HINT MURDER IN MAN'S DEATH

HUNTER FOUND DEAD IN FIELD; BULLET IN SRAIN

Autopsy Reveals Strange Factors; Inquest to be Held Today

LOADED RIFLE IS FOUND UNDER BODY

24. Martin's Grove WPA Worker

Centre county authorities last night were continuing a thorough investigation into the strange death of a Beech Creek groundhog hunter, whose lifeless body was found yesterday morning in a clover field across the creek from Martin's resort near Beech Creek.

The victim, George Winters, aged 24, WPA worker, died as the result of a bullet wound in the head, which police are convinced was not self-inflicted. His body was discovered by searchers yesterday morn-

Under him was his single-shot, bolt- judging will begin promptly. action .22-calibre rifle. The trigger

chamber was not fired. after making an x-ray examination ternoon of the show. The entrance of the man's wound at the Centre fee is 25 cents. County Hospital, conducted a postmortem examination in which parts of the shattered bullet were recovered. From a cursory examination it is believed the bullet was fired from a 22-calibre rifle.

As the investigation gathered momentum, District Attorney Musser W. Gettig, Officers W. C. Myers and James H. Griffith, of the State Police at Rockview barracks, and varlous other officials met at the hos-(Continued on Page Eight)

Judge Fleming In Auto Crash

Car Plunges Into Pole Near Unionville

When his car left the highway and struck a power-line pole near Unionville late last Thursday after-noon, former Judge M. Ward Fleming of East Linn Street, Bellefonte, suffered injuries about the chest, bruises, and severe shock. Yesterday he was reported to be recovering

nicely at his home. Judge Fleming was returning to Bellefonte from his Philipsburg office, where he goes twice each week, when he fell asleep and his coupe left the road about one-fourth mile from Unionville. The accident happened at about 6 o'clock.

Unionville before repairs were com-pleted. Judge Fleming's coupe, practically a new machine, was

Sued For Herding A news item from Scranton last Wednesday stated that a federal suit had been filed against P. H. Schweitzer, of State College, chargng violation of the Revenue Law of 1934 by hoarding. Mr. Schweitzer was sued for \$15,712 for allegedly hoarding gold coins valued at \$4640 in a New York bank from Victim George Winters, July 1, 1933, to December, 1936. The amount was determined on grounds that gold coins now are valued at \$35 a troy ounce and that penalties and assessments brought the total to the higher figure.

Baby Show To Be **Held Saturday**

Grove, popular park and swimming More Than Score of Valuable Prizes Offered by Bellefonte Merchants

show to be held at the Bellefonte the next day or two. ing after his wife had reported him YMCA Saturday afternoon, Janu-The man's body was found face St. John's Episcopal church. The Bower, who passed away in October,

Children may be registered at the ring's term of office. was cocked and the bullet in the Wilkinson stationery store on West High street, Thursday or Friday of Last night Dr. W. R. Heaton, of this week, or they may be registered Philipsburg, Centre county coroner, as they enter the YMCA on the af-

Among the classifications in (Continued on page seven)

William Urban, of Port Matilda R. D. Succumbs in Hospital

William J. Urban, of Port Matilda, R. D., died in the State Hospital at Philipsburg Friday morn-Escapes Serious Injury as ing of injuries received in an automobile accident at Retort, near Sandy Ridge, Tuesday afternoon Urban received a fracture of the skull and other serious injuries.

Three other Port Matilda R. D. residents were injured in the accident. Paul Urban, brother of William, who was driving the car, suffered back injuries; Andrew and Michael Stasick, brothers, suffered arm injuries. All are patients at the Philipsburg hospital.

Traveling towards Osceola the car skidded on a curve, ran up a (Convoued on page six)

Girl Bitten By Snake

Eva Ellenberger is recovering from a snake bite received while Passing motorists extricated the walking through a hay field on the driver from the damaged car and Basil Frank farm, State College, R. brought him to his home where it D. The wound, consisting of four was found that while no bones were marks on the left ankle, was treatbroken, he had suffered numerous ed at the office of a State College bruises. The car's collision with physician. Although the type of the power-line caused an hour's in- snake is not known, it is said to terruption of electric service to have been grey with white stripes.

Alphas Extinguish Fire

A slight fire in the coal shed at badly damaged. Police who investi- the Miss Susie Johnson residence, gated the accident declared Judge Lytle's Addition, State College, at Fleming was extremely fortunate in 1 o'clock Saturday morning was exhaving escaped much more serious tinguished by members of the Alpha Fire Company

FAMILY OF JAMES J. VONADA HOLDS REUNION AT HOWARD



Howard, was the scene of a pleasant family reunion on Sunday when all | nevertheless it was thoroughly enthe children returned to pay homage joyed by all present. to their parents on Father's Day. It was also the birthday anniversary of regular visitor in Mr. and Mrs. their son, John Vonada,

intil a few years ago when he retir- happin

home in Howard. He is unusually active for a man of 72 years of age, and enjoys the best of health, maintaining at all times an optimistic attitude toward life.

The children, all of whom are living were present, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Yearick and son John; Mrs. Matilda Ertley and son known auctioneer and marble deal-George; Mrs. Hewitt Confer, daughter Jeanette and sons Richard, Edwin and Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vonada and son Paul Henry; Mr. and Mrs. John Vonada and sons Jerry and Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Rich- terday were to the effect that Mr. ard Vonada and daughters Evelyn Mayes is resting comfortably, Marie and Wavadarlin, and son though no date has been set for William; a granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and daughters Nancy and Patty; and Mrs. Rene Wilson, of Lewistown. The couple also have four grandchil-Ruby and Donald Confer.

The home of James J. Vonada of had been prepared was served indoors, due to the inclement weather;

The Centre Democrat has been a Venada's home for a good many Philipsburg hotel Tuesday by feder-Mr. Vonada formerly lived in the vicinity of Jacksonville where he portunity to wish this genial couple altering and raising prescriptions. The compelled to build an letter of portunity to wish this genial couple altering and raising prescriptions. Schools be compelled to build an letter of portunity to wish this genial couple altering and distributing milk there all others who earn their living many added years of health and He was lodged temporarily in the living addition to the Runville school, the lare other millions of hired hands, through milk, well supplied with

Appointed Justice



'SQUIRE G. E. HOFFER

G. Earle Hoffer, of West High drawn as to include a variety of street, Bellefonte, Monday received criminal acts. notification from the offices of Governor Arthur James that he has James Griffith and H. D. Ream, of been appointed Justice of the Peace More than a score of valuable in Bellefonte borough. The commisprizes are to be awarded at a baby sion is expected to arrive here in

Mr. Hoffer was named to serve ary 24, by the Service League of out the term of the late John G. up in the middle of a clover field, show will open at 3 o'clock and 1938. Mr. Bower had been named to serve out the late Kline Wood-

that he will accept the appointment, night. E. K. Stock. Supervising who writes the best biographical will conduct the duties of his new Principal of Bellefonte schools, will essay, won by David Thomps has maintained for some months in bers of high school classes for ex- Most Valuable Athlete Prize: A

Released Under Bail

were committed to jail in default of liam Edmiston, Mary Gingher.

Light To Speak At Grange Fair

Committee Plans Special Features for Annual Event: Fair Opens Aug. 24

August 24, the opening date for just around the corner. Already plans for program and special fea-

tures are well under way. The committee announces that the Grange Day address on the afternoon of Thursday, August 31, will be delivered by Hon. John H. Light, Secretary of Agriculture in Pennsylvania. Mr. Light, for a number of years Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Grange and Manag-(Continued on page four)

DR. LEROY LOCKE NAMED COUNTY MEDICAL DIRECTOR

Dr. LeRoy Locke, of North Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, has been somewhere. The dog-catcher will be appointed Centre County Medical on the borough payroll so that if clerk at the store, Director by Dr. John Shaw, state he gets injured he will be entitled secretary of health. He replaces Dr. Joseph A. Parrish, of Bellefonte, who has been director since the death of Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce, Dr. J. L. Seibert.

A graduate of the Pennsylvania State College in 1915 and of the University of Pennsylvania in 1920. Dr. Locke has been a member of the Centre County Hospital staff for the past number of years, during which time he has done post-graduate work at various medical centers

PROMINENT AUCTIONEER UNDERGOES OPERATION

er, last Friday was admitted to the Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte, where he underwent an operation the same day.

Reports from the institution yes discharge from the hospital

The Milesburg Fire Company will dren who were not present. They hold a festival on Saturday night, are: Violet and Rozella Ertley and June 24, at the old athletic field. hold a festival on Saturday night Milesburg. Wetzler's band will fur-The appetizing picnic dinner that wish the music, and there will be all kinds of amusements, games and refreshments for everyone. The public is cordially invited.

Arrested By Federal Agents Leonard Rowe, 39, was arrested at

POLICE END REIGN OF CALF THIEF IN BALD EAGLE VALLEY

here last weekend.

The man, B. F. Carmack, is now Bishop Street, after a hearing during which the man entered pleas of guilty to both informations. The charges against the stranger

and other similar places in the val-According to State Police officers sual manner

Flitting like a phantom through the Rockview barracks, who con-upper Bald Eagle Valley, leaving in ducted the investigation and made Judge Walker Welcomes Class als path a trail of butchered calves the arrests, Carmack first began slain chickens, emptied pop bottles, "operations" in this county someand stolen cartons of matches, a 56- time in March when he entered the year-old man, with no particular Port Matilda Feed store, owned by address but with a police record dat- Edgar Williams, and stole a flashing from the gay nineties, was light, revolver, brace and bit, watch, brought to a halt by State Police screw driver and pair of pliers, valued at a total of about \$15.

Then about April 20, police say confined in the Centre County jail, he went into the B. H. Williams under a total of \$600 bail on charges barn near Port Matilda, hit a twoof malicious slaughter of livestock weeks-old calf over the head with and breaking, entering and larceny, an iron bar, and butchered the dog-Bail was fixed by Justice of the like animal on the spot, carrying Peace Harold D. Cowher, of West away both left legs. These were cocked in a can and eaten, Carmack

Sometime later the meat house on the Thomas Williams farm at Marwho has been living in shacks, barns tha Furnace was broken into and an undetermined quantity of meat ley since early in the spring, were so taken. This job aroused considerable curiosity at the time, for the burglar gained entrance in an unu-

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PRIZES TO BE AWARDED AT COMMENCEMENT

At the annual Bellefonte High | Biographical Essay Prize: A prize school commencement exercises in of \$10.00, given by Mrs. M. E. Mr. Hoffer, who has indicated the Plaza theatre this Thursday Brouse, to the Senior boy or girl position in the insurance offices he award the following prizes to mem- Honorable mention, Mary K. Flynn. Crider's Exchange building, North cellence in various departments of Allegheny street.

Ders of high school school work departments of prize of \$5.00, the gift of Mr. Robert M. Hood, Jr., in memory of his fafor members of the graduating ther who previously gave the prize.

of \$10.00, given by Col. W. Fred athletic teams during the past year, Martin Howard, of Thomas street, Reynolds for excellence in the gen-Bellefonte, posted \$300 bail for eral and academic course, won by mention, Jay Knapp. court after a hearing Priday before Helen Olsen. Honorable mention,

men arrested on bad check charges. Alumni Association for excellence Jane Zahniser. George Raymond Deitz and Arthur Hill, Mary Nelo. Honorable mention, Wil-

\$300 bail each last Thursday. The Civic Club Prize: A prize of \$5.00. General Courtesy Prize: A prize four are said to have passed a given by the Civic Club of Pleasant of \$5.00, given by Mr. George R. forged check at the Widmann and Gap to the Spring Township Senior Meek, to the pupil who shows under Teah Drug store, and attempted to boy or girl who has attained the all conditions the highest degree of pass another at the Bernstein store. highest average during the present courtesy, won by Harry Curtin. quist. Honorable mention, David ens.

to the Senior boy who has been General Excellence Prize: A prize most valuable to the high school

school year, wen by Theodore Lind- Honorable mention, Dorothy Stev-

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DOG QUESTION LIQUOR STORE LOOMS AGAIN IS ROBBED

five-foot embankment and over- the 1939 Grange Fair, is practically Council Indulges in Fur- 22 Cases of Whiskey, Valther Discussion of Stray Canines

> Bellefonte Borough Council shook a finger at dogs, considered traffic stolen from the state liquor store problems and dallied through other at Snow Shoe some time last Wedroutine matters at a regular meeting nesday night. Monday night at the Logan House. times before with no real results, stray dogs and put them in a pound to borough compensation.

recommended that Council enforce laws against motorists who follow (Continued on Page 6)

Alumni Dance Well Attended Centre County Growers' As-

Class Reunions and Prizes Feature Event at Hecla Park

attend a Bellefonte High School part of this month. According to Alumni dance gathered at Hecla Edwin H. Dale, president of the as-Park Tuesday night for the annual sociation, bids will be opened on dance and reception in honor of the the 23rd of June and if any are ac-1939 graduationg class. Music for cepted, the wool will be loaded at the occasion was furnished by Bill Bellefonte on the 29th. Bottorf's orchestra of State College.

Features of the evening included prizes by Melvin Dry, chairman of the State, the price is the association's publicity commitrepresented, O. A. Kline, Bellefonte. class of 1889, and Mrs. O. A. Kline class of 1900; youngest members of the graduating class present, Mary Kathryn Flynn and Glenn Peters.

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ued at \$328.52, Removed at Snow Shoe

Twenty-two cases of liquor were

The entrance into the store in As has been done innumerable the Budinger building on Olive street was made through a room Council passed a motion to enforce in the rear which is used by the the borough's ordinance regulating A. & P. store, which occupies the the running at large of dogs. The same building. Thieves gained enmotion included the creation of a trance into the liquor store proper job of dog-catcher to round up by knocking a hole through the plaster board wall. The discovery was made by James Butterworth, a

Police said that the 22 cases, all o borough compensation.

E. L. Plumb, president of the loaded into a truck from the loading platform at the rear of the (Continued on Page Eight)

Planning To Sell Year's Wool Crop

sociation Now Seeking Price Bids

According to Mr. Dale, who has class reunions and the awarding of of wool pools in other counties in received information from the sale tee. Prize winners were: oldest class it will be to the advantage of the some improvent and it is felt that growers to not be in too big a hurry (Continued on page four)

Farmer Loses Cows by Lightning both of Bellefonte. Miss Flynn and Two Guernsey cows were killed James Craig, Jr., Bellefonte, won Saturday when lightning struck a the title as the most graceful tree and followed a wire fence on by Judge Ivan Walker in the case couple during a special dance for the J. C. Meyer farm, State College, of citizens of Runville who had members of the graduating class.

R. D. The stroke is said to have asked that the supervisors of Boggs Daun Bierly, of State College, traveled nearly 300 feet down a township, the County School Board and fire insurance

Admitted As U.S. Citizens

with Brief Address on Americanism

D. A. R. CONDUCTS SHORT

Women Who Lost Citizenship Through Marriage, Regain Full Rights

eign kings, potentates, and dictators and pledged allegiance to the Stars and Stripes at the conclusion of a session of naturalization court held before Judge Ivan Walker at the Court House here, Monday. A brief but forceful address by

Judge Walker on the meaning of American citizenship, and an impressive ceremony by the Bellefonte Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, brought to a close a full day of questioning applicants and witnesses. It was one of the largest classes ever to be examined for citizenship in this county. As Judge Walker concluded his

putline of Americanism and welcomed the newcomers as citizens, members of the D. A. R. presented each new citizen with an American flag. The session ended when every-(Continued on page six)

Another Man Held

Two Cambria county men were released from the Osceola Mills jail last Thursday where they were won by Philip Gordon. Honorable placed on charges of disorderly conduct and reckless driving following Justice of the Peace Harold D. Cowher on charges of attempting to pass a forged check. He was the fourth member of a group of local for bad check charges. Always Association for excellence tare Zabraiser George Purpell of Police William Delansky follow-Purnell, of Police William Delansky follow-The other three, James Thomas, in commercial subjects, won by Honorable mention, Mary K. Wal- ing an accident on the curve near the Herman Hirsch residence. Police Chief Delansky said that the two men were traveling from Houtzdale when their car failed to negotiate the curve, ran over the curb and upset. One of the men was still in the car when the wreck was in-

Win Honors In F. F. A. Contests

in Various Events at State College

Twenty boys from all parts of Centre county participated in the F. F. A. contests held last week at State College, and a review of their work indicates that the county representatives turned in almost creditable performance.

standing work in livestock judging The Boalsburg boys did outstandtaking 3rd, 13th and 22nd place in the contest. A total of 247 boys selected from schools all over the state competed in this particular contest. Mr. Dale, the teacher at Boalsburg, has spent considerable time in training the team.

James Gilliland was high with and has a chance for a place in the 652.5 points out of a possible 800 Pennsylvania team at the Nation-(Continued on Page 6)

Banjo Band Festival This Weekend

The Bellefonte Banjo Band will hold its sixth annual festival Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24, at the rear of the Undine Fire House, Bishop street, Bellefonte. The Banjo Band will play and there will be a short parade each former Judge Eugene H. Baird, of He was serving a 2 to 6 year term night through the down-town Ridgway, has announced his candi- for breaking and entering in Elk

The band has engaged, as special both major tickets. entertainment, The Myers Brothers of State College, whose vocal work The Centre County Sheep and is appreciated wherever heard. They Wool Growers' Association are mak- sing late popular numbers and baling plans to cooperatively market lads of long ago in a modern style One of the largest crowds ever to this year's clip of wool the latter all their own. They use guitar accompaniment, and were featured at band festival two years ago, The band has gone to considerable expense to feature this high-class entertainment and hope that many will be present each night to hear and see these popular boys.

Entertainment and games will be featured and all kinds of refreshments will be sold. A novel and ex clusive feature of banjo band fes-tivals is the tea-garden, with tables and chairs for dinners, which will (Continued on page seven)

FOR SCHOOL ADDITION

In an opinion filed late yesterday court dismissed the request.

28 Aliens . NITTANY VALLEY YOUTH HELD FOR BURNING BARN

Coleville Boys Injured Unrequited Love is Said While Picking Cherries

Billie and Clarence Tate, sons of Cora Tate, of Coleville, escaped serious injury Tuesday afternoon ANGERED AFTER while picking cherries at the Mrs PATRIOTIC SERVICE Charles Evock residence in Cole-

The boys were up the tree picking the fruit when the tree, the roots of which were badly rotted toppled over, throwing the boys or a driveway. Billie was at first thought to have been seriously in-Twenty-eight residents of Centre jured, but both he and his brother county foreswore allegiance to for- were found later to have suffered only minor lacerations and bruises.

Firemen Plan Big Carnival

Parade, Free Shows, Contests July 4th Celebration With the proceeds going to the

benefit of the Alpha Fire Company, College Fourth of July celebration is rapidly being completed.

day Tuesday, the Fourth, and on Monday evening, July 3. All sorts of features are planned for the midway on South Allen street with something doing every minute. The program on the Fourth On Bad Check Charge will get under way with a concert at 10 a. m. by the Lemont Band

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er Thwarts Robbery; Sets Police on Trail

Prompt and effective action by Albert Thompson, well known Nittany service station owner, thwarted an attempt by gypsies to rob him Saturday afternoon, and resulted in the nomads being apprehended and lodged in the County jail at

Disposition of the charges against the four will not be made until it has been ascertained whether or 20 Centre Countians Compete not they are wanted by police in (Continued on Page 6)

LIGHTNING TEARS SHINGLES

Saturday evening's thunder storm morning, entered pleas of guilty to was unusually severe in some sec- escaping, and received the usual tions of the county and was ac- sentence as their penalty. The

At the home of Mrs. Ruth Saxion near Scotia, lightning in the form of a ball of fire tore shingles from the roof. One of the members of the family, a son, was knocked down when the bolt struck but suffered no injury except from shock. Mrs. Saxion was also affected by the crash.

Fearing for the safety of her son William and family, who occupy the Eche Farm nearby, Mrs. Saxion and son drove at once to the latter place where they found no damage had been done, but were ompelled to wade water over shoetop height which gushed like a of the house.

Clinton Judge Seeks Re-election Judge Henry Hipple, of Lock Ha- erty for 3 days, is reported to have ven, appointed president judge of told Sheriff Keeler that he "didn" the Clinton-Cameron-Elk District escape but just walked away," and in January on the resignation of indicated that he will stand trial for election to that office on County when he escaped from Rock-

To Have Prompted

SPAT WITH GIRL

Crime

Building and Contents Completely Destroyed Friday Night

A Hecla Park youth, allegedly irked because a Little Nittany Valley farm girl spurned his advances. is being held in the Centre county jall without ball on charges of setting fire to the large and moderny-equipped dairy barn on the Nevin Yearick farm between Howard and Hublersburg, Friday night The youth is Ray Dunkle, aged 22, who police claim threw a lighted to Feature Alpha Company match on straw on the barn floor after the girl of his choice refused his proffers of marriage. The farm is tenanted by Elmer Motz. The blaze, discovered between 10:30 and 11 o'clock, quickly spread through the program for the annual State the structure and burned it to the

College Fourth of July celebration ground, entailing a loss estimated at more than \$7,500. A part of the The celebration will be held all loss is covered by insurance, Dunkle was arrested about 3 o'clock Sunday morning by Deputy Sheriff Lee Tice, assisted by Carl Cronemilier, of Bellefonte, after Tice received a tip that Dunkle was driving about the county with a loaded revolver in his possession

(Continued on page six) THREE MORE CANDIDATES

ANNOUNCE FOR OFFICE Two more Democrats and one Relican announced themselves as didates for county offices during

Russell P. "Butch" Beezer, of Bellefonte, became a Democratic candidate for Prothonotary, and Nittany Gas Station Own- Henry M. Hosterman, of Boalsburg, became a Democratic candidate to

County Auditor James Leitzell, of Milesburg, an-nounced himself as a Republican

candidate for Sheriff.

Sentence Pair Who Fled Prison

Third Fugitive Fails to Plead Guilty; Claims He'll Stand Trial

Two of the three Rockview prisoners who were recaptured early las week after they had walked away FROM HOUSE; STUNS INMATE from the institution, appeared before Judge Ivan Walker Friday companied by a heavy downpour of third fugitive, it is reported, expects to hire an attorney and stand trial The two who pleaded guilty are John Joseph Matonak, 21, serving to 8 years for the larceny of an automobile, and John Prynak, 23, serving 2 to 5 years for burglary. Both were convicted in Allegheny County. They escaped last Monday morning and were apprehended by prison guards the following night on the

Bald Eagle Valley Highway, Five minutes after Judge Walker added from 4 to 8 years to Matonak's sentence, and 2 to 5 years to Prynak's term, the men were en route to Pittsburgh in the custody of Sheriff Harry V. Keeler, to become inmates at the Western State Peni-

David Clark, 33, caught by a trio of local men at Coleville last Monday night after he had been at lib-

TO GIVE AWAY 1000 BOTTLES OF MILK AT TURNER'S STORE

One thousand bottles of milk will employes, bottle makers and other store's contribution to the obser- Milk Month. vance of National Milk Month.

Mr. Goldman declared that anyone visiting the store may obtain a free bottle of milk, which will be purchased from the Markle Dairy, Pleasant Gap. There are no strings

creamery employes, transportation work.

be given away by B. Goldman, -all dependent on milk for their manager of the A. C. Turner store, livelihood, and who will be aided South Allegheny street, Bellefonte, by the "Drink More Milk Drive" Saturday, June 24, as that which is the slogan of National

June was chosen as the month In amouncing the plan yesterday, for the drive because in June more milk is produced than at any other time of the year. No way has been found to regulate the supply so that it remains constant the year round In June prices go down and farmto the offer, with the exception that ers and all the millions of others you must drink the milk in the store, and butter, suffer.

So the distribution of the 1,000 In the United States there are bottles of milk at the Turner store some two and a half million famil-les, representing about ten million men, women, and children, who are