HOWARD

Luther Fisher and family moved to Bellefonte Wednesday. They visiting their son at the M. W will occupy the home recently vacated by Clyde Corman and family on Lamb Street.

friends left last Friday for New theran church of Milton. The York City to attend the Army and speakers were: Miss Vera McCrea Notre Dame football game. They returned home Sunday.

Tonight (Thursday, Nov. 9th.) the Win One Class of the Reformed Sunday School will hold a Penny Supper at the home of Mrs. Kate Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Dennison Confer and family moved to Monument this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zeigler, of York, spent the weekend at the home of Lewis Dorman and family Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dreese and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wagner, daughter Joanne spent the weekend in Beavertown at the home of Ira

Miss Marquita Geiser of Hublersburg, and Dr. Harold Ishler were mairied this past week. They will

reside in Howard. Guests at the home of H. B. Dearment this weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Foss of Binghamton, N. Y., and Rev. F. H. Foss of Newport. Rev. Foss will visit here for a week at the Dearment home.

Charles Heverly was injured Tuesday at the White Rock quarries in Jacksonville. He is a patient in the Centre County Hospital.

HOWARD SCHOOL NEWS The members of the junior class have ordered their class rings. They are very anxious to receive them, and expect them this week. The Seniors class of Howard High

School will produce a play, directed by Miss Corman. It is a new comedy just released by Samuel French of New York, written by Tom Taggart and entitled "Lucky Stars." If, not too long ago, you were a devotee of the kind of romance deventure typified by Cinderella with the tired young slavery finding happiness with a fairy prince-you George Gregory, and that the leaswill find nostaglic pleasure in "Lucky Star,' 'for it is an up to the minute version of the old fairy tale. This time Annie Hammer is our Cinderella, while the gay young prince is none other than Cary Southern, a movie star on a tour of

personal appearances. In the production of the play which will be presented at Howard High School Auditorium on December 8th. and 9th. at 8 o'clock P. M. the part of Annie will be played Doris Amick, while Henry Schenck will undertake the role of Cary Southern. Others in the cast are as follows: Augie Hammer, a boy of twelve, Bill Wyland; Gram. grandmother, Nancy Stauffer; Lloyd, his brother, Bill Logan; Lloyd's girl. Bette Gates: Mrs Hurst her mother Ann Daughenbaugh; George Brumby, a stranger. Well come and see who

has gone to York where she will be defendants claimed that they have Transmel, one permanent wave; was the entertainment of the evening. Refreshments were served at

a late hour finite time with them.

Circle of the Evangelical church a man solicited orders for whiskey, gave a spaghetti supper for the illegally, in the place. young people of the Zion church at with the season. Those present serving meals. Linker said he al-Pauline Smith, Mae Hagan, Ward end of the business. Krape, Paul Krape, Paul Watson,

WOLFS STORE

County spent Saturday hunting the defendants. with his brother, Blaine. our champion skunk killer. Glen Wert of Patton, Pa., spent

Rev. Truman Wise from Pillow ed in the near future

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Diehl of Pittsburgh, spent several days last week

Wert home. The 23rd annual banquet of the Dairymen's League was held on Miss Eleanor Leathers and several Friday evening in the Trinity Luof New York City and Prof. W. V. Dennis of State College. Those who Mr. and Mrs. J. Victor Brungart, Mrs. R. E. Breon, Kenneth Breon and friend, Mr. and Mrs. John Brungart, Melvin Bright, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wert, Mrs. H. L. Diehl and daughter, Betty all of Rebersburg, Mr. Clare Brungart of Erie, and Mrs. D. G. Diehl of Pittsburgh.

ROCK FORGE

We wonder if this snow is for the hunters or for an early winter. The new building at the Titan Metal is well under way.

Mrs. Pearl Fry of Runville, called at the home of her mother last Thursday evening where cottage Prayer meeting was held. Prayer meeting this week will go to the Fry home in Runville.

Mrs. Catherine Brown called at four field pieces and a motor-cycle the Caleb Miller home on Sunday, side car unit. There was a good attendance at

Miss Ruth Gorden spent an af-

Haven. We wonder if there are some nice girls down there. Harvey Becklet of Williamsport,

Don't forget Sunday School and General in the U.S. Army. church Sunday morning.

Taproom Cases Heard by Court

(Continued from page one)

es for both establishments provide a percentage if the gross receipts exceed a certain figure.

businesses, which is in violation of firemen and equipment; Citizens Barney O'Leary and John Roskosthe State Liquor Laws. Counsel for Fire Company, Tyrone; The "Home ki, and Troop 5 Scouts: David Dean, got the two defendants brought out of the Governors" Victoria; Titan and Leonard Levine through testimony that the gross receipts of the taproom seldom warranted payment of more than the mimimum rental. The defendants also contended that copies of the lease were approved by an official of the State Liquor Control Board. Another question raised by the State in the Henninger and Linker related to the manner in which the defendants made payments for beer purchased from W. R. Hickey, State College distributor. The State witnesses contended that they saw beer deliveries made withwas held at the home Miss Lois out any signs of payment, in viola-Allison for Ida Mae Pletcher, who tion of the State regulations. The Martha Noll, bed spread; Joseph

sent from their places of business when deliveries are made, the bartenders are instructed to pay for ton Walters, one-fourth bbl. flour. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Grenaway the beer either out of the cash and daughters Evelyn and Sally drawer, or with signed checks left Anne of Hilton Village, Virginia, by the proprietor for that purpose. Mrs. Greenaway's parents, Mr. and against Henninger included testiMrs. Ray Allison. They were acmony that beer was sold to minors ser, sweater; Patricia Kohlbecker, Don Larimer, paper for one room; ford, Democrat, for the North Ward companied back to Virginia by Lors in his place of business; that cus- lamp; Shirley Chandler, one box Joe Cronch, blanket; Janet Al-Allison who will spend an inde- tomers were seen purchasing more candy; Nancy than 72 ounces of beer for con- candy; Janet L. Forsberg, one din-

The Board witnesses Bond Whne's cabin. It was in the among other things, that Linker did McKinley, men's shaving set; Mrs. form of a Hallowe'en party and not keep on hand a sufficient quanthe entertainment was in keeping tity of food and equipment for were Sara Krape, Mary Lois Krape ways had sufficient food to meet Ether Mae Krape, Jean Shaeffer, the demands of his trade and is Louise Shaeffer, Pauline Shaeffer, trying to "build-up" the restaurant

Mark Smith, Charles Oreninger, cluded a contention that he didn't light. Wilbur Boob of Zion, Violet Velma, meet the requirements of the State Dorothy Holler, Louise Bryan, Mrs. in keeping on hand sufficient food Mrs. Julia Thompson, pen and rib-Patterson, tonic; Mrs. Richard Co- tals were: Morrison, 1378, and Walk-Bessie Bryan, Beity Pletcher, June and equipment; that his chef ran bon guard; Eleanor Martin, ring; Carson, Lois Allison, Rev. and Mrs. the lunch counter as a concession, Eleanor Albright, blouse; Mrs. Har-E. Kline. Bob Pletcher. George in violation of the law. and that he ry Hassinger, bacon; Clara McClel-Whitecraft and Dick Allison of owned and ran the business as his lan face lotion; Mrs. L. E. Harter.

real owner. Harry Hanselman from Union State were refuted by witnesses for Wayne,

On Sale at Leading Grocers

The Kildies Go for MORNINGSTAR'S.

ALL BUTTER BREAD



B.H.S. Alumni Float Wins First Prize In Hallowe'en Parade

dent drum majors. Third band prize of \$25 went to the Lemont Band, which has the pany; Veterans of Foreign Wars attended from this vicinity were reputation of being one of the best musical units in the county.

The Bellefonte Banjo Band was awarded the prize of \$25 in the drum and bugle corps division. This group was led by director Victor H. Pifer.

The prize of \$25 for the best marching club went to the Alpha Fire Company, of State College, which had a large and well-drilled unit in the parade. In this division the newly-organized Bellefonte Elks marching unit in new white uniforms and led by Captain Herbert M. Beezer, also was outstanding. This organization was not eligible for a prize, under a ruling of the Elks Club parade committee. Battery E, 166th, Field Artillery, Bellefonte, made its first public appearance with its new equipment,

An unusual unit in the parade Sunday school and church Sunday was a horse-drawn Victoria representing the "riome of Governors." This unit was entered by a group of ternoon in Bellefonte one day last Bellefonte young men and women, descendants of Governor Curtin The young men from here seem to and Governor Beaver, who were find real pleasure in going to Lock dressed in costumes which were in vogue when those distinguished former Bellefonte men were in the Executive offices at Harrisburg. spent a week with the William Lear Governor Beaver's grand-daughter wore the uniform he wore as a

A brief review of the parade lineup follows: Pennsylvania Motor Police, Lt. Harry Symmonds, marshal of the parade; Mayor H. P. Mrs. Paul D. Eberhart. Harris; Elks Color Guard; B. H. S. Boy Scouts who ass Houser and Miss Beulah Smith as maids of honor; Junior Red Cross Troop 2; for a minimum weekly rent, plus ficat; Alpha Fire Company color Cartright, Hassel Cartright, Billy inee for Judge of the Superior guard; Lemont Band; Penn State Beatty, Tom Beatty, Tom Beck, The Liquor Board apparently con- Alpha Fire Company and equiptended that such a practice gave ment; A "Negro" band; B. H. S. James Gordon, George Port, and Gregory a monetary interest in the Alumni float; Tyrone Volunteer

Metal Company float, bearing Harunit was led by Director Harold vest Queen Contestants Hazel Reed Wion and the three attractive stu- and Edna Stine, of Bellefonte, and Margaret Weller, of State College: Wetzler's Band; Logan Fire Com- Coroner: float; Undine Fire Company; Bellefonte Banjo Band; Undine Marching Unit; O. A. Kline Hardware float which effectively protrayed "Snow White and Dwarfs;" Markle Dairy float bearing Betty Chandler, Harvest Queen contestant; City Bakery floats; an impromptu drum and bugle corps of the Federal Match Company; County Chevrolet units and Battery E and equipment. Interspersed among the marching

> corps of judges under W. Harrison Walker had considerable difficulty in placing the hundreds of awards. As a whole, the costumes were above average and displayed an unusual amount of thought and preparation. About 200 persons attended a Hallowe'en dance at the Spring Street School, after the parade, under the sponsorship of the Bellefonte Woman's Club. Mrs. Luella Cheeseman was head of the dance com-

of mummers. The costumes were

so numerous and so varied that the

provided music Prizes were awarded to Misses Mary Fleming and Betty Casebeer for being the most unique couple; to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewitt for the best impersonation; to Mrs. Richard Colborn for the funniest costume; to Mrs. Fike for the most original, and to Teressa Fike for having the prettiest masquerade.

mittee. John Galaida's orchestra

The decorations, strings of lanterns and yellow bunting, were in charge of a committee headed by

Boy Scouts who assisted in the Band; Elks Marching unit; Harvest | conduct of the parade were: Pos-Queen Float, with Miss Charlotte ter T. Augustine, Acting Scout-Knisely as Queen, and Miss Ethel master, Jack Kusse, Troop 5 and Assistant Scoutmaster Bud Coble, Council Daughters of America; James Clark, Warren DeCoursey, Elmer Shank; Troop 6 Scouts:

ELKS PARADE PRIZE WINNERS

awards were:

Walter Eberhart, tie and paper subscription. Mrs. shirt; Helen Hipple, thermos jug; Hannah Hockenberry, blanket; Jean Torsel and Ruby Morgan, 2 gallon can of oil; Mrs. Leah Hoover, 10 gallon motor gas; Mabel Moore, 6 gallons gas; Eleanor Courter, jewelry; Teresa Fike, bag; Games and singing a system whereby, if they are abmo, green gobiets; Margaret Lowery, shampoo and finger wave; Ar-

Other complaints by the Board Thelma Shuey, candy; Betty Jane carton cigarettes; Mrs. John Rider The Young People's Missionary sumption off the premises, and that ner; Jimmy Smith, zipper bag; Jack Musser, newspaper subscription; Peggy Smith, movie tickets; Patty Lou Weaver, 6 gallon gas; June Boyd Corl, two-burner plate; Elmer Bickel, groceries; Paul Johnsonbaugh, 24 lb sack flour: Peggy Widman, carton cigarettes; Mrs. Homer Justice, hair tonic; Orlando Martin, one-fourth bb! flour: Mrs. Willis Houser, 6 gallons gas; George Complaints against Boeger in- and Jane Martin, pin-to-wall

own rather than for his brother, inlaid top occasional table; Leona Arthur, whom he represented as the Dietz, pair ladies dress shoes; Vera Shaw, one fourth bbl. flour; John All the various charges by the Speece, permanent wave; Charles newspaper subscription; Jimmie Waite, harmonica; Julia At the close of the testimony, Maenelo, box candy; Rosella Tan-Ward Fetzer of Wolfe's Store is both sides agreed to waive argu- ney, box candy; Rainey Musser, ment on their respective cases, and tennis shoes; Earl Andrews, box submitted the record to Judge Walk- candy; Anna Robinson, four pair a few days hunting with his uncle, er for determination. A decision in rubber heels; Mary Emel, box the matter is expected to be return- candy; James Schreffler, two quarts ice cream; Patsy Musser, pin-towall light; Sarah Rhoads, box

candy. Virginia Miller, movie tickets; Emeline Dorman, safety matches, Ida Corman, one-fourth bbl, flour Ethel Thomas, flashlight; LeRoy McNeal, newspaper subscription; Paul Witmer, one pipe; Mrs. Kerschner, one heel and sole job: Elizabeth Smith, clock; Mrs. Bery Fike, There is no polish kit; Charles Rhoades, one better diet sack flour; Marie Rhoades, fivethan quality quarts oil; Ruth Gordon, hosiery; wheat flour Russell Houser, sack flour; Mrs. backed with Reeder Jodon, toilet set; and Steele, two vases; Louise Courter, All groceries; Mrs. Clyde Love, 25 lbs. these quan- sugar; Irma Sloop, lotion; Mary ty ingredi- Louise Kohlbecker, electric tie

Individual prize winners and their | Thal, one quart ice cream; Irene Lose, half dozen green sherbets: Albert sager, 50 lbs. flour; Mrs. Pearl Binns, pull down sweater; Brooks Binns, Chevrolet back-up Charles Anderson, rubber heels: lamp; Harold Gentzel, Flashlight; Mrs. Claude Johnsonbaugh, news-

Laura Koons, carton cigarettes; bbl. flour; Mabel Robison, five gallon can oil; Mary Cooney, one labrication; Joan Eckman, five quages motor oil; Mrs. Dorsey Shawier, pair house slippers; Carolyn Morgan, permanent wave; Mary Port, bottle shampoo; Betly Aley and Jean Yearick, \$1.00 worth of lamn dry; Mrs. Mervin Ray cabinet for bath room; Colored Band, cartoon of the three wards.

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Snow Shoe Borough

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Stanley Musser, table lamp; Alma McCool, 1000 lbs. soft coal; S. C. Grove, one ton lime; Chester Workman, one ton lime; Hugh Curtin, one sack fertilizer; Roy Hoy, one ton lime; Sarah Powell, 1 Arthur Schreffler gallon oil: month's supply of milk; Earl Wye. gallon of oil; W. C. Weiser, dress W. M. Kane, sack flour; Max Horner, pair rubber heels and soles; Ed. burn, sack flour; Mrs. Lee Gilmour, er 732. sack flour; Colored band, merchan-

Fred Lytzell, six gallons gas and 1 971 votes. He was unopposed, quart oil; Reva Gates, change of Arthur McCloskey, flashlight; one car; Gladys Johnstonbaugh, carton of matches; Gene Whitehill, carton of matches; Sarah Lyon, dress cleaned and pressed; Charles Miller, suft cleaned and pressed

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rep., 600. Robinson, at Unionville, in honor of Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. James Herman Hazel, Dem., 176, Edward Reese, of Bald Eagle, and Mr. Rob- Kline, Rep., 159; Inspector of Elecinson's son Andrew.

A delicious chicken dinner was Struble, Rep., 184; Assessor, D. Wagserved at noon to the following ner Geiss, Dem., 172, George Young, guests: Mr. and Mrs. James Reese. Rep., 163. Mr. and Mrs. Chaney Reese and of Bald Eagle; Mrs. Frank son, Kobuck and son, of Northwood; Mrs. Tom Beckwith and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, of Hannah; Mrs. Sarah Wiser, of Port Ma-Marguerite Rockey, end perman- tilda; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robent; James Barnhart, picture; inson and son Harold, of Union-William Nolan, half sole and heels; ville and Mr. and Mrs. John Robin-Jackie Sheckler, box candy; Helen son and sons Andrew and John.

> FLOWERS FOR THE Thanksgiving Table

Small Chrysanthemums with a few Red Oak Leaves or a Pumpkin cut anyway to your fancy and filled with small Chrysanthemums, make attractive centerpieces.

Woodring's Floral Gardens 127 EAST HOWARD ST. PHONE 64. BELLEFONTE, PA.

Democrats Carry Four Offices

(Continued from page one) J. Victor Brungart, D. 7248 David A. Holter, R. Ralph R. Hartsock, R. Charles Sheckler, D. & R. 15,479

J. Thompson Henry, R. 8843 The total vote cast for the office Sheriff, Tuesday, was 16,594, according to the unofficial newspaper tabulation. Four years ago when County officers were elected the total vote for Sheriff was 18,045. In the fall of 1937 the total vate cast in the Judgeship contest was 17,-564. According to these figures Tuesday's vote was lighter than has units bands, and floats were groups

G. W. Wolf, D.

been the case for several years. The election, culminating a camwhich was outstanding chiefly because of the clean manner in which it was conducted, and because of the apparent lack of interest on the part of the electorate in general, followed a course which was closely predicted by some observers.

The chief battle centered around the Commissioners' office, where the new County Home was the prin-The newly-elected issue. board will have no "hang-overs" members from the Board which onstructed the home.

Officers who will retire from their present offices in January when the new officers are sworn-in are: Sheriff Harry V. Keeler: Treasurer Raymond N. Brooks: Register John L. Wetzler: Commissioners Paul N. Eckley, Balser Weber and A. L. Bowersox; Auditors Clement Gramley and Harry A. Corman, and Coroner W. R. Heaton.

Centre Countians turned in a substantial majority for Marion D. Patterson, Blair County Republican, over Herbert Funk Goodrich, Democrat, for Justice of the Su-Patterson polled preme Court. 9058 votes to Goodrich's 6967.

William H. Keller, of Lancaster, Troop 2 scouts-Bryan Democratic and Republican nom-Court, and brother of the late Judge Harry Keller, of Centre County, got Wm. Eckman, Richard Gordon, a total of 14,396 votes on the biparty ticket. Edward Jackson Dem. 204; Carl C. Reep, Rep., Thompson, of Philipsburg, Demo-LeRoy Forsythe, Rep. 178. crat, candidate for the same office. Flannery, Democrat, 6803; Thomas Baldrige, Republican, 8697, and

although the voting was light in the morning, it rapidly gained normal momentum after the noon hour.

Leitzell, Rep., 115; and B. A. Ross, Rep., 100. Other candidates were: Chillis Laird, Dem., 96; Roosevelt Messon and Dem., 70. William E. Hirt, Republisan, 8078.

Junior Red Cross, housecoat; Mrs. S. Moore, both Republicans, won Harry Baird, newspaper subscrip- over Charles Keller and Robert T. tion; Mrs. Mary Childs, one-fourth Willard, Democrats, for the office bbl. flour; Mabel Robison, five gal- of School Director for six years.

W. W. Sieg, Republican, present Council seat. The respective votes were 648 and 367.

In the South Ward Harold D. Cowher, running on both tickets, and John Weber, Republican, were

shirt; Paul Lose, 25 lbs, flour; Stan- publican, was re-elected to that post ford Cowher, electric appliance; over Robert Montgomery, Democrat. Bobbie Schaeffer, change of oil; The votes were: Thomas 214, and Montgomery 119.

For Borough Auditor James Mor-Meyers, bottle hair tonic; Julia Me- rison, Republican, was elected over Mrs. George Jodon, bed blanket; Cool, pair of soles and heels; Betty John S. Walker, Democrat. The to-

G. Earle Hoffer, nominee on both tickets for Justice of the Peace in Marian Bolopue, two gallons oil; the North Ward, polled a total of Ward results in Bellefonte were:

Mrs. Mack Shay, 3 auto shades for Charles Schaeffer, Dem., 444, Ana North Ward: Judge of Election, carton of matches; Gertrude Stew- Election; Charles Schaeffer, Dem., Confer, carton of matches; Mrs. E. Rep., 955; Constable: Harry John-

Rhinesmith, Rep., 455; Inspector of Election, John Gillen, Dem., 322, HELD AT UNIONVILLE James Hartman, Rep., 430; Assessor Osril Moerschbacher, Dem., 278, A pleasant birthday anniversary George M. Brown, Rep., 500; Concelebration was held Sunday at stable, John Widmann, Dem. and

> West Ward: tion, Melvin Dry, Dem., 149, E. O.

State College Borough Marsh W. White and H. R. Kinley, both Republicans, were elected school director for six years. The third candidate was Mrs. Arthur K. Anderson, Democrat. The votes: Anderson, 961; White, 1169; Kinley, 1081. William K. Ulerich, Rep., was elected school director for two years over Fank Manning. Democrat. The votes: Ulerich, 1231; Manning, 486.

Four Republican councilmen were chosen, their names and votes being: J. W. Henszey, 1131; Hugh Etters, 1622; Russell E. Clark, 1079, and Russell W. Adamitz, 959. Other candidates were: Charles C. Wagner, Rep. 22; W. H. Marshall, Dem., 679, and Donald Prear, Dem., 694.

Charles Rowland, Rep., was named auditor, with a total of 1311 votes. His opponent, Jean Grove, Dem., polled 425 votes.

Assessor: T. S. Patterson, Rep., 1094; Martin H. Knutsen, Dem., 634.
Constable: Irwin C. Holmes, Rep., 1197; Charles Henderson, Dem., 533.
Justice of the Peace: Ross W. Edmiston, Rep., 933; Lown Elder, Dem., 700. Marsh W. White and H. R. Kinley

Centre Hall Borough Councilmen: Four new Councilmens are D. W. Bradford, Dem.

Directors: Elected were R. Dem., 246, and L. O. Pack-195. The other candidate

H. Ray Mark, Dem., got 138 votes.
Judge of Election: P. D. Goodhart,
Dem., 205; Bruce H. Kmarr Rep., 133.
Inspector of Election: Alta Leister.
Dem., 205; Margaret Larue Searson,
Rev., 135; Rep., 132.
Auditor: J. Lovan Smith, Dem., 196; Paul W Zellers, Rep., 136.
Assessor: D. C. Mitterling, Dem., 166; G. Frank Smith, Rep., 169.

Howard Borough

Councilmen: Elected were: Jesse H. Fickes, Dem. 163; J. I. Sutton, Rep. 234; and Harold Betz, Rep., 205. Other candidates: John Wagner, Dem., 115; Kling Yearick, Dem., 90; Willard Neff, Rep., 150.

School Director: The two elected were: Girard Altenderfer, Dem. and Rep., 246; Harold Kline, Rep., 199. The third cardidate, Nelle Weber, Dem., polled 194 votes.

Judge of Election: D. A. McKlibben, Dem., 94; Bruce H. Jacobs, Rep., 226. Inspector of Election: Lucille Pifer, Dem., 111; Mrs. Haxel Munson, Rep., 207.

Auditor: W. K. McDowell, Dem., 107; S. B. Hofter, Rep. 213.

Assessor: W. W. Orndorff, Dem...
150; Fred V. Pletcher, Rep., 178.
Constable: Earl Diehl Dem.. 84:
Harry A. Pravel, Rep., 240.

Every Shaffer store is painted in the familiar yellow and each is uniformly adherent to the policy of the founder, G. W. Shaffer. Milesburg Borough

ncilmen: Elected were: James G. Wallace, Dern. and Rep., 173; and Chatincey L. Yorks, Hep., 177. The other candidate was Chester Fulton, School Director: Two elected were School Director: Two elected were.
Fred G. Dyke, Dem., 172, and Allen
Weaver, Rep., 166. Other candidates,
Hazel Glenn, Dem., 88, and Hugh
Oakwood, Rep., 97.
Judge of Election: Melvin Dunlap,
Dem., 140; Lester Baird, Rep., 126.
Inspector of Election: Malcolm Inspector of Election: Malcolm Swartz, Dem. and Rep., unopposed,

posed, 209 Assessor: L. R. Glerin, Dem. and Institute?
Ren. unormosed, 241,
Constable: Malcolm Bathurst, Dem We feel and Rep., unopposed, 225

Millheim Borough Councilmen: Foy elected were: R. Stover, Dem., 226; Lloyd E. Bartes. Dem., 188; Howard H. Bricker, , 203, and J. Biaine Maione, Rep., Other candidates were: L. V. er, Dem., 172; H. S. Neese, Dem., Meyer, Dem. 172; H. S. Neese, Dem. 162; Henry N. Thissell, Rep., 166; William E. Weaver, Rep., 178. School Director: Two elected were: M. O. Stover, Dem. 184; and Rufus H. Smith, Dem., 191. Other candidates were Earl E. Espensisade, Rep. 176, and R. W. Thompson, Rep. 181. Judge of Election: Charles O. Mus-

Inspector of Election: B. O. Musser crat, candidate for the same office, got 7.592 votes. Other candidates and their tallies were: J. Harold Flannery, Democrat. 6803: Thomas.

Port Matflda Borough uncilmen: Three were ele

Bellefonte Boro Results

William H. Brouse and Horatio
Moore, both Republicans, won ver Charles Keller and Robert T. Judge of Election: Boyd Bennett. Dem., 116; G. R. Cowher, Rep., 98
School Director for six years of Election: Maurice E. Davis, Dem., 66, and William Bennett. Rep., 145; Gilbert Woodring, Rep., 156; G. R. Cowher, Rep., 98
Millions of Americans continue evening, witches, hob-goblins and so forth, started playing many started to wonder what other results of the started playing many started to wonder what other results of the started playing many started to wonder what other results of the started playing many started to wonder what other results of the started playing many started playing many started to be very attractive.

On October 25 at 7 o'clock in the evening, witches, hob-goblins and so forth, started playing many started the dinner as guests of the Millions of Americans continue to wonder what other results of the closes, taught by Miss Winkelblech, we made music folders in which we now keep the material given us for helps toward learning designs for the borders that proved to be very attractive.

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and John Weber, Republican, were elected as Councilmen. The third candidate was Clyde G. Swartz. Democrat. Cowher's total vote was 588; Weber's was 470 and Swartz's, Councilman Leslie Thomas, Republican, was re-elected to that work publican, was re-elected to that work large the control of the councilman leslie Thomas, Republican, was re-elected to that work large the councilman leslie Thomas, Republican, was re-elected to that work large the councilman leslie Thomas, Republican, was re-elected to that work large the councilman leslie Thomas Republican, was re-elected to that work large the councilman leslie Thomas Republican, was re-elected to that work large the councilman leslie Thomas Republican, was re-elected to that work large the councilman leslie Thomas Republican, was re-elected to that work large the councilman leslie Thomas Republican large the councilman large the cou

Unionville Borough Counclinen: Four elected were:
Clair Carver, Rep., 96; L. C. McElwain, Rep., 111; Clark Williams, Rep.
163, and J. D. Mitchell, Rep., 89.
Other candidates were: Walter S.
Zahniser, Dem., 44; C. K. Brugger.
Dem., 56; John F. Talhelm, Dem., 38; and Carl Flick, Dem. 96.
Judge of Election: Kathryn Talhelm, Dem., 34; Roy Calhoun, Rep., 112.

Election: Charles Schaeffer, Dem., 289, Joseph DeLallo, Rep., 439; Assessor: Jesse W. Klinger, Dem. and Rep., 955; Constable: Harry Johnson, Dem., 343, Thomas Morgan, Rep., 657.

South Ward: Judge of Election, John Fillen, Dem., 310, Samuel D. Rhinesmith. Rep., 455; Inspector of Charles Houtz, Rep., 124.

Shaffer Stores 41st Anniversary

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company; J. C. Calhoun, first vice president and general superintendent; D. G. Weidel, second vice president; W. A. Wagner, secretary S. A. Shaffer, assistant secretary; R. G. Shaffer, treasurer, and Clyde E. Shaffer, general manager. Direc-

E. Shaffer Other office executives include J. D. Price, head accountant; W. H. P. Lehman, credit manager; C. W. Clugh, supervisor, and W. C. Stewart, advertising manager

tors include J. Q. Replogle and F.



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Brooks, Rep., 178. Other candidates and their votes were: Lewis H. Garbrick, Dem., 168; D. M. Bradford, Dem., 169; John M. Coldren, Rep. 124. Jas. I. Fetterolf, 124. Pennsylvania.

with the merger of the Shaffer "good" skating. Eddle Cain took Store Company, Oriole Stores, the most of the pupils down in his Altoona Merchandise Company and truck. Others went in private cars the Shaffer Baking Company. The and Mr. Dolan's car. We hope to go Altoona Merchandise Company was again soon. formed in 1912 for the purpose of eliminating the middleman's profit by establishing direct sources of supplies.

YOCUM GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

students as they were in past days, commons. Groups which are exdo," we enjoyed ourselves to the fliary; Veterans of Foreign Wars Auditor: Anna Adams, Rep., unop- no lessons. Next year let's vote for junior units of those organizations: a week's vacation and Teachers' the two fire companies; Bellefonte

gratulate most every one on his and others. trying on the nervous system, so we raders and spectators at the comsuppose Mr. Dolan rather forgave mons will observe a two-minute pera few blunders in etiquette and Te- iod of silence in honor of those who spect.

attendance for the month of Oc- and Legionnaire. tober: Elmer Cain, Elwood Gummo, Kuhn, Lucretia Cain, Geraldine this matter. Emel, Jane Gordon, Virginia Gummo, Kathleen Miller, Gloria Schlegel, Laura Young, Margie Zell, ner at the Legion Home at 6::30 James Baldwin, Mahlon Bloom, o'clook. Councilmen and other Fred Bouchack, Gerald Miller, Fred

for not missing any school during the month of October. This is practice that seems to get good results. Those who miss school are asked to stay until 3:30 and do various odd jobs pertaining to the cleanliness of the schoolroom

The grades in spelling are start ing a program or contest to see who gets most headmarks in the school term. At the end of the year prize will be awarded for the first and second highest students in each division. Such classes are only held Rep., 146.
Inspector of Election: Betty Deviin, Dem., 72: George Hall, Rep., 144.
Auditor: Two elected were: E. Russell, Rep., 146, and Mrs. M. J. Gilliand, Rep., 146, and Mrs. M. J. Gilliand, Rep., 148. Other candidates were: Leo H. Kelley, Dem., 65, and Mrs. W. S. Budinger, Dem., 65, and Mrs. W. S. Budinger, Dem., 65, and Rep., unnoposeed, 205.
Constable: Barry L. Bland, Dem., and Rep., unnoposeed, 212.

Once or twice a week, the other instruction being written. Up to this time James McClellan and William Pettingill have marks for the fifth and sixth grade group. Laura Young and Gerald Miller represent the upper grades. Mr. Dolan is giving to the upper group seventh grade words and Rep., unnoposed, 212. once or twice a week, the other in He likewise gives fifth grade words

> We were proud of our Hallowe'en decorations. We are very regretful that more parents couldn't have

A well equipped and fully stocked visited classes and at the same time store is the keystone of the Shaffer appreciate the appearance of the ers of Bellefonte and central Penn- Last Monday night, November 6, sylvania with quality foods. Since we had the best time we think we 1902, when the first of the addi- have had this year. Most all of us tional stores was opened, the com- tried spraining ankles, unjointing pany has grown steadily because necks, etc., at the Hecla skating

of consistent adherence to the in- rink. We feel that the management itial policies set forth by Mr. G. W. would not have to bother sweeping Shaffer at the inception of the the floor for a dance as most of the company. Keeping abreast of the skaters acted very well as dust times in efficient service has been mops. A few parents enjoyed watchthe company's watchword, proof of ing the skaters and enjoyed many which are the new remodeled stores laughs. Tickets were sold to those of the company all over central people who we wanted there, and \$7.25 was taken in Cracker Jack The beginning of the present was distributed when the skates company, as it is today, was effected were turned in as a reward for

Armistice Day Plans Completed

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Sons of the Legion Band and the Senior Legion Band forming on East Howard street. All other groups will form on West Howard street.

The parade route will be as follows; Howard to Allegheny; Alle-Last Thursday and Friday, Oct. gheny to the Diamond; High to 19 and 29, our teachers again were Spring, and Spring to the school While Mr. John Dolan and Miss pected to appear in the line of Confer were being "told what to march include: the Legion and Aux-"nth" degree, Mr. Dolan assigned and Auxiliary, together with the High School Band: Bellefonte Ban-We feel urged once again to con- jo Band; Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts,

behavior. Our rainy days were very At the stroke of 11 o'clock palost their lives in the World War

The following people of Yocum Mr. McDade will be introduced by Grammar school rated perfect in John G. Love, Bellefonte attorney

Virtually all stores and busines Sara C. Fetters, Sara J. Petters, places in Bellefonte have signified Relda Robinson, James McClellan, their intention of remaining closed William Pettingfil, Clara Young, from 10:30 to 1 p. m. Saturday, so Maurice Young, Betty Cain, Anna that employes will be free to attend Gordon, June Martin, Clara Reese, the ceremonies. The Legion takes Myra Schlegel, Shirley Tressler, this means of thanking merchants Donald Bloom, Archie Irvin, David for their splendid co-operation in

The day's activities will conclude with the annual Armistice Day dinprominent residents of Bellefonte

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