Death of Man

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dinner and some drinks.

the Millheim Legion where

er room, and went to sleep.

the steward, had not awakened.

McMullin took the cushions from a

room. He and others carried the

left him when they saw he ap-

Some 8 hours later when Mc

Mullin returned to the home to

open the establishment for the day.

he declared he was surprised to see

that the man had not left. He and

"Bud" Edmonds went over and tried

to rouse him, but were unsuccessful

They declared that the body was farm, but they became alarmed when they could detect no signs of

cians revealed that both of them were out, so a Rebenburg doctor

The stories given by witnesses re-

vealed that there had been no fuar-

rels during the previous evening, and that Cummings had not at any time complained of feeling ill. A

possibility that furnace gas might

have caused his death was elimin-

Legion home has a hot water heat-

got into the building with the usual cass key during the time the Le-gion was closed. All witnesses said

that Cummings was not greatly in-

toxicated, but that he was in a

The post-mortem examination

examination was decided upon the

Durst paint shop at Centre Hall

and until several days before his

service station near State College.

death was employed at the O'Bryan

tember 19, 1917, making his age at

time of death 22 years, 4 months and 14 days. He was never mar-

ried and is survived by his parents;

four sisters: Mrs. Lester Garbrick.

Williamsport, and one half-brother.

made in the Sprucetown cemetery.

Cummings was a graduate of the

Injured In Crash

Centre Hall High School.

Two Seriously

alightly hillarious condition.

Sheckler explained.

was immediately summoned.

pronounced the man dead.

parently was sleeping quietly.

Jury Probes

### Sieg Recommends 1-Mill Tax Reduction

twenty-five years ago. He concluded his communication with the voicing will make Bellefonte a better place other sections, and will promote industrial expansion.

Council heard the report with considerable satisfaction, and from opinions expressed around the table, it is highly probable that Mr. Sieg's thrown from a horse and suffered suggestion for a one-mill reduction will be made when Council fixes the turned to her duties as an instruc-

Councilman Emerick declared that the Borough Department is greatly in need of a small pick-up truck to be used by George Carpeneto, who employed fointly by the borough and sewage plant authority, in getting about town to direct borough cause of her injuries. work, in hauling tools and equiptruck for the purpose.

that Centre county has withdrawn bell garage. its appeal in the matter of funds trict was formed. The courts had nounced the woman dead, awarded the funds to the borough. Marion L. Creaser was a and the Commissioners had taken an appeal from that ruling. Since Grand Rapids, Mich., and was born funds definitely are the property of

extra police officer.

to be fully discussed at the next meeting of Council.

Council imanimously reduced the of Dr. S. M. Nissley, borough health officer, from \$50 a month to \$25 a month. It was reported that the state has taken over some of the Health Officer's duties and that he

siderable noise. The motors of the trucks often are kept running while the trucks are being unloaded, and the noise of unloading is often objectionable, it was said. The Fire and Police Committee an d Police Committee was instruct

erine Overture. Several of the band members will sons of LEGION TO BE the minute talks about what they enjoyed most on their New York World's Fair trip last summer. The Brooks Doll Squadron, and hus leaves at 6:20 p. m. sharp for Centre Hall:

## GREGG CIVIC CLUB TO

he party, and all residents of Gregg ownship are invited to attend. Rerechments will be served.

## Woman's Death Termed Suicide

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ed to put their car in the garage loaned by

Despondency over a back injury received last summer during a vacation at her home in Grand Rapids. Mich., was assigned as the reason for her suicide. Miss Creaser was several fractured vertebrae. She retor in the home economics department at Penn State, last fall, even though the injury necessitated the wearing of a cast.

Miss Creaser left no farewell notes, time she had been despondent be-

ment, and in traveling to and from between 2 and 3 o'clock last Wed- ese waiter, the design is unique, and the sewage plant. The matter was nesday afternoon. Later in the after- the secut on is unsurpassed. referred to the street committee noon friends had tried to locate her Other gifts are: 3 photographs of with instructions to report at the when she falled to keep an appoint. Bellefonte, from Mrs Burlingame next meeting. Council contemplates ment with associates at the college and Mrs. Muli: 2 photographs of the purchase of a second-hand but no alarm was felt, it being pre- Bellefonte, from W. Harrison Walk-A letter from Borough Solicitor in her car, which was absent from fonte, from Mrs. Charles R. Kurtz.

Marion L. Creaser was a daughter artist. of Mr. and Mrs. George Creaser, of the appeal has been dropped, the at Sunfield, Mich. She is survived by her parents; one sister, Bernice Creaser, of Grand Rapids, and a cousin, Mrs. F. Raymond Smith, of lege Council asked local Council- State College. She was a member men's views on establishing daylight of the Grand Rapids Methodist

a definite answer pending a sur- The deceased was graduated from tey of public opinion in the matter, the University of Michigan in 1922, James Marshall, of West Lamb and received her master's degree in street, submitted an application for education at Columbia University, a position with the borough. The application stated that he is an ex- attended summer sessions at the perienced sign painter and street University of California. For ten repairman, and could qualify as an years prior to going to State College about a year ago she had been head of all art work in the

# For Nuptials

(Continued from Page 1) (Louise Meger), of Williamsport, and

Mrs. Thomas Glenn (Eleanor Sheffer), of Titusville. Edward Lightner, of Washington, Mayor Hardman P. Harris turned plan, will act as his brother's best man. Ushers will be W. W. Sleg and the sand costs bath be w. W. Sleg and a foral of Flow residences of James B. Craig. Both Richard J. Claude G. Alkens and Richard J. Claude G. Alkens and Richard J. College:

dent at the Bellefonte High school, attended Briar Chiff Manor on the Hudson, and was graduated from Miss Wright's School at Bryn-Mawr.

Tonight at a o'clock the Bellefonte Banjo Band will appear in concert School auditors at Centre Hall High school auditors at Centre Hall High school auditors at Centre Hall High school auditors are concert for the West Penn Power Company, general fund.

Ment at the Bellefonte High school, Huntingdon Hartford, who created the cause of death.

Among these who testified at the inquirity were: Bussell Cable, and distribution, will be honored by all the modern retailing method of distribution, will be honored by all the modern retailing method of distribution, will be honored by all the modern retailing method of distribution, will be honored by all the modern retailing method of distribution, will be honored by all the modern retailing method of distribution. Will be honored by all the modern retailing method of distribution, will be honored by all the modern retailing method of distribution. Will be honored by all the modern retailing method of distribution, will be honored by all the modern retailing method of distribution. Will be honored by all the modern retailing method of distribution. Will be honored by all the modern retailing method of distribution, will be honored by all the modern retailing method of distribution. Will be honored by all the modern retailing method of distribution. Will be honored by all the modern retailing method of distribution. Will be honored by all the cause of death.

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She will be joined here, Priday, by to consumers the band your tiuo. Tress Entrigin Mr. Rath and their two sous, Wil-and Virginia Torsel; the Banjoleers; on and Charles, Jr. Edward Light--pear-old Norma Jean directing the ner, of Washington, Pa, sho is to and in the World's Fair number, be best man, and Mrs. Lightner, will

# HOSTS TO COLLEGE UNIT

Brooks Doll Squadron, No. 33, Sons of the Legion, Bellefonte, will be hosts to Nittany Squadron, No. 245, of State College, at a meeting to be held in the Bellefonte Legion Home: Past Howard street, at 7 0'clock Wednesday evening, February

The meeting is one of a number of Squadron get-togethers being held among the various units of the 23rd district to give the boys a keener as announced resterday. The party insight into what is being done by ill follow the usual business sesinclude movies, a concert by the band, and refreshments.

When the dinner bell rings, the best worker will stop his labor.

## Echoes From Past Are Recalled in Gifts

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Elizabeth Ardell Curtin, upon returning home. It was Miss and the following items are gifts: outside the garage in which the by Emily V. Valentine, from Isabelle Campbell's house their machine. S. Hill, of Norwich, Conh. This painting by Miss Valentine has been very much desired and came unsolicited

Brass candlesticks made in Baltimore are exact reproductions of a pair once in Mt. Vernon, Presented William P. Sieg. The candlesticks are now on the mantel at the County Library, with the McQuistion clock, on the door of which is Mt. Vernon, reproduced by Calherne L. Grote, of Bellefonte.

Elizabeth B, Meck has had Miss McQuistion's large tray restored by but friends report that for some Miss Grote, and it is the most handsome tray of its kind ever seen by antique fanelers in this section. It The instructor was last seen alive has the appearance of an old Chin-

sumed that she had gone for a drive er; another photograph of Belle-Ward Fleming notified Council its parking place outside the Camp- a large picture of Bellefonte in 1878, to Centre county has withdrawn bell garage. Immediately upon finding her trait of Judge Huston on horseback. left in the Bellefonte Poor District body, the Campbells summoned a by Robert Valentine from historic when the County Institution Dis- State College physician, who pro- accounts and his own conception. The picture was contributed by the

> Other interesting and valuable gifts include a glass cane blown at Bellefonte Glass Works, from Olive B. Mitchell; a cabinet for curios, from Rebecca Crider Dorworth. This gift is most useful since it has plate glass doors fitted with locks, to provide a place of safe-keeping historical objects which up to now the society has had to re-

Mrs. Bebring and Miss Dorworth also kindly gave items to be disposed. of as the librarians sees fit.

A piece of bronze from the Presthe Milesburg church was struck by lightning and burned to the ground, was contributed by George Eber-hart. An old English watch brought from Scotland by Heary Brown, a musician is the gift of Emma L. Montgomery A map powder horn carried by

Captain William Irvine, great-greatgrandfather of Mics Mary and Hen-ty S. Linn, during the Forbes Ex-pedition to Pittsburgh in 1758, has two routes marked upon it. Another map powder horn, with one route traced on it, was recently purchased the Pennsylvania Historical Soclefy for \$100. Miss Linn and Mr. Linn, who have received many offers of that price for the two-route horn, have generously donated it to the County Library.

# Founder's Week Will

dent at the Bellefonte High school, Huntingdon Hartford, who created

week from New Jersey to aid with are used today by countless chain gion when the skaters arrived, and to a point where it had stopped and the wedding preparations and is a point where the means of providing greater savings last moments there. Mr. McMullin something had been dragged from

A young man from Maine, Mr. Harriord entered the retailing field in the warm Legion home rather in New York City, where he was than to turn him out in the cold. in new total the prevailing high adding that he could have left the price of tea. A. & P. executives said building at anytime. He also said the believed that by purchasing tea that any club member could have girect, eliminating the many handling charges and middlemen's pro-fits and retailing through his own store, he would materially reduce the price from the prevailing scale of dollar and more per pound.

Mr. Hartford's first store, located on Vesey street in lower New York, offered its customers striking savings on their tea purchases, and was an immediate success, the company officials said. Applying the same principles of direct buying and quick turn-over of large volume at small profit, he opened additional units and added other groceries to his

During Founder's Week, all A. & stores will lay special emphasis tea, as their original stock in trade, and coffee, another early item of which the company is now the world's largest retailer, executives of the food chain declared. Purpose of the merchandising program, they concluded, is to demonstrate foods and beverages that were once luxuries have been made, inexpensive items in everyday diet, through modern, efficient methods of food

Fire at College

A fire in the rafters beneath the living room fireplace at the Earl R. Ryne residence, West Nittany avenue, State College, was extinguished by members of the Alpha Fire Company at 8 o'clock Sunday night, Slight damage resulted.

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Semi-conscious condition for a time, but are now reported to be showing some improvement. The injured were brought here by a motorist who passed by the scene shortly after the crash which occurred about Helen Elaine Kumpf.

Bellefonte California Prune degree of regularity can stamp out 2 a. m. many of these afflictions. Try it The car was enroute to State Col-today, and use it regularly for a lege from Port Matilda when the Today, pred limited time, you'll notice a re-markable difference. For sale at machine, which was badly wrecked treatment, less frequently fatal, also

## Jury Frees Motorist In Man's Death

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realed that the husky youth ap- accident happened was covered with parently died in his sleep on an snow. The motor policeman disclosed improvised bed, at the Legion home the road, normally narrow in width, after a strenuous night of ice skat- was a one-lane road because of the ing which was followed by a fish heavy snows covering the hard-surfaced highway.

Barnett, when called on to testify Discovery of the boyls body was by Centre County Coroner Charles made about 12:30 o'clock Saturday Sheckler, stated his car was travelafternoon when William McMullin. club steward, opened the home for ing between 30-40 miles per hour at the day. McMullin was one of the time of the accident. Barnett last persons to see Cummings alive, explained he did not see Mozdel, refor at about 4 o'clock the same turning from work in the Bigelow morning before closing the estab- Run coal mine, until he was 50 feet dunent the steward had examined away from the man. According to the sleeping man and found him Barnett's testimony he tried to turn sleeping easily and naturally. He off the road to avoid hitting the man placed him on an improvised cot but was unable to do so because of near a radiator, and fixed the locks the deep snow. Barnett said the on the door so that the youth could middle of his car struck Mozdel and new leave when he awakened. There knocked him to the highway, Mozwas no evidence of foul play. According to the story brought taken to the hospital, Barnett tesut by the five witnesses who testi- lified.

Further motor police testimony fied at the inquest held in the Neff Puneral Home at Milheim, Cummings and a group of friends went by dusk at the time of the accident to Lock Haven early Priday evening which happened at 6:30 a. m. to ice skate. After skating until simetime after ten o'clock, the Barnett, asked his son if he sound- observe Foreign Mission Day. This group went to a Lock Haven res- ed his horn when he saw the man, will be the last Foreign Mission taurant where Cummings had two The son said "Yes, I did." When day that will be observed before the otders of Ish, and drank several asked if the man (Mozdel) tried to Constitution of the new Church beget out of the way of the car Bar-Leaving Lock Haven, Cummings and several companions drove to the south was reported to have had rom 3 to 5 glasses of whiskey. When he became slightly boisterous he was placed on a couch in anothof the road, had attempted to get evening at 6:30. When closing time arrived and off the road onto the rightside berm. the youth, who was not known to Barney Barnett said Mrs. Ellis

### davenport and placed them by a before Mozdel was struck radiator in a warm downstairs TYRONE WOMAN, 93, 18 south to the cot by the radiator and NATIVE OF WARBIOR'S MARK

Osewalt, living near the scene of the

accident, heard Barnett's horn Just

Mrs. Della Ginter, one of Tyrone's oldest and most highly esfeemed residents. Priday quietly and happily celebrated her 93rd hirthday. Mrs. Ginter has been in fairly good health.

Mrs. Ginter's sunny disposition

through the years has won for her a legion of friends who rejoice with her that she has been spared to enbreathing or of pulse. McMullin for such a long and useful life. She was born on Pebruary 2, 18 She was born on Pebruary 2, 1847, on the farm homestead, near Warrior's Mark, a daughter of George and Mary Weston Shank. She went to Tyrone with her family at an early age, the family taking up residence in the Ellepberger property at Thirteenth street and Lo-

She, was united in marriage with Jonathan Ginter at the First Lu-Sampel A. Holmes officiating Mr. ated when it was jestified that the Ginter passed away April 22, 1906. and two children have also passed

ing system which is fired with hard Be Observed by A & P

The Coroner's jury took the position that the man had not had
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Mrs. Ginter has been making her
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## Court Denies **Hunting Appeal**

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Harry Boone, of Rebersburg, all of whom were on the skaling party of a spotlight. Game officials saw and all of whom had been with the spotlight on Boone's car, heard Cummings most of the time during a shot, and chased the car for some the previous evening, including his distance but were unable to catch it, From marks left on the frostwhere there were indications that bomething had been dragged from said that he felt it was wiser to the machine. Poliowing the marks have the sleeping man comfortable

following day to set at rest any pos-sible future doubt as to how Cummings' met his death, Coroner before the Justice of the Peace.

### During the summer months Cum-JURY IGNORES CHARGE mings had been employed by the OF CRUELTY IN DOG CASE

grand Jury at Clearfield Monday found no true bill in the case cherging Edward J. Hitchings, of The deceased was the only son of Harry and Sadie Cummings, of Centre Hill, and was born on Seped by a New Liberty resident. Mrs. William Katules, daughter of

Jacob Marcoon, of New Liberty, charged that Hitchings shot and killed her father's dog. She charged the defendant allegedly allowed the and Mrs. Blaine Leiste, of Centre Hall; Mrs. Paul Wasson, of Spring Mills, and Mrs. Donald St. Tierie, of dog to suffer without summoning

Chester Poust, of Centre Hall.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the home at neth G. Moyer, Williamsport, R. D., Centre Hall, with Rev. I, L. Miller, confiscated by the State Game Comof the Spring Mills Methodist mission when he was arrested and church, officiating. Interment was convicted of violating the game laws, was sold at public auction in Williamsport last week for \$160. Commission state they are deter-mined to stop the taking of game out of season, and especially to break up the practice of killing deer from automobiles.

ist of Wilkes Barre. Dr. Swartz is a brother of William Swartz, State College.

Dangerous Cargo
A truck loaded with poisons and narcotics was stolen at Philadelphia Monday night as the driver was Harkins, Cramer, and Clark were tor a wholesale drug firm. Police, brought to the Centre County Hospital, but Clark was discharged after undergoing dispensary treatment. The other two remained in a
ment of the missing a wide area in quest of the missing

semi-conscious condition for a time, truck.

about one side, was estimated at of shorter duration than it has ever about \$400.

H. Willis Hartsock, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shuey, Supt. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:45. Preparatory membership class at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon at 7:30. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:40. Junior and Junior Hi Epworth Leagues Friday evening at 6:30, with special program.

Evangelical-Reformed, Bellefonte Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor. Due to the fact that the boller is completely dismantled and beyond repair, it is necessary to install a boiler before services can be held in any part of the church. del was immediately given aid and Before the boiler can be installed certain changes must be made in the furnace room so that it will not be possible to hold the church and revealed that it was more than like- Sunday School services this Sunday, Feb. 11 but we hope to have everything in readiness for Feb-Barney Barnett, father of Chester ruary 18 at which time we shall comes effective in June. Since our nett said Mordel stepped to the left expenses go on just the same when rather than to the right of the car. the Church is not used and are Mozdel, according to testimony, was even increased by virtue of new traveling in the same direction as expense, all members are urged to the car and in front of the car. Tes- use their envelopes as they would timony disclosed that there were no if the church were in condition to marks to indicate Mozdel, said to use. The Cathechetical Class will have been walking in the right lane meet in the Study this Sunday

## LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. In the Matter of the Estate of Sylvester W. Smith, late of Centre Hall Borough, deceased. Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same duly proven, without delay to WULLIAM W. KERLIN. FRANK V. GOODHART, Executors, Centre Hail, Pa. W. Harrison Walker, Atty.

Board of supervisors, Burnside ownship for year ending January 1, PURCETLIA Amt. in Treas. Jan. 2, 1939. 3
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AUDITOR'S REPORT

EXPENDITURES Super, attndg mo. meetings. \$ 90.00 Advertising Auditor's report. 2.70 Affidavits nt and Mghts Viewing roads Removing Show Attending conven Miscellaneous ... Auditor's fees ... Treasurers bond

\$ 928.19 Total receipts Amt. in Tress. Jan. 1, 1940. . 952.61 BLAIR HOLT CLAIR BENTON

CHARTER NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation will be filed with the Department of State in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harthburg. Pa. on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1940 for the purpose of chasining certificate of incorporation of a preparation of a prepara of obtaining certificate of incorpora-tion of a proposed business corpora-tion ato be organized under the "Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ap-proved May 5, 1933. The name of the proposed corporation is "THE the machine. Poliowing the marks they came upon the still warm body of a deer.

Checking on the license number of the ear they had chased they learned Boone's identity, and an examination of the car revealed that in it were several burlap bags smeared with blood and deer hair; and a bloody knife bearing deer hair and tallow. Upon this evidence the Justice of the Peace fined the defendant.

The Court opinion also mentions that the defendant and his witnesses did not avail themselves of their opportunity to testify at the hearing before the Justice of the Peace. engravers and publishers, and for these purposes to have and possess and anov all the rights, ben fits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto. PLEMING & LITKE.

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Spaghetti Sauce (ala Italiano) - - 10c

# GRAYSVILLE, PA.

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charged in the borough in 1914, as Mr. and Mrs. Campbell attempt- old Curtin spinning wheel has been of the belief that a lower tax trend Creaser's custom to park her car "Friend's Meeting House," painted to live in, will attract residents from Campbell's house their machine.

In a letter to Council, State Colsaving in Bellefonte. Council defer- church.

It was reported that the trustees schools at Grand Rapids of the Logar Fire Company have indicated a desire to have repairs made to the building. The matter is Announce Plans

A complaint was made that truck-ers delivering goods to Bellefonte Charles E. Dorworth, Jr., brother of stores in the early hours, make con-

catured on the program will be

HOLD LEAP YEAR PARTY A Leap Year party will be a feaure of a regular meeting of the Gregg Township Civic Club at the Gregg Township Vocational school ednesday night, February 14, it

No admission will be charged for

Six dance pupils of Frances Burns fill be introduced by the band dur-ng the educert.

March of Progress," and The Wol- arrive in Bellefonte tomorrow.

# NOTICE!

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