Beezer Announces

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ent clerk became familiar with the

In August 1936, Mr. Beezer re-

ceived an appointment in the De-

During his school days and there-

after, he was one of Bellefonte's

outstanding athletes, and was a star

football and baesball player. He is

an ardent angler and has always

been interested in the affairs of

Mr. Beezer is vice president of

the Nittany Country Club; has been

treasurer of the Undine Fire Com-

of the Firemen's Relief Association

and is a member of the Elks lodge,

Bellefonte. He has always taken an

of Bellefonte. He has a number of

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posits or depositors, he explains,

terest rates of 4% to 4% per cent.

Short term loans to reputable busi-

The economist points out that

hand than ever before in their

history, and there are few borrow-With this state of affairs ex-

ORVISTON

There were 156 present at Sun-

and Mrs. Paul Lomison and

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sonburg on Friday.

ers.

Mr.

day School.

Cut Interest

For Prothonotary

Many Seek County Offices

In most activities humans engage in the rule of "the more the merrier" holds true. Party leaders, however, have little faith that the adage holds in politics. "Suppose," they say, "we have 10 candidates for Sheriff. Nine of them are bound to be defeated, and the nine, their families, friends, business associates and others who were "for" them will be peeved. Maybe in the general election they'll bolt the party and vote for a candidate of another party—or not vote at all." That's

It requires a generous slice of the family nest egg to run for office. strings often don't tie up many votes, and the successful candidate usually finds that he works for at least several months after election Spring township, who was defeated getting caught up on the money it by a half dozen votes four years cost him to get the office.

The recent legislature revised fees term as Recorder, this week anfor filing petitions for county and nounced that he will again try for local offices, but as is often the case the office. Sandy is a stalwart Dem- Hershey, but late last night no rewith laws, this one does not become ocrat. effective until September 1, consequently the old knock-down, drag- Leamer R. Woodring, of Milesburg, ings on the bullet slivers, police will road ticket office in Bellefonte, noon playing around a tree along Greensburg, and Frank M., of out schedule of fees will prevail this has no opposition for the Republisummer. Here's the way the fee can nomination for a second term system runs: for all county offices, as Recorder. \$25; for burgess, \$20; for tax collector and assessor (borough or

day, and all petitions must be filed by July 24 at the County Court House or the State Election Bureau. The result of this year's election provide an important bar-The balance of power in the state.

Some idea of how the county's political battles this fall will be fought may be gained from a review of candidates and probable candidates who are expected to participate in the contests for various offices. Here they are:

For Sheriff

The only Democratic candidate Witmer, of Bellefonte.

Republicans who have announced of Howard; Elwood Johnson, Bellefonte; William J. Benford, Bellefonte; Lawrence S. Harnish, Wingate; Milford Cox, Bellefonte James Leitzell, Milesburg, and Edward Miller. Spring township. Republicans who have not announced both of Bellefonte.

No Democratic candidates for flying a few kites to determine the

Harry Jones, of Bellefonte, and J. R. "Rollie" Williams, of Unionville, are in the field for the office under the Republican banner.

For Register

This week the present Democratic County Auditor, Harry A. Corman, of Spring Mills, announced himself a candidate for Register. No others have indicated a choice for this office at this time.

In the G. O. P. ranks four candiser, Bellefonte, and John I. Sholl, side the service station.

For Commissioner

Alfred N. Bowersox, of State Col- was waiting in a car outside. The

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ALL THREE!

lege, yesterday announced that he two at once fled in the car. will seek a second term as Demo-

Philipsburg; William H. Brown, Charles H. Watson, Clarence; Balser Weber, Howard, of breaking and entering Clarence; Balser Weber, Howard, who is seeking a second term; who is seeking a second term; Clark N. Aikey, Mingoville; Clyde N. Lee, Bellefonte, and G. Edward Haupt, also of Bellefonte Among those who have not announced but who are reported to be looking in the direction of the Commissioners' burned' streak on the flesh mark
Clarence; Balser Weber, Howard, William Surviving are his wife, the former Hilda Brungart, of Lock Haven; a brother, Storres by the former Hilda Brungart, of Lock Haven; a brother, Storres of Lock Haven; a brother, Storres of Mifflinburg, R. D. 2; County coroner, found that the boys had met death through accidental from the Lock Haven school Mr. William Myers, of Flemington, and Ray and Charles Fetterman, both at home in Mill Hall.

The downing are his different angle, was held its by staction.

A jury impanelled by Dr. R. W. Heaton, of Philipsburg, Centre county coroner, found that the boys had met death through accidental drowning and recommended that the boys had met death through accidental drowning and recommended that the boys had met death through accidental drowning and recommended that the boys had met death through accidental drowning and recommended that the boys had met death through accidental drowning and recommended that the boys had met death through accidental drowning and recommended that the boys had met death through accidental drowning and recommended that the boys had met death through accidental drowning and recommended that the boys had met death through accidental drowning and recommended that the boys had met death through accidental drowning and recommended that the boys and met death through accidental drowning The bigger the office the harder the the direction of the Commissioners' egg is hit. Some candidates cuff it office are: George Peters, Philips- "burned" streak on the flesh mark- both at home in Mill Hall. through on a shoestring, but shoe- burg and Harry V. Keeler, present cd the course of the bullet across Funeral services were held at the at the site." The Gamble Mill is years ago to enter the employ of Sheriff, of Bellefonte

For Recorder D. A. "Sandy" McDowell, of ago in his efforts to win a second

So far the present incumbent,

For Prothonotary Bond C. White, present Republi-

For Coroner

The Democrats have not put a candidate into the field for the office at this time, but hope has not ometer of political strength for been abandoned in the search for a year's presidential election candidate to break the present incumbent, Dr. W. R. Heaton's run it seems, is see-sawing back and of more than two solid decades in forth between the two major par- the Coroner's berth. Dr. Heaton, whose home is in Philipsburg, has announced himself a candidate for re-election for the umptieth time. He is a Republican.

For Auditor

Harry M. Hosterman, of Boals- ments of the lethal bullet. burg, is the only Democratic aspirant, while D. A. Holter, of Howard, brought out by various witnesses at has again blossomed forth as a Re- the inquest last Thursday mornpublican candidate for re-election. ing. Winters left his home at Mar- sportsmen to announce to date is William C. His running mate is Ralph R. Hart- tin's Grove, near Beech Creek, at sock, of Huston township. Clement 2:30 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon, H. Gramley, Republican, of Rebers- telling his wife he was going to present Deputy Sheriff Lee burg, will not be a candidate for hunt groundhogs. About 4 o'clock pany for many years; is treasurer re-election.

Pulls Gun on

but who are reported to have ears and J. J. Mingnogna, of the State had fired at a groundhog. glued to the ground are David K. Motor Police, the four youths broke When the hunter failed to return brothers and sisters, and is a mem-Hughes and Harry "Hap" Sager, into and entered the Joseph Weller home late that night, Mrs. Winters ber of one of Bellefonte's best this office have loomed over the Ross Norris, station attendant, less body in a hay field on the Joe horizon at this time although sev- who was sleeping in a rear room. Gunsallus farm across the creek

eral hopefuls are reported to be Norris entered the front room, from Martin's Grove early Wednesflying a few kites to determine the strength and direction of the politi- leveled a 38-calibre revolver at the day morning. The body was lying strength and direction of the politi- intruders and ordered them to re- face up and Winter's loaded and phoned State Police.

drew Botson seated together near a door and Soltish seated across the room, the elder Botson jumbed out of the chair and leaped through a nearby window. As he did so. Norris fired, and the bullet struck dates have announced. They are: a door, glanced off and tore a path the present County Treasurer Ray- across Ludwig's back, passed H. Hugg, Philipsburg; Charles Mus- ded itself in a truck parked out-

Botson made good his escape. joining his younger brother who

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Police took the Ludwig and declared that the bullet wound was

cratic commissioner. Other Demo-crats who are reported to have a short time later and then went hopes in this direction, but who to Clarence where efforts to locate brook Farm, Mill Hall, the victim's have not announced, are: James R. the Botson boys at home were un- mother, declared her son had no Riley, Rush township school teach- successful. Finally it was learned enemies and asked authorities to friend was in difficulty because of er; David Brown, of Spring town- that their car had broken down see that the slayer of her son was the strong undertow caused by the and Susan Musser Hosterman and ship, and Charles Hipple, Belle- while going up the Snow Shoe brought to justice. She told the water wheel, and jumped in to aid was born in Potter township on

> At the hearing Monday, the two ed man. older boys pleaded guilty to charges

the man's back.

Lack of Clues Hinder **Probe Into Slaying**

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perts at the police laboratories in port had been received. There is which the shot was fired.

Dr. W. R. Heaton, of Philipsburg, Russell P. "Butch" Beezer, of last Thursday morning, after view-Justice of the Peace, \$2; for borough auditor, \$20, and for township

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Bellefonte, is formally in the field ing the body and interviewing witas a Democratic aspirant. ters "died of a gunshot wound in- was made permanent clerk to Mr. can incumbent of the office, has no flicted in the head by a person or Herr and served continuously until Undine and Logan Fire Companies, Candidates for county offices began circulating petitions on Saturgan circulating petitions on Sat strong indication that the jury felt was in office, Mr. White having re-Winters was murdered, although tained Mr. Beezer as clerk until the it does not discard the remote possibility of accidental shooting.

Members of the jury were Thomas work. Caldwell, Elwood Furst, J. L. Tressel and Harry F. Jones, all of Bellefonte; Deputy Sheriff Lee Tice, of partment of Highways as assistant Howard, and Mac H. Hall, of Miles- superintendent in Centre county, burg. The inquest was conducted at and on November 16, 1937, he was the Centre County Hospital, where made superintendent, serving in an autopsy on the victim was con- that post until March 8, 1939. ducted by Dr. Heaton late Wednesday afternoon to recover the frag-

According to the testimony his wife and Clyde Martin, owner of Martin's Grove, were talking heard a shot which seemed to have active interest in the Democratic covering Quici's body about 7:40 a. Four Robbers been fired across the creek from party the Grove. They thought little of In 1935 Mr. Beezer was united in

service station at Julian about became alarmed and notified known families. 1.45 o'clock Saturday morning. The friends and neighbors who launchringing of the cash register bell as ed a search for the man. A group they opened the drawer awakened of searchers came upon the lifelace \$5 or \$6 in change which they cocked 22-calibre rifle was entirely due had scooped out of the cash regis- under his body. There was evidence while in some banks depositors Coroner's jury viewed both bodies ter. He then directed them to keep that death had not been instantan- whose savings accounts are below and then visited the scene of the their hands in the air while he tele- cous, for the hay was down in a certain minimums will receive no tragedy before returning to the circle about 8 feet in diameter, and interest. Ten years age banks beg- Widdowson Home to render a ver-While the attendant was at the several pools of blood indicated that ged people to deposit their money dict. Those who served on the jury telephone, with Ludwig and An- the body had moved considerably at 3 per cent interest. In the tramped circle were Win- the local banks claimed that the Howard; J. H. Yeager, Bellefonte, ter's pipe and tobacco can.

declared that Joe Gunsallus, owner One nationally known economist of the land on which the body was explains that the reason banks are inquest were Philip Saylor found, had posted his land against reducing interest rates is because Frank Meter, of the Beilefonte Borhunting and had frequently warn- they do not want any more de- ough Water department, and severmond N. Brooks, Bellefonte; James through another door and imbed- ed hunters to stay off his premises. One witness said that Gunsallus because the banks cannot invest conducted and of the finding of the had even used threatening lang- money with safety and get a suffi- bodies. uage, according to reports. State cient return to pay 2 or 21/2 per Police, checking this angle, ques- cent on their deposits. tioned Gunsallus who is reported to Banks, he continues, have only have readily admitted warning a few ways to invest money-in hunters off his land, and added bonds, real estate, and commercial that he might have used threaten- loans. Extra premiums have to be ing language at times. He told po- paid for good 31/2 per cent bonds. lice that hunters track through his Most real estate loans are now lands, damage his crops and fences, handled through the PHA with inand that he therefore has been quite annoyed by their actions. Police, after questioning Mr. Gun-

> entirely satisfactory Those who testified at the in- return from government bonds. quest were: Kenneth B. Miller, forest ranger of Beech Creek, mem- rates are phenomenally low beber of the searching party which discovered Winter's body in the field; Clyde Martin, owner of Martin's Grove, who spoke to Winters a short time before he left home to isting throughout the country. hunt "ground pigs:" Russell Mc- banks are compelled to reduce in-Closkey, also a member of the terest rates, the economist consearching party which found the cludes. They have no other choice. body, and who reported he thought he saw Winters in the Gunsallus field about 2:15 o'clock the previous afternoon. McCloskey was vague on this point, claiming that as he was returning home from work he dimly remembers having seen a person

Mrs. Winters, wife of the victim, told of her husband's departure from home, and of hearing the shot Monday afternoon. about 4 o'clock that afternoon. She claimed her husband hadn't an Mill Hall, spent Wednesday with erson and the date Matilda Lenker. enemy in the world and had no their son George and family. reason to wish to take his own life. Chief Deputy Sheriff Adams and State College, Mr. and Mrs. John the Titan Metal Company. Deputy Sheriff Bryerton, of Clinton county, who were first called into the case because it was believed the body had been found in Clinton county, told of their work in the matter until Centre county

could give no details.

authorities took charge. James H. Griffith, of the State Motor Police at Rockview, described the Gunsallus field, pointing that the body was on a slight knoll on the field from which a watcher Singer and family. would have a good view of the field edges where groundhog burrows were located. About fifty feet from where the body was found, Griffith said, was a woods, the foliage of son Dick visited relatives at Johnwhich is so heavy that a person could not be seen after entering the woods for a few feet. He expressed the belief that Winters may have been shot from the woods while sitting on the knoll waiting for a

groundhog to appear. Dr. Joseph A. Parrish, of Bellefonte, roentgenologist at the Centre County Hospital, explained x-ray photographs of Winter's head be- | *** BELLEFONTE, PA. ***

fore the bullet was removed, and 2 Boys Die

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Seven Republican candidates are formally in the field for Commissioner. They are: James Haworth, Inches and the boys had conting and the boys had conting the shooting had been him. Both are believed to have been him. Both are believed to have been speedily drawn some 16 feet under the water to the field for Commissioner. They are: James Haworth, Inches and the boys had conting the shooting had been him. Both are believed to have been speedily drawn some 16 feet under the water to the turbine, where shot had taken care of the wound. shot had taken care of the wound- Lenker's body was drawn through public schools. He completed his George Winters was born in panion's body, probably striking the graduated from the Lock Haven f breaking and entering.

Muncy. His father, John A. Wincasing of the wheel at a different State Normal School, now known as Police report that had the bullet ters, died in 1918. Surviving are his angle, was held fast by suction.

mother's home in Mill Hall on Sat- one of several stations maintained the Pennsylvania State College, in remains were taken to Muncy for water into the reservoirs.

ated an all-night search by local diting work. He was retired from and State police, both Bellefonte the college position on June 30, fire companies and by scores of 1938.

private citizens. side on North Spring street, near Poust, of Alexandria, Pa. They a slim hope that from the mark- as clerk in the Pennsylvania Rail- Lamb, were last seen Friday after- have two sons; Charles H., of be able to identify the gun from serving in that capacity until De- the mill race several hundred feet Richmond, Virginia. Both sons cember 1930. When the late David above the mill. When they failed hold responsible positions and fol-A Coroner's jury impanelled by R. Foreman, then clerk to Prothon- to return home that evening a low their father's footsteps in traits otor S. Claude Herr, became ill, Mr. search was launched by the par- of honesty dependability, and effi-Herr took Mr. Beezer into the office ents, but police or firemen were ciency.

intent." This verdict is taken as a present incumbent, Bond C. White Robert Raymond and Private Geo. Finkbeiner, of the Pleasant Gan sub-station and Private Harold D. Ream of the Rockview barracks. assembled at the scene and conjucted a thorough search of the mill race, after the water had been drawn from the stream.

> When that failed to reveal the bodies, the race was permitted to fill once more and the search was carried to Hecla Park, the carnival, the ruins of the Bellefonte High school building and in other likely places. Prison officials were notified and at about 5 a. m. Paul Musser, who has charge of the institution's bloodhounds, arrived here with the animals, which was given the scent of Quici's clothes.

Twice the dogs led searchers from the tree to the low roof almost directly over the turbine at the mill. The race was again drained and Frank Meter, borough employe, descended into the turbine pit, dis-

Lenker's body inside the wheel the shot, believing that Winters marriage with Miss Mary Rhoads, was not discovered until 8:30 a.m. and it was necessary to partially dismantle the wheel before the body could be removed. Lenker's remains were so badly mangled that identification could not be made at once. Quici's body bore only a few marks, although one hand was mangled.

The Lenker boy's body was re-On Deposits moved to the Wetzler Funeral Home in Milesburg, while the body of Quici was taken to the E. E. Widcountry are contemplating a re- flowson Funeral Heme on North were: F. Glenn Rogers, of Nittany: after the fatal shot had been fired. In announcing the new schedule J. C. Herr and D. A. Holter, of

action was necessary because of and William "Mippy" Dunkle and At the inquest several witnesses the marked decline in money rates. John Weaver, both of Milesburg. Among those who testified at the al others who told of the search

Across the millrace about twentyfive feet above the mill is an iron grating, through which all water must pass before entering the turbine pit. The roof from which the boys are believed to have fallen is located over the turbine pit, which tapers from a depth of 6 feet at the upper end to 16 feet at the lower end where the turbine is located. When the water wheel is in nesses seldom draw more than 2 operation the water over the tursallus, reported that his story was per cent interest, and banks are bine swirls slowly about, and there fortunate if they get a 1 per cent is a strong suction from the wheel some 16 feet below.

Around the mill property is fence, with an opening for a gate cause banks have more cash on at one end. There is no protective covering over the turbine pit. In draining the race, water was drawn into a concrete flume just above the grating above the mill. From the flume the water runs into the tail race below the mill. When the race was drained the first time the water wheel was not exposed, which accounts for the failure to find the bodies at that time.

The water in the millrace and water in the town's power system are entirely separate. The water in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindsey and and Mrs. Floyd Beightol of the race is used for power only. in the field. He paid such scant Blanchard, visited at the C. B. Page The turbine operates a water pump attention to the incident that he home Sunday. which forces water from the Big Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heickel of Spring into the reservoir, water be-Pontiac, Mich., visited the Walter ing carried to the mill from the Shank and Clair Heickel homes on spring in a pipeline which parallels the race.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker of Robert Lenker was a son of Emand was born at Milton on April Mr. and Mrs. Milford Oyler of 10, 1931. His father is employed by Solt of Altoona, Byrone Heverly mother died several years ago. Surand Mrs. Paul Lomison of Lock viving are the following brothers Haven, spent Sunday afterboon and sisters: Lester, Russell, Helen and evening at the Paul Lomison and Mary, all at home. Brief funeral services were held on Monday Ray Gardner of Beech Creek, afternoon from the home, after spent the weekend with relatives which the remains were taken to Milton where further services were Walter and Arthur Crotzer of Ni- held by the Rev. H. H. Jenkins,

agara Falls, are spending a few with interment in Milton. days with their sister, Mrs. Harry Robert Quici was a sen Robert Quici was a son of Joseph and Rose Quict and was born in A number of Mrs. Ed. Confer Bellefonte on September 11, 1931. friends tendered her a surprise His father, also, is an employe of party on her birthday Friday night, the Titan Metal Company, Surviving, in addition to the parents, are these brothers and sisters: Mrs. Andrew Thal. Mrs. Elwood Swarm and Charles, all of Bellefonte; YEAGERS ***** Mary. Madeline, Julia, Joseph, James and Anthony, all at the family home off North Spring street, Puneral services were held Tuesday morning at St. John's Catholic church, with the Rev. Pather William E. Downes officiating. Interment was made in the Catholic

Boolsburg Resident In Water Wheel Candidate for Auditor

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Mr. Hosterman is a son of Adam To the Democratic Voters of Centre the partly open vanes. His com- formal education when he was

urday afternoon after which the by Bellefonte borough for pumping the purchasing agent's office. Of the 101/2 years he spent in that To the Democratic Voters of Centre The finding of the bodies termin- office, 8% years were devoted to au-

In 1896 Mr. Hosterman was unit-The two boys, both of whom re- ed in marriage with Elizabeth

the Masonic fraternity and of the In a short time members of the I.O.O.F. lodge. He is a member of years.

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Bellefonte, R. D.

FOR SHERIFF. To the Republican Voters of Centre

I hereby announce that I will be tember 12, 1939, and will greatly ap-preciate the support of my friends before and at the primary.

EDWARD R. MILLER Bellefonte, Pa.

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LEE TICE,

Howard, Pa.

FOR SHERIFF.

To the Republican Voters of Centre candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Centre County at the Primary Election to be held September 12, 1939 and will greatly appreciate the support of my friends before and at the primary.

JAMES LEITZELL,

Milesburg, Pa.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. To the Republican Voters of Centre

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Treasurer of Centre 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.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

the Republican Votera of Centre County:

I hereby adnounce myself as a candidate for Treasurer of Centre 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.

J. R. "BOLLIE" WILLIAMS

Unionville, Pa.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER To the Republican Voters of Centre

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Commissioner of Centre County subject to the rules governing the Bepublican Party at its Primary Election to be held Tuesday, September 12, 1939. Your vote and support are respectfully solicited. CLYDE N. LEE,

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER the Republican Voters of Centre

County
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Commissioner of Centre
County subject to the rules governing the Republican Party at its Primary Election to be held Tuesday,
September 12, 1939. Your vote and
auroport are respectifully solicited. G. EDWARD HAUPT, Spring Township.

to the Republican Voters of Centre To the Republican
County:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Commissioner of Centre
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.
BALSER WEBER.
Howard Pa.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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Primary Election to be held Tues-day, September 12, 1939, Your vote and support are respectifully solicitand support are respectifully solicit-

FOR PROTHONOTARY

greatly appreciate the support of my friends before and at the primary. RUSSELL P. (BUTCH) BEZZER Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR REGISTER.

greatly appreciate the support of my

FOR RECORDER. To the Democratic Voters of Centre

before and at the primary.

D. A. McDOWELL,

EGR AUDITOR.

To the Democratic Voters of Centre County:

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