THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Brown's conduct of his office. He the work in which he was so deep- Advent Church W. H. Brown Seeks was affable, courteous and accomnodating to all. It was his pleas-**County Office**

his

Former Hospital Manager **Republican** Candidate for Commissioner



elected will represent the common election. people

ing statement in his behalf:

and comes from a long line of rug- ed by a Reading bank to the extent ged forebears who had much to do of \$30,000, the proceeds of which with the industrial life of Centre were \$28,000. The state appropriathe now historic furnaces such as about ready to close its doors. for whom he was named, married a and help of the Board of Trustees. Miss Logan, from whose family He visited other hospitals to cohave sprung many of the substan- serve their systems and then retial families of the county, such as turned to Bellefonte and put into the Kelley, Long, Flack, Miles, Mc- affect his own system. He emfamilies

"His father, also a charcoal fur- reported to the public in a printed

ination for Recorder of Deeds, Cen- ministration of eight years new

ly interested. "In 1935 he was a candidate for ure to take his time to help an inthe Republican nomination for Prouiring citizen. While a great thonotary but was defeated by the worker at all times in the Republipresent incumbent can party, he was independent in

paper.

"Broken in health and in finanhis thought and did not blindly follow the leaders, moulding his ces, he was compelled to seek employment as night janitor at the thoughts and actions to what he believed to be for the best interests Elk's Club, Bellefonte, where he has since worked. Brown's health of all the people. On several occa-sions he led his thoughts to success has greatly improved and his old vigor and fight seem to have reat the polls much to the chagrin of turned, and he expects to make an the so called "organization." This old-time campaign for the position success was attributed to the fact which means so much to the taxthat he was honest and straightpayers of the county. He ernestly forward and never indulged in solicits your support and influence. double dealing of any sort. Political advertisement.

BUSH HOLLOW

Well, here's Bush Hollow back

"When he was twenty-one years of age, Brown enlisted in the National Guard under the late Captain Hugh S. Taylor and after sevagain, guess some people thought we were drowned out, but guess the scribe got lazy on the job. Will try to do better in the future. enteen years of service rose to the rank of captain. In 1912 he was transferred from infantry to cavalry and forthwith organized the first troop of cavalry ever to be organized within Centre county. In 1915, has been quite a bit larger the last he resigned owing to the pressure of his public duties. However, in 61 and the Sunday before there 1917, Brown enlisted as a private were 64 present. Come back again and was sent to the Officers Trainall of you and bring some one along, Camp at Fort Niagara his wife becoming Deputy Recorder during his absence. While there his health broke and he was sent to the hospital and subsequently discharged on account of poor weather. Brown objected to this health. discharge but was told he would

The Centre Democrat carries the not live a year. Returning home announcement of William H. (Bill) he did all he could to assist in the Brown as a candidate for the Re- draft and has always maintained a publican nomination for County deep interest in military matters. Commissioner. He declares he is "In 1923 he was nominated by the in sympathy with the Townsend Republicans for the office of Sheriff movement, and if nominated and but was defeated at 'he general

"In 1926 he was called to the Persons interested in Mr. Brown's Centre County Hospital as its sucandidacy have issued the follow- perintendent. It had been known as the Bellefonte Hospital and was "William H. (Bill) Brown, who is in a serious financial condition. In an aspirant for the Republican 1924 a \$100,000 drive for an addinomination for County Commis- tion to the building had fallen short sioner, is a native Centre countian by \$20,000 and this had been financ-

County in years gone by. His tion was but \$5,000. The hospital great-grandfather, Captain George was running in the red to the ex-Brown, was a charcoal furnaceman tent of about \$500 a month-bills and in his day operated many of were unpaid and the institution was Howard, Nittany, Washington, Hecla and others. His grandfather, full charge under the supervision

Kinney. Shaw, Miller and other ployed for the first time a technician and dietitian. Each year he

naceman and a veteran of the Civil pamphlet showing all the detail of War, died when he was but twelve operation and giving the public full years of age. This necessitated his knowledge of what had been done. quitting school and from then on An annual drive was instituted. Pahe was compelled to work at small tients unable to pay immediately wages, on the railroad, in the quar- were taken in as well as those ries and at the lime kilns or where- who could put their money on the ever an honest dollar could be line. Appreciation of the care and He finally learned the service was instilled in these poor plumbing trade under R. J. Schad people with the result that the hos-& Brother, and continued in their pital lost a small amount thereby. employ for many years thereafter. In two years, Brown had paid all "He entered politics in 1908 as a back bills and all new bills were candidate for the Republican nom-

happiness. tre county had but one Republican in this office in its entire history (Nelson E Robb) and this fact, coupled with the fact that he did of

save the nurses' training school and

make it certain. Upon the election of a new board of trustees not in

accord with the Brown plan he was

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returned to the church for an evening program, as follows: Singing by the Male Chorus; repeating in unison of the 23rd Psalm; prayer by the pastor; recitation, "Anni versary," by Master Eugene Watson, Milesburg; recitation, "The Old Year and the New," by Miss Betty Shawley, Milesburg; song by the Male Chorus; recitation, "Coming Up to the Mark," by Gladys Kelley; song, by Male Chorus; reci-"Compensation," by Miss tation, June Kessling; song by Male Chor-

us, followed by a few remarks by the pastor, and the congregation singing, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Prayer and benediction by the pastor

Rev. Shuey, who has just completed fifteen years service as pastor of the Advent church, voices Our Sunday School attendance his appreciation at this time for the splendid assistance rendered by two Sundays. Last Sunday we had the people of the church during his pastorate, and especially to all who took part in making the anniversary a success. The grove meeting closed on Sat

urday night. The attendance was To Rev. C. C. Shuey, January 31, fairly good although quite a few February 1, 1939: nights we had to hold services in

Our Superintendent, so they say, the church on account of wet Is eighty-two years old today; But folks in town are not so bold Although there were but few that To say that he is growing old.

came to the altar we heard some "Tis true his hair is turning gray: wonderful messages from both Rev. "It's early piety," they say; Byrd and Rev. Bowman which encouraged the hearts of all who knew the Lord. Come out to the mid-week service each Wednesday His hearing, too, is very keen,

night at 7:45 p. m. Almost as good as it has been; A large crowd attended the Lu- And when you listen for his step cas reunion held in the grove by You know that he has lots of pep-the church on Saturday. Everyone He's very fond of all good folks, present enjoyed the day and es-

pecially the table ladened with all And doesn't frown at real good sorts of good eats. More particulars jokes; The luster of his kindly eye will be found elsewhere in the Reveals a spirit very spry.

Mrs. Emily Harper and children. In busy years beyond four score. of Baltimore, Md., are visiting the He's supervised for thirty-four; home folks for a month. We were Eager to have the Church School glad to see her out to church on grow

Friday night greeting old friends, That folks the word of God may also her brother Earl Spotts and know

family of Corning, N. Y. were seen His consecration to the work in the community last week. Gives no one any chance to shirk; Mrs. Marlin Moore and son Don-Devoted to his Lord and King. ald, of Port Matilda, visited sev-He dearly loves his praise to sing. eral days last week with her moth-No matter what the Church may er Mrs. Edna Spotts and family.

Mr. Moore came down on Saturday ask. You'll find him working at his task; for the reunion and on Saturday night they all returned home after Above the world he tries to live. church. Come back again.

And to each worthy cause will give. Bellefonte. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brantigam and In him the finest graces blend, children, Larue, Dolores, Marian He is a loyal trusted friend; and Ernest of Pittsburgh, came in He lives the life his lips profess, on Saturday to attend the reunion,

Mr. Brantigam returned home on stress. Sunday, while his family will visit at the home of Mrs. Edna Spotts We know that Heaven will be his cars operated by Frank Homan, Jr.,

and family, for a short time. boon. Announcements were received on But hope he will not go too soon; Saturday of the wedding of Miss We want to keep him here below The machines were traveling in op- o'clock Monday night, Robenolt Kathryn Rote and George Monsell, Because the Kingdom needs him so. Posite directions. No one was in- suffered a slight injury to his right

both of Bellefonte, which took We come to greet him and his wife, jured. place on Friday evening at the U. To wish them many years of life; B. church Bellefonte. Congratula- And when at last the Lord shall tions young folks and may your call

married life be a time of joy and A crowning triumph over all. -Rev. H. Willis Hartsock.

WOODWARD

Frank Lamey of town gave the

his pastor

We wish to thank everyone who helped in any way at the grove meeting. Miles Resides furnished a light plant, in that way we had electric lights, so we thank him for Mrs. Irene Mowery of State Colhis kindness, also thank Mr. Lutz

Boggs Twp. Man McKinley Seeks **Honors** Pastor Is Candidate

Lawrence S. "Baldy" Harnish Gregg Township Farmer An-Seeks G. O. P. Nominanounces Candidacy; Is tion as Sheriff World War Veteran





Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White and daughter Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Snow Shoe Intersection, Boggs Jack White Jr., and children of Township, Republican candidate Morrisdale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles for Sheriff of Centre County is a life long resident of Bald Eagle and Mrs. Leonard Rosenburg and Valley, coming from a pioneer family that has resided in Centre County for over a century. "Baldy" received his grammar

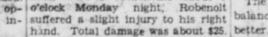
strength.

and High School education in the Bellefonte schools and was graduated from Bellefonte Academy in 1929. He took an active interest in served as tackle on the championship teams of both institutions. His the day enjoying our woodland. outstanding ability as a football New York University where he later Charles Harrington motored to matriculated. After leaving school Mr. Harnish became engaged in the poultry

business, specializing in turkeys. At various times he has been employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, and the American Lime and Stone Co., and at the present time is a mine foreman for the Chemical Lime Company,

Collision Near Autoport. Damage totaling \$75 resulted at Stands firm amid all storm and 6:45 o'clock Monday morning near

Tyrone Resident Injured. the State College Autoport when When cars operated by Howard Robenolt, of Tyrone and A. C. Mat- other car. of near State College, and Fred thew, of Detroit, Mich., collided two Maurer, of Philipsburg collided, miles west of Unionville about 9 The machines were traveling in op- o'clock Monday night, Robenolt



and Mrs. Leonard Rosenburg and daughters of Buffalo, N. Y. spent the day with the Werts and Askey families and eating their dinner at Sterling. Miss Nan Burkey is back from a visit at Johnstown. She was accompanied home by Mrs. H. H. Skelly and sons Paul and John, sports during his school career and Mrs. Marcella Luke and Miss Betty Skelly of the Flood City, who spent Mr. and Mrs. George Narehood player won him a scholarship to and son Lawrence Narehood and

Sheriff's Office

Roy McKinley, well known Gregg township farmer, this week an-

nounced himself as a candidate for

Mr. McKinley is a native of

Boggs township and for many years

farmed in the Bellefonte area. Two

years ago he and his family moved

A veteran of the World War Mr.

McKinley is a member of Brooks-

Doll Post American Legion, and of

Jackson-Crissman-Saylor Post, Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars, both of

Bellefonte. Of powerful physique,

Mr. McKinley meets the require-

ments of those who believe a Sheriff

should be a man of some physical

PINE GLEN

to a farm in Gregg township

Sheriff, on the Republican ticket.

Narehood was transacting business. The local grange entertained the County Granges at a Neighbor Night meeting on Monday night. A good crowd attended.

was home for the 4th. Miss Velda Hoover of Bellefonte

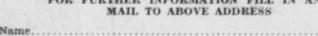
Louise Hodge is visiting he father Game Warden William

Pittsburgh, on Monday where Mr. Miss Ruth Hoover, of Harrisburg

was home on Sunday.

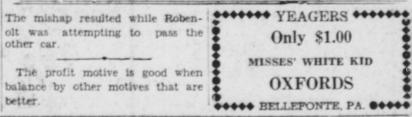
Hodge at Punxsutawney.





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not have the favor of the party or- services were sought by metropolitganization, seemed to make his an hospitals but he elected to stay task almost impossible of fulfill- in Bellefonte where his heart interment. Having no money and be- est lay in this hospital.

ing without means of transporta- "In 1930 the Reading bank betion, he walked a greater portion of came insistent upon the payment the county, met and talked on crm- of its loan. The depression was on mon ground with the voters, nd and money scarce. However, when much to the surprise of the politi- the records of the hospital under cians was nominated and elected. Captain Brown were examined it He was renominated in 1911 but fell was found by investors that bonds a victim to the Democratic land- of the hospital were desirable inslide which followed the remodeling vestments. An issue of \$30,000 was of the court house. In 1915, how- prepared by the late John Blanchever, he was again nominated and ard, of which Captain Brown sold centre Hall, on Thursday, July with a coat of paint. So now you elected, and in 1919 he was re-twend by the water of the was returned by the voters of the county, the leading mortgage was paid in being the first individual who has full, ever been elected three times to "In 1933 he procured a loan of

this office. "Politics played no part in ment to build a nurses' home. This

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Milesburg and Mr. Berg of lege in company with her grand-Unionville, who donated gas for the son, Kenneth Noll and family of plant, and Clyde Watson and Henry Mifflinburg, stopped long enough Hignet, who furnished the bulbs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. and wire for the lights. The lights Kreamer on Tuesday of last week sure were a help, as we did not have in order to have a pleasant chat of to bother with lanterns. Thank bygone days and also remember the Woodward Union Cemetery Co. with you one and all. a gift.

SPRING MILLS bird house which is mounted above

all

ability.

in town

Announcement was made that a the hig Woodward Hotel sign a joint Townsend picnic composed of good coat of paint last week one the Townsend clubs in the day. He also refreshed the big sign miy will be held at Grange Park, including the letters and figures County will be held at Grange Park, ward Hotel Famous Since 1814. C. E. Nonemaker, of Altoona, will be the speakers. Two bands with Just always remember that Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hosterman conduct a the Penns Valley Harmonizers and \$48,000 from the federal govern- Happy Five entertainers will fur- clean house with good meals. Those of the patrons have found nish entertainment. The committhey are always treated with the created work, which was then tee in charge extends a very cor-****** YEAGERS ****** scarce. Brown supervised the work dial invitation to everybody to par- greatest courtesy and respect while as the hospital's share of the pro- ticipate in making this picnic a in the Woodward Hotel.

ject. It was his thought that the success, it will be an old fashioned Nevin Bowersox in company with building of the nurses' home would basket picnic with old time soci-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kreamer and son, Harwood, circulated among

Mrs. Gilbert Jacobson and Mrs. relatives and acquaintances in Elsie Johnson, of Lanse, were guests at the Albine Jacobson, home on Camp Hill and Mt, Pleasant in Cumberland and Adams county respectively on last Saturday and Sunday. They returned home on W. S. Auman, returned from In-

Monday morning after having had dianapolis, Ind., last Tuesday where a pleasant vacation he served as a delegate to the Nat-Howard Plank Jr., of Camp Hill ional Townsend Convention.

Charles Bartges, of Washington. D. C., is spending a week's vacation accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kreamer and son, Harwood, to their home on Monday morning where The Vacation Bible School held he will spend a few weeks vacation with his uncle, aunt and cousin

their annual picnic at the Wood-ward Cave, under the leadership of mentioned above. Mrs. Roy Searson.

The Carnival held by the Civic 3 Escape Death Club was a decided success. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Brungard. In 40-Foot Plunge and son Billy, and William Brungard of Loganton, and the Misses (Continued from Page 1) Sara and Peggy Gilmore, of Salona, were Sunday guests at the Albin the three occupants were said to have been thrown out of the car Jacobson home Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Condo, Mrs. into the water. The car was demol-Lulu Brungrad, and C. E. Ziegler, ished with damages estimated at

spent the Fourth, at Ravensburg \$275. Park. The Spring Mills Band paraded the town in their new uniforms and later gave a concert on the School grounds on Thursday evening. The erection of a band stand and weekly concerts would be highly appreciated by the citizens of the community. John Spangler, of Rebersburg, was a visitor in town on Friday

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iability insurance which covers both

the children and the host. You are

compeltely protected.



parties of a fast satisfies the sate after and

clear, We will lose hold on all that's dear: And as we follow, day by day. We will follow on with Him to stay. two thorough health examinations by health authorities before leaving New York. If a child becomes ill or is injured, provision is made for its proper medical care or hospital at-tention. In such cases, all bills ren-dered will be paid by the New York Tribune, provided the chairman of the local committee endorses it MRS. IRA BENNER. (In memory of her mother, Mgs. William Hoy.) ****** YEAGERS ******

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