COURT CUTS RECEIVERS' FEES

CHEMICAL LIME OFFICERS ASK \$10,150, GET \$3,575

Receivers Granted \$1,500; Attorneys \$2,000, Appraiser \$75

OUTLINES REASONS FOR SLASH IN COMPENSATION

Judge Walker Bases Action on Previous Court Rulings in Similar Cases

Total fees of \$10,150 asked by the receivers, attorneys and the appraiser for the Chemical Lime Company, Bellefonte, were cut to a total of \$3,575 in a decree filed yesterday by Judge Ivan Walker. A hearing upon the fees asked was held in the Court Room here Monday, and yesterday's decree disposes of the matter as far as local courts are concerned.

As receivers, William J. Emerick and Francis H. Crawford, both of Bellefonte, asked total fees of \$5,-000. The court allows a total of \$1,-

As attorneys, John G. Love, of Beliefonte, and Charles S. Wesley and Claude B. Wagoner, of Philadelphia, asked total fees of \$5.000. The court allows a total of \$2,000.

Bellefonte, sought a fee of \$150, been named District Deputy Grand union officials called to the stand by which was cut in half by the court. Master of the 21st. Masonic District (Continued on page seven) The court pointed out that the comprising Centre and Clearfield receivership, including the time counties. The appointment was anthat the parties acted as temporary nounced this week by Judge Robert receivers, was from December 2, R. Lewis, of Coudersport, Right Wor-(Continued on Page 6)

Man Shoots Self Through Head

John A. Baker, Pennsylvania stantine, the latter two being hon-Furnace, Reported Recov- orary. He was one of the original organizers of the old Bellefonte ering From Wound

Hospital have hopes of saving the a past president of the Bellefonte Ivan Walker at a special session life of John A. Baker, aged 42, of Kiwanis Club, at one time was Bur-Pennsylvania Furnace, who last Fri- gess of Bellefonte, and has been bullet through his head in an ap- ally every community and civic proparent suicide attempt. He is re- ject in this area since the turn of the ported to be holding his own, and century. is believed to be out of immediate danger from the wound

Baker, a tenant on one of the 'Glade Farms" owned by George B. Miller, of Altoona, arose as usual early Friday morning, attended to his usual chores and to all appearances was in good spirits, although he is reported to have been ailing for the past three weeks.

About 9 o'clock his son entered the barn, finding his father unconenscious on the barn floor. Robert Reed and C. E. Frank, neighbors, (Continued on page eight)

Brother of Local Clergyman Promoted express the belief that it will be-

James R. Dewnes, widely-known figure in transportation circles, last proval. week was named vice president-assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mr. Downes, a native of Tyrone, is brother of Father William E Saturday afternoon near Moshan-Downes, rector of St. John's Catho- non when a coach driven by William lic church. Bellefente. Prior to Borger of Moshannon, and a truck September, 1935, he had served as an operated by Leslie F. Thompson, of assistant vice president, and since Osceola Mills, collided. They were that date had been assistant to the traveling in the same direction

pointment

W. HARRISON WALKER

since 1896. He is a member of all

ocal Masonic Bodies; Royal Order

of Scotland and Order of St. Con-

SALE STARTS TODAY

fonte, and retail division officials

come a regular feature if the cur-

Mishap Near Moshannon

juries, resulted from an accident

when a skid caused the crash.

Damage totaling \$15 and no in-

rent sale meets with public ap-

der way today (Thursday).

for real savings.

shipful Grand Master.

Owners of Bellefonte Amusement Houses

CHARGED WITH UNFAIR TREATMENT OF LABOR

Discharged Employe Claims Dismissed Due to Union Activities

Testimony of nearly a score of wilnesses was taken at a two-day nearing conducted in the Court room here Friday and Saturday by the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board on charges of unfair labor practices preferred against Howard Thompson and Elizabeth B. Thompson, Curwensville, owners of he State and Plaza theatres, Belle-

The hearing concluded at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the report of the trial examiner, Owen F. Mc-Lane, of Philadelphia, together with transcript of the testimony will be submitted to the State Labor Board for final action.

The closing moments of the hear-For the 24th, consecutive year W. As appraiser, Hugh M. Quigley, of Harrison Walker, of Bellefonte, has ing brought a mild sensation when

Mr. Walker, the only 33rd, Degree Mason of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction has been an outstanding member of the Centre County Bar

Seven Enter Pleas of Guilt; Three Sentenced for Drunken Driving

Hospital, now the Centre County Seven pleas of guilty, three of Hospital and for many years was them on charges of drunken driving. Surgeons at the Centre County the institution's treasurer. He is were heard and disposed of by Judge court here Monday morning

Two of the men pleading guilty to day morning sent a 22-calibre rifle prominently identified with virtu- drunken driving claiming inability to pay fines, were sentenced to pay the costs and serve 30 days in jail Chief Executive of the Common-ember election, not to resign the each, while the third was sentenced wealth since the first Constitution judgeship until such time as he to pay the costs, a fine of \$100 and was adopted in 1790, took his sol- could name his own successor. serve 10 days in jail.

The two who drew the longer jail at Harrisburg, before a huge outstores, under the auspices of the Snow Snoe. Corman, arrested by for co-operation among govern- ministered the oath of office, as The first step was taken in England sale being held in most Bellefonte College, and Ralph Huntingdon, of retail division of the Bellefonte State College police officer John R. Chamber of Commerce, will get un- Juba on June 11, 1938, was examined by a physician and was found unfit her place in the sun." (Continued on Page 7) The retail division reports that

prices in all the participating stores have been drastically reduced, and Trust Company that there are many opportunities **Elects Officers** This is the first town-wide clearance sale ever attempted in Belle-

Stockholders, Directors, Employes, Guests Entertained at Dinner, Tuesday

At the annual organization meetng of the Bellefonte Trust Compuny, at the bank mere Tuesda, afternoon all officers and directors were re-elected. Stockholders. officers and employes of the bank, together with a number of invited guests were entertained at a dinner at the Penn Belle Hotel in the even-

Officers re-elected to serve during the ensuing year are: N. E. Robb, president; C. Y. Wagner, vice presdent; Earl S. Orr, secretary and treasurer; F. O. Witmer, assistant secretary and treasurer; H. R. Williams, assistant treasurer and trust officer, and Mahlon Robb, trust of-

Directors retained for another (Continued on Page 6)

Pool Cue Strikes Birdie' Anderson

Charles "Birdie" Anderson, proprietor of a billiard room in the

Anderson leaned over a pool table "Very rarely do you find any li- continue on with this apparent when a cue in the hands of one of the players swung around, the tip strange quirk, was not injured Anderson will not be able to use the

100 FROM PENN STATE

AT SCIENTIFIC MEETINGS The pupils of Bush Hollow school.

Board Hears COLORFUL SCENES SURROUND Man In South FIRE DESTROYS LARGE STORE, Complaint In Theatre Case INAUGURATION CEREMONY Be A. McNitt FIRE DESTROYS LARGE STORE, N. Y. C. STATION AT CLARENCE

Witnesses Testify Against Governor Arthur H. James Sworn Into Office Description Given Over Radio Before One of Largest Inaugural Crowds In History



GOVERNOR ARTHUR H. JAMES

street.

Governor Arthur H. James, the out his pledge, announced repeatthirty-first man to be selected as edly both before and after the Novemn oath of office at noon Tuesday

"We will have no return to rule Senate Chamber. administration," he promised. "But neither will we have rule by administered the oath to the new overlords of labor. The men and Governor in the glass-enclosed in-

in no uncertain terms that political huge white pagoda at the foot of bosses have no place in labor un- the State House steps in Third A moment after Governor James | Around the foot of the inaugural took the oath he resigned to the stand surged one of the largest

Governor of Pennsylvania from his inaugural throngs in the history of \$18,000-a-year position as judge of Pennsylvania. the Pennsylvania Superior Court. Thus did the new Governor carry

Boro Debt Cut \$10,500

During 1938

Election of Philip Saylor as fire

report for 1938 in which it was re-

marshal was made by a unanimous

vote when it was reported that there

tion, which carries no compensa-

tion. Saylor, an employe of the (Continued on page seven)

Buck Deer Roams

Bush Hollow Area

Like 'Mary's Lamb

Residents of Bush Hollow have

buck deer that made his appearance

of the recent doe season.

year just ended.

Saylor Elected

An estimated 150,000 men and (Continued on page four)

Friday, January 27; Other Dates Fixed

As the weekend for the celebramarshal to succeed the late John tion of President Roosevelt's Birth-J. Bower featured a meeting of day approaches, local committees Beliefonte Borough Council at the throughout Centre county are mak-

vealed that the borough indebted- Monday, January 30, some of the

were no applications for the posi-Bellefonte, yesterday announced that the Bellefonte celebration will be held on Friday evening, January 27, at the Hecla Park Pavilion. The Keystonairs Orchestra, Bellefonte will provide music for the event and sion will be one dollar a couple. This dance will be semi-formal. The Spring Mills celebration, consisting of a round and square dance will be held Monday evening, Jan-

in that section some time ago and At a recent meeting of the P. O. S. of A. Camp No. 887, Bellefonte, Disrefuses to leave. As no other deer seumed the buck may be a survivor The animal has become fairly tame and is being fed by a number

Tallies With Long-Missing · Bellefonte Resident

MAN FOUND WANDERING IN MISSISSIPPI TOWN

Check With Authorities Now Under Way; Would Solve Strange Disappearance

A scant hope that Andrew Mc-Nitt, well known Bellefonte lumberman who disappeared under mysterious circumstances in the spring of 1929, may not be dead, was raised here yesterday following the broadcast of an appeal over a nation-wide radio hookup Tuesday night, in an effort to find relatives of a 70-yearold man who can remember nothing of his past.

The unidentified man, now being cared for by authorities in a Mississippi town, was picked up on the streets there in 1931. He remembered nothing of his past, his clothing bore no identification marks, and he had no wallet, jewelry, or other personal belongings through which his identity could be traced.

The broadcast description of the man tallied closely with the missing Bellefonte citizen. The Mis-(Continued on Page Eight)

Borough Engineer Hewitt Outlines Plan For Sewage Disposal

wanis Club at the meeting Tuesday in the Penn Belle Hotel. The speaker was Arthur C. Hewitt, borough engineer, who gave a history of modern sewage disposal, the events leading up to the planning of the Bellefonte disposal plant, and described

the method of operation. Approximately an hour before his Modern sewage disposal the speak-His inaugural address was a plea own induction, the Governor ad- er stated, is less than a century old. ment, labor and industry to return judge of the Superior Court, to his in 1842 when the English Poor Com-Pennsylvania, as he described it, "to friend and colleague, Lieutenant- mission recommended sewer instal-Governor Samuel S. Lewis in the lations, resulting in the appointment originated from defective wiring in of the Royal Commission on Rivers a radio. by overlords of industry during my Chief Justice John W. Kephart. Pollution. In 1876 England passed a Both companies responded to a of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, Rivers Pollution Act. In 1903 At-(Continued on page three)

Elect Officers For Thrift Corp.

Stockholders During Year; Directors Re-elected

Sixty-five stockholders of the of the past year's business were re- into circulation. viewed.

Following the stockholders' meeting the directors met and re-elect- to other outside schools. ed all of the 1938 officers for the ensuing year. They are: George Ha-zel, president; W. J. Kurtz, Howard, 1st vice president; W. H. Brouse, Although the birthday falls on 2nd vice president; D. M. Kline treasurer, and B. J. Gryctko, secreness was reduced \$10,500 during the county committeemen have found tary. The directors who have been it advisable, because of local con- named for 1939, in addition to the

Attempt Made To **Rob Jewelry Store**

(Continued on page seven)

door, Friday night, in the most re- George W. Reily, of that city. The cent of a long series of burglaries in wedding will be an event of the Bellefonte and vicinity.

an attempt had been made to force 1936. the rear door of the Paul Spigelmyer jewelry store next door to the Lalli risburg Academy. Philips Andover. place. Steel bars across the door and Yale University, is an officer

State College Man Injured Donald Webster, 21, of State Col-

BURNED OUT OF JOB

L. T. Schmoke, of Rochester, N. Y., a visitor with relatives in Clarence early this week, didn't have to delay his return to his work as telegraph operator at Rochester, N. Y., after

Schmoke had agreed to postpone his departure for Rochaster to substitute for New York Central station agent F. T. May, at Clarence, Wednesday, while May attended a funeral.

While the substitute was visiting the station, late Tuesday afternoon, to get an idea of what his duties on the morrow would be, the place burned to the ground.

Sportsmen To Plan Program For Year

tion of a program for the coming ed. year will feature a meeting of the Bellefonte Sportsmen's Association mated total loss of \$40,000 is covered to be held in the Court House at by insurance, a check-up yesterday uary 23.

for discussion are: selection of a man, aged 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. date for the annual Fish Fry; Steve Zimmerman, of Clarence, who sportsmen's opinions of present was burned about the face about 8 game preserves; local anglers' sen- o'clock Tuesday night. The youth timents regarding sucker fishing was poking around among the laws; advisability of starting a local smouldering ruins of the Jurchik fly tying class; opinion regarding store when a can of tar, filled with special wardens, appointed without gas from the action of the heat on pay from the rank and file of sportsmen; advisability of holding a dog show in Bellefonte, and many other proposed projects.

Farmers and rural dwellers in the "The Bellefonte Sewage Disposal Plant" was the subject of a timely address before members of the Kimembers of the organization

Garman Hotel Room Damaged By Fire

The living room of the Mrs. Wynne N. Hill apartment in the Garman Hotel, East High street, was badly damaged by fire about 3:20 o'clock Sunday morning. Although the exact cause of the blaze is unknown it is believed to have

general alarm, and effective work lanta, Ga., and Columbus, O., started by firemen prevented the blaze from the use of trickling filters. In 1927 spreading to the remainder of the vomen of Pennsylvania have voiced augural stand which rose like a the Pennsylvania Code was adopted apartment or through other parts of the building. Most of the furniture in the room, together with the walls, floors and ceiling were badly damaged by fire, smoke and chemicals. Two canaries in the driven by Fred Wisosky, Jr., of Winapartment were smothered by

Local Business Earns 8% For Continue Drive For Library Appropriation

The Library and Historical Corporation of Centre county is asking Centre County Thrift Corporation, the County Commissioners for an Bellefonte, gathered Monday night appropriation to carry on a County at the Penn Belle Hotel for a din- Library. 75 per cent of this amount ner meeting at which directors will be added by the State and, in while working on a WPA project on were elected and favorable reports addition, 2000 volumes will be put

> This will supplement the High school libraries and supply books There will be no additional taxa-

When this help can be assured the County Library will be started. The Library Corporation is asking everyone who has not already nicated with the Commis-The election of Saylor as fire ditions, to schedule their celebra- above officers are: F. L. Struble, sichers, to do so at once, and express interest in this movement,

GRANDDAUGHTER FORMER GOV. HASTINGS TO WED

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Barbara A West High Street shoe repair Fleming, daughter of Col. and Mrs. shop was robbed and an attempt was S. W. Fleming, Jr., Harrisburg, to made to enter a jewelry store next George Wolf Reily, III, son of

spring. Enfrance to the Nicola Lalli shoe | Miss Fleming, a granddaughter of shop was gained by forcing the lock the late Daniel H. Hastings, former on a rear door. The only loss regovernor of Pennsylvania, was gradported was about \$4.25 in cash taken uated from the Seiler School and from the cash register. When bor- the Westover School, Middlebury ough police investigated the Lalli Conn. She attended Bryn-Wawr robbery they found evidence that College, and made her debut in

> Mr. Reily, who attended the Harof the Harrisburg Trust Company.

Student Hit by Car

William Hendrickson, of Consho-

General Store and Club House Consumed in \$40,000

Blaze

SAID TO HAVE STARTED IN BASEMENT OF STORE

Youth Burned About Face When Showered By Exploding Can of Tar In one of the most disastrous fires

o occur in Clarence in many years, three buildings in the business district of that community were burned to the ground and several nearby buildings were damaged, late Tues-

The buildings destroyed were the large frame structure housing the Frank Jurchik general store and three apartments; the New York Central Railroad passenger and freight station, and the building housing the Young Democratic Club. Three families were made homeless Election of officers and prepara- when the apartments were destroy-

Approximately half of the esti-7:15 o'clock Monday evening, Jan- revealed. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

All members, as well as sportsmen One person was severely burned as residing in neighboring communities having no sportmen's groups, are cordially invited to be present. cordially invited to be present. business district of the mining com-Among the matters to come up munity. He was George Zimmer-(Continued on page eight)

> Woman Injured In Motor Crash

Drifting Resident Painfully Hurt While Returning From Husband's Funeral

Returning from the funeral of her husband who was fatally injured in a fall Mrs. Charles Roskelly, of Drifting, was painfully injured Friday afternoon when the car in which she was a passenger and a truck skidded on the snow-covered road on a sharp curve at the black barn between Pleasant Gap and Bellefonte,

Mrs. Roskelly suffered a possible fracture of the pelvis and lacerations of the scalp. At the Centre County Hospital where she has been undergoing treatment since the accident she is reported to be recovering slow-

Mrs. Roskelly was riding in a car burne, enroute from funeral services at State College.

Both the Wisosky car and the truck, driven by J. Stanley Eagler; of Lewistown, skidded while rounding the curve, and the front of the truck struck the rear of the sedan. Damage to the truck was placed at \$150, and to the sedan, \$200.

Mrs. Roskelly's husband died in the Philipsburg Hospital, Tuesday of last week as the result of injuries received the day before when he fell Moshanpon mountain. The Roskellys formerly lived in Bellefonte.

PIFER STORE INSTALLS
RECORD-MAKING DEVICE

A new device for making phono graph records has been installed at the Pifer Music Store, West Bishop street, and recordings of many local musicians have been made. Said to be the most modern machine of its type it reproduces voice and music with startling fidelity.

Unbreakable records of various sizes are available for making recordings, and some of these records have been played hundreds of times with no appreciable loss of quality in the reproduced music. They are playable on any standard phono-

A most attractive introductory offer to get the public acquainted with the new device is made in the Pifer store advertisement on another page of this issue. Through the offer you can visit the store, make a recording and take the record home with you at a surprisingly low cost.

> Keeping Up With Local History

DO YOU KNOW

That during a thunder storm which occurred August 1st, 1820, the steeple

SEES PROPOSED LIBRARY AS **GREAT AID TO RURAL SCHOOLS** The following answer to the "rural "Today conditions remain quite the ficer. school reading problem" was pre- same as before and not much hope pared by F. Glenn Rogers, county su- of a plan which will give to our rural year were: N. E. Robb, C. Y. Wag-

Bellefonte would be of material aid leisure time activity. to school children throughout Centre ing about 20% of all the elementary ing is one of the major handicaps of 2,000 pupils go to these one-room high school and college subjects very

room schools with about 500 pupils. brary books in any of these schools, handicap. If any are there it is because come

"Nearly ten years ago a rather school difficult literature test was selected for high school entrance require- teacher can get a number of books

able in the larger elementary schools, times.

perintendent of schools in explain- folks a chance to read desirable liting how the proposed Library in erature both for information and

"It would seem to me that the County Library as now being organ-There are seventy-five one-room ized would be a solution to this readschools in Centre County, represent- ing problem. It is evident that readteen two-room schools with nearly training in reading. Many pupils urday night. 900 in attendance and five three- have become discouraged and have withdrawn from school rather than preparatory to racking up the balls

"Schools do a rather good work striking "Birdie" in the left eye. community-spirited individual has under the conditions that exist. When it was determined that the donated them or money has been what an improvement there would injury was of some consequence he was taken to the offices of Dr. raised by some school function and a be if each teacher had access to all was taken to the offices of Dr. few books have been purchased. Very seldom do local school boards find that they have enough fund to supthat they have enough fund t ply these schools with proper library times finds its way into the home and ated, both lids requiring stitches.

"Under the County Library plan a

for a certain period of time. At the eye for a time. "The purpose was to encourage, end of this time these may be exeventually, the improvement of libra- changed for others. Good books of ry facilities. A difference was notic- the right kind can be supplied at all but the one-room school remained "I am confident the same results faculty at the Pennsylvania State tics of the animal. On one occasion dent Rossman accompanied by sev-

school population. Approximately rural school children They find basement of the Garman Hotel building, was painfully injured in a schools each day. There are four- difficult Because of a lack of good mishap at his place of business Sat-

Although the eyeball, through some are seen in the vicinity it is pre-

quite the same as before. Progress could be obtained in Centre County College attended meetings of schol- it is said to have followed some of eral members from Camp No. 887 atsive teachers loaned books to pupils as an answer to the rural school and they borrowed from each other results were not especially other counties where this plan has encouraging.

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Birthday Ball Fire Marshal Plans Announced

Succeeds Late J. J. Bower; Bellefonte Party to be Held

chambers on Logan street, Monday ing plans for birthday parties in night. Council also heard a budget their respective communities.

> tions in advance of that date. Cecil A. Walker, birthday chairman for Centre county and for

come familiar with a good-sized DISTRICT P. O. S. OF A. HEAD INSTALLS CAMP OFFICERS

trict President H. A. Rossman, installed officers for the ensuing term. A large number of members were made entrance impossible. of the more sympathetic citizens, present to see the installation cere-After the meeting the retaught by Miss Eleanor Lucas, find freshment committee served a lunch. More than 100 members of the great delight in watching the an- Last Friday evening District Presi- lege, was injured in an automobile hocken, Penn State freshman, was of the court house in Bellefonte was

(Continued on Page 6)