber.

the truck and injured Vall who was be closed nevertheless about the next day and It was explained that generally relative with eight children would now continues about his work driv- when the income of responsible be expected to contribute his earning a new Kephart Hardware truck. relatives exceeds the allowance in

BELLEFONTE MAN GETS 2 TO 4 YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

Episcopal Rector Leaves For New **Western Station**

Rector of St. John's Episcopal

church, Bellefonte, who preached

his farewell sermon here Sunday.

the interests of his health.

He is going to Yuma, Arizona, in

Tuesday morning the rector.

They expect to reach their new

During their several years of res-

May Civil Court

Ends Saturday

Wilson Miller Loses Suit

Against Curtin Twp. For

Death of Horse

The May term of Civil Court

came to a close Saturday morning

when a non-suit was declared in

the case of Wilson Miller vs. Cur-

tin township. Toner Mann, Harvey

Weaver, Lloyd Yeager, road super-

visors. Miller brought the action

against the township for the loss

of a horse which was injured while

fording a stream where a bridge

had been washed out in 1936. The

horse had to be destroyed because

Holding that the supervisors were

not responsible for the animal's

injuries because the ford was made

at a point not on the highway

right-of-way, the court dismissed

the case. The plaintiff has ten days

Under the leadership of the Belle-

fonte Lodge of Elks, Flag Day,

Tuesday, June 14, is to be properly

observed in Bellefonte, with a full

program of activities. George J.

Proesl, of DuBois, Past State Com-

mander of the American Legion.

will deliver the Flag Day address

from the Court House steps at the

conclusion of a street parade late

Four of the county's leading mus-

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in the afternoon.

time in which to file an appeal.

George Proesl To

of its injuries.

Morals Violators 4 OTHERS SENTENCED AT SPECIAL SESSION

Judge Walker Expresses Hope

of Freeing County of

Philipsburg Youths Sent To Jail For Robbery of Store; McCoy's Alibi Fails

Pleading guilty to a charge of having improper relations with a Bellefonte boy, Gilbert Morgan, of Bellefonte, at a special session of court yesterday morning was sentenced by Judge Ivan Walker to serve from two to four years in the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh, The formal charge against Morgan was sodomy.

Before passing sentence Judge Walker told Morgan that the crime under the law is considered a most serious one, and that a court is not permitted to place persons commiting such crimes under probation, This court is much opposed to the type of crime you have committed." Judge Walker declared, "and we hope to rid the county of such offenses if possible." Morgan had nothing to say before sentence was passed.

According to a statement by Sher-iff Harry V. Keeler, who reported that he had received a complaint against the defendant, the Sheriff (Continued on Page 7)

124 to Graduate From Local High

Rev. C. Nevin Stamm Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday Night

Arangements have been completed home go the best wishes of many for the graduation of the largest friends for health, happiness and class in the history of the Bellefonte High school, at commencement exercises to be held in the Plaza theatre Thursday night of next week, E. K. Stock, supervising principal of Bellefonte schools declared yesterday.

Prizes and diplomas will be awarded to the class after a program of student numbers and an address by G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove. Student speakers will be Donald Kingsley and Miss Lorraine

The Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor of St. John's Reformed church, Bellefonte, has been chosen to de-(Continued on Page 7)

Arrested on Drunken **Driving Charges**

Three men were arrested last week-end in Bellefonte borough on charges of drunken driving and all are under bail for their appearance at the next term of Court. All three were given medical examinations and were pronounced under the influence of alcohol. The arrests were made by Officer Donald Johnson, of the borough police.

John E. Miller, of Cochranville, was taken into custody on Water street, early Friday morning. When Speak On Flag Day Officer Johnson returned to the area to get the keys from Miller's car, he found William H. Miller, of Reading, Pa., (no relation to the first man) driving the machine. He too was arrested on a similar

The third man to be accused of drunken driving was Dale Gardner. of Bush Addition who was arrested on Willowbank street. The three men were given hearings before Justice of the Peace Harold D. Cowher. Bellefonte, and were placed under bond for court.

Relatives Now Expected to Aid in Maintenance of Aged

tives will be expected to contribute the scale is expected. to the support of applicants for Old Age Assistance, Aid to Dependent Children and General Assistance. his earnings in excess of \$70.00 sistance has set up a schedule de- would be expected to contribute his fining exactly what contribution is earnings in excess of \$90.00 a Howard Vall, Jr., of Philipsburg, expected from applicant's relatives month; a relative with two children

The break is supported by a Public Assistance will be required month; a relative with three chilto follow the procedure outlined by dren would be expected to contrib-The accident happened while the State office," a member of the ute his earnings in excess of \$140.00 Howard was driving the Kephart Centre County Board of Public As- a month; a relative with five chilwill be expected to contribute to a month; a relative with six child-The mishap was caused by dense the support of dependents; it will ren would be expected to contribute fog which overhung the vicinity especially affect the Old Age Ashis earnings in excess of \$170.00 a last week. The impact of the car sistance beneficiaries and it will month; a relative with seven childagainst the timbers badly wrecked probably mean that many cases will ren would be expected to contribute

In the future in Centre county | the following scale a contribution

The relative with no dependents would be expected to contribute all The State Board of Public As- a month; a relative with one child would be expected to contribute his "The Centre County Board of earnings in excess of \$110.00 a his earnings in excess of \$180.00; a

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