# **Excursion Brings** 505 Persons Here

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dress of welcome extending the L. Watts and his able staff of the minute walk from the station. Most judges,

A reception committee headed by group and answered the many interested questions asked by the ex-

eursionists. for only 38 minutes in Bellefonte, it remained here one hour and merce, which planned the reception, and disease identification,

from a bandstand erected specially for the occasion at the station. While the passengers were busy

getting a quick view of Bellefonte. the train was turned on the "Y" the train traveled over the Lewis-

round trip ticket from Philadelphia. and lesser amounts if they boarded the train at intermediate points. Some indication of the courtesy other cities for short periods of Millinburg Chapter, chapter of the sembly of the Grove Reunion Astime. At Williamsport a 10-minute State President, won this special sociation of Central Pennsylvania, ulation of annual budgets, assist- ship Poor Relief was not geared to the unemployed. The story of how halt was made, while a 5-minute trophy. stop-over was made in Northumber-

upon the quality and low tempera- tainment program, swimming and ture of Bellefonte's water, while movies. most of them were fascinated with were liberally fed with hamburger to the delight of the guests.

On the train were a number of former Bellefonte residents, and persons who had visited here in the past. Many of them spent their time college. meeting old acquaintances at the

Plans are now under way to promote a similar excursion from Pittsburgh, and it may be that sufficient time will be allowed in Bellefonte to permit bus trips to the "Fishermen's Paradise" and to other nearby points of interest.

which was to have originated in Poultry Judging (three on a team) A second excursion to Bellefonte Philadelphia, failed to materialize Boalsburg; second, Richard Gentzel, owing to railroad traffic congestion incident to the inauguration of several new streamlined trains on the main line of the P. R. R.

# 3 Men Jailed on

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of near Bellefonte, at the Bottorf neth Spicer, Bellefonte; third, Rob-Brothers Shoe store. The check in ert Barger, Boalsburg. the amount of \$30 was tendered by Potatoes Emel in payment of a pair of shoes. bank on which the check was drawn | Port Matilda; third, Warren Frantz, and learned that Mr. Ripka had no Port Matilda. account in that bank. When the Poultry manager returned to the counter, Emel was gone. Officer Johnson second. Richard Gentzel, Boalsburg; readily recognized Emel's identity from the description furnished, and Corn he was picked up a short time later.

Poorman had written and forged Smith, tie, Boalsburg; third, Dean Trout Inn. the check at the post office. Poorman was picked up in record time Livestock by Johnson. Arraigned before Jus-Saturday afternoon, both men are cer, Bellefonte; third, Robert Barreported to have admitted their ger, Boalsburg. guilt and were remanded to jail Dairy without bail.

Merrill Myers, of Pleasant View, near town, entered the picture Monday when C. C. Brown, manager of the G. C. Murphy 5 & 10 cent store reported to Chief Dukeman that he had cashed a forged check for \$30. When he described the man who passed the bad check, Chief Dukeman immediately recognized him, and in a matter of minutes, Myers, Poorman and Emel were attending a conference at the jail, with Police officers leading the discussion. As a result of the questioning, it developed, police said, that the three planned to get money to join the carnival and that they were to divide all winnings obtained through their plan. The first check was written by Poorman and passed by Emel, while Myers wrote and passed the one at the Murphy store. Later Myers was taken before Squire Cowher and he too was re-

manded to jail without bail. All men have records of impressive length. Police claim Myers has been in jail frequently in recent years for infraction of the motor code and for other offenses, Poorman has served terms in Centre and other counties for passing worthless checks, and Emel likewise is no stranger in the courts of the county. In fact, so well is he known at the county jail that police refer to him as "The Inside Deputy," since he's frequently called upon by the Sheriff to aid in the handling of inebriates and other refractory prisoners there.

Gospel Tent Meeting The Young Peoples' Society of the cock, brought a new angle into the Mullenkof, of the Rockview State Coleville Pilgrim Holiness church are holding a gospel tent meeting Kohlbecker's Grove, between Snow Shoe Intersection and Milesburg, every evening at 7:45 o'clock. Fred Stover and William Baldwin are the speakers and there is a spec- ance at court. ial program of music at each service. Services are held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 e'clock. Everyone you that it takes more than a bright said, they committed a number of Eggs, per dozen

# Centre Countians Set New Records

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vation car and eleven day coaches. of the Department of Rural Educa-As passengers aboard the excurtion, Pennsylvania State College, on descended from the train and his staff, worked day and night Mayor Hardman P. Harris, speak- to look after the countless details ing through a public address sys- and keep the many contests and tem at the station, made a brief ad- events running smoothly. Dean R. courtesy of the town to the guests School of Agriculture, were invaluand mentioning briefly some of the able assistance in conducting the attractions to be seen in a two-contests and acting as official

of the visitors accepted the May- There are now over 4,000 members or's advice to see the town's famous of the Future Farmers of America trout and the Big Spring. Bellefonte in Pennsylvania, under the leader-Cirl Scouts did a flourishing busi- ship of State President Karl Wehr, ness at the station with a lemonade Mifflinburg chapter. Darwin L. advisor.

For 50 per cent of the total membership to take part in these State Although the train was scheduled contests is a record in itself. The most popular contest was dairy judging, with 525 boys competing. twenty minutes. Pennsylvania Rail- Poultry and livestock were close, road officials intimated the cour- with 405 and 390 contestants retesy was shown in view of the spectively. Other contests were corn splendid co-operation they received and potato judging, identification from the local Chamber of Com- of feeds, tree identification, insect During the time the excursion manship, farm mechanics, and pubwas here, the High school band en- lic speaking. Athletic contests inwas here, the High school band entertained with a program of music cluded soft ball, horseshoe pitching, representing one branch of a pionin some local school district, and by has been the responsibility of each the Commonwealth realized that the jump, and shot-put.

In all these various state-wide at the local yards, and the cars were to national contests, framed pic- 1938, go on record as vigorously op- rule has been maintained and those a seventeenth century idea based on Assistance Boards. cleaned and the water supplies re- tures, cups and medals, to useful posing any organization or society now holding membership on the oxcarts, stage-coaches and muddy plenished. Upon leaving Bellefonte articles of merchandise and attract- or ism, especially Communism and boards still retain their offices roads. Poverty in the past, in Cen- the local Overseers had bungled the that the injustices of the past will Excursionists paid \$4.00 for the contests as a reward for winning legiance to any principle or form of lation. in local or county contests. This government which is un-American, interest high.

A large 3 by 6 foot F. F. A. banshown Bellefonte by railroad offic- ner goes to the chapter winning the suppressed and abandoned. ials may be gleaned from the fact greatest number of points in the that the train stopped at only two agricultural contests. This year the dopted at the thirtieth annual as-

Some special features of the week 18, 1938. were the visit of National Vice Pres-Excursionists seemed delighted ident Bill Stiers, of Alexander, O. with the reception and the cour- the 100-piece State F. F. A. Band, tesies shown them during their stay under the leadership of Henry S. Many remarked favorably Brunner, all F. F. A.-talent enter-

Not the least important is the opthe antics of the big trout which portunity for these Future Farmers of America to get acquainted with the School of Agriculture. Many of the older boys arrange personal interviews with Dean R. L. Watts relative to becoming students at the

> Centre county was well represented among the 2000 boys who took part in the various events, The high ranking boys from this

area competing were: Potato Judging (three on a team). First in County, James Gilliland, Boalsburg; second. William Sigel, Port Matilda; third, Warren Frantz,

Port Matilda. First in County, Richard Bailey, third. Russell White,

Blanchard. Corn Judging (three on a team) First in County, David Bart, Pleasant Gap; second, Horner and Smith, tie, Boalsburg; third, Dean

Forgery Counts Kline, Pleasant Gap. Livestock Judging (three on a team) First in County, Harold Rockey, Boalsburg (9th in Pa); second, Ken-

First in County, James Gilliland, The manager got in touch with the Boalsburg; second, William Sigel,

First, Richard Bailey, Boalsburg;

third, Russel White, Blanchard. First, David Barr, Pleasant Gap; Under questioning, he admitted second, James Horner and John

Kline, Pleasant Gap. Pirst, Harold Rockey, Boalsburg tice of the Peace Harold D. Cowher (9th in Pa.); second, Kenneth Spi-

> First, Milo Wilson, Hublersburg; second, James Horner, Boalsburg; third, Bower Whitehead, Boalsburg.

Public Speaking Russell White (10th in State). Feed Identification First, Theodore Rhoades; second.

Bertram. The ranking by Counties-first five in Pennsylvania; Allegheny County...

Centre County. Warren County Wyoming County Lycoming County.....

# Political Set-to To Be Aired in Court him.

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sitting in Jesse Spftler's car directtion at Sandy Ridge Thursday night, when Joseph Cowher and Sherman Reichard, both of Sandy Ridge, approached the car and be-gan talking to the occupants, Following an argument Foreman walked with Cowher to the rear of the Sandy Ridge fire company hall

his bruised face was treated. At a hearing before Squire Mac Pearce in Philipsburg on Friday 3 Youths Admit of having started the fight. Raymond, however, was placed under bail for his appearance at court. A second hearing on Monday night at the office of 'Squire E. R. Han- gation conducted by Corporal S. S.

sion of the session Cowher was or- dants at the station, they went as Rye dered to furnish ball for his appear- far as Butler, Ind., where they aban- Barley

# **Annual Reunion** of Grove Family

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Thomas, Jr. A song entitled "If You county association of school directgram committee consisting of Emma executive officer of the board. and Thomas Grove of Spring Mills,

The program was then assigned president of the association. to the ver, of Reedsville, who died March term expires in 1944. 12, 1938, and Edward Daniel Hous-21, 1938.

helps make competition keen and and we hereby call upon the Congress of the United States to take effective measures to have them nature. Among the more important

This resolution unanimously aat Centre Hall, Pennsylvania, June

ROY H. GROVE, (Seal)

Secretary. Remarks were then made by Rev. L. A. Wagner of Centre Hall, Rev. F. B. Henry of Pleasant Gap, Rev. J. B. Mays of Bellefonte; Archie L. Grove of Pittsburgh; Albert W. first she has ever attended.

Daniel A. Grove, 82, of Bellefonte, tion and issuance of bonds. and the youngest was Gladys Beverly Grove, 2 months, daughter of Herbert Grove, of Centre Hall. The usual feast in the form of a

basket picnic was a great success. izers, under the direction of Charles of the Pennsylvania State College, Grenoble, of Spring Mills.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: president, Daniel A. Grove of Bellefonte; vice president, Gardner Grove, of Centre Hall; secretary, Roy H. Grove, of Bradford; treasurer, Mrs. Bella Grove, of Bellefonte.

The next reunion will be held at the same place, June 17, 1939.

# Police Observe Thieves at Work

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ried the two heavy chairs down over

steep cliff, working the chair down fied to pursue with profit any of son spotted him in the act. John-Many divisions of son and Officer Ralph Eyer station- offering special work for the sumings, while Chief of Police Harry of French Education, the Institute Dukeman went to the Markland to of Music Education, the All-State

brought the second chair down. The practical public speaking; the divi-Kenneth Spicer; third, Thomas police remained in the background. intending to see how long the pro- clinic. cess was to continue. But that was

> the last chair. \_ 384 points were parked. Officer Johnson, many other fields. Johnson's whistle brought them to a sessions.

After spending the night in the Dogs Kill Cattle ly in front of Barnett's service sta- lock-up they were arraigned before Burgess Harris and paid their fines and costs. Police said the men had been at the Markland, and upon leaving carried the chairs from the porch through the alley and down the cliff. They then drove their car around on Water Street expecting to pick up their loot. At the time of where words led to blows. After the their arrest, about 1 o'clock Sunday fight Foreman was taken to the morning, the Markland manage-Philipsburg State hospital where ment was not aware that the chairs

# Martha Robbery

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case when Foreman appeared as Motor Police. the prosecutor and produced new The three said at the hearing that evidence that he was not the ag- after stealing \$40 from Walter Oats gressor in the fight. At the conclu- Spackman and Lee Stover, atten- Buckwheat doned the car stolen at Wellsville, N. Corn Y. En route to Centre County be-Any bright young man can tell fore the gas station hold-up, they rected weekly by Herr & Heverly.

## County Schoo! Mirbach Speaks **Board Founded**

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Members of the Centre county ler, Philipsburg, first vice president: Daniel A. Grove, of Bellefonte, who Thomas G. Stoltz, Howard, second urer for their reports. The report of State College, secretary, and George Secretary; H. C. Fetterolf, Depart- read by the chairman, Mrs. Lydia urer. County Superintendent of great beyond during the past year, expire in 1940; of Miller and Shoe-

Through the creation of these er, son of Amanda Grove Houser, of county boards of school directors, always had the aged, the blind, the citizens, had to enter the picture. Bellefonte, who passed away May Doctor Ade declared, there has been sickly and the insane as well as a Legislation was passed creating The following resolution was then county unit of school administra- really appreciate what is being done who worked without salary as in-Be It Resolved, that this associa- ship of these boards should consist must know the history of the pro- to administer grants to the mothers tion known as the Grove Reunion of individuals who at the time they gram of poor relief in Centre County. of orphan children. Association of Central Pennsylvania, are chosen are serving as directors

In the main, the duties of the county board are of an advisory rejection of the county superintendent's nomination of his assistant low. ing of school districts.

Added Duties Grove, of Centre Hall. Mrs. Mar- board of vocational education. This seers of the Poor. These in turn planning vocational programs, coun- on. at this reunion who were present at superintendents, and of putting to tre County being paid to serve the But in the northern part C. Grove, D. Calvin Grove, Mrs. schools devoted to the furtherance from \$20.00 to \$400.00. Esther Sampsel, Mrs. John Grove, of programs of this nature, To car-The oldest member present was and invested with powers of faxa-

MAIN SUMMER SESSION

ulty of almost 300.

one of the three separate summer sessions conducted by the college.

Work is offered for teachers holdview courses in preparation for advanced work, to pursue regular nia State College. courses for credit in the Graduate School or to fit themselves better the steep cliff at the rear of the for teaching; for other graduate Markland Hotel, to the area on students who seek credit toward ad-South Water Street between the vanced degrees; for undergraduate John Reed restaurant and the Big students who wish to continue their college work during the summer, It so happened that while one of and graduate nurses, librarians, socthe students was descending the lal workers and other adults quali-

Many divisions of the college are ed themselves to watch the proceed- mer. Among these are the Institute observe the process from that angle. High School Speech Group in which After the first chair had been are enrolled high school students brought to the rear of the restaurant and graduates who wish to perfect the student returned to the top, and their diction and take courses in sion of dramatics, and the reading

In addition special work is being offered in the fields of industrial slept was creeping with bed-bugs ization. And that is exactly what After the lapse of a short time, a teacher education, driver education and lice. Let me assure you that this happened. and training for high school teach- is not a story that I made up while 985 points South on Water Street and pulled ers, art education and fine and ap- seated in my office. This actually up to the curb near where the chairs plied art, agricultural education and happened here in Centre County

watching the activities, leaned out tainment which will bring to Penn the winter was over. tioned behind, and the men spotted State some of the outstanding men They jammed the car in gear and women in educational circles the service rendered to Centre Coun- passed. In January 1938 it went

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caught in the act of chasing cattle and two of the dogs were shot. One of them was a large German Shep-

being annoyed, for farmers report hearing the dogs pursuing deer. A

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Lard, per pound

Isabel Grove of Bellefonte, and Mrs. board, elected under the terms of came to America they transplanted Later when the English colonists poorest lodging available. the act are: George L. Newman, an English Poor Relief system to the scribed have been going on in Centre littles in the administration of assiscolony of William Penn.

chopped a piece off of Clinton, spirited citizens have realized for a our office last week when the Centre called upon the secretary and treas- vice president; R. D. Shoemaker, Clearfield, and Mifflin Counties to long time that the old system of make Centre County the English Boro and Township relief was out-Neal of Mansfield chapter is State the resolutions committee was then H. McCormick, Centre Hall, treas- Poor Law of 1801 was set-up in moded. It was a slow process by Centre County, and this system, with which the state took over the re-Earl K. Stock, mingled among the ment of Public Instruction, is State Grove Rockey, of Boalsburg. She Schools F. Glenn Rogers is the very few changes, continued in efoffered resolutions in the memory of chief executive officer of the board. fect until January 1, 1938 and that two members who passed to the The terms of Newman and Stoltz is why I say there has been a re- Mother Assistance Boards were volution in Public Assistance in created. The Overseers had so they were, Mrs. Amanda Grove Sto- maker in 1942, and McCormick's Centre County during the past six badly bungled the job of taking months.

established the beginnings of a group of unemployed workers. To Boards of women, in each county tion. By requiring that the member- today for these unfortunates you vestigators and typists and clerks

100 yard dash, 440 relay, broad eer family with thousands of mem- providing that they should be chosen township and each boro to take care blind were being mistreated by the bers in every state of the Union, in the assembly of its thirtieth annual ors serving in the districts under abled in that township and boro. To was passed creating pensions for contests Future Farmers competed reunion held at Grange Park, Cen- the supervision of the county super- make each community responsible the blind and the job of administerfor prizes ranging from free trips tre Hall, Pennsylvania, June 18, intendent, the principle of home for the poor within its boundaries is ing these was given to the Mothers tve certificates of merit. Most of the so-called German Bund (Nazi) without having their authority in tre County, has never been recog- job of taking care of the aged, legisthese boys get to the State College societies whose members pledge alfor her maintenance should come month from the Commonwealth. from the taxation of the people in of these duties are the approval or many widows taxes were high; if and the blind and the aged was tak-

> and formulation of plans for merg- point in Centre County, but just the gories same for the administration of poor directors also becomes the county ed by popular vote at least two Over- as much as his district needed.

Mrs. William Grove and Mrs. Chas. ry out the provisions of the Act it you would be interested in knowing I quote as follows: Weber, of Williamsport, and Willis becomes possible to establish a new the exact figures on expenditures of municipal unit, county-wide in area the old Poor Overseers of Centre Overseer for eight men in his emtypical year. TO OPEN MONDAY, JUNE 27 me point out that as taxpayers and food order of \$5.00; enemies with Three thousand or more students that was being spent in this man- township in the northern part of Music was furnished during the are expected to register next Mon- ner. Under the old system 23% Centre County a political faction. day for the main summer session of the money collected was used for out of power, went into power by administrative expenses at which more than 450 separate the Department of Public Assistance orders in 1933." courses will be presented by a fac- is doing a bigger job and operating "The report gives considerable at an administrative cost of less than more information but these cases

would also be interested in knowing take over the administration of re-The inter-session, designed for in- what kind of service the people of lief in 1934. tensive work in several courses, con- Centre County were getting for your -Now let us review the picture and tinues until June 24, and the post- money. Let me tell you about some see what the situation in Centre session will begin a few days after typical cases. These are taken from County was only a few years ago. the main summer session ends on the report of a Department of Wal- First, we have the Poor Boards em-County in 1934, and can be found of approximately 10,000 a year.

> ing family were living on the verge Overseers of the poor. of destitution. The house was full of filth and squalor. When the Investigator called he found a pig and the Poor Overseers were spending a the rest of the family. When Mr. Elkins really needed hospital care they assigned him to a bed-room without heat and without windows. The straw mattress on which he tralize the whole thing in one organwithin thirty miles of Bellefonte.

and started away, but a signal from has been arranged for the summer ty citizens with your tax money: Mr. into effect. North of Julian but you will have to work for it." one group of visitors and clerks.

They put into the home of the old housed in one building administering ship charge. The Overseers said, "You keep this man and we will pay you \$20. a month for his maintenherd. The ears of several cattle have been virtually torn off by the vicious beasts, while the flank of one of Mr. Myer's cows was torn to shreds.

The three of you ought to get along on that." And the family responsibility of the Department of did get along on that for several months. In the meantime a daugh
"The new set-up is controlled by grandparents. Whereupon, the Over- determine policies and select perconcerted move is getting under little girls are going to live with you and consume part of the profits of the twenty dollars a month that we lution in the administration of poor are paying for the crazy fellows support—we will not have anything to revolution there must be a period do with you. Those little girls are of re-organization. That is where .70 from outside the township and are 3.35 not our responsibility." Whereupon, 5.50 the Overseers took the demented felcisms that has been made about the .50 low out of the home of the aged new Department of Public Assis-50 couple and refused to give them any tance is the accusation that it is

miles from Bellefonte, maintained there are certain things about the la Park and probably several others. 8 members of his family in the town- present set-up of the Department of Several accordion players also have on Relief Setup ship almshouse, I could tell you Public Assistance that I want to announced their intention to take about Centre County almshouses point out at this time. According to which were dirty and cold and in the law by which the Department of part. coming here today is to give you which were housed consumptive Public Assistance was created, any some of the facts. The story goes epileptics and orphan children un-employee who is a member of a poli-Bellefonte High School Band will Could Change," was sung by Lorain ors in each county for the school and Mylan Grove. The poem, "The year 1937-38 becomes the first bearded gentlemen in the parliment tell you about the attitude of a large tributes to political funds or solicits. Stick Together Family," by Edgar county board of school directors in of good Queen Bess argued, fought number of Centre County Overseers votes to try to influence people to Guest, was then read by Chester each of the several counties, and and shouted at each other for thirty who regarded the aged and the or- vote in a particular way is subject Grove, of Centre Hall. The program the county superintendent becomes days and thirty nights before they phaned and the blind as well as to immediate dismissal. This, I rethus far was in charge of the pro- an ex-officio member and the chief finally passed what we know today other unfortunates as paupers who peat, has been written in the act and

> "The conditions that I have de-The first step came back in 1916. care of orphans that the Common-"Now in Centre County we have wealth, in order to protect its future

> "Since 1886, in Centre County it "A few years later the voters of

"Then a few years later, because If there was a widow in Boggs Assistance under which benefici-Township, it was felt that the money aries received as much as \$30. 3

"And that is the story of how the Boggs (Township, If thepie were care of the orphans and the widows there were few widows taxes were en over by the Commonwealth from the local Overseers.

ance in the planning of unified the tempo of telephones, concrete the state was forced to assume this routes of transportation, approval roads and automobiles. In less than responsibility is a repitition of what of sites for school building purposes, three hours you can drive to any has already been said of other cate-

"Back in 1933 and 1934 the first relief the county under the old sys- Talbot Acts were passed. Each Under the terms of a companion tem was divided into 36 districts. Overseer in Penna. got a blank measure, the county board of school Each one of these 36 districts elect- check book and he was told to spend "Here is what happened in Centre garet Letterman, of Plains, Mont., act clothes the board with power hired other Overseers, doctors, law- County. In the southern part of was present at this reunion, the to organize the county as a unit for yers, alms house attendants and so the county the conservative German In 1934 which was a typical farmers refused to squander a cent The following people were present ty-wide, for districts under county year there were 160 persons in Cen- and did not change their policies. the first reunion 30 years ago: Dan-work the machinery for establishing, poor of the county in some capacity, county there is a different story to iel A. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred if deemed desirable, a new school or Their salaries or commissions ran tell. A Department of Welfare Investigator found the following con-"As business men and taxpayers ditions, described in his report which

'Checks were written by one County. We find that 1934 was a ploy as truck drivers and laborers. The Poor Boards Another Overseer gave members of spent \$44,660.00. The total cost of his own family \$24, a week. Friends administration was \$9,236.00. Let of the Overseers got the maximum property owners it was your money large families got \$3.00. In one

Ity of almost 300.

The main summer session is but six per cent.

"As public spirited citizens you necessary for the Commonwealth to

fare Investigator who was in Centre ploying 160 persons with a pay-roll ing college degrees who wish to re-Carnegie Library at the Pennsylva- tance Fund Boards whose job by this time had become so big that they "Today under the Department of had to hire an executive, and several Public Assistance set-up, a man past investigators and several typists and seventy can receive a grant of as clerks. The MAF Board took care much as \$30, and is able to main- of orphans under 16 years of age and tain his self respect. But this is the blind and the aged. Then we what happened to a man whom we have the relief organization set-up shall call Mr. Elkins. He applied to by the state employing supervsiors. the Overseers of this township for visitors and clerks. Their job was to He could no longer work and take care of the unemployed if they had used up all his resources. The were able to work' If the unemploy-Township Overseers sought the ed happened to be blind or widowed lowest bidder who would contract for or aged they were sent over to the the support of Mr. Elkins. The MAF office, If they did not fall lowest bid came from a family in an into any of these categories and adjoining township. The contract- could not work they were sent to the

"These three agencies—the Relief, lot of money. The cost of administration was tremendous. There was constant duplication. No business man would tolerate such conditions

"The Federal Government said that it would give Penna, millions of dollars for OAA and Mothers Assistance and Blind Pensions if the Commonwealth would revise its poor "Let me tell you another story of laws. In June 1937 legislation was

and Mrs. Murphy were both 70 years of age. They applied to the Overseers for help. The Township "And here is what we have today Overseers said, "We'll give you help organization with one executive and couple a man who was mentally de- relief, OAA, ADC, and PFB. Costs ficient who had always been a town- of administration are kept to a minimum. There is no duplication. Persons who require institutional care are referred to the County

ter of the aged couple died in Pitts- local boards of Public Assistance. Reports from the area indicate burgh and her two little daughters Although they serve without pay. that cattle are not the only herds were sent to the home of their they have been working overtime to seer immediately said, "If these two sonnel and establish procedure for

Provisions, groceries, etc., as cortheir orphaned grandchildren,

say much about politics because by "I could go on and quote many its very nature it is a very contromore cases. I could tell you how one versial subject and one on which overseer in a community, only a few few people are entirely rational. But

as the Elizabethan Poor Law of 1601. deserve the coarsest food and the it is a part of the law of the Com-

monwealth of Penna. "The absence of petty partisan po-County-as well as in other parts of tance in Centre County is illustrat-"Then a little later when they the state-for many years. Public ed by an incident which occurred in County Board of Public Assistance, which has a majority of Democrats, selected a man for the position of visitor which pays a maximum salary of \$135, a month. Under the Civil Service or Merit System they were given the choice of three candidates; 2 were Democrats and the third Republican.

best equipped for it.

this community to back the new department with your moral support and suggestions for improvement. "I don't know exactly what the future of the DPA will be, but I can assure you of one thing and that is never be repeated in Centre County."

# Banjo Band to Hold Music Fete

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the carnival grounds at the rear of the Undine Fire Company home by way of Allegheny and Bishop streets

All persons who play any musical instrument, such as band instruments, harmonicas, guitars, banjos and Pianos, and all persons who toe or tap dance or sing are cordially invited to take part in the parade. Further information may be obtained by calling Bellefonte 272-R. Bellefonte High School Band, will as, last week. "I'm Poore today,"

two cowboy bands, the Tussey

Mountain Ramblers of State Col-

lege; the Happy Hall Band of Hec-

give a concert at the carnival urday night will be an amateur hour at 10 o'clock, when prizes totaling \$25 will be awarded. This amateur hour contest will be open only to those who have taken part in Priday's parade.

On the grounds plans are being made to have a ferris wheel, bingo, cold drinks, sandwiches, and other amusements and refreshments

# Good Roads Open To Touring Public

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ingdon county, northeast of Lewistown, on Route 305; Halfway, Union county, northwest of Mifflin "On the basis of training and ex- burg; Kettle Creek, Clinton county perience the Republican was the best northwest of Renovo; Kooser Lake man for the position and I am glad Somerset county, northwest of to report a Board composed of a Somerset; Leonard Harrison, Tioga majority of Democrats were big county, southwest of Wellsboro; enough to over-look political lines Mont Alto, Franklin county, on and give the job to the man who is Route 997, accessible from Mont Alto, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, "The DPA is a new thing and we and Route 30; Ole Bull, Potter are still experimenting. And so I county, north of Renovo, on Route ask you as enlightened citizens of 144; Parker Dam. Clearfield county, northeast of Clearfield; Pine Grove Furnace. Cumberland county. Route 11 near Centerville, or off Route 30 at Caledonia, west of Chambersburg: Poe Paddy, Centre county, 16 miles northeast of Milroy: Promised Land Lake, Monroe county, north of Stroudsburg, off Route 290; Pymatuning, Crawford county at Jamestown, 15 miles from Meadville, and 10 miles from Greenville on Route 58; Ralph Stover Bucks county, between Route 611 and 32 north of Doylestown; Reed's Gap, Mifflin county, east of Milroy; Tavernsburg, Clinton county. east of Lock Haven; Sizerville Cameron county, off Route 155 northeast of Emporium; Smith Elliott, Clearfield county, of Clearfield and east of DuBols; Whirl's-End, Sullivan county, northwest of Laporte on Route 154.

POOR' BUT 'RICH.

Lucille L. Poore, of Port Worth and Cecil W. Rich were granted a In the parade, headed by the marriage license at Port Worth, Texbe seen the 75-piece Banjo Band, siggled Miss Poore, "but I'll be Rich

-Want ads bring results.

WEINERS

Brand

BOLOGNA Spiced Ham Ib 29c | Spare Ribs - 121/2c Cheese Loaf Ib 29c Neck Bones Ib 6c Veal Loaf 1b 29c Pig Feet - - 1b 6c

Minc. Ham Ib 21c | Sausage - Ib 25c Cheese Loganton - 1b 18c Oleo Winner Brand 3 lbs 39c PORK CHOPS 2 lbs 37c HAMBURG ALL 5-OZ. JAR CHEESE - - 2 for 29c

# PILLSBURY FLOUR 24-lb sack 89c MARKET BLEND - - 24 lb 79c

Millpride Flour - - 24 lb 59c OLD RELIABLE SWEET PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 25c CONQUISTA TOMATO PASTE - - 3 cans 15c

DOLE PINEAPPLE SPEARS - - big can 16c GREAT VALUE FRUIT COCKTAIL . 2 cans 25c N. B. C. SKY BUTTERS - - - lb. pkg. 19e THRIVO DOG FOOD - - - 4 cans 29c GOOD HOSTESS SANDWICH SPREAD qt. jar 31c KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES - 2 lge boxes 23c

BANANAS - - - 5 lbs 25c Potatoes - 29c Cucumbers - 9c Tomatoes - 15c Peppers - - 10c Oranges - 21c Cantaloupes 15c

WALDORF TISSUE ..... 6 rolls 25c SCOTT TOWELS .....roll 10c SPAGHETTI, MACARONI ... 3 lbs 21c SCRATCH GRAIN ..... 100 lb \$1.65 COUNTY FAIR COFFEE .... 3 lbs 39c