SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.50 PER YEAR

APPROVE \$660,000 FOR WPA

MAJOR PART OF FUNDS SET ASIDE FOR ROAD REPAIRS

State College Gets \$23,799, Millheim \$50,721 For Street Improvements

GINGERY ANNOUNCES APPROVAL OF PROJECTS

Forest Land Survey and Matron Service for Philipsburg Schools Provided

Expenditure of more than \$660,-000 in Federal funds through five Works Progress Administration projects in Centre county in the near future was assured yesterday when FIRE DAMAGES KELLEY Congressman Don Gingery announced Presidential approval of the program for the county.

project \$572.986 has been set aside. eral Aid Highway System.

diture of \$50,721 for street improve- were considerably damaged before with the exception of Philipsburg. ments in Millheim borough; \$23,799 the flames were controlled by the for street improvements in State (Continued on page three) the flames were controlled by the Undine Fire Company, of Belle- (Continued on page three) fonte Water was secured from a

Governor Earle Speaks at Rally

Hundreds Brave Cold Wind to Hear Program at Court House, Friday Night

More than 2500 persons braved a raw, cold wind here Friday evening to hear Governor George H. Earle and other prominent Democrats speak at a rally held in front of the

Governor Eatle, who is his party's nominee for the United States Senate, declared that his three chief purposes in seeking the high office are: to continue his wholehearted support of President Roosevelt's humanitarian program; to try to find a across the Diamond here about 8 solution for problems caused by the Machine Age, and to promote the etes, aged 53. of South Spring street, interests of peace at home and Bellefonte, was seriously injured. abroad. A powerful amplifying sys- Miss Verna May Chambers, of Snow tem carried the speakers' voices for Shoe, was slightly injured in the a distance of several blocks.

Henry A. Brockerhoff, Centre County Democratic chairman who ably conducted the rally, spoke without vindication when he declared that Judge James' declaration that all BUSINESS PERSONALITIES New Deal legislation enacted in (Continued on Page 3-2nd Sec.)

Grid Player Injured

Bellefonte High school football in Centre county, prepared for this team, may be lost to the team for newspaper by the Associated Feathe remainder of the season be- tures Syndicate, Philadelphia. turn home.

OCTOBE 24 DEADLINE FOR CHANGING PARTY PREFERENCE IN COUNTY

Although registration of the county's voters closed Saturday, the Commissioner's offices in the Court House are open for the changing of party affiliations, it was announced yesterday.

Changes of party registration may be made up to and including Monday, October 24. Such a change in no way affect the voter's right to cast his ballot at the general election in November.

HOME AT COLEVILLE

Fire of undetermined origin causment, and performing incidental Kelley family were absent from fonte. Water was secured from a

nearby fire plug., The out-kitchen had not been Name Trustees used yesterday, and members of the Kelley family could not assign a probable cause for the fire. Mr. Keley is an employe of the State Highway Department.

John Nicketes, 53. Bellefonte, Court House Monday night. Nearly Suffers Head Injury; In Serious Condition

same accident when she was struck Governor, introduced by by the falling man and thrown to the pavement.

Late yesterday Nicketes, who is a (Continued on page seven)

In this issue of The Centre Democrat appears a full page of brief John Estright, star tackle on the sketches of leading business houses

cause of injuries received in Satur- Additional stores and business day's game here with Portage High. places will be reviewed in next history terrorized by horse thieves During the first half of the game, week's issue. Turn to the "Business a truth perhaps little known to the Estright had several ligaments in Personality" page and become bet- present generation. So bold and nuhis left shoulder torn. After receiv- ter acquainted with some of the merous had the thefts become along ing treatment at the Centre County County's outstanding business places about the year 1853 that the citizens Hospital, he was permitted to re- and the merchants who conduct of the valley found it necessary "o them.

HANDICAPPED CANDIDATES

Personally, Jimmy Van Zandt, Al. Letzler and Ken Haines are regarded as good fellows in their respective circle of friends. but that's all can be said in their favor as candidates. A little straight thinking will bring out the logic of this statement.

Letzler would replace Jack Thompson, one of the ablest members of the State Senate and a leader in all progressive legislation Van Zandt covets the seat of Congressman Don Gingery, a man who has secured more benefits for Centre, Clearfield and Blair counties in the few years he has been in Washington than his predecessors did in forty years. And Haines is willing to replace John Decker, a clear-thinking, conscientious young man who has proved a credit to Centre county as its Representative at Harrisburg.

Remember, Letzler, Van Zandt and Haines are Republicans and want to go swimming in the New Deal pool.

Worthy ambitions for all three of the boys, we'll agree, but we're of the opinion they would find the water not to their liking. We're certain they would find themselves in the position of an Orangeman attending an Irish jubilee. Seriously, they'd be about as useful to those whom they were supposed to serve as a capon rooster in a farmer's hen yard.

For, laying aside any discussion of their comparative fitness, neither Letzler. Van Zandt or Haines could expect to get anywhere under the present New Deal Administration.

In the first place they are Republicans and naturally opposed to any Democratic legislation.

Their partisan attitude would unquestionably induce friction between themselves and the present Administration. Their lack of inclination to go along with the progressive New Deal legislation would result in exceedingly scant benefit

coming to those whom they represent back home. They should understand now, before election, that there can be no compromise between New Deal policies and reactionary

opposition. The boys had better keep their present jobs, if they have one. Centre county can continue to look forward with confidence to greater and more lasting benefits by electing the present 100 per cent New Deal candidates; Don Gingery to Congress, Jack Thompson to the State Senate and John Decker to the Legis-

lature

25 YEARS' SERVICE



JESSE H. CAUM

Jesse H. Caum, of East Linn The largest lump sum has been ed about \$500 damage to the Oden street, Bellefonte, today is observing allotted to improve State-owned Kelley residence on Water street, an important anniversary, for it roads throughout the county, in- Coleville, about 7 o'clock last night. was just 25 years ago that he enbase, widening shoulders and pave-ment, and performing incidental obscure engineering assistant in Aland appurtenant work. For this home. The fire apparently origin- toona, Mr. Caum rose steadily ated in an out-kitchen attached to through the ranks until he now is The work is not a part of the Fed- the rear of the home, and the out- manager of the company's interests kitchen, kitchen, a second-floor bed- in the Bellefonte area, comprising Other projects call for an expen- room and the roof of the home all of Centre and Clinton countles

of Hospital

Five Board Members Re-elected; Annual Reports Heard at Corporate Meeting

Reports covering the work of the past year and the re-election of five trustees were highlights of the annual corporate meeting of the Centre County Hospital held at the 50 members of the organization were present.

Judge Ivan Walker, Jesse Caum and Ray C. Noll, whose terms as trustees from the Bellefonte dis-Struck by a car while walking trict expired, were renamed to that post without opposition. Earlier in the day at a meeting in State College, Dr. J. F. Shigley and Harold D. Albright were chosen as trustees from the State College area.

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Brush Valley Once Had HorseThieves

REVIEWED IN THIS ISSUE Depredations Were So Numerous Citizens Had to Organize For Protection

Brush Valley, with its peaceful agricultural setting and fine old family traditions, was at one time in its organize a vigilance committee to protect themselves. The first meeting was held at the home of S. R. Dubs in Rebersburg at which time an organization was formed known "The Brush Valley Association for the Detection and Apprehension

of Horse Thieves." We learn this fact from a printed (Continued on Page 6-2nd Sec.)

Name Swengel Smith State School Trustee

Governor George H. Earle has asked the Senate to confirm the appointment of Swengel H. Smith. of Bellefonte, as a member of the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania Industrial School at Hunting- District. don for a term of four years, to succeed E. M. Huyett, of Centre Hall, deceased. The position carries

Mr. Smith, well known resident of Bellefonte, is Desertion, Probation and Parole officer of Centre county. He formerly was affiliated with the Chemical Lime Company

Attorney J. J. Bower In County Hospital

Justice of the Peace John J. Bower, of East Linn street, Bellefonte, last night was reported to be in fair condition at the Centre County Hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment since Monday for a heart condition. Mr. Bower suffered a heart attack richest possibilities before him?

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Files Opinion In an opinion filed yesterday by Judge Ivan Walker, in the case of Harry Cunkle and others vs. Joseph Cunkle, the court ruled in favor of the plaintiff, holding that the plaintiff is entitled to an accounting and otherwise providing for the orderly management of the Cunkle estate. The principals of the case reside in

One Killed, **Both Parties** Two Injured Share in New In Accident Registrations

Kenneth Corl, 29, State Col- Computation Shows Slight lege. Dies After Car Collides With Trucks Near Vail

GIRL COMPANION IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Truck Plunges Into Creek Af- Democratic Total 11,452; Reter Impact; Funeral for Victim, Saturday

A State College man was killed The Democratic and Republican and two companions injured about parties in Centre county will enter 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning when the general election in November their car crashed into two trucks with almost precisely the same raon the Bald Eagle Valley Highway tio of registered voters as existed

Kenneth Corl, aged 29, of State came known here this week when College, died at 7:45 o'clock yester- the Registration Commission releasday morning in the Altoona Hospi- ed official figures for the registra-

The injured are: Miss Myra Geist, 21, of State College, and Joseph Hutchinson, aged 27, of Greenwood. near Altoona, Miss Geist, who last night was described as having an even chance for recovery, is suffering from a fractured skull, lacerations of the face and possible bone fractures. Hutchinson suffered principelly from shock, although he also received lacerations and contusions. Both are under treatment at the Altoona Hospital. Miss Geist regained consciousness about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The Corl car, enroute to State (Continued on page six)

November 7 as Deadline for Work to Begin

arrangements being made to care begin at 7 o'clock.

for the county's indigent population. Round and square dancing, speaking as the County Institution Board, ments all have a place on the eve-Federal government had granted be free, Mr. Brockerhoff announced Centre county an extension of time Three valuable awards will be given ntil November 7 in which to get away as a special feature. construction under way. The original time limit set for the begin-(Continued on page six)

TWO MEN FINED \$100 EACH FOR POSSESSION OF VENISON

Charged with illegal possession of Run Valley, and Warren Clouser, of each and costs at a hearing before term. Justice of the Peace Eugene H. Led-

The men arrested by Game Frokilled the deer last July 21.

Receive Ten Year Awards. Ten-year Service Certificates have just been awarded the following

Federal Government Sets Speaking, Entertainment and Refreshments Scheduled at Hecla; Free to All

Gain in Ratio of Democrat-

ic Enrollees

publican, 12,657 as Elec-

tion Approaches

tion period which closed Saturday.

In May the ratio of voters was

10,933 Republicans to 9,887 Demo-

crata. For November the ratio is

Figures at the close of registra-

In other words the Republican

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ilmost phenomenally the same.

tion Saturday were:

Republican, 12,657.

Democratic, 11,452.

Difference, 1.205.

Republican, 10.933.

Democratic, 9.887.

Difference. 1,046.

ion figures were:

NO CHANGE IN PARTY

work on the Centre County Poor Centre and adjoining counties will election was unanimous. velopments during the week in the announced yesterday. Festivities will

The County Commissioners, act- ing, entertainment and refreshesterday were notified that the ning's program, and everything will

The principal speaker will be the (Continued on page six)

RE-ELECT HOSPITAL BOARD

Board of Trustees of the Centre rock, Peter Sheroka, 36, Oak Grove deer meat, Paul Wood, of Buffalo County Hospital, at the board rooms coal miner, was instantly killed at the institution Tuesday night, all Monday at noon in the No. 1 shaft Patton township, were fined 1100 officers were re-elected for another of the Morrisdale Coal Company

They are: J. Thompson Henry, of erer at State College, Monday af Martha, president; John G. Love, by himself pulling back the rails Sidney Kaiser, 19, alias Max Samfonte, and Samuel B. Reed, of Pine tary. Ten of the fifteen members eight inches thick fell, crushing the fault of \$1000 bail. Grove Mills, who claimed that Wood of the Board were present at the victim's skull and chest. Both of Chief of Police Martin L. Kauff- Errol Flynn and Pette Davis as the meeting, at which plans for the coming year were discused.

Injured by Corn Shredder. Mrs. Matthew Ivicic, residing a

Forest Pire Wardens in the Sproul short distance east of Bellefonte. Forest District by the Chief Forest was admitted to the Centre County Fire Warden, Geo. R. Wirt, of the Hospital Friday afternoon to under-Department of Forests and Waters, 80 treatment for injuries received Harrisburg: L. J. Hipple, Milesburg, when her left hand was caught in S. N. Shay, Howard, C. P. Krisbill, the knives of a corn shredder. Ex-Renovo. Presentation of the certi- amination revealed that several of ficates was made through Charles the fingers were so badly mutilated night, the retail division of the Hogeland, of Renovo, District For- that amputation was necessary. Acester in charge of the Sproul Porest cording to reports she is getting along as well as can be expected.

THE 'GUESSING' BUSINESS

It would seem, that after watching the turmoil caused by the Philadelphia Inquirer's pre-natal Supreme Court decision on certain acts of the Legislature, the wily Moe Annenberg, owner of the Inquirer and erstwhile purveyor of race track gambling tips, might really have

To observers it is apparent that Mr. Annenberg could profitably that of Lewistown, engaged in credit drop his alleged race-track gambling scheme and, as the old washerwoman might say, "take in" guessing future court decisions as a livelihood. There is certain to be a large field for this new science—or is it a "gift"-that would yield a handsome reward.

For Mr. Annenberg's Philadelphia Inquirer attempts to explain its act of violating court rules-and decent newspaper ethics as well-by saying that its editor arrived at his "guess" by deduction. The same tactics, no doubt, are used in furnishing race track gambling tips, the business which Mr. Annenberg is charged as being the master mind. Isn't it plausible to believe that if the Inquirer was able to reach in a hat and pull out a correct court decision, its owner has a mine of

And what an entrancing vista of hope for litigants who have blundered on for months and years in the courts without knowing until the Supreme Court had finally spoken just what their prospects for winning the point at issue.

An accurate guessing service such as this might reduce the work pany. courts in Centre county and save a great deal of litigation expense, but of course, it would be hard on the lawyers. Likewise, why should Mr. Annenberg, who is accused of having upon their deed, for they are under

purchased the weather-beaten G. O. P. in this State, confine his fore- obligations to the Howard Firemen, casts to court decisions? Why not extend his occult powers to fathoming election results and reduce party wear and tear.

Or tell us the style of women's hats for next Spring.

HEADS BANK



NEWELL B. LONG Long last week was named to sucas chief executive of the bank. He Patterson, N. J. came here from Emporium seven years ago to serve as Mr. McCurdy's assistant, and in 1936 became a vice election as president became effec- years without missing a session. At the May primary the registra- tive at once

Fix Bond For Tax Collector

party gained 1724 voters, and the Gettig as Solicitor During J. J. Bower's Illness

> Appointment of a temporary solitor to act during the illness of John J. Bower, and the fixing of the State Organization On Record CHAMBER OF COMMERCE bond for Tax Collector O. A. Kline at \$10,000, were the chief features of a regular meeting of the Bellefonte School Board at the High school building Monday night. Muster W. Gettig, of Bellefonte,

for the home, marked the chief de' hoff, Democratic County Chairman post a bond as required by law, ap-during the weekend. peared at the board meeting Monday night and declared that the ed as hostess to the State organi-(Continued on Page 7)

Miner Killed At Morrisdale

chairman of the Pennsylvania Board Crushed to Death Under Onc-Ton Fall of Rock. Monday

At the annual meeting of the Caught beneath a one-ton fall of He was not married

Sheroka was working in a room Sheroka's legs were broken by the man, of State College, who filed the opening attraction. The State will rock fall.

Hearing the rumble made by the (Continued on page seven)

RETAILERS PLAN MUSICAL COMEDY

At an enthusiastic dinner meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce unanimously decided to stage a home-talent musical comedy, and to sponsor a Hallowe'en celebration in Bellefonte. Division members and guests, totaling 47 persons in all, attended the meeting.

Appointment of committees to arrange for the coming events, as well as to carry on other branches of the division's work were made by Clyde M. Stewart, newly-elected chairman of the retail group. Thomas Mur-(Continued on Page 3-2nd Sec.)

MARION TOWNSHIP CITIZENS GARNER \$90 FOR FIREMEN

Exhibiting a most commendable neighborly spirit, the citizens of Marion township held a chicken and waffle supper. Saturday night, at the Grange Hall in Jacksonville for the benefit of the Howard Fire Company,

The event was well patronized and when the evening's activities were over, the group turned over the \$90 proceeds to the fire com-

The public-spirited citizens of the township are to be congratulated although most of the township is geographically separated from Howard borough by a mountain ridge.

ANNUAL 2-DAY INSTITUTE

EXPECT 400 TEACHERS AT

Port Matilda Youth Gets Berth With Major Bowes Unit

From the baseball diamond of Central Pennsylvania to a spot be-Edward Bowes' traveling units was the step taken this week by Jay Robinson, 21-year-old Port Matilda

Robinson, veteran high school and professional baseball catcher, played a game in Nanty-Glo a week ago Sunday, hopped a train for New York with his wooden boy friend, Oscar O'Neil, and on last Thursday night had a spot on Major Bowes' Original Amateur Hour over a coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The act that he and Oscar-Jay's Newly elected president of the Charlie McCarthy-put on went First National Bank, Bellefonte. Mr. over so successfully that he was promptly assigned to the Collegiate ceed the late Charles M. McCurdy Unit of amateurs now playing in groups in the High school building

During his conversation with Major Bowes, Jay told the radio impressario that he holds a medal president of the institution, His for attending Sunday school 19 During the program Jay put Oscar through his paces with some fast conversation, and then the dummy sang: "The Old Apple Tree"

and "A Tisket A Tasket.

School Board Names M. W. WCTU FGHT

Against Gambling and War; TO HOLD HALLOWE'EN PARADE Hope for Dry Nation

banish alcoholic liquors from the the Retail Division of the Chamber District Attorney of Centre county. United States and to put in force of Commerce were made at a com-The granting by the Pederal gov- A gala meeting and get-together was named acting solicitor for the rigid regulations for the control of mittee meeting Tuesday night ernment of an extension of the of members and friends of the school district until Mr. Bower is habit-forming drugs was adopted. The parade is to be held in Belletime in which actual construction Democratic party from all parts of able to resume his duties. Gettig's by the State Woman's Christian fonte Monday night, October 31. Temperance Union at its 64th an- Various bands, the two fire com-Home must be begun, and approval be held at Hecla Park tomorrow Mr. Kline, who at the last meet- nual conference held in the First by the state of a \$127,000 bond issue (Friday) night, Henry A. Brocker- ing of the board was directed to Evangelical church, Williamsport,

Lycoming county W. C. T. U. actzation. Prominent speakers from all parts of the country, including the Rev. Charles J. St. John. Superintendent of the Bowery Mission, New (Continued on Page 7)

Student Held In **Check Forgeries**

Police Claim Youth Drew New Theatre At Nearly \$700 in 37 Checks From Friend's Account

Peace Harold D. Cowher, of Bellet come out in a body to welcome the fonte, on two charges of forgery, Bellefonte, vice president; R. L. from an old working where the pil- uels, of Altoona, former Penn State day starting at 1:30 p. m. Mallory, Bellefonte, treasurer, and lar had just been removed when the student. Tuesday afternoon was With the world premiere of one tectors E. W. Woodward, of Belle- Jesse H. Caum, Bellefonte, secre- rock which was four feet long and committed to the county jail in de- of the year's most important at-

> 37 checks, totaling nearly \$700 standing picture productions. (Continued on page three)

County-wide Event to be Held at Court House on October 20 and 21

SECTIONAL MEETINGS IN SCHOOL BUILDING

hind the footlights in one of Major Lester K. Ade, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Heads Speakers' List

Nearly 400 Centre county teachers are expected to attend the annual two-day institute to be held at the Court House here Thursday and Friday, October 20 and 21, according to an announcement by F. Glenn Rogers, county superinten-

dent of schools Headed by Lester K. Ade, state superintendent of public instruction, the list of institute speakers this year is an unusually outstanding one. Sectional meetings of various will permit instruction in special fields of school work.

The program for the two-day in-

Thursday, October 20 10:00-10:15- Devotional Exercises,

Rev. H. E. Oakwood, Presbyterian Church, Milesburg, 10:15-11:00-"Teaching As A Great Adventure"-Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin, Lecturer and Philosopher, White Plains, N. Y.

11:00-11:45-"Shrines of Pennsyl-

vania"-Dr. Lee L. Driver, former-ly Director of Rural Education, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg. 30-2:15-"Master Potters and ommon Clay"-Dr. Grafflin.

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Preliminary arrangements for a Hallowe'en parade to be beld in A far-reaching program pimed to Bellefonte under the sponsorship of

panies, the Machine Gun Troop, and local fraternal and civic organizations are expected to aid in staging the annual event, which until this year was sponsored by the Bellefonte Elks Club.

Scores of valuable prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in line of march. W. Harrison Walker has been named chairman of the judging committee, and Captain Herbert M. Beezer will be chief marshal of the parade. Further details are to be completed during the coming week.

College To Open

After months of feverish prepar-Arraigned before Justice of the ation, State College is preparing to opening of Warner Bros. new deluxe theatre, "The State," on Satur-

tractions, "The Sisters," starring information against Kaiser, report- present four complete changes of ed that to date police have found program weekly of the world's outforged on a State College bank to In the opinion of architects and (Continued on Page 7)

ELIMINATE WHAT WASTE?

Judge James, who continues to trail his Supreme Court robe through the mire of a political campaign, wants to be elected Governor on his promise to eliminate waste.

What waste, Judge?

According to what you confided to the voters when you set up your platform, your desire is to have all the beneficial acts of the past Legislature consigned to a bonfire. You, then, are convinced that it is a source of waste to contribute any further funds to the following groups which you would wipe out by withholding payment for their support.

Old-Age Pensions in the State. WPA Benefits to the Unemployed. Blind Pensions. Guaranteed Independence for Teachers.

Protection of Farmers Against Exploitation. Do you, Judge James, consider it a waste of money to bring relief to the above worthy groups of citizens?

If you mean money spent to help those who find themselves in need through no fault of their own, is waste, we cannot comprehend what manner of man you pretend to be. We know, of course, that you will continue to draw a large

salary whether you are elected Governor or not. You will not consider any portion of that salary as wasted public funds. But what about the other thousands of citizens less fortunate than you? Will you cut off their relief in order to reduce the taxes

of a few favored wealthy corporations and individuals? We cannot think that anybody wants to see a candidate reach the Governor's mansion over a path blazed through the ranks of the suffering, the aged and blind, sorrowing widows and orphans, and the worthy unemployed.