

B. H. S. Closes Grid Season

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for when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Harold B. Cowher, Bellefonte, Monday night, he was held under \$500 bond for his appearance in court on charges of escaping from the College lock-up. Bond was furnished and he was released.

A State College youth, James Fulton, 19, was brought into the tangled picture Monday afternoon when he was arraigned before Squire Cowher on charges of assisting Spackman to escape. Police charge that Fulton took a hacksaw blade to Spackman about 10 o'clock Friday night, and talked about accompanying him on a trip to Florida. They added that Spackman was to make the trip alone and was to write to Fulton about the probability of obtaining a job in the south. Fulton is said to have admitted being fearful in accompanying Spackman lest both of them be arrested.

After Fulton's case had been aired in the Squire's office, the defendant posted a \$500 bond for his appearance in court.

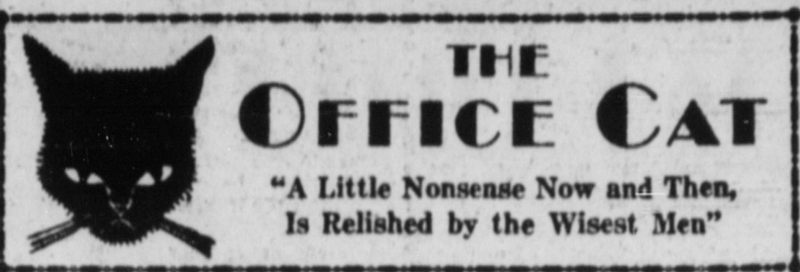
Lock-up Antics Puzzle Police

ask how and why he was back in the cell Sunday night. Pressed for details, they finally admitted they don't know just how he got back—nor why. "Maybe," one officer told The Centre Democrat, "he was trying to be clever and show that he could go out on a spree without us finding it out." Maybe that is what happened. At any rate Spackman didn't help himself much by whatever went on.

STREET LIGHTS ASSURED FOR WILLOWBANK STREET

A movement toward the installation of street lights on Willowbank street, from the Bellefonte Borough line to near Roopburg in Spring township, got underway last week when a petition asking for lights was signed by a large majority of property owners along the proposed route.

Because problems of engineering and financing must be worked out by the West Penn Power Company and the road supervisors of Spring township before any actual installation can begin, some months are expected to elapse before construction gets under way. With the signing of the petition by a majority of property holders, however, street lights for the area are virtually assured, it is reported.



THE OFFICE CAT

"A Little Nonsense Now and Then, Is Relished by the Wisest Men"

'Twas Right Before Christmas

(Published by request from a former appearance in this column.)

'Tis right before Christmas and all through the place Each woman goes shopping with worn, weary face; And held in her hand is a long fateful list. Of names that could simply by no means be missed. So around and around, all shopping they go. Bumped, shoved, pushed, and tangled in squad and in row.

'Tis right before Christmas, and father is mad. Though mother and sisters are all of them glad. Poor father reflects on the state of his health— And broods on expenses that tell on his health— But once in the year comes the glad Christmas Day— The rest of the year for poor father to pay.

'Tis right before Christmas, and now the wise girl Puts on her glad garments, adjusts her cute curl. And sends for the boy friend with whom she has fussed To tell him she knows he's the one she should trust. And he— he forgives her. The lights are turned low And—this is right before Christmas you know.

'Tis right before Christmas, and all through the home The children are watched as they amissly roam. And when they approach any wardrobe or chest. They are told they must stop it—and obey the behest; And oh, the sweet children. So faithful are they At Sunday school—Santa will come Christmas Day.

'Tis right before Christmas and all through the plant The whole office force is on the rampant; Each printer is toiling with grime-covered hands. To get the "Democrat" out before Santa Claus lands. And holy mackerel! where's the guy who wishes to sing Of the wreck that right before Christmas will bring!

LITTLE WILLIE WANTS A LOT

"Dear Santa Claus," wrote little Willie, in a letter truly shocking. "I want a good boy, so please fill my stocking. I want a drum to make Pop sick and drive my mother crazy. I want a doggie I can kick, so he will not get lary. I want a real shot gun to shoot right at my sister Annie, and a big tin trumpet I can toot just awful loud at granny. I want a heck of a big false face to scare in fits our baby. I want a pony I can race around the parlor maybe. I want a little hatchet, too, so I can do some chop- pin' upon our grand piano when Mom goes a shopping. I want a nice hard rubber ball to smash all into hinders, the great big mirror in the hall, and lots and lots of winders. And candy that will make me sick so Mom all night will hold me, and make Pop eat the doctor quick, and never try to scold me. And Santa Claus, if Pop says I am nutty, it's a story. Just say if he whips me I'll die and go to kingdom glory. And say, Old Top, if you can't find our house, just leave my presents in the back yard where our Office Cat sleeps. You'll find my sock hangin' on the fence. Be sure the Cat's asleep, he is awful cross and bites and scratches and swears, and everything. Mom says he's just like Pop. Yrs. truly, Good Boy Willie.

That's all, folks. Don't forget to do your Christmas snooping early. —SCAT!

Council To Dun Commissioners

ember 1, 1938. Council or the Commissioners may repay Miss Ventre, project head, for telephone and light bills she has paid out of her personal funds, it was indicated.

Herman Hazel, trustee of the Logan Fire Company, appeared in Council with a request that the meeting hall of the Logan House be repaired. This suggestion reminded Council that some months ago that body discussed repairing the Council chambers, and it was decided that the Fire and Police Committee shall secure bids for both jobs and report to Council on the matter.

The Street Committee reported that Martin Miller, head of the East Curtin Street extension project, is ready for Amblette to pave the street. Councilman Sieg asked whether any action has been taken by the West Penn Power Company to install new street lights in accordance with an agreement recently reached between Council and the West Penn. Councilman Thomas declared that he has been informed that the new lights have been ordered, and will probably be installed in the near future.

The Water Committee reported collections totaling \$708.43 and predicted that 1938 total revenues will fall about \$2,000 short of predictions made at the beginning of the year.

The Finance Committee reported as follows: Borough department: balance \$798.19, and bills \$876.27. Water department: balance \$1,900.94 and bills \$1,164.77.

The Bellefonte Radio Engineering Laboratories, occupying a room in the Phoenix Mill property, asked for a cancellation of its lease, which was granted upon the recommendation of the Water Committee, on condition that the industry pay two months' rent.

Councilman Brockerhoff was delegated to communicate with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, current owners of the former Eagle Silk Mill property, advising them that taxes for 1938 have not been paid. The Eagle Company was granted an exoneration of taxes during the last few months of its existence before it succumbed to financial reverses.

The application of Paul Shawley, of East Beaver Street, for permission to erect a dwelling on his property there was approved when Shawley appeared in Council with plans and explained that the present structure is temporary only and that his new home will be erected on a line with other buildings on the same street. Shawley said the present small building may be moved to the

Two Towns To Get Electricity

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In the plant of the General Refractories Company with Superintendent Luther Gardner in charge. Present also were W. Harold Clark, superintendent of that company's plant at Beech Creek, and Mr. Miller, division engineer of the company.

For the West Penn Power Company were present G. F. McCormick, manager, and his secretary, Miss Gates, of Bellefonte, and Mr. Gladman, engineer, of Ridgway. Every man resident in Orviston was present except one who was out of town. Mr. Gardner introduced George F. Hess, of Beech Creek, who had acted as representative for the interests of the two towns in furthering the project, and who addressed the meeting, giving the progress of the negotiations started last February and the contracts with the Power company and the Public Utility Commission, the difficulties encountered and the bringing of the project up to the present situation. He stressed the importance of the decision to be made and what the modern convenience of electric current would mean to the community.

Mr. Hess' talk was followed by a few remarks by Manager McCormick who introduced Mr. Gladman. The latter used a blackboard in illustrating the figures, rates, etc., after stating the position of the Power company in the project, one of rural electrical communities at much expense in construction. He stated that the contract was made for the duration of one year carried a minimum rate of \$1.25 per month if less than a total of 154 customers was secured, but if that number at least was obtained, he felt he could promise a minimum of \$1.00 per month for 16 kilowatt hours, the same as in Beech Creek, Bellefonte, State College and elsewhere in the system.

The residents lost no time signing the individual contracts. Out of a possible seventy, sixty-seven were obtained right there, the other three being assured as soon as the proper officials of the Refractories company, of the school board and of the church could be contacted. So it was a 100 per cent job that the men of Orviston did.

The meeting at Monument was held in the Sunday School room in the basement of the church and the men of the town turned out to a man, with a few ladies present. Harry C. Cramer, superintendent of the Har-

Recent Weddings

Bower—Kennedy Jasper Harry Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Bower, of Loganton, and Miss Hazel Louise Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Kennedy, of Lock Haven, R. D., were married Monday evening of last week at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Marcus W. Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy attended the couple. The ceremony was witnessed by immediate relatives. They will reside at Lock Haven, R. D.

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Special Trains To Inauguration

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used to leave Gramplan at 5 a. m. on inauguration day. This train will reach Harrisburg at 10 a. m., and will begin the return trip at 8 p. m.

The train leaving Bellefonte will pick up passengers at Lemont, at 7:10 a. m.; Centre Hall at 7:38 a. m.; Rising Springs at 7:41 a. m.; and Coburn at 8:05 a. m. The same stops will be made on the return trip.

The Clearfield county train will stop at Curwensville, Clearfield, Woodland, Bigler, Wallacetown, West Decatur, Phillipsburg, Osceola Mills and Sandy Ridge.

Tickets for the train leaving Bellefonte are now available at State College through Guy Z. Stover, at the Penn State Photo Shop; at the Republican headquarters in Bellefonte; through Samuel J. McMullin, in Millheim, and from Richard Brooks, at Centre Hall.

Persons planning to go to Harrisburg on either of the special trains from this area are urged to make arrangements for tickets at once, since the committee must have definite knowledge of the number expected to make the trip not later than Saturday, January 7.

Lock Haven Man Buys Three Farms

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and wintering horses. On one farm Mr. Schmick has 90 high bred Holstein dairy cattle and last week bought a pedigreed bull at Earlville, N. Y., and a calf which is a full sister to Springbank Aristocrat Adeline, the world's record 2-year-old.

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