'Rollie' Williams Is a Candidate

Republican Nomination For Treasurer



This week the announcement of J. R. "Roffie" Williams, of Unionv.ile borough, Republican candidate for the office of County Treasurer, appears for the first time in The Centre Democrat.

Mr. Williams is a native of Husten township, and at various times has been a farmer, carpenter, school teacher, an an employe in the mail service. At present he is a Justice of the Peace in Unionville borough.

He was united in marriage with Anna P. Stewart, also a native of Huston township, and their union was blessed with six children, five of whom survive. The sixth, a son, Mills, and her daughters, Mrs. Beswas lost in the service during the sie Gurdack, of State College, and World War.

"Rolfie" Williams in January resigned as a member of the County Executive Committee of the Republican party to become a candidate for Treasurer. He is a member of the Baptist church.

IMPROVE DAIRY BARN VENTILATION SYSTEM spectively.

Because hay supplies are low, County Agent R. C. Blaney considers this an ideal time for the installation of a large flue in poorly Madison, Wis., and Dubuque, Iowa. ventilated dairy stables.

and the number of cows housed. Charles Grove home in Ridott. Mr. Walker always considered his fers. The recommended flue is of the Homan left Oak Hall twenty years floor outtake which begins 15 inchago to make his home in Freeport.

After completing his education devoted to women's activities; and the committee of the commi es above the floor and extends two and is getting along nicely in the in the Ferguson township schools other will include visits to the age Caum. Judge M. Ward Fleming. feet above the highest part of the west. roof. It must be tight and otherwise well constructed.

An adequate number of small well-distributed wall inlets provide do tilt-in windows. These inlets seniors at commencement exercises Until about two years ago when other will include visits to the ada better source of fresh air than can be installed any time."

wa is and windows, frost in the mow night. above the hay hole, and possible rotted timbers and moldy hay.

dows and doors are loose, or it in Lawrence Dean Haze, Dead operating in the excursion. Schools Edward Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. sufficient cattle are kept in the Corl. Frederick Paul Condo, Budd last names, even though he had operating in the excursion. Schools Edward Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Josbarn to warm the side walls and Eugene Baumgardner, Pauline Ruth | never seen them before. ceiling. The number of cubic feet Moyer, Betty Marie Poorman, Betof air space per cow does not insure ty Ann Martin, Wilma Evelyn Lair, ventilation unless movement of air Dorothy Jean Brooks, Elmer Rich- predestination. The theory, "what is is well-designed and controlled.

fice in Bellefonte.

VEGETABLES YIELD BEST WHEN PROPERLY SPACED

Vegetables give best results when provided with plenty of growing space. According to County Agent Huston Twp. Native Seeks R. C. Blaney, a common error, particularly with home gardeners, is sowing seeds too thickly and failing to thin the plants properly.

During growth, plants require more space in which to grow. For this reason, gardeners who thin such crops as lettuce, spinach, onions and beets several times during the season usually have the most successful gardens. Since thinnings of these plants can be used for salads and greens, they can be sown more thickly than can many other

Twelve to fourteen plants per foot in the row is considered proper spacing for home garden peas, but when drilled for canning, two inches between plants is preferred Radishes require a spacing one to two inches, carrots two to three inches, beets three to four, bush beans three o four, and lima beans five to six inches in the row. Celery plants need six inches between plants in the row.

Spreading plants require more space. Cucumbers usually are planted a foot apart with six feet between plants in the row.

Spreading plants require more space. Cucumbers usually are planted a foot apart with six feet between rows, or three plants are left in hills four to six feet apart. Four feet each way is proper spacing between tomatoes.

Broccoli, endive and celery cabbage give best results when not transplanted. However, they require proper spacing with 18 inches between broccoli, and eight to twelve inches between endive, celery and cabbage plants.

FAMILY RETURNS FROM 10-DAY TRIP TO MID-WEST

Mrs. Harry Bechtol, of Pine Grove Mrs. Roy Lauck, of Pine Grove Mills, and her sons, Paul Grove, of Pine Hall; Fred Grove, of Nittany, and Harold Haagen, also of Nit tany, returned home Tuesday night from a ten-day trip to Ridott and Freeport, Illinois, where they visited Mrs. Bechaol's son Charles Grove and family, and her daughter, Mrs. been born at Donation on August Harry Earlenbaugh and family, re-

During their stay in the mid-west they also spent some time with Roy Grove and family at Powell, Ohio, and with relatives and friends in of this county.

22 TO BE GRADUATED FROM SPRING TWP. HIGH TONIGHT

Diplomas will be awarded to 22 township schools. o tilt-in windows. These iniets seniors at commencement exercises of this about two years ago when his health failed noticeably, Shering buildings, and a trip to Old Main husband at their home at Klonbut are typical of every community, Tower. off-flavored milk, sick cows, sweaty at Pleasant Gap at 8 o'clock to- tre Democrat office, where he was Tower.

This ventilation system will not Elizabeth Stitzer, John George Duobserving family resemblances that athletic field where games and Mr. and Mrs. David Homan, Mr. vancement and the humanitarian operate satisfactorily if barn win- gan. Benjamin Frank'in Dickson, he oftentimes surprised visitors to other amusements will be provided, and Mrs. Francis Benner, Mr. and sentiments. dows and doors are loose, or if in- Lawrence Dean Hazel, Budd Markle this office by correctly telling their Bellefonte officialdom also is co- Mrs. Floyd Stiver, Mr. and Mrs. ard Smith. Genevieve Tamazine stable ventilation system for barns ler, Willard Malin McMurtie, Dean of different sizes may be obtained Charles Kline, Ellwood Colburn

More specific information on de- Kersteter, Harry Jack Smith, John sign and installation of a dairy Richard Rose, Walter LeRoy Mil-

at the Agricultural Extension Of- Hazel, and James Thomas Kellerman.

If It's White Rose Quality - It's The Best BROCKERHOFF HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 28

Heavy Paper Napkins - 4 for 25c Paper Table Cloths - - 4 for 19c

Waxed Paper Plates - - 10 for 5c

PEACHES - APRICOTS - PINEAPPLE FRUIT COCKTAIL - PEARS - PLUMS

> 3 Eight-oz. jars 25c One Dozen assorted 95c

White Rose Soups - 7 cans \$1.00 White Rose Consomme 7 cans 95c

White Rose Solid, Tasty,

Sun Ray Graham

Tomatoes at jar 19c

Peppers - jar 15c

16-oz. size Pickled Hot Cherry

Dill Green

16-oz. Size Campbell's Pork & Beans - 4 cans 25c No. 21/2 size Phillip's Pork & Beans - 2 cans 19c

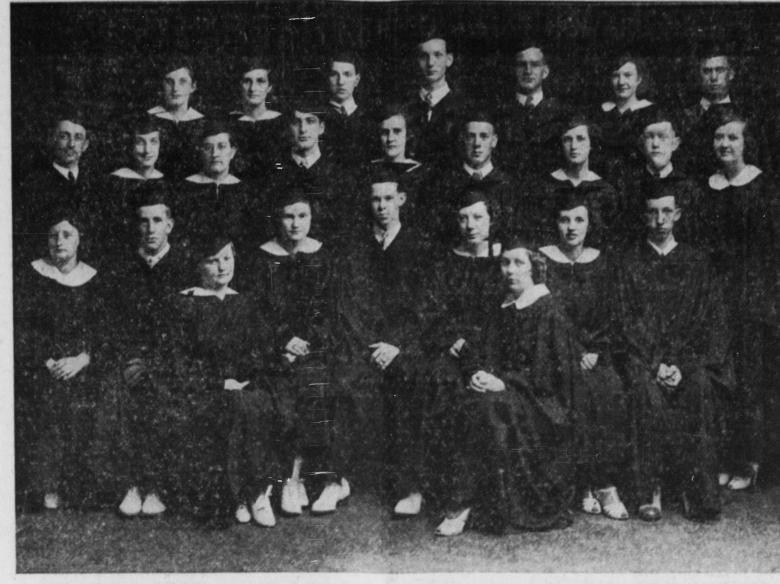
Tomatoes - can 10c White Rose Genuine Kelfogg's Corn

Pickles - qt. jar 17c | Crackers 2lb bx 15c

Flakes - 2 pkgs. 11c | Fig Bars - 2 lb 23c For Your Refreshments Serve Ceylon Pekoe or Orange Pekoe White Rose Iced Tea 1/2-lb pkg. 39c (1-4 pound Package.....

If you have trouble making iced coffee, don't give up that pleasure, White Rose Coffee . . . lb 29c 4 lb \$1.00

TWENTY-FOUR RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT HOWARD HIGH



Above is shown the graduating class of Howard High School, the twenty-four members of which received diplomas at commencement exercises Friday night. Members of the class, reading from left to right are:
First Row-Mabel Garrett, Walter Schenck, Sarah Neff, Geraldine Ishler, William Lyons, Nellie Wyland, Ruby Confer, Virginia Schenck

Edwin Schenck. Second row-Lloyd H. Kemp, principal; Evelyn Hinton, Velma Holter, Richard Wolf, Marjorie Painter, Paul Masden, Phyllis Love, Gordon Bowman, Verda Woomer. Rear row-Lois Allison, Violet Holter, Thomas Williams, Lester Fickes, Ernest Trostle, Louise Bryan, Thomas Daughenbaugh

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23, 1855. His parents, Andrew and

never-tailing source of informa- Competent leaders will be Those who will receive diplomas tion upon matters of an historical vided to take care of the children

> A member of the Presbyterian church, he was a firm believer in to be, will be was a predominant tween Bellefonte and State College. The evening was spent playing factor in his personal life, and conand foul with unusual fortitude. most colorful event, for the Bellespoke ill of any person.

> Until the end he possessed traces Valley with martial tunes. of the great physical power which In one car of the train, probably half a century ago no doubt was a in the combination passenger and factor in his election as Sheriff. baggage car of the Bellefonte Cen-Sheriff Walker needed strength, for the High Schol Band will set up a his duties were more pressing than refreshment stand where the hunthey are today, and he oftentimes gry and thirsty will be able to purwas forced to match his strength chase popsicles, soft drinks, ice their home visitetts with that of the men he was sent cream, and other similar items. Proout to arrest. He had a grip of from ceeds from the counter will go into Among the places entered. it is motto was "We Have Crossed the and as lite as two years ago he the bind treasury. could make strong men wince with | The ride itself will be a revelathe power in his hands.

duties in 1885 and served until the rens. end of 1887 when his three-year term of office expired. After that he was interested for a time in a coal mine in the western part of the state, and later entered the insurance business, in which he was actively engaged for many years. Sheriff Walker was united in marriage with Miss Catherine Powers, of Bellefonte, who passed away in January 1929. Surviving are the following sons and daughters: Judge Ivan Walker, Milon P. Walker and Cecil A. Walker, all of Bellefonte; Lee H. Walker, Harrisburg; Mrs. Albert Numbers, Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Wilmer Smith and Miss Eliza-

ren, and a sister, Dr. Clara Walker, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the home, with the Rev. William C. Thompson, pastor of the Bellefonte Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment was made in the Union cemetery.

beth Walker, of Wilmington, Del.

Also surviving are four grandchild-

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Lard, per pound

Ex-Sheriff Walker Dies Excursion To

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time on Mr. Walker was a resident with guides conducting the tours. Printed programs of four tours

From Pleasant Gap the family will be distributed to passengers on Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Homan and moved to Nittany, residing there the train on the way to State Col-The size of flue required is de- family of Freeport, Ill., called on three years before going to Rock lege, so that each person can de- local committee in charge of arpendent upon the size of the barn Mrs. Bechtol and family at the Springs, Ferguson township, which cide beforehand which trip he pre- ranging for the excursion, and carried, identifying the maiden

> Grove Mills Academy, and upon ments; another will consist of vis- George McCleilan. finishing his work there he quali- its to the agricultural and dairying fied as a school teacher and for departments; another will consist eight years taught in the Perguson of visits to physical education and township schools.
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> of visits to physical education and engineering buildings, and still an-

will close at noon so that every eph Stover, Jane and Esther Owens, child has an opportunity to make Rachael Stover, Hazel Lucas, Mary the historic trip over the route that Grave, Jack Lose, George Homan for many years was virtually the and Mrs. Rachael Stiver. to be, will be" was a predominant only means of transportation be-

Although he was well acquainted fonte High School Band, in full with many Centre county families uniform, will make the trip to keep were served. through several generations, and al- the crowd supplied with music. though he oftentimes spoke of Stops and way-stations along the events that have long since been 19-mile route will provide more Boys Held In forgotten. Sheriff Walker seldom than ample excuse for the band to rouse communities of Buffalo Run

rough-and-tumble days tral which will bring up the rear, Motor Police. The boys, charged

tion to those who have never be-He withdrew from the teaching fore been over the route, and will profession in 1882 when he received awaken many memories in the trin. The loot included \$16 in cash. Among those who participated in the County Commissioners. In 1884, years gone by were perhaps frean appointment as chief clerk to minds of the older folks who in when he was only 28 years of age, quent riders on Bellefont Central Mr. Walker was elected Sheriff of trains. Among the sights of inter-Centre county on the Democratic est are the plants of the Chemical ticket, becoming the youngest man Lime Company; Hunter's Park, a ever to hold that office in this former popular picnic grounds; Waddle: the Bellefonte Central's Sheriff Walker began his official "Horseshoe Curve," and the Bar-

Next Wednesday's excursion, similar to one from State College to Bellefonte about a month ago, is expected to be made more heavily patronized than the first one, which carried 515 passengers. To many children, the excursion will be the first train ride they've ever had. Only round-trip tickets will be sold for the excursion. The fare will be 74 cents for adults and 37

cents for children under 12 years of age. Children under 5 years ride In the event of rain, Penn State College officials have prepared tours through the buildings, arranged so that the visitors will be outdoors only for short distances between

Added assurance that the College is eagerly awaiting the visit of Bellefonte people next week is given in a letter to Leroy Plumb, president of the Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce from Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the Pennsylvania State College. Dr. Hetzel's letter

"Mr. LeRoy Plumb. President Chamber of Commerce Bellefonte, Pennsylvania

'My dear Mr. Plumb: "I understand that on Wednesday afternoon, June 7, the people Provisions, groceries, etc., as cor- of Bellefonte are going to return rected weekly by Herr & Heverly. the visit made recently by State Eggs, per dozen 16 College people on the Bellefonte-

"I wish, through you, to extend Commencement Busy a cordial invitation to everyone who Be Gala Event can come, to visit the campus of The Pennsylvania State College so that they may see the splendid facilities which they and other citi-

R. D. HETZEL,

The evening was spent playing Delicious refreshments occasion.

BENNER TOWNSHIP MAN

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vates J. H. Griffith and H. D. Ream. of the Rockview sub-station State with breaking, entering and lar- honorable mention, Robert Long.

reported, were the Mrs. Catherine Bay, the Ocean Lies Before Us." Carson store, at Potters Mills; the Class colors were green and white, John Detwiler stand on top of the and the class flower was the lily of Centre Hall mountain, and the Gar- the valley. Today is the last day of brick Dairy at the foot of the moun- school in Howard borough. ettes, soft drinks and other mer- the Rev. Lewis E. Kline, who gave proximately \$4 in change and the blute, of Bellefonte, who was a solowatch were recovered by police. ist on the program.

Season For Family

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thrown open for public inspection zens have provided for the educa- ly too few. They are just beginning near Pleasant Gap when he was only five years old, and from that I retain of my native town and its individuals. The death notices, on the whole are too many to derive any pleasure therein, but I like Earl K. Stock is chairman of a the continuity of the column and the manner in which the names are other members of the committee names, and special mention of the Mr. Waiker attended the Pine ricultural and dairying depart. Herman Hazel, G. E. Hillegas and ities have only a few that interest an absentee of long standing, but occasionally there are some that tie in with something vital to our interests. I scan this paper every week HONORED ON BIRTHDAY and save the old copies, what for, I don't really know. Your stories Mrs. Joseph Stover held a birth- of misfortune and crime in the comdike. Benner township, Monday eve- always have and probably always Those present were: Mrs. Frank every beautiful settlement. I like are Irvin Foster Shoemaker. Phyllis nature. So keen was his power of who will be escorted to the college Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Owens, the news of achievement and ad-

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factor in his personal life, and con-sequently he accepted fair weather. The excursion is expected to be a sequently he accepted fair weather. The excursion is expected to be a sequently he accepted fair weather. The excursion is expected to be a sequently he accepted fair weather. The excursion is expected to be a sequently he accepted fair weather. The excursion is expected to be a sequently he accepted fair weather. The excursion is expected to be a sequently he accepted fair weather. The excursion is expected to be a sequently he accepted fair weather. The excursion is expected to be a sequently he accepted fair weather. The excursion is expected to be a sequently he accepted fair weather. The excursion is expected to be a sequently he accepted fair weather the sequently accepted to be a sequently he accepted fair weather. The sequently he accepted to be a sequently he accepted fair weather the sequently he accepted to be a sequently he accepted fair weather the sequently he accepted to be a sequently he accepted fair weather the sequently he accepted to be a seque zenship award was given to Ernest Trostle and the athletic award medal went to Richard Wolf. The scholastic-citizenship certificates were awarded to the outstanding pupils Theft Series in the lower classes, as follows:

Freshman class, June Carson; nonorable mention, Phyllis Brumbaugh. Junior class, Doris Orwick; honor-

able mention, Charlotte Jacobs. Sophomore class, Erm3 Dullen; Diplomas were presented by Lewis

intendent of Schools. The class

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Ralph K. Owen's Electric Shop, which has been located for the past few weeks on South Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, Pa., has been moved to West High Street, next Door to the Farmers National Bank building.

THOR WASHING MACHINES STEWART-WARNER Electric Refrigerators, Ranges, Radios, etc.

Are on display at this new location.

Visit Our New Store!

RALPH K. OWENS, Electrical Shop West High Street. Bellefonte, Pa.

ON 74TH ANNIVERSARY

CHILDREN HONOR MOTHER

A surprise birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Williams, of Martha Furnece, Sunday, May 28, in honor of

Mrs. Jennie Stevens' 74th birthday. Mrs. Stevens was pleasantly sur- To the Democratic Voters of Centre celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Stevens, who makes her home among her children is enjoying excellent

The guest of honor received many useful gifts.

and Mrs. Dean Williams and son Freddie, of Philipsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stevens, of Stormstown; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weaver, sons To the Republican Voters of Centre Paul and Donnie, of Port Matilda; County: Paul and Donnie, of Port Matilda;
Mrs. Jayne Stewart, daughters Carole and Darla, of Osceola; Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Swarm, daughters
Jane and Louise; Mr. and Mrs. J.
Herbert Stevens, children Ruth and
Illumite: Mass and Violet Wilson

Tournel County
Subject to the rules governing the Republican Party at its Primary Election to be held Tuesday. September
12, 1939. Your vote and support are
respectfully solicited. Jimmie: Mae and Violet Wilson, and Maud Musser, of Lemont; Mrs. Plorence Beck, of Port Matilda, R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nearhoof, of Warriors Mark.

Town Turns Out To Revere War Dead

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the American Legion, was master of ceremonies, while the Rev. C. To the Republican Voters of Centre Nevin Stamm, chaplain, led the prayer. Following the address by the Rev. Mr. Lauer, a firing squad county subject to the rules govern-from Machine Gun Troop fired a ling the Republican Party at its Prisalute to the veterans of all wars, and the ceremony closed with a support are respectfully solicited. drill by the Drum and Bugle Corps. The following organizations ap-

peared in the line of march during the parade which preceded the ceremonies: Machine Gun Troop, County:

Color Guard and Drum and Bugle Corps, Logan Fire Company. Girl Scouts, Undine Fire Company, Milesburg Fire Company, Boy Scouts, Legion Band, Legion and V. F. W. units and their auxiliaries of F. W. units and their auxiliaries and their auxiliaries of the primary Election to be held September 12, 1939, and will greatly appreciate the support of my friends before and at the primary.

R. N. BROOKS, Bellefonte, Pa.

Why not tax the spinsters, bache lors and childless couples to suppo the orphans of the nation?

Political Announcements

mrs. Stevens was pleasantly surprised when she was taken to the home of her daughter, Sunday morning to find that her children, their families, friends and relatives had gathered there to help her celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Stevenson of the primary election to be held september 12, 1939 and will greatly appeciate the support of my friends before and at the primary. W. C. WITMER.

FOR SHERIFF.

To the Republican Voters of Centre Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams, of Martha Furnace; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fink, sons Wayne, Kenneth, Larry and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, sons Jimmie and Charles; Mr.

EDWARD R. MILLER Bellefonte, Pa

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

HARRY P. JONES. Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

the Republican Voters of Centre County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Treasurer of Centre County, subject to the rules governing the Republican Party at 1ts Primary Election to be held Tuesday, September 12, 1939. Your vote and support are

ctfully solicited.
J. R. "ROLLIE" WILLIAMS

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

CLYDE N. LEE,

FOR REGISTER

HERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY REGULAR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES WHICH WILL HELP TO SOLVE YOUR FOOD BUDGET PROBLEMS! - - - SHOP HERE FOR SERVICE - QUALITY AND SAVINGS!

WEIS QUALITY **EVAPORATED**

MILK 10 TALL 59c

IVORY SOAP

QUAKER MUFFETS

N.B.C FIG BARS

med cake 5c; 3 lge. cakes 25c

CLOVERDALE BEVERAGES Plus Deposit 3 big bots 25c FANCY MARROW BEANS 2 10 15c 2 rolls 9c WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 3 cakes 23c WOODBURY'S TOILET SOAP

MACARONI

TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

SPAGHETTI CELLO PEGS 25c WEIS QUALITY PEAS 2 #2 cans 25c

RED KIDNEY BEANS JOAN OF ARC 3 cans 25c 2 big cans 29c WEIS QUALITY PEACHES 2 tall cans 27c FRUIT COCKTAIL WEIS SALAD DRESSING pt. jar 17c PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 cakes 19c Lge. Red Pkg. 18c; Sm. Pkg. 9c SUPER SUDS CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS 2 Lee pkgs. 39c BEE BRAND SPICES

Tomatoes REPACKED 2 4 25c Pineapples fresh 2 for 19c 3 lbs 25c Peas New Potatoes Red pk 35c | New Cabbage . . 3 lbs 10c

Large Lemons . . doż 30c | Crisp Carrots 2 bchs 13c | Red Beets . . . 2 bchs 13c | Iceberg Lettuce 2 hds 17c

Ready to Serve

Quality Meats!

LAMB ROAST Boneless

VEAL ROAST Boneless