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# ROCKVIEW FUGITIVES APPREHENDED

# Officer's Kee. Eye Is Undoing of Pair

Lock Haven Patrolman, Sportsmen's Picnic Former Guard, Recognizes Men on Street

ARREST FOLLOWS

Both Surrender Without Resistance: Brought to County Jail

BULLETIN Justice moved swiftly against the two Rockview prisoners who escaped Thursday and who were apprehended in Lock Haven,

Monday. Tuesday morning they appeared before Judge Ivan Walker and heard their original sentences doubled. Raymond Randells, 43, was sentenced to serve 5 to 10 years, and was taken to Pittsburgh immediately to begin his term. Norman Hicks, 25, was sentenced to serve 21/2 to 5 years,

and was to be taken to Pitts-burgh, Wednesday, by Sheriff E. R. Miller. The "camera eye" of Lock Haven police officer William B. Ryan, formerly a guard at Rockview penitentiary, proved the undoing of two

Rockview prisoners who escaped from the Centre county prison last Thursday afternoon. Both men were picked up Monday on the streets of Lock Haven, 12 hours apart, as Officer Ryan on his regular rounds recognized them

as inmates of the prison where he

formerly served as a guard. The fugitives, Norman Hicks, 25, of Clearfield county, and Raymond Randells, 43, of Renovo, were working in a 60-acre potato field on pen- a pile and engulfed his feet. itentiary lands along Spring Creek about 3 o'clock last Thursday afternoon when they walked unobserved into a nearby woods and made their

When their absence was noticed hounds were set on the trail and in a large pile of hot lime a short time later, prison bloodthe men were tracked to near Hous-Deputy Warden C. C. Rhoads was generated inside the boots caused (Continued on page eight)

## Two Injured In Motor Accidents

12 Tons of Beer Spilled Near Unionville When Truck Overturns

Two persons were injured and eight vehicles were damaged in a series of four motor accidents during the weekend, State Motor Police at Pleasant Gap report.

Twelve tons of beer were splattered over the highway about 2 miles west of Unionville at 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning when a truck driven by Oliver Jackson, of Wilkes Barre, and a sedan driven by Emory Price, of Clairton, sideswiped while traveling in opposite

of beer was spilled. The car came Park, were completed at a meeting to a halt in a ditch. Damage to of the committee held in State Colthe truck was estimated at between lege recently. \$400 and \$500, and to the sedan. about \$100. Mike Hunter, of Clair- mittee chairmen: publicity, T. I. released from the Court of Peace ton, a passenger in the automobile, Mairs; ground reservation, George suffered lacerations of the chin. Mothersbaugh; horseshoe pitching. (Continued on page seven)

## 18 Graduate In

cises of Walker Township High Shoemaker, Bill Everhart; nail drivschool were held in the Community ing contest, Bill Seckinger; milk, J. breeders; Hall, Hublersburg, last Thursday, at J. Markle; coffee, Riley Hunter; fire-8 p. m. Dr. John G. Flowers, presi- men, Boyd Williams; dent of Lock Haven State Teachers

They are Miriam Bierly, Walter T. Paul Campbell, Ned Willard, Dewey Bressler, Lois E. Deitrich, Edna Har- Krumrine, L. F. Hartman, Ray Watter, James E. Hinds, Arthur Mc- kins, Harry Shomberg, Bill Jeffries. McL. Merryman to Guy W. Stearns, Clure, Irene Miller, Kenneth Neid- Mike Martella, and Jud Neidigh. igh, Nevin F. Potter, Harold H. It was announced that another Richner, Helen Rogers, Jean Shaffer, committee meeting will be held at Jean Shuey, Mary E. Stover, David Shoemaker's garage on Monday L. Wells, Sara E. White, Marjorie L. June 17, at 8 p. m. Committee mem-Workman, and Lenore Yearick.

#### PARENTS TO ATTEND FARMERS' FIELD DAY liams, Frank Homan, Joe Shoemak-

The 44 N. Y. A. boys who are taking agricultural short courses at the Pennsylvania State College are making a special effort to have their families visit the School of Agriculture on Farmers' Field Day, Republican Women will hold its May 31. At the meeting the new Haven after 7 p. m.

farms, and their parents will find nesday, May 29, at 8 p. m. Rep. Kenmuch that is interesting in the pro- neth G. Haines will lead the disgram. Tours will be made of the cussion at an open forum on the explained. Exhibits and demontor to Governor. Anyone who is instrations also will be featured, and
tor to Governor. Anyone who is instrations also will be featured, and terested is invited to be present.

The featured are the most likely date for start of right front wheel and fender, damthe Bryn-Mawr hospital. Latest resupervisors, and advanced workshop operations.

The featured are the most likely date for start of right front wheel and fender, daman address will be made by Louis J. Taber, master of the National

The annual picnic sponsored by the Centre County Sportsmen will be held at Hecla Park on Wednes-THEFT OF AUTO day, June 19, it was announced by S. H. Poorman, chairman of the

trapshooting committee. County sporting goods dealers are asked to submit bids for ammunition to be used in the trapshooting events. Poorman declared. Bids should be submitted immediately to him at the Poorman garage, South

Water street. Prizes valued at a total of \$25 will be awarded in the trapshooting contests. Among them will be a first prize for high gun for the day, which will be a \$12.50 hunting coat. Second prize will be a \$7.50 lightweight hunting coat. Third prize in this division will be a \$5 featherweight coat. Further plans for the event will be announced later, Poorman concluded.

## Man Is Burned By Hot Lime

Severe Burns About Both Feet and Arm

George Neff, aged 69, of near Spring Mills, was painfully burned about both feet and one arm about ncon, Saturday, when hot lime, fresh from the kilns on the Robert Strouse farm near Spring Mills, slid from The elderly man, who makes his home with the Strouse family, was engaged in wheeling burned lime from the bottom of the kiln when the plank on which the wheelbar-

barrow overturned, causing a slide The lime slid around Mr. Neff's

Bradford W Harper, also an emplove at the kilns, was working nearby and witnessed the accident. He immediately ran to Mr. Neff's aid and helped him from the lime pile. He was taken to the Strouse nome where he is now under med-

Although the burns were quite severe, they are responding slowly to treatment. Mr. Neff will not be able to walk for some weeks, members of the Strouse family said.

### Farmer-Kiwanis Picnic, June 19

State College Club Names Committees For Annual

Plans for the annual Farmer-Kiwanis picnic to be held Wednesday, The truck overturned and its load June 19, at the Centre Hall Grange

> Following is a list of the com-Frank Homan and Dan Lonberger; calf raffle, M. W. Neidigh; turkey

raffle, Marion Meyer. Prizes, L. F. Hartman, Hubert Koch, Jud Neidigh, R. Y. Edwards, Walker Township Fred Markle, Bill Seckinger; music Hubert Koch; concessions, PeRo The annual commencement exer- Company; log-sawing contest. Joe

Amateur contest, Sam Crabtree, C. College, delivered the main address A. Morgan, Bill Jeffries; sports committee, Glenn Wasson, Bob Reed, R. Eigteen seniors were graduated. K. Hunter. George Mothersbaugh, bers present at the first meeting were Bill Seckinger, George Moth-

ersbaugh, Riley Hunter, Boyd Wil-

## er, and Fred Markle.

TO MEET AT COLLEGE regular meeting at the Nittany Townsend Recovery Plan Most of these boys come from Lion Inn at State College on Wed- read and discussed.

## **Anglers Jam** 'Paradise' On **Opening Day**

At Hecla, June 19th All Previous Attendance Records Shattered, Figures Reveal

> NEARLY ONE TON OF TROUT ARE KILLED

Largest Trout Taken Measures 24 Inches; Tips Scales Near 5 Pounds

Despite chill winds, showers and heavily overcast skies, the seventh annual opening of "Fishermen's Paradise," Friday, saw all previous first-day attendance records at the

famous resort shattered A total of 1553 anglers, 1403 male and 150 female, registered during the day and participated in an activity which went under the name of fishing. Standing elbow to elbow along every available inch of the banks, anglers lashed the stream from morning until night with every conceivable artificial lure.

The catch was amazing, consider ing the fact that trout are supposed to be wary and that the stream banks looked not unlike a holiday at Coney Island.

Records at the Paradise reveal George Neff, 69, Suffers that a total of 2100 trout were caught during the 12-hour period (Continued on page seven)

## **Bus Driver Dies** Of Crush Injuries

Pinned Under Bus While Attempting to Make Repairs

he was repairing supped from a jack and crushed him, proved fatal Legion affairs. Thursday night to Harry L. Dunlap. had been located in Philipsburg for some time

A lung blood clot caused his death it was stated at the McGirk sanitarlum where Dunlap was rushed after the bus slipped from a jack and fell on his stomach while he was preparing to work under the body of the bus. He was unconscious when he was finally pulled out from under

Mr. Dunlap was well known to many school students in the Philipsburg area. He was driver over several rural school routes.

### PIGEON AT MILESBURG CAME FROM WORLD'S FAIR

New York World's Fair officials have revealed that the banded pigeon which died two days after landing at the Edward Heaton farm, 2 miles west of Milesburg, May 18. Prosel Speaker was one of 700 pigeons released in the Court of Peace last summer. The bird was identified by

bands on its legs. rector of publicity at the Fair, reads: "Careful check indicates the bird found recently was banded at the International Pigeon Fanciers' Day held here October 15, 1939. Seven hundred birds were and some were not well trained. Apparently this bird was one

### GUERNSEY CATTLE BOUGHT BY CENTRE CO. BREEDERS nounces.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club, of Petersborough, N. H., report headed by the Junior American registered Guernsey cattle sold to Legion Band of Bellefonte; a salute

Five Guernsey cows sold by Geo. R. Meek to John L. Campbell, of Blairsville, Pa. One Guernsey cow to Plus H. Kanagy, of Belleville, Pa. One Guernsey bull sold by Mark K. Stuart to Lee J. Walker, of Reb-

One Guernsey bull sold by Louis of Bellefonte.

### SNAIL TALE

purchased a snail at the Murphy tore in Bellefonte, Saturday. Sunday when the Sager family returned home from Sunday school they found the original snail plus four baby ones.

Centre Hall Townsend Meeting The Centre County Council of in Centre Hall on Friday evening, passenger train which reaches Lock will be

Couple Wedded 51 Years their marriage. Mr. Solt and son Lee aging the car to the extent of \$15. ports from the hospital are to the in secondary education.

conduct Bellefonte's leading dray--Don't borrow your neighbor's conduct Bellefonte's leading dray-

## Memorial Bay, 1940



## A TRIBUTE TO THE HEROES AND DEFENDERS OF DEMOCRACY

HIS day and year, more than ever before, should we feel grateful to the veterans of American wars who have preserved for us the greatest democracy in the

In honor of those veterans who fought the American way for American ideals, we offer this memorial tribute.

Their courage, faith in American ideals, and personal sacrifice shall serve for all time as an inspiration to every red-blooded citizen.

# Elks Speaker Widely Known Oratory Contest

Man Chosen to Give Flag Day Address is Prominent Throughout State

William S. Smith, of Punxsuto give the address at the annual declamatory contest at the PresbyFlag Day ceremonies to be held by terian chapel. Monday night.

Injuries he received last Monday the Bellefonte Elks lodge here on Honorable mention for the girls' at a Philipsburg garage when a bus June 14, has an outstanding record division went to Mary Grace Hartof activities in fraternal, civic and

He is president of the Punxsu-Fullington Bus Company driver who tawney Chamber of Commerce; a member of the borough council there, and is a member of the board of trustees of the Y. M. C. A. and Punxsutawney Hospital,

Joining the American Legion in 1922, his rise in that organization culminated in his election in 1937 as department commander.

His record during the World War similarly is an outstanding one. and Mr. Smith comes to Bellefonte with a widespread reputation as a speaker of unusual force and pow-

The Elks committee is working steadily toward completion of plans for the celebration and a complete tion of Mrs. Louis Schad provided schedule of activities is expected to a fitting interim between the adbe announced within the next few dresses by the eight contestants.

# At Unionville

A telegram from Leo Casey, di- Former State Legion Commander to Give Memorial Day Address

> George Prosel, of DuBois, past Memorial Day services to be held them Thursday aftrenoon in the Union cemetery, at Unionville, Walter in charge of arrangements, an-

The program, scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock, will include a parade the following Centre county stock by a firing squad from Bellefonte and taps by a bugler, Mr. Prosel will speak from a platform to be erected in the cemetery, and a public address system will be installed. After the program at Unionville

> short services will be held in the Oak Ridge cemetery and the Stover cemetery, both near Unionville. The services are sponsored by the Veterans of the community. In the late afternoon and even

ing a festival for the benefit of the avenue, State College. Unionville baseball team will be held Mrs. Gilbert Sager, of Valley View, on the school grounds at Unionville.

### ESCAPES UNHURT AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

Dale O. Glossner, of Lock Haven. anaged to get out of his automo bile before it was struck last Wed-The Centre Hall Townsend Club nesday evening at the Washington

-The family's newspaper

# Win In Annual

Gunnel Bjalme and William Kellerman Awarded First Honors

Gunnel Bjalme and William Kellerman won first honors for girls tawney, past department command- and boys, respectively, in the aner of the American Legion, who is qual Bellefonte High school junio

Waltz," by Dorothy Parker, while of Academy students the success it same night. Mr. Kellerman's subject was "That's was and voices his belief that the What Happened to Me," by Michael people of Bellefonte sincerely hope Pessier, Miss Hartsock chose as her for the reopening of the local school topic "Two Guys and a Girl," by in the not far distant future. Janet Bentham, and Mr. Vars' topic was "A Fish Story," by Don Marquis.

Paul Beaver, all of Bellefonte, The chapel was taxed to capacity ate enough to attend it. Alumni orchestra, under the direc-

### Census Supervisor **Reveals County Totals**

who spoke yesterday at a regular meeting of the Bellefonte Kiwanis Petrikin building on West High ranger, brings his famous radio or-Club at the Penn Belle Hotel, re- street. vealed preliminary census figures for a number of Centre county towns.

The figures, Mr. Shugarts ex-

Here are the figures for the 1930 census as compared with totals for Zahniser, chairman of a committee the 1940 census now nearing completion

1930	1939
4804	5193
664	715
659	681
508	645
3600	3959
658	756
480	527
	4804 664 659 508 3600 658

### DAMAGE \$225 IN AUTO CRASH AT STATE COLLEGE

to the extent of about \$225 shortly after noon Sunday when they collided at the intersection of South Atherton street and West Beaver

Vehicles operated by Robert Mc-Sparron, of State College, and Robert J. Winger, of Indiana, Pa., crashed when the latter driver made a left turn into Beaver avenue Damage to the Winger car was \$25; to the McSparron car, \$200. George W. Ferguson, of State College, a passenger, and McSparron were slightly injured.

Former Resident Suffers Stroke

Friends of Elmer E. Straub, for-Mr. Glossner was on his way to fonte, who for the past several be held from August 12 to 30. aging

## Titan Metal To Celebrate 25th Birthday Needlework Guild

Plant Open For Public Inspection June 5 to June 18, Inclusive

GUIDES WILL ESCORT VISITING GROUPS

**Industry Booms From 14-**Man Shop to Plant Employing Nearly 650

A quarter century of growth and achievement are to be fittingly ob-

Founded in June 1915 in a small and unpretentious building near the McCoy dam with only 14 men on the payroll, the Titan company in the intervening years has grown into an industry employing 635 persons with an annual payroll in excess of \$700,000. Its building facilities, already extensive, are being steadily increased to keep pace with the expansion of the industry.

The citizens of Bellefonte and rounding communities are to be invited to participate in the birthday program. Beginning Wednes-June 5, and continuing through (Continued on page eight)

## Pays Tribute To **Academy Reunion**

Former Headmaster Expresses Hope That School May Be Reopened Soon

R. Hughes, former headmaster of Centre County Hospital dispensary sock, while the corresponding boys' the Bellefonte Academy expresses where the wounds were closed and honor was awarded to Gordon Vars. his appreciation to those who co- other treatment administered. She Miss Bjalme's topic was "The operated in making the first reunion was permitted to return home the second ranking A. A. A. driver of

Mr. Hughes' statement follows: "To the Bellefonte and Centre county friends of the old Bellefonte Judges of the contest were the Academy let me say that while the Rev. C. Warren Newman, rector of much heralded Alumni banquet is St. John's Episcopal church, Mrs. now a thing of the past, the memory William C. Thompson, and Mrs. of its tremendous success will ever linger with those who were fortun-

for the contest, and music by the "Many wise observers have pro-string section of the Bellefonte nounced the banquet one of the best (Continued on page eight)

### **Outlines Plans For** Red Cross Drive

Mrs. Dorothy A. Dickson, field representative from National Red Cross headquarters, Washington, D. Blake B. Shugarts, of Altoons, C. was in Bellefonte last Thursday district supervisor of the census. as speaker at a meeting of the Bellefonte Red Cross chapter held in the

Mrs. Dickson outlined preliminary conducted by the Bellefonte chapter plained, are subject to revision, but within a short time. The goal of \$1. state commander of the American any revision will increase the pres- 600 for the Bellefonte area includes Legion, will deliver the address at ent totals rather than subtract from the following five boroughs and 12 townships

Bellefonte Howard Milesburg Snow Shoe and Unionville boroughs. Boggs, Benner, Burnside, Curtin, Howard, Huston, Liberty, Marion Spring, Snow Shoe, Union and Walker townships.

Contributions may be sent directly to Miss Anne M. Fox, 106 North Spring street, Bellefonte, treasurer or to any Bellefonte bank. The Bellefonte chapter has pledged its quota of garments and a time and place where garments will be sewed will be announced later.

### Two automobiles were damaged State Summer School Plans Are Announced

With the annual June Commence ment drawing near, the Summer Sessions office at the Pennsylvania State College is beginning to buzz with final plans and announce-ments for the three vacation-time sessions which will draw an expected 4,000 students including many teachers, to the campus.

Registration for the three weeks Inter-Session will start on June 11 the day following graduation. The main Summer Session, which last year attracted approximately 2750 students, will run from July 1 to of the Civil Aeronautics Authority at A. at 7 o'clock Wednesday night mer well known resident of Belle- August 9, and the Post Session will Harrisburg disclosed this week

The band and orchestra school, (Continued on page eight)

# Police Admit Car Clue May Be False

## Aids In War Relief

The Needlework Guild of America working in cooperation with and at PROBE SWINGS TO the request of the American Red Cross, is appealing to its local organizations for any contribution that they care to make to alleviate suf-

fering in the warring countries. The Red Cross has set a goal of \$10,000,000. The Needlework Guild which ordinarily makes but one appeal a year and that for local aid feels strongly that during this inter-

successful campaign. Members of the Bellefonte branch served in June by one of Belle- of the Needlework Guild are urged used by the murderers of the 24fonte's major industries. The Titan to send contributions, small or sub- year-old Mt. Eagle girl. Metal Manufacturing Company, as stantial, new clothing or money, to the company celebrates its 25th the home of Mrs. W. Fred Reynolds, car which has been widely herald-West Linn street, president of the ed since the time of the crime as local organization.

## Young Girl Is Bitten By Dog

Four Stitches Required to Close Lacerations in Cheek of Victim

Attacked by a dog near her home tion to the slayer to give himself at Sunnyside, Monday evening, a up. four-year-old girl suffered lacerations of the cheek which required that the purpose of the request is

While she was playing a large way at Curtin counted a total of dog owned by a neighbor is said to have leaped upon the girl, biting her severely about the face. Bystanders went to her rescue and Top Drivers Slated In a statement to the press James she was taken immediately to the

## MUSIC IN THE



Russ Morgan, brilliant young musician, singer, director, and ar- ished third in a 10-mile heat. chestra from New York City to event at the Altoona Speedway in Hecla Park on Wednesday night, May, 1939, a program halted by work necessary for a drive to be June 5, through arrangements com-

> dio Artists, Inc. Morgan and His Orchestra has turned a lap in record time to gain (Continued on page eight)

### STATE COLLEGE SCHOOLS ADD TWO NEW TEACHERS another when a broken connecting rod forced his withdrawal and en-

Miss Shirley Batcheler, who has served as a cadet teacher in the State College High School since last September, will have full-time status in the school during 1940-41. it was announced this week by Secretary R. V. Watkins of the school

Miss Florence Taylor of Mason, as director of all the activities of May criminal court entered its last the elementary division.

## County Airport **Nears Completion**

Project at Black Moshannon Will Be Ready For Use on June 15

ready for operation July 15. officials ing room of the Bellefonte Y. M. C.

Although State WPA Administrathe station to meet a relative arriv- years has been making his home ing on the train. The engine of the with his son-in-law and daughter, varied program of classroom instruc- the federal government will have car stalled as he shifted gears before Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Staples, at tion, nature camp, library school, finished its quota of work at the urged to attend the meeting for Felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. entering the crossing, and he quickly Leanerch, Delaware county, have French institute, and recreation will airport no later than July 1, the enrollment and preliminary in-College farms and research projects passing of legislation from legisla- Cyrus Solt, of South Spring street, got out of the vehicle. The locomo- learned that he suffered a stroke be a new band and orchestral school aeronautics authority fixed July 15 structions.

> The facilities building, which will (Continued on page seven)

'Tan Plymouth' May Have Nothing to Do With Gates Slaying

NEW CONSIDERATION

### Seek Public's Help in Eliminating Possible Murder Suspects

State Police in charge of the innational emergency, it should do its vestigation into the slaying of bit to help the Red Cross towards a Paye Gates, May 5, are not convinced that a 1939 Plymouth sedan -or any car, for that matter-was

> This startling revelation about the machine used by the killer, was made by police sources last night as the investigators launched a drive for new leads into the baffling crime

Police at Rockview stated: State Police request all persons who traveled on Route 64 between Milesburg and the barrier on the night of May 4 between 12 midnight and 2 a. m. to get in touch with them at Rockview barracks." Because of the nature of infor-

mation released to the public by

police up to this time, the above

request may sound like an invita-

An official press release by

But police last night revealed to definitely establish whether or The victim is Georgette Cain, not a car was involved in the crime. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George It is no secret that the "electric eye" traffic counter along the high-

# For Tipton Races

(Continued on page seven)

Mark Light, of Lebanon, the east's 1939 and current leader in the running for 1940 individual honors. looms as a pre-face favorite to win major awards in the automobile racing events at the Altoona speedway

Memorial Day. The Lebanon veteran faces competition from a star-studded field that includes Texan Buddy Rusch winner of the 1939 feature race, but twice this spring he has served notice that he is championship bound. Light took first place in the 20lan feature event at Reading in the eastern inaugural last month. After turning in the fastest qualifying lap to win the pole position he finished third in a 10-lap sprint.

At Williams Grove, Carlisle, early in May, Light scored his second triumph in the 40-lap feature, outdistancing Ted Horn, the runner-up. His string of successes was temporarily halted at Langhorne two weeks ago when motor trouble forced him out of the 50-mile feature at a time when he was pushing Ted Horn for first place. Light had previously fin-

Light won third place in an 8-lap pleted today with Consolidated Ra- turned in the second best qualifying time of 41.55 seconds for the mile The distinctive music of Russ and one-quarter lap. Joie Chitwood the pole position

Light finished second in one 8-lap

race and was leading the pack in

abled Buster Warke to capture first

## Millheim Legion Is

Found 'Not Guilty' Keystone Post, No. 444 of Millneim, was found not guilty of a Mich., now teaching in New York charge of violating the liquor laws City, has been added to the State in a sealed verdict returned last College school staff and will serve Thursday morning as the regular

> The jury placed the costs of prosecution upon the Post. The final trial of the session resulted in a jury verdict of acquitfal in the case of F. G. Johnson, of

Snow Shoe, who was charged with fraudulent conversion. CANDIDATES FOR SAFE

DRIVING CLASS TO MEET Candidates for the Centre County The Black Moshannon airport, Safe Driving School now forming Centre county, will be finished and are requested to meet at the read-

Because of the holiday. Thurshouse the Weather Bureau and Civil day. The Centre Democrat consists of only eight pages this week,