# F HELD IN MINE DYNAMITING

\$55,000 Bond Issue Approved; Hughes Replaced By Troupe

Debt Increase Proposa Troupe Is High Passes By 616 to 182 Vote

\$155,000 AVAILABLE FOR NEW BUILDING

Clears Way for Immediate Action

Moving with unexpected swiftness; the Bellefonte School Board at a special meeting at the Academy Monday night unanimously accepted the resignation of James R. Hughes, and with equal speed elect-William B. Troupe, of East Bishop street, in his place. Troupe is probably the youngest person ever to serve on the local board. He

The board also awarded the contract for the demolition of the burn-Rofman, of Bellefonte, whose bid to Bellefonte to accept an enginwas \$1,950. In addition to that amount Kofman will be permitted to salvage all materials taken from the building, with the exception of the boilers which remain the prop erty of the school district.

The motion to accept Mr. Hughes resignation, tendered at a regular meeting Monday of last week in protest to the board's policies in resard to employing teachers, was made by board member Charles P. Gook, without any preliminary diseussion. Mr. Cook's motion was imnediately seconded by Horace J Hartranit, and the vote was unanimous by all board members. Mr Hughes was not present at the ses-

appointment of Mr. Troupe to fill doomed at the conclusion of a regthe vacancy. Mr. Cook seconded the ular meeting of that body Monday motion, and no other names for the night when several telling blow wacancy were proposed when George had been administered to the pro-Hazel, president, asked for further possit. mominations. The vote on Mr.

### \$4,000 Damage As House Burns

Two Howard Families Made Homeless: Bellefonte, Mill Hall Firemen Called

Fire of undetermined origin sweps through a frame double house at Howard late last Thursday night, Lucas, aged 30, of Milesburg, who narrowly missed claiming several walked away from a WPA road prolives, made two families homeless ject near Rattlesnake, Friday noon, and caused property damage esti- was found the following morning mated at more than \$4,000.

The property located on Main Street near the Diamond, is owned by Walter Boone, and was tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Sarkis Joseph and six children, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spicer and one child. Joseph conducted a barber shop in one of the first floor rooms of his home.

The balze broke out about 11:30 (Continued on Page 7-2nd Sec.)

### WOLF FURNITURE STORE

The newly modernized and great- work. er Wolf Furniture store. West High street. Bellefonte, will be formally opened to the public Friday night of this week, beginning at 7 p. m. floor space of the store has been the County Institution District, to increased by 1600 square feet the position of investigator for the through the erection of a mezzan- District, in the post made vacant ine floor over the rear portion of by I. R. Baumgardner, of Zion, who dition gives ample space for a lar- penitentiary. ger and more varied stock of home furnishings and permits a better display of goods.

night-the opening . night of the the face, and total damage to the sale in honor of the modernized and two machines was about \$70. There with her zither; Barbara MacDow-

### School and Penn State Graduate

William Bell Troupe, newly chosen member of the Bellefonte School Board, is a son of Mr. and Favorable Election Result Mrs. Calvin Troup, of South Thomas street. He was born in Bellefonte 33 years ago and received his early education in the local schools, having been graduated from the Bellefonte High school in the class of

He was graduated from the Pennsylvania State College in the school of Mechanical Engineering, in 1927. For the first two years after completing his education he was employed as an engineer for the Carbondale Machine Company. Leaving there in the fall of 1929, he accepted a similar position with the Alco Products Division of the American Locomotive Company, in New York City, remaining there until ed high school building to Edward the fall of 1934 when he returned

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Sidewalk Program May Fail Through Developments in Council

The WPA sidewalk and street improvement program sponsored by Mr. Hartranft then moved for the Bellefonte Borough Council seemed

> Council discussed a proposed change of place for the town's curb nigrket, and launched another move for law enforcement in the borough Councilman Brockerhoff attacked the sidewalk proposal on two fronts for the same reason-fear that the

orough debt might be increased. He objected to the removal of (Continued on page four)

### Missing WPA Man Is Found In Barn

After an all-night search, Melvin asleep in a barn owned by his brother, Ray, at Runville.

The man, who is married and the father of two children, has been uffering for some time from a neryous complaint and a sinus condi-The incident happened the first day Lucas had been assigned to the WPA project north of Union-

Searching parties combed the mountains all night, and at 5 o'clock the following morning the man was found in the barn by his niece MODERNIZED, ENLARGED Nancy Jane Lucis, aged 7. He had walked about ten miles from his

Parnell Gets Appointment Robert Parnell, of State College hos been named by the Centre During the past few weeks the County Commissioners, acting as

Clarence Man Injured When a truck driven by William In addition, the entire interior McLaughlin, of Snow Shoe, and a of the store has been remodeled and car operated by John Krish, of redecorated. The office has been Clarence, collided on a curve of the and rare combinations of both. The moved and all stock re-arranged. Moshannon-Renovo road Monday show this year has added to its There will be a souvenir for every afternoon, John Surovec, of Clar- cast, comedians, musicians, person who visits the store Priday ence, suffered slight lacerations of

were no other injuries

### See. Need for Careful Planning For **Proposed New School Building Here**

In a letter to The Centre Demo-, in seeing the town act wisely in the known Bellefonte architect, writes:

build this time, and let us plan well." As an architect Miss Keichline sees in the present site, many more there occurred this statement: "The passibilities for a modern and at- present site, with a drop of aptractive building than would exist proximately 24 feet from the front on a level lot with a "box like" build- to the rear of the lot, and with high Rellefonte to follow the architectur- make new construction prohibitiveat traditions of the past in planning ly costly or architecturally imprac-

Miss Keichline states that she is could be used to an advantage in destruction. Damage, estimated at not seeking to offer her services paid the planning, and the building deseveral hundred dollars, was coveror otherwise, but is interested only (Continued on Page 6-2nd Sec.) ed by insurance.

BUILDING Recently in one of our local pa-Board Up In Air As To Plan, Type And Site Of New School Building." heated stove pipe. Plames spread to an adjoining bedroom, and ate She calls on the people of embankments on the sides, may a beautiful as well as a useful school ticable." This writer humbly begs to Bellefonte answered an alarm and differ with this opinion. This grade succeeded in saving the home from

### Hughes' Resignation Accepted: Troupe Only

AWARD CONTRACT TO REMOVE RUINS

Candidate

New Board Member Will Serve Until Election This Fall

By a vote of 616 to 182 citizens of Bellefonte at a special election Tuesday turned in a better than 3 1 majority in favor of increasng the indebtedness of the school district \$55,000 toward the construction of a new school building.

Opposition to the bond issue was not as strong, comparatively speaking, as it was when the issue was first voted upon at the primary election in May, 1938. At that time the vote was 1137 for and 551 against, or a percentage of 67.3 in

avor of the issue. Tuesday's vote showed that 77.2 percent of those who went to the olls favored the bond issue. Considering that the bond issue

was the only matter voted upon Tuesday, the turnout of 798 voters is onsidered to be quite heavy. Last year, with a regular election conjucted at the same time, 1688 votes vere cast on the special ballots for

Each of the three wards of the borough turned in thumping majorities in favor of the issue, the vote by wards being as follows

North Ward South Ward	Yes 336 193	No 87
West Ward	E7	17
Totals  In the primary electi		182 Ma
1938, the vote by wards question was:	on the	sai

North Ward West Ward 1137 The election last May was invalidated because of errors appearing

### (Continued on Page 6) FHA Loans Near Million Dollars

735 Persons in County Have Borrowed to Buy or Improve Homes

Centre county home owners and buyers have borrowed nearly nine hundred thousand dollars through Pederal Housing Administration insuied mortgages from 1934 until the first of this year, Stewart McDonald, FHA Administrator, announced to-

The money was made available through 735 FHA-insured loans to county residents. On 63 percent of he loans made through FHA, according to testimony submitted in the House of Representatives Representative Wright Patman (D-Tex.) the borrower repays less than \$30 a month

McDonald reported the FHA guar-(Continued on Page 6-2nd Sec.)

### NEW FACES WILL BE SEEN IN FAMILY ALBUM

On Thursday, April 27, at 8 p. m., in the Presbyterian Chapel, Bellethe present spacious room. This ad- received a State job at Rockview fonte, the Family Album will give you an opportunity to meet everybody's relatives, your own and your neighbor's.

> Into the making of the present generation have gone beauty without talent, talent without beauty singers of county-wide reputation. Mrs. Alberta Krader will be there ell with her violin: Earl Campbell

Bess Edelblute, and others will be on hand with their voices. More than 25 cents' worth of entertainment is guaranteed. Tickets may be procured from members of the Young Women's Guild or adnission may be paid at the door,

### JACKSONVILLE HOME IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

The farm residence of Blanchard ucas, along the Jacksonville road, was considerably damaged by fire about 8 o'clock Sunday night The blaze discovered by members of the family originated in one of the front bedrooms, and is believed to have been caused by an over-

through the floor to the living foom on the ground floor. The Undine Fire Company

# 2 Sentenced

Youth Admits Theft of Motorcycle

YOUNG CHECK FORGER PLACED ON PROBATION

Others Plead Guilty Three men, all charged with tak- Charged with fraudulent use, of

game, 22, of State College, and here Saturday.

Flick was directed to pay the costs Federal Court. (Continued on Page 6-2nd Sec.)

# Charged With Prizes Given In Theft Of Violation Of At Cooking

Students Fined \$100 Each; Correspondence School Agent More Than 300 Attend First Arrested at Post Office Here

> POSED AS FEDERAL OPERATOR, IS CLAIM

Drunken Driver Draws \$100 Say Civil Service Johs to Prospects

ing motor vehicles without the con- the United States mails and with sent of the owners, were among representing himself as a governseven defendants sentenced by ment operator, Ralph D. Cooksley, Judge Ivan Walker at a special aged about 32, representative of a ing School yesterday afternoon. session of court here Monday morn- correspondence school offering courses in preparation for Civil Bellefonce homemakers for they The three are: Robert C. Blasin- Service examinations, was arrested had been looking to the Centre

Franklin J. Dunn, 20, of Pittsburgh, Cooksley, in custody of Deputy Dorothy Bathgate is a popular leccharged with taking a State College United States Marshal James Wertaxi for a joy ride, and James E. tan, of Sunbury, yesterday after-Flick, aged 17, of Pine Glen, who noon was taken from the county took a friend's motorcycle for a ride Jail to Lewisburg where he will apand was involved in an accident, pear before United States Commis-Blasingame and Dunn, both for sloner Marsh on the postal law from all indications, an even larger mer students at Penn State, were violation counts. From there he will sentenced to pay the costs of pros- be committed to the Columbia day, ecution and a fine of \$100 each. county jail to await appearance in Y was taxed to capacity yesterday,

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### PHILIPSBURG, STATE COLLEGE OBSERVE JEFFERSON BIRTHDAY

of Thomas Jefferson, author of the evening
Declaration of Independence and At Philipsburg Mr. Driscoll dethe Bill of Rights, third President Scribed Jefferson as the greatest

of the Democratic party. social rooms of the Methodist throughout the world.

church, Philipsburg, countians gathered to pay homage is in the turmoil of fear of impend- several bills.

The toastmaster at State College

Sample Home

Philipsburg and State College, as | was County Chairman Henry Brockdid thousands of other American erhoff, who called upon various communities, this week celebrated members of the county organization the 196th anniversary of the birth and precinct chairmen during the

of the United States, and founder stateman that this country ever have been the reason for the sui produced, and "from a merely tem- cide of Miss Barbara Parsons, aged Under the sponsorship of the poral point of view, he was one of 39 years, former catalog librarian Philipsburg Women's Democratic God's greatest gifts to the human at the Pennsylvania State College Club 175 persons heard an inspiring are at any period of its history, who was found dead in bed at her address on the life of the great Vir. Us. it year sides more to his politiginian delivered by the Hon. Dennis val and mental statute and brings nue, State College, at 7 o'clock Mon-

on the United States, with particu- aster in every country of the world; which are so enthusiastically up-

## C. E. Rally to Be To Be Opened

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C. of C. Among Sponsors of Rev. M. C. Bittner, Juniata, "Open House" at Stewart Residence

The first demonstration home to

for public inspection. to accommodate an ever-increasing noon conferences demand, the Bellefonte Chamber of

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## FIVE HELD FOR COURT

Five Centre countians, their appearance in Court here on charges of violating the laws against lotteries, it was reported here last

Elias Gianopolis and William Poulos are Inder \$1,000 bonds each on charges of possession and sale of lottery tickets. Charles Alberts. charged with possession of tickets posted a \$500 bond, while George Maruschak and Ottavio Catherine are under \$500 ball each on charges of selling tickets.

All waived hearings before Phil ipsburg Justices of the Peace. acting prosecutors in all cases are officers from the State Motor Police detail at Rockview.

Sample Fair at Hublersburg A sample fair, sponsored by the Booster class of the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church ning, April 21. A large variety of three down. Yowsah! samples will be given and a "fish pond" is planned for the children. An enteraining program will be renteen years will be admitted for ten isn't much better!" cents, and those that are sixteen years or older will be charged twenty-five cents.

Bernie And All The Lads were to College, garage foreman; James E. figures annually. Guisewhite of Rebersburg, mechantaking the average foreman; James E. figures annually. These amounts taking the average foreman control of the control o

### Driscoll, lawyer, educator and chair- more people to study the lessons of day night. man of the Pennsylvania Utility his life, not only in the United Miss Parsons, who had not work The gathering was States of America for the benefit ed in the library since 1935, was last held last Thursday night in the which he wrote and taught, but seen about 6 o'clock Monday night

# **Held Saturday**

Chief Speaker at Sessions in Local Church

Rev. M. C. Bittner, of the Otterbe erected in Bellefonte since 1936 bein U. B. church in Juntata, will will make its debut on Saturday, bring the main address in the even-April 29, when the Clyde Stewart ing at a Christian Endeavor Rally residence now being completed on for Intermediate boys and girls and East Linn street is thrown open their leaders, Saturday, April 22, in the Bellefonte Evangelical church. Recognizing the dire need for ad- Another Altoons man, Mr. L. C. ditional small homes in Bellefonte Moffitt will lead one of the after-

The Rally will begin at 2:00 p. m. Commerce has joined with the con- with devotions by the Woodycrest tractor, Michael Baker, Jr., with Society. During the worship period Clasters and with many other sup- each society will present an offerply and equipment houses in spon- ing for the purpose of carrying on soring the "open house," to ac- Christian work among the boys and girls of the county and the state. Roll Call will serve as a "get-acquainted" effort. Following this, one person from each society will de IN LOTTERY VIOLATIONS scribe how its meetings and activities are conducted.

Two conferences will follow and Philipsburg, have posted bonds for will each last 45 minutes. The first "What We Believe and Why We (Continued on Page 4)

### Father Downes 3 Down After Round With 'Ole Maestro'

swings a mean golf club as well as a mean swing baton, it developed here yesterday when The Ole Maes tro defeated the Rev. Father William E. Downes, one of Bellefonte's finest golfers, in a game at the Nittany Country Club.

When the rector of St. John's school, will be held in the church three of "The Lads" he found Spring Mills, R. D., and Wilbur F. social hall, Hublersburg, Friday eve-that the orchestra seader had him Goss, of Phillipsburg, all mainten-"Is he pretty good?" a naive re-

porter asked the rector last night. "Well. I haven't heard his music dered and a free lunch will be yet." Father Downes replied, "But fonte, mechanic; Clarence Schnurg served to all. Children six to fif? if it's anything like his golf there of Millheim, roller and equipment

# College Taxi Postal Laws School Here

Session at YMCA Yesterday

CLASSES SCHEDULED TODAY AND FRIDAY

Salesman Guaranteed Display of Modern Appliances Attract Much At-

tention

Cooking can be fun-that's the impression the housewives of Bellefonte carried away from the first class of the Centre Democrat Cook-This was really a great day for Democrat's annual school. turer and her first class was more like a friendly meeting in a neighbor's kitchen than a school.

More than 300 local housewives attended the first day's session, and hrong is expected to be present to-The seating capacity of the but additional seats are being pro-(Continued on page four)

### College Woman Takes Own Life

Miss Bertha Parsons, 39. Found Dead in Bed; Had Been in Ill Health

Chronic ill health is believed to

A short time later her lifeless body "This is indeed an appropriate was found on her bed. In her apart-Tuesday night at the Nittany Lion time to study the principles of ment were found notes to friends in Inn. State College, 225 Centre Thomas Jefferson. The world today State College and signed checks for

to the founder of the party. Dr. ing disaster. The forces against Dr. W. R. Heaton, of Philipsburg Carroll D. Champlin, of Penn State, which Jefferson warned us more Centre county coroner, after conspoke most interestingly on the than one hundred and fifty years ducting an investigation Tuesday European situation and its effects ago are still potent for evil and dis- morning amounced that Miss Parsons had "secured toxic chemicals lar emphasis upon the subtle part and the political principles which and prepared them for the suicidal Russia is playing in the European he did so much to establish and intent." A quantity of a deadly poi-(Continued on page four)

### Office Provides Reliable Help

Employment Service Offers Experienced Aid to All Employers .

Hundreds of men and women are being restored to private industrial and agricultural pursuits by place ment through the Pennsylvania Employment Service of the Division of Unemployment Compensation, Manager W. Ernest Brown, of the Bellefonte office said yester-

Employers throughout the State are learning through their personal experience, that the State Employient Service provides a high grade lassified referral service.

The next time you need a farmmachinist, stenographet bookkeeper truck-driver, factor, elp, a domestic or other help, jus all the negrest Pennsylvania State aployment service office and I am (Continued on page four)

### APPOINTMENTS MADE TO STATE POSITIONS

Mrs. Lola Fulton, of Howard, has been appointed as a clerk in the State Highway Department offices on East Bishop street. Mrs. Fulton, who takes the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Shultz of Rebersburg, has been employed tors with a few variations were for some time by the Centre County called upon to make the canvass of: purchase of typewriter and filcommissioners.

partment of Justice offices on West High street. She replaces Miss Helen Schaeffer, of East Curtin street, Appointments announced week included: John W. Bottomly, Philipsburg, maintenance and contruction foreman; Marshal Barto, peal each year for all, as was being five per cent of their cut budgets of Pine Grove Mills, Ellis R. Houser, Catholic church returned to the club Bowes, of Blanchard, Joseph Davhouse after a round with Bernie idson, of Wingate, L. M. Barger, of

> Other appointments in the highway department, approved at Harrisburg: Frank L. Knarr of Belleoperator; Paul W. Bright of State

ance foremen.

## **BLAST ROCKS POWER PLANT** AT GROE MINE, MOSHANNON

Bellefonte Man Has Been Officially **Dead Two Decades** 

Here Yesterday 2 OTHER OPERATIONS

### SUFFER DAMAGES Violence Breaks Out as Soft Coal Deadlock

Damage Estimated at \$1,-

200; Suspects Jailed

Four soft coal miners from the Clarence-Moshannon area were in the Centre county jail last night, held under suspicion in connection with the dynamiting of the power house at the Albert Groe coal mine, 1 miles northwest of Moshannon

Saturday morning.

have evidence tending to link the quartette with the destruction of the mine power plant by dynamite. entailing damage estimated at \$1,-200 and putting the mine out of operation until new machinery has

ally shuffled off this vale of tears on October 3, 1918. He died a hero's ipsburg area are to be given heardeath and was deeply mourhed by (Continued on Page 8) his family and friends Charles is modest about his death

## There is nothing of the braggars J. O. BREWER BUYS (Continued on Page 6-2nd Sec.)

Many Anglers, Few Fish; there in addition to the Several Fishermen in

McCOY IN WAR TOGS

well known resident of Bellefonte,

6 months and 17 days, for he offici-

Toils of Law Thousands of anglers from every section of Pennsylvania braved cold, dreary, rainy weather Saturday to

open the 1939 trout season along Centre county's famous streams. The waters of Spring Creek, Logan Branch and other nearby streams were lashed by every conshivery, morose, end, many a trout Lipez, at Lock Haven. had been trapped by angleworms,

The water was cloudy but not next week. muddy, except when waders in their | They were charged with entering enthusiasm to get right out among the cabin of George Meek of Bellethe big ones, kicked up clouds of mud from the bottom of the stream. Friday, at the stroke of midnight scores of anglers who had arrived

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Firemen To Hold Supper ham supper in the Evangelical factory in this area.

Continues

along the road to Karthaus, early

The four suspects are: Joe Cingel, of Clarence, and Sam Barnyak, John Pachipka and Jim Emel, all of near Moshannon. They were arrested early yesterday morning by officers James H. Griffith and H. D. Ream, of the Rockview detail, State Motor Police Police last night claimed they

Today, Charles "Kiddem" McCoy, has been dead for exactly 20 years, been installed. Four other miners from the Phil-

> BUSINESS AT AKEMANN J. O. Brewer, Bellefonte coal dealer, last week purchased the Edgefonte filling station property near Axemann from Mrs. Austin Johnson, who has gone to State College

> o make her future home. Mr. Brewer and family are mov-ing from their home on Thomas street to the Edgefonte residence, and will conduct the filling station ness in Bellefonte. Their residence on Thomas street has been leased to Captain Herbert M. Beezer and family, who will move there this weekend from the Clayton L. Shope

### property on East Curtin street THREE PLEAD GUILTY

IN CABIN ROBBERIES Three Centre county youths pleaded guilty Tuesday morning to eivable lure known to man and charges of breaking and entering at fish, and when the day drew to a a hearing before Alderman Max J.

William Goss, 20, Charles Goss, minnows, dry flies, wet flies, spin- 19, both of West Decatur, and Sylners, bucktails, liver, or what have vester Newman, 19, of Philipsburg, were held under \$500 bail for court

### fonte, which is located along Fishing Creek, near Lamar TO DISCUSS ESTABLISHMENT

OF CANNING FACTORY HERE The Pleasant Gap Community Brotherhood will meet at 7:30 o'-In an effort to reduce the debt clock this Thursday night in the on the new fire pumper as well as Grange Hall. Jesse Huffington, specto provide funds for the purchase talist in vegetable gardening at of about 300 feet of additional hose Penn State, will speak on gardenwhich are badly needed, the How- ing and also on the possibilities of ard Fire Company will hold a baked establishing a commercial canning

church, Howard, from 5 to 8 o'- Motion pictures will be shown and clock Thursday evening, April 27th. a business meeting will be held af-The meal will be served by the ter the speaking program Everyone, ladies of the church. Tickets 40 especially farmers and gardeners,

are cordially invited to attend.

### 'Thanks for the Break, Neighbor!' Slogan of 1939 Welfare Fund Drive

participating in the Community ization in their annual canvasses Welfare Fund plan except the Com- for the three previous years. nunity Athletic Association, which was organized in 1936, once a year has been in operation \$60,828 have made separate appeals for funds. been collected, of which \$57,380 This necessitated an average of have been paid to the various agenone appeal a month during the year and in most cases the same solici-

Miss Hazel Johnson, of North ceive more funds than were actual- ing, stamps, office rental, and col-Spring street, has been named as ly needed while others would strugclerk-typist in the Pennsylvania De- gle along for the year with a small over 5 per cent of the total collected percentage of their vital needs. In 1935 a group of public-minded citizens who each year had served last both as solicitors and contributors to these various agencies, conceived the idea of making one united ap-

> organization was perfected and in- raised \$1500 above that of last year corporated as the Bellefonte Community Welfare Fund Plan. Each agency voluntarily became the humanitarian work in our compart of this plan and the privilege munity. If we each do our part no of withdrawing from it is given all one needs suffer. of the agencies annually. The original budget was submitted to the

done in other communitie

bard of Directors by each agency enefiting by the fund with the privilege of revising their budget

Prior to 1935 each agency now tributions received by each organ-During the four years this plan

cles and \$3,447 have been used for operating expenses At times some agencies would re- ing cabinets, office supplies, printlecting, which amount is a little

and is a very nominal sum for the value received Last year the budget figures were out \$3,000, but this amount was not ubscribed and the participating gencies have received only seventywhich leaves them in dire need A meeting was called at which an This year the amount has with the hope it can be fully met not necessitating a curtailment of

> The amount needed is \$18,500 and the slogan will be "Thanks for the Break, Neighbort"

One united campaign is easier more efficient and more econon These amounts were arrived at by than twelve separate campaigns, taking the average of the cash con-

### erat in regard to the proposed con- matter of a new school. struction of a new high school build-The text of her letter follows: ing Miss Ann W. Keichline, well A PLEA FOR A BEAUTIFUL "we have been thirty years and spent thousands of dollars getting nowhere. Let us plan before we pers under the caption "School

# Fine, 10 Days in Jail;