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2 DIE IN GRASH AT PLEASANT GAP

Car Plunges Through Town Post Office and Storeroom The increasing importance of cept the old family Bible records birth records in everyday life is for the obvious reason that anyone that many persons who hereto- can write information in such a

Two Others in Car Escape Injury; Sedan is Demolished

LABOR DAY SWELLS ACCIDENT TOTALS

Woman Suffers Severe Face Lacerations in **Head-on Collision**

Two persons were killed, more than a dozen others were injured. and damage to cars involved totaled approximately \$2,500 in a series of six automobile accidents in Centre county during the Labor Day week-

The two deaths increased the county's highway toll to 10 for 1940. The last five of the fatalities hap-pened within a ten-day period.

The Labor Day weekend's two fatalities happened about 1:10 o'clock Sunday morning when a Graham allegedly driving at high speed down the Centre Hall mountain, went out of control, plunged through a wareroom at the side of the W. H. Noll & Brother store at Pleasant Gap, and plowed through the adjoining postoffice building before upsetting and coming to rest outside-an almost unbelievable mass of twisted, torn metal.

Of the car's four occupants the driver, Earl E. Shawley, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Shawley, of South Allegheny street, Bellefonte, was instantly killed.

John Zorn, 21, of Philadelphia, formerly of Bellefonte, who was in the front seat, died a few moments after residents of the neighborhood had pried him from the twisted

Robert Lawer, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawer, of Nittany Village, State College, suffered severe lacerations and a fractured leg. His condition at the Centre County Hospital is reported to be "satisfactory. Richard Colborn, 21, of Ridge

Undines, Band **Awarded Prizes**

Bellefonte Organization Honored: Undine Members Attend Fire School

The marching club of the Undine Fire Company, Bellefonte, and the Bellefonte American Legion and Auxiliary Junior Band adding to their rapidly growing list of trophies, were awarded prizes in the Old Home Weekend celebration at Du-Bols, Friday.

The Undines took three prizes; first for the fire company with the most men in line; second prize for presenting the best appearance; and second prize for the group traveling the greatest distance.

The Junior Band won \$35 and a score of 90 per cent for the best band in the line of march. On Tuesday of next week the Undines and Junior Legion Band will foin forces again when they go to Clearfield to help with the fair

week program there. Three members of the Undine Fire Company attended the sessions of the second annual State Firemen's School at State College, last week, and heard talks and demonstrations on the latest developments in scientific fire-fighting given by top-rank-(Continued on page six)

Coleville Girl, 6, Struck By Car

Alma Rhoads, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rhoads, of Coleville, last night was reported to be recovering at her home from injuries received about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening when she was

struck by an automobile.

According to reports, the little girl ran across the street in front of her home and was struck by a car driven by Fred Blane Yorks, of High street, Bellefonte. The driver of the machine made an unsuccessful effort to avoid the accident it

Taken to the Centre County Hospital, the girl was found to be suffering from the loss of a tooth, a ossible concussion of the brain and bruises about the forehead. She was permitted to return home after spending the night in the hospital.

No Jail Visitors **During Next Week**

Edward R. Miller, Centre county sheriff, yesterday announced that no visitors will be allowed in the county fall from Monday, September 9, through Saturday, September

court, the sheriff said.

CAR LEAVES TRAIL OF WRECKAGE









Top Photo: General view of wreck scene at Pleasant Gap where two serve 4 years in the Ohio State of four occupants of Graham sedan lost their lives, early Sunday morning. Car traveling down Centre Hall mountain road, struck embankment his arrest and lodged a detainer just to the left of route sign in foreground. The machine, apparently out against him. Sunday, when the gates of control, continued straight ahead, ran into front of warehouse build- of the Ohio prison swung open for ing to left of Noll Fairlawn store, swerved left and through Pleasant Gap him, a delegation of Pennsylvania postoffice building, top of which is seen at an angle in debris

Photo No. 2: Closeup of wreckage to warehouse and postoffice build- take him into custody. He arrived ings. Car came to rest few feet to the left of tree. Photo No. 3: View of postoffice wreckage, with Pvts. R. J. Crozier lodged at the Centre county jail, (left) and H. R. Hapcock, of the Pleasant Gap sub-station Motor Police,

standing guard over debris while hundreds of spectators visited the scene Bottom Photo: Wreckage of car after its plunge through the buildings. Earl E. Shawley, of Bellefonte, and John Zorn, of Philadelphia, riding the front seat, were killed. Robert Lawer, State College, was seriously injured. Richard Colburn, of Bellefonte, escaped with minor bruises. Only one tire of wrecked machine was deflated. Spare tire in trunk befleved hurled through windshield at time of crash. It was found 75 yards

of the Lutheran Sunday school.

LIFE OF CHRIST SHOWN

IN MOVIE HERE SEPT. 5 The title of the picture is "Gol-A talking motion picture utterly different from anything ever shown life and crucifixion of Christ. "Gol-Usual visiting privileges are being cancelled during the week because of the added duties resulting from the added duties resu criminal at 4 and 8 p. m., under the sponsor- have acclaimed it the greatest talk- by a freight as he walked toward a weiner roast at the Republican fonte, as health officer of Centre ship of the Willing Workers' class ing picture of its kind ever made, his home.

TO OBTAIN RECORD OF BIRTH

fore probably never gave the mat-volume ter a thought, totally without proof | Prior to 1893 there was no law as to their birthdates and their pat- requiring that births be recorded.

especially, find it impossible to ver- tion place of vital statistics. The ify the fact that they ever entered Bible was a permanent thing and this Vale of Tears.

ence if you had no record of your the family tree. cirth, for no one ever asked for In 1893 a law was passed requirinscribed on your tombstone.

have found it necessary to give born from 1893 to 1906 may secure proof of their birth dates. And dur-ing the past number of weeks many ords at the County Registers' of-American industries, seeking to fer-ret out of their payrolls those who Those born from 1906 to the presplaces of their birth. They won't ac- (Continued on page six)

noing many persons, who hereto- can write information in such a

and that's how the family Bible And all too often older persons, rose into prominence as a registraone which stayed in the family. Time was that it made no differ- Hence it became the chronicle of

such information. When you died ing the registration of births, and the family turned to the old fam- from that year until 1906 such rec ily Bible to learn the birth date to ords were kept at the county Register's offices. Most countys still have Things are different now. For the these records. In 1906 the law was past several years, those applying changed and all birth records were for various forms of social secur- directed to be filed in Harrisburg. ity, particularly old age assistance, As a result of these laws, those

might be fifth columnists or saba- ent time may obtain certificates by teurs, are requiring all employes to applying to the Bureau of Vital furnish proof of the dates and Statistics at Harrisburg. The fee is

Seek To Oust Prisoner Gets 2 Supervisors Legal Release

25 Residents of Huston Court Gives Man Freedom Twp. Take Action; Hear- Because Indictment Was ing Slated October 7

At a hearing to be held before township, will be required to show tentiary, a free man, cause why their respective offices | Keeney, who had approximately 4 should not be declared vacant and years of his minimum or 11 years others appointed in their stead. of his maximum term still to serve.

sors was made last week when 25 nicality. citizens and properly owners of the Sentenced in Washington county township petitioned the court, asking for the removal of the officers on the grounds that they "refuse and neglect to perform their duties."

Sentenced in Washington county in Pebruary 1938 to serve from 6½ to 13 years on a plea of guilty to statutory rape. Keeney discovered a and neglect to perform their duties."

one and sometimes two laborers and charge compensation for their services other than those of a supervisory capacity; that they direct 2 unnecessary work, such as starting to relocate a road and then abandoning the project without completing it, and that they dig away banks unnecessarily, and so forth: that they neglect to properly supervise and care for the roads of the township; that they waste the township moneys, and that they are generally incompetent and neglect-

the petition, granted the rule which cases were disposed of at a session will entitle the supervisors to give of court here last Thursday, with an account of their activities.

To Be Sentenced For 1934 Escape

Police Get Rockview Fugitive Upon His Release From Ohio State Prison

from that institution on March 26. 1934, was brought back to Centre county, Labor Day, to receive sentence for fleeing from the local pris-

The man, Leslie McNeil, now 43, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is said to have told officials that he will plead guilty to the escape charge. Life hasn't been too rosy for Mc-Neil since he left Rockview less than two months after he was

brought here from Pittsburgh, where

he began a 2 to 4 year stretch for breaking and entering. After affecting his liberty he went to Ohio where he got into trouble the same year and was sentenced to Prison. Rockview officials learned of

Motor Police was waiting outside to

Names Willkie Aids

Bond C. White, of Bellefonte, chairman of the Centre county Will-kie committee, has named the fol-lowing officers to aid during the mpaign: H. W. Todd, Philipsburg, vice-chairman; Rev. A. G. Herr, of Bellefonte, secretary, and Marvin J Rothrock, Bellefonte, treasurer.

Houtzdale Man Killed by Train

Not Properly Signed

Judge Ivan Walker in the Centre sent Frank Keeney to prison for a whether Millinder's punishment will county court room on Monday, long term, this week released him be death in the electric chair at October 7, William Richards and O. from further punishment and he Rockview, or life imprisonment H. Nason, supervisors of Huston was discharged from Rockview peni-

The movement to oust the super- obtained his release through a tech-

Specifically, the petition sets which exacted a penalty for his the mammoth parade held last the highest vote in the last preced-

they act as foremen and bosses over stituted through his attorney, Kee- Elks convention in that city. (Continued from page 6)

Plead Guilty In Court Here

Drunken Drivers Draw Usual Sentences; Summary Convictions Cases Heard

Judge Walker, after considering and eight summary convictions Begin Buildings Judge Ivan Walker presiding

W. Eugene Charles, of State College, against whom the Grand Jury last week returned a true bill for drunken driving, pleaded guilty to with C the charge and was sentenced to charge. pay a fine of \$100 and serve ten days in jail.

David Bowles Garver, of State College, also indicted by the Grand Jury on a charge of drunken driving and a charge of resisting arpleaded guilty to both offenses. A Rockview inmate who escaped On the drunken driving count he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 (Continued on page six)

District Elks

Local Lodge to be Host to Approximately 500 Members and Guests

Bellefonte, will be host at a meeting of the 14 lodges in the North home on West High street, Sunday. Approximately 500 Elks and their wives from the district including Kane, Ridgway, Lock Haven, Renovo, Bloomsburg, Sunbury, Berwick, Danville and other surrounding towns are expected to attend. in Bellefonte, Monday, and is now

2 o'clock when several prominent state officials will speak. This meeting is open only to Elks members and Logion and Auxiliary Junior Band, led by color guard; Loyal Order of the Moose; and their wives. At 5:30 a dinner will be served at the home, and a and Culinary Workers Local, Belleprogram of entertainment is scheduled for the evening.

WOMEN OF MOOSE PLAN

Camp, Tuesday, September 10.

Millinder To Take Stand In **Own Defense**

Death or Life Imprisonment Possible in First Degree Verdict

3 DAYS RESERVED

Accused Slayer's Attorney Reaffirms Belief in Innocence

Richard Millinder, 22-year-old Mt.

Eagle youth, will go on the witness stand to deny that he killed his atractive neighbor, Faye Gates, next eek when the youthful highway worker goes on trial before Judge Ivan Walker for the brutal slaying.
Millinder's attorney, Lewis Orvis
Harvey, of Bellefonte, last night indicated that his client would take the stand in his own defense. On the eve of the trial Harvey again reaffirmed his belief that the Comnonwealth "has the wrong man" and that Millinder had nothing to do with the slaying of his wife's couin on the lonely Spook Hollow de-our early on the morning of May 5 When the accused slayer takes the and he may be battling for life. for the jury's decision in the case may mean the difference between freedom, life imprisonment, or death The jury can aquit him, or, if i heeds District Attorney Musser W Gettig's plea for a first degree mur-The law that in February 1938 der verdict, it will rest with the jury

> Unofficial sources report that the resecution will call approximately (Continued on page six)

ELKS WIN FIRST PRIZE IN PARADE

fonte Elks Club, with 54 members law, which is designated as at least Thursday at Washington, Pa., as ing general or municipal election. against Richards and Nason: that In habeas corpus proceedings in- the closing feature of the State

The Bellefonte High School Band which led the Elks marching unit in the parade, won second prize of \$25 for the best-appearing band in the line of march. The 65-piece band was under the direction of Harold

More than 100 persons from Belle-fonte witnessed the parade. Delegates to the convention from the Bellefonte Elks Lodge were Jerry Galaida, John C. Anderson and Les-

At Howard Nursery

The program calling for \$26,000 in new buildings at the Howard Academy, Friday night. Nursery got under way, last weekend

tractors, were awarded the contract ics at Penn State College in 1940. for the erection of a carpenter shop. She is interested in Girl Scout work. tool room, seed extractory and cone club activities and adult classes, storage building, while John H. and has had some experience as di-Henszey, of State College, has the (Continued on page six) contract for the construction of a large grading and packing build-

Expansion of the facilities at Howard is expected to result in a vast increase in the annual output of the nursery.

To Meet Here County Unions Parade, Picnic

Labor Groups Unite to Observe Labor Day; Huge Crowd Attends Bellefonte Elks Lodge, No. 1094.

parade in Bellefonte.

Centre county's organized 'labor

through streets well filled with spectators. In the line of march were the following units: Veterans The principal meeting of the day will be held at the Court House at colors; marching unit of union Match Workers Local; Bartenders (Continued on page six)

William W. Litke, of Bellefonte, TRIP AND WEINER ROAST last week was appointed by President William M. Hargest, as chair-Bellefonte Chapter 151 Women of man of the Pennsylvania Bar Assothe Moose, Senior Regent, Mrs. Nel- ciation's committee on the minor The body of Earl Bookhamer, 45. lie Hall, has requested all members judiciary. Mr. Litke is a member

County, at \$1,860 a year.

Woman Near Death From Bullet Wound

Rockview Inmates See Horse Show

Inmates at Rockview penitentiary witnessed a horse show in the re-creation yard at the institution on Labor Day Dr. S. M. Nissley, of State Col-

lege; George Lohr, of near Pleasant FOR MURDER TRIAL Gap, and a State veterinarian acted as judges as Rockview horses were brought into the judging ring. Teams, single horses, and colts all part of the splendid penitentiary stock, were passed in review and

SPEAKER HERE TO DISCUSS

ribbons were awarded.

conduct an open forum in regard to and given a transfusion following Social Security at the Court House the shooting. September 18, at 8 p. m.

Employers and employes are cordially invited to attend and obtain first hand information on Social Security matters.

Sunday Movies Vote Is Listed

Petitions For Referendum at State College Filed in Commissioners' Offices

Petitions for a local-option referendum on Sunday movies in State College were filed yesterday with the Centre County Commissioners. Today is the deadline for filing such petitions to have the question placed on the ballots at the November elec-

The County Commissioners report that the petitions for the referen-The marching unit of the Belle-onte Elks Club with M member of electors required by 5 per cent of the qualified electors The petitions were submitted by (Continued on page six)

School Board **Elects Teacher**

Catherine O'Connor, Trevorton, Named Successor to Jean Gillis

Miss Catherine O'Connor, of Trevorton, has been elected by the Bellefonte School Board to succeed Miss Jean R. Gillis, resigned, as home economics teacher in the high school. The selection was made at a special session of the board at the

Miss O'Connor, aged 21, is a gradwith Centre county contractors in uate of the Zerbe Township High school, Trevorton, and received her Dunlap brothers. Bellefonte con- bachelor's degree in home econom-

C.D.A. Makes Plans For Fall Activities

The first fall meeting of Court Patrick McArdle, Catholic Daughters of America of Bellefonte, was held Tuesday night in the court Krakauer and Harlam "Doc" Musroom on West High street with 26 ser, who is a nephew of Celia V members present and with Miss Brungart, of Rebersburg, found the Louise A. Carpeneto, grand regent, gardener near a house about two

In addition to routine business

ly card parties as has been held in ed by a hunting knife, and the man former years. The first party will was lying on the ground weak from be held Thursday, September 12, in loss of blood. the court room at 8:15 p. m., and Krakauer and Musser applied a will be held every Thursday there- tourniquet and moved the man to heralded its annual Labor Day pic-nic, Friday night, with a colorful chairman for September social ac-his wound after searching the house tivities. Members will hold an in- for first aid equipment, Krakauer The parade, marching through door corn roast tonight (Thursday), and Walter Gunser then ran a mile the business area of town, passed in the court room with Mrs. Agnes to summon the gardener's fellow (Continued on page two)

Mother of 7 Children Paralyzed From Chest

SPURNED NEIGHBOR IS HELD IN JAIL

Down by Bullet

Edendale Shooting is Witnessed by Relatives of Victim

Shot through the back by a neighoor while standing in the kitchen of her home early Sunday morning Mrs. Jane Miller, 39-year-old wife SOCIAL SECURITY MATTERS of John Miller, Edendale WPA worker, continues to live at the John Dell Teasdale of the Social Philipsburg State Hospital where Security Board of Williamsport, will she was rushed in the ambulance

Attending physicians give her condition as "not good." Her husband, three of her seven children, and a daughter-in-law saw 60-year-old Garfield Gardner level his 38-calibre revolver and fire a single shot into the woman. They heard her plea with her would-be assassin not to shoot again and to let her die in peace as she

lay conscious and bleeding profusey, on the floor of her kitchen. Gardner, himself married and the father of six children, made no attempt to escape and remained at the Miller home talking with the victim and the children until Chief of Police William J. Delansky, Osceola Mills, arrived a few minutes later and placed him under arrest. Gardner was later removed from the Osceola jail and brought to the

county jail at Bellefonte by two (Continued on page two)

Couple Spends Pennies Saved For Rainy Day

Friday was another rainy day in

And so attendants at the offices of Centre County Register Harry A. Corman weren't too surprised when a young couple walked into the office with a jar full of the pennies they had saved for just such a day. The couple was James MacGreg-or Apple, 24, of Hastings-on-the Hudson, and Mary Elizabeth Miller, aged 22, of Burgettstown, Pa. Both are recent graduates of the Pennsylvania State College, where their friendship developed into a mutual

saving of pennies. While one of the Register's attendants counted the pennies, another filled out a marriage license, and when both tasks were completed it was found that there were 20 pennies more than the 280 required for the permit.

This tale ends with a wedding eremony which was performed Saturday at State College by the Rev. Donald W. Carruthers, but we couldn't find out what happened to the other 20 pennies.

Hikers Save Life of Injured Gardener

One Monday morning in July Harlam C. Musser, counsellor and first aid worker for Camp Roosevelt, near Pottsville, belped save the life of an unknown gardener. While going on individual tent hikes, the groups led by Martin miles from camp, his right arm bleeding badly from a deep gash it was decided to continue the week- along the wrist which was inflict-

Limestone Plant On Wheels Is **Preparing Stone For New Road**

A limestone querry on wheels last two giant diesal motor-driven gen-Friday began production of from erators. The large jaw crusher for 1200 to 1300 tens of crushed lime breaking stone as it comes from the stine daily for use on the Bele quarry is contained in another unit fonte-Dale's Summit section of the A roller crusher and a set of screens Bellefonte-State College Highway is in another unit. A final set of The plant located on the Fish-screens for grading the stone, and burn farm a short distance from bins for storing stone until it is the right-of-way of the new read hauled away by truck is in still south of Bellefonte, is owned and another trailer unit. All of the operated by L. S. Smith, of Har- units, with the exception of the risburg. Built in units, with each power plant, are connected by belt

supplied by a large unit containing

unit mounted on a semi-trailer chassis, the plant can be moved from place to place with little difficulty.

Electric power for operating the crushers, screens and conveyors is cleared from the limestone vein, and conveyors and when in operation the plant is practically automatic.