SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.50 PER YEAR

TO LAUNCH WELFARE DRIVE

5TH ANNUAL CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN AT DINNER, FRIDAY

Plan Swift, Thoroughgoing Campaign

LOCAL SCOUTS TO AID IN PUBLICITY

Progress Indicator at Dia- Every Institution is Vital mond Will Trace Progress of Drive

Using as its slogan, "Thanks for the Break, Neighbor," the fifth an- benefitting through the Bellefonte nual Bellefonte Community Welfare | Community Welfare Fund is serving drive will officially open this week the community in a worthwhile The drive will be launched at a din- manner and to the best of its ability. ner tomorrow. Friday night at the Everyone of the organizations has a Y. M. C. A. which will be attended by distinctive purpose and fills a decaptains and members of the various | finite need in the life of the commuteams and welfare officials.

has proved to be the best way in the close of tomorrow's meeting companies or the Y. M. C. A. Persons of Bellefonte and vicinity

fare organization.

Origin of Fire

aged by water.

are giving their time to help you of too highly make your contributions," commit-(Continued on page three)

nex Results in Fire, Smoke,

Water Damage

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fonte as Pastor of Luth-

eran Church

later became the resident pastor of

graduating from Susquehanna Uni-

church in Bellefonte, where he re

State College Boro

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avers, was in front of the Mrs. Em-

Store Ownership Changes

other injuries.

Captains and Solicitors 12 P 2 cipating Agencies Serv efinite Purpose

CITE 1% F INCOME AS F ODGE BASIS

To Welfare of Bellefonte Area

Everyone of the twelve agencies

With the knowledge that the drive It would be next to impossible : has been a success in past years and conceive of Bellefonte and its surrounding towns without such neceswhich to help local organizations, sary institutions as the Centre solicitors will begin their work at County Hospital, the various fire

No agencies anywhere fill a public are asked to welcome the solicitors need among the youth of the counand to make an effort to give as try better than Boy and Girl Scout much as possible to the worthy organizations. Here, the Associated Charities, the Crippled Children's Lewis Orvis Harvey, as president Organization, the Salvation Army of board of directors, heads the welletic Association are bringing about "Solicitors are not beggers, but a public good that can not be spoken

It is easy to sit back and think (Continued on page three)

D., Succumbs at Lock Haven Hospital

Near Eagleville: Funeral Held Tuesday

notorcycle got out of control and visitors through the building. truck the bridge over Bald Eagle Creek near the Eagleville station Michael Baker, Jr., Pieasant Gap fireplace flanked on both sides by proved fatal one hour later at the contractor, began on February 7 built-in bookcases. Lock Haven Hospital for George The house, built for Clyde Stewart, Archways lead into the

Youth Diesas BELLEFONTE DEMONSTRATION HOME TO OPEN SATURDAY Workmen are putting the finish- of the Bellefonte High school build-

George Falls, 24, Howard, R. ing touches to Bellefonte's 1939 ing is being placed around the sam-MACHINE SKIDS, RIDER'S sodded and landscaped, and every molishing operations. HEAD STRIKES GIRDER thing is being placed in readiness. The house, of frame construction for its inspection by the public.

The doors of the home will be opened at 7 o'clock Saturday night and will remain open for three hours. From then on until Sunday. May 7, inclusive, visitors may call daily from 2 to 10 p. m. Hostesses Injuries suffered Saturday after- furnished by the West Penn Power noon about 3:30 o'clock when his Company will be on duty to escort covered porch on the west side and

Construction of the home by

Sod now being cut from the lawn

William B. Troupe (above).

board. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs

DAY PRIZES

Legion Anticipates Huge

Throng Here For District

Convention

Preparations for the 23rd District

American Legion Convention and

The Fire Departments have ex-

The contract for street decorat-

ing will be awarded within the next

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Emergency Crop Loans

Colonel Louis E. Schucker, State

supervisor of the Emergency Crop

Day celebration.

the Legion Carnival from June 8 and tabulating the bids

tended invitations to over 100 fire

demonstration home, which will be ple home. With the school building opened to the public on Saturday scheduled to be demolished in the The home, located on East Linn near future school authorities de street, is being furnished from top cided to sell the sod rather than to bottom, the grounds are being allow it to be ruined during the de-

is built on concrete block foundations which are set on a concrete footing. The building contains a living room, dining room, kitchen three bedrooms, a downstairs lavatory, a laundry, furnace room, game room, and garage, Exterior features include a sundeck at the rear; a Off the living room is a powder

room and at the opposite end is a

Thomas Falls, 24, of Howard, R. D. manager of the Wolf Furniture room and from the dining room to Coroner W. S. Heaton of Philips- Company store, will cost \$5,950, in- the kitchen. The wainscoting in the He and Officer Harry D. Rosen- sor of the demonstration home is eum in the kitchen and bath is ce-

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braith mine April 13 after a hearing before Justice of the Peace E. R. Hancock at Philipsburg, Mon-They posted a bond of \$700 each after being fined \$10 and costs each n a charge of trespassing.

Arrested on information filed by Galbraith, owner of a coal mine near Osceola Mills, the men were Joseph Shiroke, George Hurtock and George Socie, all of Hawk Run, and Joe Fetcenko, Jr., of Philipsburg, R.

According to the operator, a group of men told him April 11 they would not disturb anything if work was stopped at once. Galbraith said no one worked the following day. On the morning of April 13, he contended, six carloads of men he Penn State Professor Was described as picketers arrived at

For Court In

Mine Damage

Philipsburg Men Charged

With Malicious Mischief;

All Post Bonds

Because of Insufficient

Evidence

Four men from the Philipsburg

vicinity were held for court on

charges of malicious mischief grow-

ing out of damage to the John Gal-

IN DYNAMITING CASE

CLARENCE MEN FREED

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illness with a heart condition Order Becomes Effective June 17; Guard Unit Will Lose Horses

his studies at Dartmouth, he was ceived official notice that the Belleemployed by the Boston Electric fonte National Guard unit has been Light Company. The following year, redesignated as Battery E, 166th being in ill health, he entered a Field Artillery. The change becomes medical school, and from November effective on June 17, the day the local Guardsmen go into their annual two weeks' encampment at

The chief significance of the redesignation lies in the fact that the troop's 32 horses will be assigned to other guard units, while the Bellefonte organization will be supplied instead, with artillery units including trucks, station wagons, and field

years in the past, the local troop horses will be sent to camp two weeks in advance of the departure of the troop, in order that the horses may be used by other Na-(Continued on page three)

Begin Demolition of School Today

Clam-Shell Will "Bite Off Sections of Brick Walls; Legion Buys Stone

Bellefonte high school building will has secured the necessary bonds,

and his price of \$1,950 for the demolition of the structure has been accepted by the School Board. with the use of a clam shell, Kofman said yesterday. The machine, being brought here from Lock Haven, will literally "bite off" sections to be presented in conjunction with in each group. The work of reading of the wall and carry them to the

> is offering the bricks for sale The smokestack inside the building will be dynamited. Kofman said.

Post Bail For Court

Charged with issuing a worthless check for \$41 in Phillipsburg more than a year ago, Mrs. Pred G. Johnson, of State College, Saturday waived a heaving before Letter of the largest manufacturers of its kind in waived a heaving before Letter of the largest manufacturers of its kind in in Bellefonte and Clearfield are now it is reported, when it was explain- ternoon, and while he deserves full ing applications for seed and feed waived a hearing before Justice of the world, which was largely instru-

4 Miners Held BELLEFONTE WOMAN, AGED 78, DIES IN FALL AT HOME

TO SPEAK HERE



Mrs. John M. Clinger (above) State Dean of the Academy of Friendship, Women of the Moose, will be the guest speaker at the Moose Home on North Spring street this evening, at which time the Bellefonte Chapter No. 151, Women of the Moose, will conduct a lodge initiatory ceremony

Mrs. Clinger, who comes here from Lewistown, is a graduate regent of Lewistown Chapter 212 (Continued on page four)

Minnow Masticator Gives Town Place In Gulping Sun

Bellefonte citizens can carry their heads proudly in the knowledge that while guppy-gulpers, angleworm assimilators, live white mice eaters and others who have brought fame to themselves and prominence to their home towns by eating various Captain Herbert M. Beezer, com- forms of fish, bird and animal life technical degree as civil engineer at manding officer of Machine Gun alive, this town has made its bid Penn State in 1915, after completing Troop, 103rd Cavalry, yesterday re- for a place in the livestock-eating

The other day Frank Sciablea aged about 16, who is employed at the Hoffbrau on East Bishop street, listened to Thomas Caldwell bemoan the fact that Bellefonte was losing prestige because no one had eaten anything alive for the benefit of the newspapers. Sciabica grabbed up the torch thrown by Caldwell, and saved the day for good old Bellefonte by grabbing a live fishing minnow out of a minnow pail, flipping the fish into his mouth and sending it on its way to fame and fortune. The only error As has been the case for some call out newspaper reporters, and photographers., He claimed to have felt no ill

effects after the fish quit flopping. kitchen.

Forest Fires Cause Heavy Damage

Flames Burn Over Wide Area in Barrens; Many Homes in Danger

Forest fires swept over a wide area of the Barrens, north of State College, Monday, causing consider Work on the demolition of the able destruction to farm property as well as untold damage to forest begin today, Edward Kofman, of and wildlife. The raging flames Kofman & Co., Bellefonte, an- were got under control Monday nounced yesterday. Mr. Kofman night by large crews of men, working under the skilled direction of For a time the village of Woody-

crest, two miles west of State College, was threatened by flames, but the Alpha Fire Company aided by other volunteers battled the ap- cause of death, however, was a cold proaching forest fire and saved the (Continued on page four)

DRIVE AGAINST OVERTIME PARKING IS EFFECTIVE

Nine cars were tagged for overtime parking in the business district Monday by Chief of Police Harry Dukeman, and during the latter part of last week the number of tags given out was quite heavy.

Enforcement of the two-hour parking regulations is having excelent effect. Parking spaces are al-TO OPEN SATURDAY ways available and the streets are ingularly free of machines. The penalty for the first offense

he has leased the store room on is \$1, and for each additional of-South Allegheny street formerly oc- fense, \$2. All violators are required ding on various items were Hazel cupied by The Smart Shop, until to appear before Mayor Hardman P. & Co., Brachbill's Furniture store, his room next door has been remodthe 2-hour limit is in effect are

Injured in Fall From Car Decatur resident, was injured about chased the building in which his the face Monday evening when he shop and residence have since been the Peace Eugene Lederer in that mental in Mr. Owens' decision to road south of West Decatur. He is maintained his residence in Colecity and posted bond for court. It introduce Stewart-Warner products reported to have fallen out when the door opened as the car was

Mrs. Mary Miller Succumbs To Head Injury After Accident

FUNERAL SERVICES SATURDAY MORNING

Was Native of Frenchville; Widow of Late Conrad Miller

Losing her balance while working n the cellar of her East Lamb street home yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Mignot Mfller, widow of the late Conrad Miller and mother of Martin J. Miller, fell and suffered injuries resulting in her death less than two hours later. Had she lived until next October 3, she would have observed her 18th birthday. Mrs. Miller, a tireless worker de-

pite her advanced years, went to the cellar yesterday afternoon and spent a short time chopping wood, while Mrs. Edward Gillen, of East Bishop street, who has been residing with her since March, went next door on an errand While Mrs. Gillen was in the act

of re-entering the Miller home she heard a noise in the basement, as though some object had fallen heavily. Upon investigating she found Mrs. Miller prone on floor and in an unconscious condition. It was revealed that she had apparently suffered an attack of some kind and had fallen over, striking the back of her head against a metal projection on the

Mrs. Gillen summoned neighbors and the unconscious woman was carried upstairs where two physicians were in attendance until death (Continued on Page Eight)

New Records At Cooking School

Attendance Larger Than Ever; Display Proves Attractive Feature

With the close of the annual three-day cooking school sponsored The Centre Democrat, last Friday, several new records were established. Attendances at the sessions in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium were larger than at any previous cooking school, and the programs were generally conceded to be the most interesting and instructive ever presented.

The electric kitchen set up on a platform at one end of the room in his technique was his failure to was more complete than any previously used and demonstrated again the time and labor savings possible through a well arranged An interesting feature of the

school was the display of electric appliances by various dealers in Bellefonte, who exhibited ranges, re-(Continued on Page 3)

Lengthy Illness

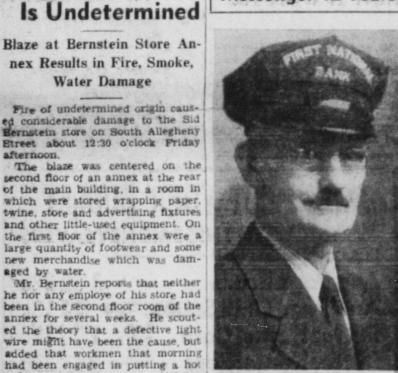
Clarence F. Tate, for nearly 30

Mr. Tate had been bedfast since three years ago when he suffered a series of strokes. The immediate which he contracted Friday and which caused a fatal congestion. Mr. Tate was a son of Foster and Elizabeth Tate and was born at Coleville on April 21, 1868. He was united in marriage with Virginia Purdue, of near Bellefonte, who survives with two sons, Ernest C., of Bellefonte, and Budd F., at home

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home on West High street, with the Rev. G. E. Householder pastor of the Bellefonte United Brethren church, officiating. Interment will be made in the Meyers cemetery, Buffalo Run Valley. Mr. Tate learned the plumbing

trade under the late Archibald A Allison, of Bellefonte, and about 30 years ago opened a small shop in the alley at the rear of his present establishment on West High street Several years later he moved his shop into the basement rooms of George Fleck, a 54-year-old West the Petrikin Hall, and later pur-

Messenger 42 Years



rofing compound on an adjoining building and that they heated the the new uniform recently provided by the First National Bank of Bellefonte, by whom he has been employ-Rev. Barry, Former ed for more than four decades, mes from a family of bank mes-

Clergyman, Dies His father, the late William Jones, native of England and one time Spent Two Years in Bellemember of His Majesty's navy, died here on June 8, 1897 after having served for 14 years as messenger at the local bank. He was nearing 77 years of age at the time of his death. and worked as usual the day before The Rev. Fred W. Barry, who a heart attack ended his career. He served for two years as pastor of was widely known in the community, the Bellefonte Lutheran church and

the Centre Hall church, died Friday afternoon in a hospital at High-School Board's spire, Dauphin county, after a long Position Asked Born in Selinsgrove, the Rev Mr. Barry was the son of the late

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Rev. David Rittenhouse Porter Bar-Report Taxpayers' Group Dery and Rebecca Kuhn Barry. After lays Action Pending Answer versity in 1907 he was chosen to to Plea serve as pastor of the Lutheran

A group of unidentified Bellefonte taxpayers are reported to have held an informal meeting on Tuesday evening to discuss ways Sued For Damages and means for putting into effect the sentiment of the citizens of the Angelo Intorre, of State College, borough favoring building the new has filed a damage suit for \$1000 High school on the old site, at Alagainst State College borough as the legheny and Linn streets.

result of injuries he claims to have A public meeting to give expresreceived on April 2 when he tripped sion to the sentiment against loand fell on a section of broken cating the Bellefonte High school in Spring township was strongly urged, it is stated, but action on the occurred, the statement of claim suggestion was deferred for the present out of courtesy to the ma M. Campbell home at 428 West

College avenue. The concrete walk Informants declare approval was had been damaged where the Water School Board be afforded full op-portunity at its next regular meet-foot switch off a willow tree, a walk was in dangerous condition, it ing to frankly state its position in length of cord for a line and an or-Intorre says he suffered cuts the matter without qualifying proabout the right eye and chin, had two front teeth brolen, and had visos, so that further procedure may formed us was a common black be determined by what the School Board does at the meeting in ques-

The Bottorf Brothers Boot Shops These conclusions were arrived at, under new management and are ed that the State Department of credit for hooking it, he admits loans. This will be the last meettrading under the name of McClure Public Instruction would not arbi- that he had to have help in landing ing in this county for accepting sp-Boot Shops. Bill Waite, who has trarily disapprove a specific recom- it. been employed in the local store for mendation by the School Board that some time, has been retained as the new High school be built on the manager of the establishment, old site.

Cycle Crashes Into Bridge

Anglers Witness Accident

burg, investigating the accident, de- cluding electrical appliances, and is kitchen as well as the sidewalls of cided death was due to a crushed being financed through a Federal the bathroom are of a waterproof skull. He did not hold an inquest. Housing Administration loan. Spon-cement, in tile-like squares. Linolbloom of the State Motor Police, the West Penn Power Company, mented to the floor and is good for Lock Haven, are of the opinion that with the Bellefonte Chamber of a lifetime of trouble-free service. Falls lost control of his motorcycle Commerce sponsoring the opening. Floors throughout the home are on a rough stretch of road at an "S" curve leading to the bridge causing the vehicle to strike a metal upright on the bridge.

tion, fishing nearby in the creek, said the cycle crashed with such force that the rider would have been hurled into the creek had not his high top boots become caught in (Continued on page eight)

15 Indictments Scheduled for Presentation; 11 to Plead Guilty

Fifteen criminal indictments are scheduled for presentation to the Grand Jury for the May term of Court when that body convenes here Monday morning, District Attorney Musser W. Gettig announced yes-Before the Grand Jury begins its

deliberations, however, eleven other

persons charged with various crimes are expected to waive the findings East Bishop street, who recently of the Grand Jury and enter pleas of guilty. An unusual feature of the coming week's activities in Court is that only one domestic relations case is scheduled to be heard next Thursday, the regular time for hearing domestic relations, appeals and other similar matters. Usually there are from six to a dozen such actions

listed for the session, at which time

also are heard pleas of guilty on the

part of a number of defendants against whom the Grand Jury has returned true bills. (Continued on page three)

TRCZIYULNY CEMETERY GROUP GETS CHARTER

The Treziyulny Cemetery Association at Milesburg, last week received its charter and the group is now preparing for a general renovation of the historic old cemetery near that community.

The committee, consisting of Mrs. Florence Peters, George Newman Flag Day celebration to be held by and Charles Sheckler, makes an ap- the Brooks-Doll post, No. 33, of peal to all lot holders to clean up Bellefonte on June 14 are moving lots before Memorial Day. Services forward steadily. Already over 150 will be held there at 11 o'clock that Veteran and Legion posts have been day and a special effort is being invited to participate. nade to have the cemetery in as presentable condition as possible.

Lot owners living at a distance companies and from present indimay have their lots cleaned at a cations the response is most promnominal cost by getting in touch ising. with any committee members.

3-Foot Boy Plus Stick, Cord Line, Equal 18-in. Trout

on Monday morning when little Bobby Reeder, son of Wilbur Reeder of this place, who resides with his grandmother at Red Roost, came into the office displaying an 18-inch brown trout weighing 2 18-inch brown trout weighing 2 merce is supervising parade entries The contracts for furnishings are pounds and one ounce, which he by organizations, fraternal orders, expected to be awarded by the Inhad caught on the day previous. Boy and Girl Scouts and other civ-To make the illusion complete, Bobby, who is six years of age, car-Department put a pipe, and the given to a suggestion that the ried his improvised fishing tackle Convention and Flag Day celebra-

> angle worm. Bobby picked his trophy from the Loan Office, will be in Bellefonte at waters at the end of the trestle the Post Office on Tuesday, May 9. near McCoy's dam on Sunday af- at 1 p. m. for the purpose of accept-

dinary hook. And the baft, he in-

the worst can't do you any harm. | the time shown.

William Rupert of Eagleville Sta- Junior Board Member H. B. Shattuck Dies At College

Former County Surveyor, Borough Engineer Harold B. Shattuck, professor emeritus at Penn State, for years

Centre County Surveyor and at one time Bellefonte Borough Engineer, paged away at his home on West Besver avenue, State College, at 6 30 o'clock Tuesday morning after lie was in his 66th year. Molder of a bachelor of science degue at Dartmouth College, and

a sinilar degree at Penn State, Proessot Shattuck was awarded a 1900 to April 1901 he was employed at the Pines Hotel, Lakewood, N. J. In the spring of 1901 he was Indiantown Gap. was elected as a member of the named assistant in civil engineering (Continued on page three)

Bellefonte school board to take the place of James R. Hughes, resigned. Young People probably the youngest person ever to be a member of the local school Conduct Church Calvin Troup, of South Thomas

Boys And Girls of Milesburg Baptist Congregation in Charge of All Activities

At the morning services in the Milesburg Baptist church, Sunday, a large key was presented to the oung people of the church by Rev. L. Sheetz, symbolizing the turning over of the duties of the church to

The Youth Week idea is to prepare the young members for future work in the church and to create more interest in the duties. The week officially began after the presentation of the key to the youthful members. The young people realize their responsibility and are working at it

OPEN BIDS ON FURNITURE FOR COUNTY POOR HOME

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Bids on furnishings for the Centre County Poor Home were opened in the offices of the County Commissioners, Tuesday afternoon. Bids were submitted on 14 groups few days. Free outdoor attractions with as many as 39 separate items

to 14 will be selected during the four-and-a-half hours of work, Members of Hunter & Caldwell, With no less than 60 drum and Altoona architects, who are studybugle corps, bands and veterans ing the bids with the view toward from all parts of Central Pennsyl- making a recommendation to the "Huckleberry Finn" came to life vania, and not less than 50 fire Commissioners on Monday, late yesdepartments with equipment sched-uled for participation, there is as-not ben broken down and analyzed. surance of a record-shattering Flag and until that work is completed it is impossible to name the high and In addition the Chamber of Com-

low bidders. The contracts for furnishings are stitution District, Monday, after the bodies, further contributing to architects have determined the the magnitude of the June 14th amounts of bids on each item. Among local business places bidand the Electric Supply store.

plications for 1939 spring loans so is reported that a part-payment has to this area. farmers wishing to apply should be been made on the check, which was Going to church is a habit that, at certain to be at the Post Office at cashed at the Adelman & Ratowsky store in Philipsburg.

The brick walls will be torn down ground, preventing excessive breakage of the bricks. Kofman has determined upon a method for the quick cleansing of the hundreds of thousands of bricks he expects to salvage from the building and he

(Continued on Page 3) STEWART-WARNER STORE

Ralph K. Owens announces that

The temporary place of business clearly marked.

-Men's all wool \$18.95 suits now

C. F. Tate Dies **Last Night After**

years a well known Bellefonte plumbing contractor, died at his home on West High street at 9:15 o'clock last night after a lingering illness. He was 71 years old last

Other survivors include a brother, Irvin Tate, of Coleville.

Mr. Tate attended the United rounding a curve. The car was Brethren church, and while in Coledriven by Arthur O. Kyler, also of ville was president of the commun-