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ORDERS BAN ON LOTTERIES

DISTRICT ATTORNEY DIRECTS CLEAN - U. OF GAMBLING

Action Parallels Similar vovie Operators Measures Taken in Adjacent Counties

THEATRE BANK NIGHTS.

Drive Against All Forms of Gambling

nounced that he has asked State moving picture industry. Motor Police to wage an intensive drive against all forms of gambling tions Board now has under consid-

furniture clubs, punch boards, slot fonte theatres who was discharged machines, daily and weekly draw- in October, 1938, allegedly for Unings, bingo games, merchandising ion activities. schemes and in fact any kind of lottery is to come under the ban. Gettig declared. So sweeping is the Mrs. M. C. Piper scope of the order that even such apparently innocuous plans as the Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce's distribution of \$600 in cash awards during the Christmas season would come within the definition of a lot-

Gettig's decision to prohibit all forms of gambling in Centre county resulted from demands from county residents that gambling be outlawthe same issue in recent weeks.

The Clearfield Chamber of Commerce has gone so far as to voluntarily abandon its Economy Day.

an on all forms of lot- (Continued on Page Eight) (Continued on page four)

Rev. C. C. Shuey Is Honored on Birthday

Rev. C. C. Shuey and his family, officers and teachers of the Meth- Penn Power Co.

Mr. Shucy's eighty-second birthday, household appliances now in use. and thirty-fourth year of his su- Sales promotion plans for the year perintendency of the Church school. 1939 were revealed, showing an op-Seventy members of the Church timistic view for increased sales School Board, and their guests, activity in this vicinity.

by Mrs. P. W. Wion, included the representative in this district. following much-appreciated numbers: violin solo by Allen Hewitt; three vocal selections by Miss Le- Man Injured When nore Morgan, and a piano solo by Miss Phyllis Hillegas. Mr. Hewitt and Miss Morgan were accompanied (Continued on page eight)

T. Lynn Fromm, of West Logan Street, a salesman for Whiterock of Hartleton.

Mr. Fromm was crossing the bridge ing the machine about the right front | age was estimated at about \$100. portion. A car following the Fromm car also pulled to the right and skidded into a ditch, but the occupants were uninjured. The driver of the machine which indirectly caused the two accidents did not stop and his identity is not known.

Mr. Fromm, who was enroute home from a business trip to Berwick as the time, was under medical treatment until Tuesday when he returned to his duties.

Wedding Is Held At Court House Office

At a ceremony performed in the office of Register John L. Wetzler, Saturday morning by Justice of the Peace Harold D. Cowher, of West Bishop Street, Bellefonte, Miss Mil-dred Herr, aged 20, of Port Matilda, became the bride of Paul Jones, aged 21, of Port Matilda.

Attendants on the couple were Sheriff Harry V. Keeler and assistant county superintendent of schools Lewis R. Lenhart.

Miss Herr early in December began a three-month jail sentence for risburg. The post carries an annual thefts committed in the Philipsburg salary of \$4,200. Major Smith, forher release from jail before the sen-her release from jail before the sen-has been located in Harrisburg for his home in the Peoples' Bank forehead, and bruises about one of State wide variety of merchandise will be

2 re Granted Charter

The e projectionists in Bellefonte, Philipsburg, Houtzdale, Ramey, Madera, Osceola and Coalport SUIT CLUBS, INCLUDED were granted a charter December 9th, 1938, it was announced this Police Directed to Launch of Stage Employees and Motion week by the International Alliance Picture Operators of United States and Canada, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The purpose of the organization In compliance with many re- is to achieve by mutual endeavor, quests received from various parts the improvement of the social and of the county, District Attorney economic conditions of workers Musser W. Gettig yesterday an- identified with the theatrical and

The Pennsylvania Labor Relaand lottery throughout the county. eration the case of Clifford Miller, Theatre bank nights, suit clubs, former projectionist in the Belle-

Marks 85th Year

Wife of Milesburg Pastor Honored on Anniversary of Birthdate

Mrs. M. C. Piper, wife of Rev. Mr. ed, and was strengthened by the Piper, retired Methodist minister action taken in nearby counties on of Milesburg, attained her 85th year on Saturday, January 28th, and in Blair and Clearfield counties have honor of the occasion the ladies begun a clean-up on violators of the Methodist church assembled on Friday evening with a basket of beautiful flowers from Woodring's Floral Gardens.

The evening was spent in a very Blair county, Judge Marion pleasurable way. Mrs. Verna Ross-D. Patterson has already handed man conducted an interesting prodown sentences in cases where mer- grain. Rev. D. D. Kauffman, pastor chants in that county were found of the church, led in prayer, and guilty of violating the law by the the hymn, "Blest be the Tie That continuance of suit clubs despite Binds," was sung. This was followwarnings. Jefferson county also is ed by several short readings. Mrs.

PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAM

vere present at a sales promotion meeting held in the Episcopal Parof East Bishop street, were guests ish House on Tuesday evening of honor at a dinner given by the which was sponsored by the West

odist Church school Tuesday even- Comparative sales figures for the ing, in the social hall of the church, past several years were given to The dinner was in honor of Rev. show the increase in the various

Among the speakers were V. E. Congratulatory addresses were Rockefeller, division manager; P. made by J. Kennedy Johnston, Esq., H. Powers, commercial vice presi-Samuel Roberts, and Rev. H. Willis dent; Harry Restofski, sales promo-Hartsock, who served as toastmas- dealers promotion manager, and ned for the day's program. ter, A musical program, arranged John Popson, Bellefonte, dealer

Bus Strikes Truck

When a Lakes-to-Sea bus crashed into the rear of an ash truck at Lynn Fromm Injured; Nittany, Tuesday morning, George N. Dolan, of Howard, suffered sev-Nittany, Tuesday morning, George Car Strikes Bridge eral fractured ribs and other min-

Dolan, engaged in shoveling ashes from the truck onto the lev high-Quarries, Bellefonte, was injured way, was thrown from the vehicle ter by Walter M. Kirkman, of Balabout the right arm, shoulder and by the impact, his body breaking leg about 6:15 o'clock Friday night the windshield of the bus. His left Rotary for this district. Mr. Kirkwhen his car struck a bridge west side was injured when it struck the man is scheduled to be one of the end-gate of the truck.

when a car approaching from the both machines were going down a club, will preside as toastmaster, opposite direction skidded across the slight grade, the bus being driven road, and Fromm pulled to the ex- by J. C. Shenkle, of DuBois. The treme right to avert a collision. His driver of the ash truck was Ralph cal organization named former car skidded into the bridge, damag- Ishler, of Bellefonte, R. D. 2. Dam-

10 Anglers Sign For Fly-Tying Classes meeting.

Up until late yesterday a total of ten fishermen in Beliefonte and vicinity had signed for a course in ly-tying to be given under the ponsorship of S. H. Poorman, of outh Water street. Registrations til February 10.

The first class, with Hassall Lose, now under construction in Bellewell known local angler as chief fonte. nonth. Student kits, including all grant is \$104,386, and the amount equipment and materials needed for to be supplied by the county is the classes, may be purchased at \$127,584. Work on the building is cost from Mr. Poorman, or may be progressing rapidly, with steel conobtained elsewhere. No charge of struction now under way. The any kind will be made for the in- foundations are completed and the ders and hands. His condition is struction offered.

Major R. T. Smith Resigns Major Ralph T. Smith, of Harrisburg, yesterday tendered his resignation as Comptroller in the Dearea. Judge Ivan Walker granted merly of Bellefonte, and son of Mr. lege. After receiving treatment at a Bellefonte physician for a se-'the past four years.

Partner Retires



MARK W. WILLIAMS New Bellefonte Hardware Owner



EDWARD R. OWENS Rething Partner

Plan Gala Flag Day Celebration

Over 30 electric appliance dealers District Convention of Legion, Mammoth Parade to Be Held Here June 14

Flag Day, June 14, will be a red letter day in Bellefonte, if plans now under consideration materialize. For on that date a district meeting of the American Legion is to mark a celebration the like of which has probably never been seen in this

Flag Day services on the Diamond. a mammoth street parade with worthwhile prizes being offered to visiting firemen and musical organizations, a festival, and several dances Thomas Tressler, Dr. R. L. Stevens, tion manager; William Peters, local at local bright spots are being plan-Bellefonte has seen many a great

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Rotary Club To Get Charter At Dinner

Charter Night will be observed by the newly organized Rotary Club of Bellefonte at a dinner and meeting to be held at the Brockerhoff Hotel. Monday night, February 6, of the business men of Bellefonte, at 7 o'clock.

A feature of the program will be timore, Md., District Governor of have an effective police patrol of tear gas into the room from outspeakers of the evening. R. J. Ken-The accident happened while nard, president of the State College At a recent organization meeting the 21 charter members of the lo-Judge M. Ward Fleming as president. Henry A. Brockerhoff, vice

Commissioners Get **Grant For Poor Home**

The County Commissioners have received a check for \$57,992.50 as for the classes will be accepted un- the first payment on the PWA fund for the Centre county poor home

structor, will be held late this The total amount of the federal boilers are to be set in place within a week or so.

College Man Breaks Snoulder

Local Store W. Williams

pany Partner Purchases E. R. Owens' Half-Interest

HAS HAD 31 YEARS OF BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

And Personnel: Owens to Manage Real Estate

Mark W. Williams, of Bellefonte, pany, South Allegheny street, Mr. Williams purchased the half-inter-Edward R. Owens, who plans to dement of real estate holdings.

The new owner announced yesago, will retain the same name, passed by the 1937 legislature. Present employes at the establishment, James H. Williams, Lloyd A. will be retained.

lacing a new floor in the large represented the school board. building, which originally Williams declared.

U. S. Has Small Standing Army

Kiwanis Speaker Says it Would Require Year to Equip, Train Fighting Force

Troop, 103rd Cavalry, Bellefonte, spoke on the military affairs of the federal and state governments and explained the functions of the local roop, in an address before the Bellefonte Kiwanis Club at the organization's weekly luncheon, Tues-

There are in the regular army apoximately 156,000 men, he stated. The National Guard of the various states numbers about 210,000. Members of the Officers' Reserve Training Corps could staff an additional army of 200,000. The United States (Continued on page four)

Petition Council For Police Car

Business Men Support Move; May Also Seek Installation of Signalling System

Bellefonte Council, at its regular meeting Monday night, will be asked to purchase an automobile for the use of the Borough Police, and may also be asked to install some kind of signalling system to facilitate callng police when needed.

A petition asking that Council purchase a car has been signed by most and will be presented at Monday's meeting by Karl E. Kusse, secretary streets and alleys, especially at night, side the building. (Continued on Page 6-2nd Sec.)

Rebekah Lodge To Award Jewels

Members of Crystal Springs Rebekah Lodge No. 25, will hold a panguet at the Penn Belle Hotel. president of the group, is chairman Friday evening, February 3, at 7:00 of a committee in charge of aro'clock. Members of Port Matilda rangements for the Charter Night and Philipsburg lodges will also at-

Twenty-five year jewels will be given to the members of these odges who have been Rebekahs for hat period of time. After the banjust the evening will be spent in playing cards. At least 100 members are expected to attend.

Child Painfully Scalded Charles Leathers, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leathers, of near Howard, is recovering in the Centre County Hospital from burns received when he fell into a tub of scalding water while his mother was washing, Saturday. The child suffered burns about the face, shoul-

D. W. Dedrick, of State College, when her car skidded into an emretired Penn State professor, suf- bankment near the Advent cemefered a fractured shoulder about 7 tery. Two companions in the car now

Is Sold To M. On Teachers' Car Hits Sled

Bellefonte Hardware Com- Myra M. Boone, Beech Creek, Appears on Charge of Incompetence

> TWP. SCHOOL BOARD SERVES AS TRIBUNAL

Will Retain Name, Location Decision May Be Appealed to Court; Is First Action of Kind in County

Charged with incompetence, Myra Bellefonte, last night. The Spring a fall from his sled. vote his full time to the manage- Township School Board acted as

the tribunal.

Miss Boone was represented at last night's proceedings by Attorney Stover and Philip B. Shuey also Musser W. Gettig, while in the absence of Mr. Campbell, who is ill, Workmen are now engaged in former Judge M. Ward Fleming

The "judges" in the case, housed the old Lyric theatre. Other whom decision of the matter rests, improvements and changes are to are the members of the township be made in the near future, Mr. school board, namely: Edward V. Rhoads, president; R. E. Malone, The new proprietor learned the secretary; Mrs. Glara Barnhart, (Continued on page eight) Mrs. Bella B. Grove and Larue Mrs. Bella B. Grove and Larue

In the event the school board rules against Miss Boone, she may take an appeal to the local county courts for final disposition. Witnesses called on the part of the board last night included L. E.

Biddle, residing cast of Bellefonte, whose daughter attends the oneroom Fishing Creek school taught by Miss Boone, and Roy Yarnell, Captain Herbert M. Beezer, com-manding officer of Machine Gun inc. got under the hear-ing got under the heargot under way. Approximately 1938 to some 223 stocking 30 persons, including the board, at- Titan Employes' Credit Union, it torneys, witnesses and spectators was reported at the annual meeting present as the session opened, of the group in the Court House, After the testimony is heard, the Priday night. In the two years board has five days in which to since the unit's organization under render a decision. Incompetence is a federal charter, a total of 360 one of the few grounds for dismis- loans amounting to \$13,322.82 have sal allowed under the terms of the been made with a loss of only \$7.82, tenure act, currently under discus- it was reported. sion by the state legislature.

State Policeman Slain By Veteran

Corp. George Naughton, Formerly of Rockview, Victim of Shotgun Blast

Corporal George D. Naughton, veteran member of the state motor police, formerly stationed at Rockview barracks and widely known throughout Centre county, was shot through the heart late Monday while pleading with a 54-year-old WPA worker and ex-miner to sur-

lage of Clarksville, 20 miles east of Washington. Pa., in a three-story stone building where the ex-miner, Frank Palanzo, 54, boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Marino.

The corporal, on the third floor, called to the man to come out, as the presentation of the club's char-of the Chamber of Commerce. The two other officers, Privates John ter by Walter M. Kirkman, of Bal-petition sets forth that "in order to Fair and Paul Rittleman, tossed

"Let's talk it over." Naughton cried, then, "Don't shoot-" A shotgun roared and the officer

fell dead on the steps. The three members of the state notor patrol. Chief of Police Wiliam Morgan of nearby Fredericktown, County Detective M. J. Powell and Sheriff Matt Armstrong had the sponsorship of the Bellefonte

Milesburg Store Is

Damage estimated at approximately \$500 resulted from a fire at the H. B. Lykens & Sons Clover Farm store in the Miles estate building at Milesburg shortly after 9 clock last Thursday morning.

The blaze, apparently caused by an overheated pipe worked its way up through an outside wall, damaging shelves at the rear of the grocery, and causing considerable damage in the apartment over the store occupied by the H. V. Lykens family.

The Milesburg fire company Mrs. Harvey Emenhizer, of Yar-nell, was injured last Wednesday Logan Fire Company of Bellefonte. The damage is reported to be cov-

A son was born Sunday at the cery and candy booths which will Lock Haven Hospital to Mr. and be attractively decorated, and a

Tenure Act At Snow Shoe

Two Undergo Hospital Treatment; One Victim Pinned Under Auto After Crash

BLANCHARD YOUTH HAS SEVERE LIVER INJURY

In Local Hospital After Fall From Sled: All Reported to be Recovering

Coasting accidents in Snow Shoe or the past 31 years engaged in the M. Boone, of Beech Creek, teacher and Blanchard, Saturday, claimed hardware business in this commun- of the Fishing Creek school along seven victims, three of whom were yesterday became sole owner the Nittany Valley Highway east of seriously injured. Six Snow Shoe of the Bellefonte Hardware Com- Bellefonte appeared at a public boys were injured when the large hearing held in the matter in the sled on which they were riding offices of attorney P. Paul Camp- struck a car, while a Blanchard est in the establishment owned by bell. Criders Exchange building, youth suffered internal injuries in

The most seriously injured boy is Charles Shaw, 15, of Snow Shoe, The hearing was the first held in who is receiving treatment at the terday that the Bellefonte Hard- Centre county over the application Philipsburg State hospital for fracware Company, established 19 years of the state teachers' tenure act tures of the left thigh, leg and ankle

Robert Swartz, 11, was brought to the Centre County Hospital for treatment of a fracture of the left eg and severe bruises. Thomas Stitler, 12, was treated at

he offices of a Snow Shoe physic ian for severe lacerations of the left leg and cuts about the body. Others injured in the same mishap were: Charles Budinger, 16, brulses of the back; James Swartz, brulses of the right leg; David (Continued on page four)

Titan Credit Union Elects

Employes' Group, Beginning east and was crossing a switch With Capital of \$3.25 Pays 5% Dividend in 1938

A 5 per cent dividend was paid in

The Credit Union, one of some 5.000 similar organizations chartered under the Farm Credit Administration, began 22 months ago as savings and loan corporation with capitalization of \$3.25. Stock, at \$5 per share, may be purchased by (Continued on page eight)

Brachbill's February Sale Opens Today

The annual February clearance sale at Brachbill's furniture store opened this Thursday morning with prices cut from 20 to 40 per cent on all items. Featuring the better grades of moderate priced furni-ture, the current sale offers an unusual opportunity to purchase high quality bedroom, dining room and living room suifes, as well as odd pleces, at exceptional bargains In addition, many other items, ncluding mattresses, chairs, rugs,

Ice Skating Rink At Hughes' Field

and the gift shop stock are special-

details see the Brachbill advertise-

ment on another page of this is-

y priced for the sale. For further

A public ice-skating rink is to be opened in Bellefonte this weekend -if the weather is cold enough to freeze ice to a safe depth The rink, being conducted under

gone to the house to arrest Palanzo Kiwanis Club, will be located at Morgan earlier in the day.

Chief Morgan said the Marino family had called him because they (Continued on page four)

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Athletic field, East Bishop saves they granted by James C. Furst, attorney for the owners, and water to fill the pool to a depth of about the property was granted by James C. Furst, attorney for the owners, and water to fill the pool to a depth of about on a charge of pointing firearms at the swimming pool at the Hughes four feet is being donated free of charge by the Borough. Water has Damaged By Fire been turned into the pool and all that is required to make the project a going concern is sub-freezing weather

The rink will be open to the pub-lic and no charge of any kind will be made. Skaters will use the rink at their own risk. Because

the church school hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. February 16 crerd by insurance, and repairs are now being made to the structure.

17 and 18. A feature of this year's event will be that a luncheon will be served each evening, beginning at 6 o'clock. Fancywork, cake, grooffered for sale.

Hold Hearing 6 Hurt When COUNTY TO GET REFUND OF \$1,553 FROM TWO OFFICES

P. O. S. of A. Protest Rejection of School **Building Program**

The State Camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America, Monday protested to Governor James against his rejection of the \$93,000,000 school building program. The project, approved by the last special session of the Legislature would bring \$41, 000,000 of Federal funds into the State for construction of 750 new

schools not mortgage the schools to the ing 1938. Government.

Train Enroute Here Is Wrecked

Bald Eagle Valley Passenger Local Derails at Switch West of Tyrone

miles west of Tyrone Tuesday which, or \$1,388.94 is to be refund-morning at about 7:50 o'clock, the ed to Centre county. being determined.

Bellefonte at 8:42 o'clock, was going when the entire train, with the exception of two passenger coaches in the rear, was derailed, running several hundred feet before coming to a stop. The track for this dis-

tited at an angle but not in a dan- street, daughter of William J. Dorgerous postion.

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Rev. Neilson Accepts Call The Rev. David Neilson presented his resignation as pastor of the Church of Christ of Blanchard to his congregation at the service Sunday morning, to accept a pastorate at Indianapolis, Ind., which will give him the opportunity to pursue post graduate study at the Theological Seminary there. He has been pastor of the Blanchard-Howard charge for the past ten years with much success, and his resignation came as a surprise to his congrega-

Cars Meet on Icy Road a collision on a rural road near Shingletown Tuesday night cars driven by Hammil Kline, of State College, R. D., and Don T. counts in the Centre County Court Adams, of Johnstown, were slightly House offices is now being made by damaged but no one was injured, auditors from the State Depart-The machines were traveling in op- ment of Revenue. Records of the posite directions and collided in at- Prothonotary. Register, tempting to pass on the narrow and and Treasurer are to be included icebound road.

Audit of Prothonotary's Accounts Shows \$1,388 Due Under Old Law

RECORDER TO RETURN \$164 OF YEAR'S PROFITS

Officials Must Refund Half of Net Earnings in Excess of \$3000

In accordance with the terms of an old State law requiring Registers, Recorders and Prothonotar-The P. O. S. of A said "We feel les to refund to the county onesure your interest in the public half of all profits in excess of \$3,schools will prompt you to favor 000 annually, an audit of those this program, as it will be to the three offices in Centre county comadvantage to the people of the pleted this week reveals that the Commonwealth from whatever county coffers will be enriched by a viewpoint you consider it. You will total of \$1,553.15 from business dur-

The county refund from the office of Prothonotary Bond C. White totals \$1,388.94, the statement filed with Judge Ivan Walker by Sinie H. Hoy, of Bellefonte, who conducted the audit, indicates. The refund rom the office of Recorder Leamer R. Woodring is listed at \$194.21, while the office of Register John L. Wetzler, with a net profit of only \$2,736.78 failed to reach the maximum allowed before refunds are mandatory.

The locomotive, tender, two bag- Total receipts of the Prothonogage cars, a combination baggage tary's office last year are shown in and mail car and a milk car on the audit at \$9,907.33, and total Train No. 500, Bald Eagle Valley expenses were \$5,777.89. Deducting passenger local, were derailed on \$3,000 from the latter figure leaves the main line at Grazier tower, two a balance of \$2,777.89, one half of

exact cause of the derailment not In the Recorder's office total receipts are shown at \$6,048.43, and The train, which was due in total expenses are \$3,328.43, One-(Continued on page five)

Local Girls Injured In Coasting Accident

Two Belleionte girls were pain The two trucks of the tender were fully injured in a coasting accident completely sheared off, the tender on North Allegheny street, Friday dropping to the rails, while the night. They are Miss Derothy Stevtracks were under the forward part ens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. of the baggage car next to the ten- Stevens, of East Curtin street, and der. Both the engine and tender Miss Anne Dorworth, of East Linn

> worth, of Philadelphia. The girls were coasting down Allegheny street toward Fifth avenue on a cutter when a youth on a small sled is said to have pulled in front of the cutter, upsetting it. Miss Stevens was thrown over both sleds landing on her head on the icy road. Miss Dorworth also was thrown to the road and both girls were unconscious for a time.

They were taken home where a hysician found Miss Stevens to be suffering from a severe bruise on the back of the head and a badly bruised leg. For a time it was feared that she had received a fracture of the skull, but later this fear proved groundless. Miss Dorworth's injuries included a badly bruised

State Auditors Here

The semi-annual audit of the ac-

The following communication received by The Centre Democrat

in the audit.

through the Bellefonte Postoffice is self-explanatory; POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF THE SOLICITOR WASHINGTON

January 29, 1939.

Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, My dear Sir: The attention of this office has been called to an article which peared on page one of the December 15, 1938, issue of "The Centre Democrat" relative to a plan conducted by your local merchants in which a ticket is given with each fifty-cent purchase,

entitling the holder to participate in a drawing for prizes. This scheme is a lottery and under Section 601 P. L. & R. 1932. all matter of every kind in any way relating thereto is accordingly

Please invite the attention of the publishers to the enclosed copy of Section 213 of the United States Penal Code 18 U. S. C. 336, in order that they may not deposit such matter in the mails

Yours very truly, VINCENT M. MILES.

There is little upon which to comment except to emphasize the future course of this newspaper of refraining hereafter from publishing any reference to schemes or plans where prizes are awarded by drawing. This, it will be apparent, is compaisory in order to avoid the penalty of having the newspaper barred from the mails.

It is also evident, as interpreted by the Postal Regulations, that such games of chance as bingo, bank night at theatres, money gifts by merchants, etc., are regarded as lotteries, and as such cannot be advertised or mentioned in the news columns of any newspaper that circulates through the mails.

Disappointing as it will be to many of our readers who regard the minor games of chance as a form of harmless amusement, The Centre Democrat will comply with the conditions of the Postal Laws, and in the future will endeavor to keep all prohibitive matter from its columns

NEWSPAPERS ARE WARNED