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LOTTERY AFFECTS MANY IN COUNTY Hundreds of Board 2 Mummers To **Eligibles Are Listed Stage Parade** 

### Believe First 3,000 Num- State Trappers In bers Will Provide Army

of 800,000 Men

**OTHERS "BACKLOG"** FOR FUTURE CALLS

### **Drawing Involving 17 Million** Men

some 5,000,000 young Americans, finished in an unlooked-for flurry yesterday morning with six numthan it should have had.

In the rainy dawn after 17 hours ing outdoors. and 31 minutes of drawing from the big draft bowl, a last solitary blue capsule was picked up from the glass bottom by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, assistant selective service director. It was 5.47 a. m. That capsule should have been the 9,000th-the number of capsules originally believed placed in the bowl before the drawing opened at 12.18 p. m. Tuesday.

Instead it proved to be the 8,-994th. Despite the most elaborate precautions, six number-bearing capsules were missing. The master list disagreed, however, showing eight unaccounted for.

To make sure that every number missing from the master list would be drawn, General Hershey had a special "junior drawing" of those eight numbers-a brief sweepstakes witnessed by a handful and over in five minutes.

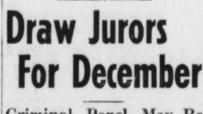
The official last number drawn accordingly was the 9.002nd-num-

# More than 300 trappers from all

parts of the state were in Bellefonte Saturday and Sunday for their annual convention held under the sponsorship of the North Am- PARADE WILL MOVE erican Trappers Association. The

171/2 Hours Required For convention had its headquarters at the National Guard armory. The convention followed an ex-

committee in charge of the event. Over 100 prizes consisting of traps which held marching orders for axes, hunting knives, and other outdoor equipment were given away. Delegates to the convention met at the armory which was equipped to accommodate the sessions. Space bers missing, but finally wound up was provided for those who wished officially with two numbers more to sleep there and tents were available for those who preferred sleep-



Criminal Panel May Be **Increased Because of Murder Trial** 

Grand and Traverse jurors to serve during the regular December court were drawn this week by Jury Commissioners Merrill E. Pletcher and John W. Vonada, assisted by Sheriff Edward R. Miller. Mrs. Virginia Miller acted as clerk.

Yesterday there were reports that an aditional panel of 50 jurors may be called for Criminal court, begin-ning Monday, December 9, because

GRAND JURORS

(Meet Monday, November 25)

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ber 7339. In the eight "missing" numbers should turn up earlier in the draw-ing lists, the result of the "junior" will be disregarded as far as comment regarding any additional the singulational to be disconting any additional the singulational to be disconting and additional the singulation of the murder trial for Garned among the eight "missing" numbers should turn up earlier in the draw-the singulation of the murder trial for Garned and the singulation of the murder trial for Garned and the singulation of the murder trial for Garned and the singulation of the murder trial for Garned and the singulation of the murder trial for Garned and the singulation of the murder trial for Garned and the singulation of the singulation of the singulation of the singulation of the perils of the singulation of the perils of the singulation of the perils of the singulation of the singulat

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# Here Tonight

700 Smaller Prizes to Be Awarded

**PROMPTLY AT 7:30** 

tensive program outlined by the Floats, Bands, Marchers to Pass in Review Be-

fore Judges Bellefonte's annual Hallowe'en

o'clock this Thursday night over business district by the retail division of the Bellefonte Chamber of

Commerce, sponsors of the event. Thousands of mummers, and a number of floats and musical organizations will appear in line of march, according to early reports received by Cnamber officials. Hundreds of valuable prizes, contributed by local merchants, will be awarded by a committee of judges headed by W. Harrison Walker.

Chamber of Commerce officials emphasized last night that no political advertising of any kind will be permitted in the parade.

The three division parade will be directed by Capt, Frederick L. (Continued on page seven)



Year-Old Junior Legion Or- Girl Undergoes Treatment Dr. Robert C. White Deplores ganization to Play at The-

# **ROOSEVELT OR WILLKIE?**

The finish of another important political campaign is but a matter of a few days.

It is doubtful if any national election ever produced so gross a total of contradictory statements and plain inventions as the enemies of Franklin D. Roosevelt have brought forth. It would be little wonder if a state of confusion existed in the minds of those voters who have not taken the time to study the facts as they actually exist.

It should not be a difficult matter to arrive at a choice for the Presidency if careful consideration is given the qualifications of the candidates. Convention Here 100 Capital Prizes, Over In making a comparison the incomparison the incomparison the background of experence in domestic and international affairs.

Wendell Willkie, the Republican candidate, seems so hopelessly confused in his misstatements of facts concerning governmental affairs that his election would seem to be a national blunder. Mr. Willkie has shown by his speeches that he is deficient in knowledge about the preparedness program, the social security acts, and the international situation. Like former President Herbert Hoover, of eight years ago, Mr. Willkie has reverted to dire prophecies of what will happen if Mr. Roosevelt continues

in the Presidency, even going so far as to declare that it will result in "restriction and limitation to the clergy and to the preachments of individual religions, and offering little hope for the freedom of the press and expression.

Isn't that a marvelous picture of what will ensue if our church-going, numanitarian President continues in office?

It may be that the Republican candidate, new to rules of national politics, simply took what was handed to him and broadcast it in good parade will move promptly at 7:30 faith. Mr. Willkie simply doesn't know what it is all about.

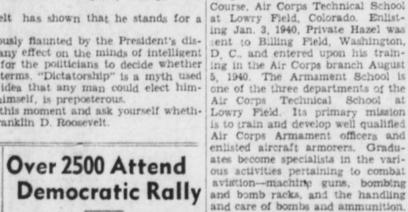
President Roosevelt, first of all, has one policy-America First. He has a route which will include all the proven during the years of his term in office to be 100 per cent American. More humane legislation has been enacted under his administration

than under any other President in the history of our country. The greatest tribute to President Roosevelt's statesmanship is the fact that he is tiding us over the most crucial situation in our history by his matchless diplomacy. It is safe to say that he is the best informed Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. person on domestic and foreign affairs in our nation today. His fore- Hazel, Bush Addition, Blelefonte. sight in bringing about an adequate defense program in the face of scof- who on Friday. Oct. 5, 1940, becam: fers and opposition by Republican members of Congress, will go down a graduate of the Armamen

as a highlight in national history. By his record President Roosevelt has shown that he stands for a at Lowry Field, Colorado. Enlistbig, efficient, independent America.

The "third term" issue so vigorously flaunted by the President's dis- sent to Billing Field, Washington gruntled enemies, will have little if any effect on the minds of intelligent D. C., and entered upon his trainvoters. It is for the people and not for the politicians to decide whether ing in the Air Corps branch August a President shall have one or more terms. "Dictatorship" is a myth used 5, 1940. The Armament School i to scare the unthinking voter. The idea that any man could elect him- one of the three departments of the self President, or even renominate himself, is preposterous.

Study the facts as they exist at this moment and ask yourself wheth- Lowry Field. Its primary mission er you can afford not to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt



Jr. Red Cross "Short Memories;" Cites

**Chooses** Council Organization Plans to Enter funds were frozen when he asked



**Chemical Employee** Victim of Rock Fall

Fred Ranio, aged 54, of Buffalo Run Valley, suffered a fractured leg and bruises late last Thursday morning while at work in the Chemical Lime Company's mine at Plant No. 3, west of Bellefonte. His leg was fractured below the knee when it was caught between rocks which fell from a slope in the mine. Ranio was taken to the hospital where the fracture was reduced and a cast applied, after which he was permitted to return home. He was the third limeworker to suffer in-

Victim Dies of Complications After 55-Day **Battle For Life** 

> CORONER'S JURY STUDIES EVIDENCE

Defendant Pleads "Not Guilty" When Arraigned For Murder

Centre county came a step nearer its second major murder trial this year, Monday afternoon when Garfield Gardner, 60, miner of Edendale, near Philipsburg, entered a plea of "not guilty" to a charge that he "willfully, feloniously and with malice aforethought" murdered his 40year-old neighbor, Mrs. Jane Miller

The plea was entered at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Harold D. Cowher, at his offices on East Bishop street, Bellefonte.

Mrs. Miller's death at 9:45 p. m. Friday at the Philipsburg State Hospital, after a 55-day battle for life, was attributed to complications arising from a 38-calibre revolver shot in the back. The woman's spinal cord was severed by the bullet, al-Failure of Congress to legedly fired by Gardner because she spurned his attentions after what was described by Gardner as a long period of intimacy.

As the hearing opened Gardner's attorney, Former Judge James C. ate funds to continue the service di- Furst, of Bellefonte, declared that the defendant had nothing to say, whereupon District Attorney Musser W. Gettig instructed 'Squire Cowher to enter a plea of "not guilty" upon the docket.

Pvt. J. P. Jordon of the State Motor Police at Rockview sub-staburgh, district representative of the i tion, prosecutor in the case, testified that he interviewed Gardner in Flaugh said he was told that the the Osceola Mills lock-up about 2

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Float in Hallowe'en Pa-

rade Here Thursday

The Junior Red Cross of Belle-

announces the election of the fol-

Train Enrollees in Ex-

pert Work

secretary, Sallie

Junior high school.

the missing numbers vanished from

By the millions young men arose yesterday aware that 800,000 of them in a few months. 30,000 by November 18-will be industed by November 18-will be inducted into follows: the army. Volunteers probably will fill the November 18 quota or come close to it, officials said.

But the draft is on. The United Anderson, Mrs. Nancy, States is preparing to fireproof its hk. Baird, Kathryn, hk. defense in a flaming world. Selective Service Director Clar- Benner, Harry R., clk.,....

ence A. Dykstra estimated that the Bilger. Jesse, blksmth first 1,500 to 3,000 numbers drawn

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### VanZANDT TALKS OF DEFENSE; BUT GIVES NO VOTING SUPPORT

Congressman James E. VanZandt, currently running for reelection in the district comprising Centre, Clearfield, and Blair counties, would have the voters believe that his hands are clean on the recent conscription vote in Congress.

The record reveals a different picture-a picture which coincides with President Roosevelt's contention that Republican Congressmen for years have blocked every attempt on the part of the New Deal to build up our national defense, on the plea that such action would be "war mongering."

Congressman VanZandt now contends that he voted against conscription because he was advised by a host of Generals and Admirals that conscription was not necessary, and that a sufficient army could be raised through volunteer enlistments.

But when the Fish amendment to the conscription bill was proposed-the amendment delaying action on conscription for 60 days to give the nation an opportunity to try volunteer enlistments-VanZandt voted AGAINST the amendment.

After a long wrangle in Congress, the conscription bill finally came up for action.

Our Jimmy, who says he thought there would be sufficient volunteers, but who voted against a 60-day tryout of the volunteer system, was finally forced to a showdown.

And Mr. VanZandt voted AGAINST conscription.

It does seem strange that a man who was formerly commander of one of the nation's leading ex-service men's organizations; who is sending out franked copies of speeches he made in Congress on the subject of national defense; and who wants the voters to believe he is much agitated over our lack of an adequate army, should vote against the only certain way for providing the national defense he orates about so impressively.

Two possible reasons suggest themselves for his action on conscription.

We recall with a sense of nausea that Mr. VanZandt was on the platform with Col. Lindbergh when the latter made one of his horrid speeches advocating appeasement toward the warlords of Europe.

Is he aligned with an appeasement group which fears the calling of a strong army may incur the wrath of the dictators abroad?

Or did he vote against conscription merely because he was afraid he'd tread on someone's toes back "home" where his votes come from?

Either answer leaves our Congressman in a bad light. Either answer, we feel, is sufficient cause to oust Jimmy from Congress and replace him with a candidate, William M. Aukerman, whose legislative record will bear the closest scrutiny by the majority of residents of this district.

on Monday, November 25, and crim- on Sunday, November 10, at 3 p. m.

Christine Patterson, 17, St. Mich- the city of Philadelphia, speaking aels, suffered an injury to her neck at an enthusiastic rally of more It is the intention of the Post Band committee to present a free concert for the public on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day and also Armistice Day each year. This will be the band's first Arnight. Miss Patterson was discharged government. mistice Day concert and will mark from the hospital the following day. the end of its first year's existence. Anthony Compana, of Avis, re-It was on November 11, 1939, that ceived cuts about the face and neck the public had its first glimpse of (Continued on page seven) the organization. Since then they have made phenomenal progress.

During the first year the band has **Reorganization** For played approximately forty engagements and in addition was crowned Chemical Is Approved champions of its class in the Amer-

raised to the proposed plan.

per cent of the common stock

After Car Overturns Near

ican Legion at the Legion conven-Federal Judge Albert Watson, of tion in Reading last August 17. the United States District Court at The public is cordially invited to Scranton, on Friday approved a attend. The program will be anreorganization of the nounced in next week's paper. proposed Chemical Lime Company of Belle-

holders

## Weather Factor In Road Progress

program had been approved by all Bellefonte-State College Highsecured creditors, 96 per cent of the unsecured creditors, 81 per cent way Construction Nears of the preferred stockholders and

**Final Stage** 

Chemical officials yesterday de-Construction of the Bellefonte-Dale's Summit section of the new at this time to act upon the courts Bellefonte-State College Highway is approval order, but that action is progressing on schedule and the expected in the near future. section from the residence of Dr. J. W. Claudy, on Rockview lands, west to Dale's Summit has been paved. **Firemen To Hold** From the Claudy home east to the

Fishburn farm base courses are being laid and parts of the section are ready for paving as soon as weath-

er permits. The large cut just south of Bellefonte and another cut about onefourth mile further south are unfinished, but work is continuing on them steadily, it is reported. Contractors Putman & Greene declared the weather is the biggest factor in determining how far the road will to the fund for convention expenses, also sent Mr. Russell a letter of program.

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**Firemen Sponsor** 

**Weekly Entertainment** Bellefonte firemen last Saturday

night began a series of weekly entertainments at the former A. & P. store room on the Diamond, in an Democratic candidate for Senate. effort to build up a fund to meet the expenses of the District Fire-

men's Convention to be held here this time in keeping us out of the entanglements of the World War. of his car. The bullet bounced off The entertainments will be held His election is a guarantee to complete this record by applying the new and shattered the windshield. Glass next summer

every Saturday night, and if they progressive safety laws fairly and efficiently. prove successful financially, it may be unnecessary to use any other of his humanitarian policies and deeds.

means, such as a house-to-house convention. Games and other entertainment progressive program he has planned.

firemen.

will be provided and a number of awards will be distributed each President's record of achievement, is evidence that another Democratic lic is solicited and your cooperation

ance to the President.

be announced later.

and minor bruises and cuts, She was than 2500 Centre County voters at a passenger in a car operated by Hecla Park. Friday night, summar-Ray Reighard, Salix, which left the ized 20 major steps taken by the road and turned over near Hublers- Roosevelt administration in its burg about 9:30 o'clock Sunday fight for a better and more humane lowing committee-wide council Dr. White's 20 points included: schools.

regulation of securities; social se-Bishop Street school: president curity, including unemployment Lee Smith; vice-president, Edward compensation and pensions for Shingledecker: mothers, the aged and the blind; Shoemaker; and treasurer, Patty farm legislation which has more Whilaker. president, Roland Hill; vice-presithan doubled farm income; regulation of hours and wages, which has (Continued on page seven) resulted in a general increase in

wages and the abolishment of child 400 Here To Get (Continued on Page 6-2nd Sec.) **First Aid Course** 

**Pleasant View Man** Held In Lumber Theft CCC Camps in County To fonte company officials reported yesterday. No objections were

Carlton Andrew Emil, aged 25, of Pleasant View, between Belle-Clarence Wynne, trustee of the fonte and Milesburg, is under \$300 company, told the court that the bail for his appearance in court on

Approximately 400 first aid experts a charge of the larceny of lumber will be trained in Centre county durthe John McCoy property, ing the winter by the Civilian Con-Sunday night. servation Corps, The Centre Demo-At a hearing before Justice of the

crat was informed yesterday. Peace Harold D. Cowher, East Bish-About 200 men, all CCC enrollees, op street, Bellefonte, Monday, Depwill be trained at each of the two uty Sheriff James Hugg said he had clared that no steps have been taken arrested Emil, Sunday night, upon state forest camps now working in Centre county, which have just been newly designated for winter operation. Both camps are now working on state land, one near Coburn, the

> According to J. J. McEntee, CCC Director, these camps will be up to their full complement of enrollees

Each enrollee will be required to

take the standard 20-hour Red Cross first aid course, which heretofore has been limited to truck made for a public dance to be held Shoe, had received his diploma for drivers and a few other specialists at Hecla Park sometime during successful completion of a course in In addition each enrollee will undergo a daily calisthenics course as The dean of the Scranton school a part of the CCC "toughening up"

it was announced by Harry Beck congratulations.

and "Bun" Beaver, co-chairmen of Mr. Russell is employed by his un- Stray Bullet Hits the committee. Further details will cle in the operation of a grocery Car Near College store in Snow Shoe.

> Police are investigating a rifle shot which struck an automobile Sunday afternoon and caused slight

Harry J. Marchetti, of Altoona, was driving along Route 322 one mile west of State College when

flew into the face of Mrs. Marchetti,

#### WARNING TO REVELERS.

Barricades and flares have been placed for the protection of the public at various points on the borough streets where excavation is in progress. Police officials warn

full extent of the law.

President William Green of the AFL how to proceed to collect the Dunlap Motor Co. To money for the Titan Workers.

Wages 'Frozen'

Support NLRB Agency

Given as Reason

Failure by Congress to appropri-

vision of the National Labor Rela-

tions Board, is assigned as the rea-

son for the "freezing" of back wages

estimated at \$200,000 due workers

of the Titan Metal Manufacturing

Co., Bellefonte, it was reported this

week by Harry Flaugh, of Pitts-

American Federation of Labor.

**Help Firemen's Fund** Former Judge M. Ward Fleming. Titan attorney, said he knew nothing official in the matter. He de-

fonte, through its chairman, Mrs. clared that the company has sup-E. E. Widdowson, and its publicity plied the service division with all fund to help Bellefonte firemen manager, Mary Lou Barraclough. the necessary information for the computation of the back wages and District Firemen's Convention to be deductions for individual employes' chosen from the four elementary earnings during the strike.

> The strike began January 15, ginning at once ten per cent of all 1937 and after the case was con- charges for washing and lubrication sidered by the NLRB the company was ordered to reinstate the strik- bank at each cash register and the ing workers and pay back wages, money so collected will be turned less deductions for earnings those over to the convention committee. on strike may have received while This procedure will be carried on not employed by the Titan Com- until August of next year-the date pany

The Dunlap Motor Company, Bellefonte, has started a private with the expenses of the annual held here next summer The company announces that be-

work will be deposited in a special for the convention.

### HAINES PROMISES RETURN OF FUNDS -BUT STATE IS "BROKE"

Kenneth G. Haines, through his support of the James Administration in Harrisburg, has proved his unworthiness to be returned to Harrisburg as Centre County's representative in the General Assembly.

His approval of the tapping of liquid fuels tax funds and the firemen's relief funds for relief purposes-an act which made it necessary for the Centre County Commissioners to borrow \$55,-000 to meet road damage claims, and which has deprived Bellefonte firemen of from \$1200 to \$1500 in firemen's relief-is the beginning of a vicious circle of encroachment by the State on funds specifically designated for local communities.

Mr. Haines says the Legislature will pay back the funds next year.

But we'd like him to explain where the State is to get the money to pay back the funds "borrowed" from the counties.

State Treasurer F. Clair Ross predicts a \$75,000,000 deficit in the State government, a deficit unprecedented in the State's history, and one-and-a-half times greater than the one compiled by the Earle administration. Ross said "the present record-breaking expenditures will make inevitable a 25 per cent increase in State taxes when the Legislature meets next January." The increase, he pointed out, will be in addition to the Earle emergency taxes, every single one of which was re-enacted by the James administration at his insistence.

Under these conditions we ask Mr. Haines how the State is going to get enough money to pay back the funds it took for this year's expenses?

Mr. Haines, who approved the raiding of funds earmarked for the county, isn't likely to have a complete change of heart next January when new taxes have to be imposed. The James administration might propose a sales tax, or a wage tax, and since Mr. Haines has listened to the James crowd once, he most probably would do so again.

The record of Mr. Haines' opponent for the office is clear and unsmirched. In the two terms John W. Decker was in office, he represented the people of Centre County-not the wishes of those who railroad legislation through to gain their own selfish aims.

Mr. Decker has announced that he is against a wage tax and a sales tax. His record on social legislation is perfect. He is against the diversion of funds earmarked for local communities.

A vote for Decker is a vote for the real interests of the County.

DEMOCRATS NEEDED IN CONGRESS Every man and woman who votes for Franklin D. Roosevelt next injuries to one of its occupants, Tuesday should vote for the Democratic candidate for Congress and the

This is of the utmost importance to the welfare of our nation President Roosevelt's candidacy today rests upon his record of pro- a bullet, apparently shot from a gressive achievement in behalf of humanity, and his safe guidance up to high-powered rifle, struck the hood

When you vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt you vote for a continuance causing minor cuts.

When you vote for members of Congress, you should by all means

canvass, to secure funds for the vote for men who will support the President in the House and Senate.

Only by this means will the Chief Executive be able to carry out the The fact that it was a Democratic Congress that put through the

night. The patronage of the pub- Congress must be elected to apply and complete the good work. A vote for Joseph F. Guffey for United States Senator and William that the removal of any of these will be deeply appreciated by the M. Aukerman for Representative in Congress will be of the utmost assist- fixtures will be dealt with to the

ment committee of the Firemen's Convention Association here Tuesthe middle of November, accountancy. Proceeds from the dance will go

from custody. **Dance At Hecla Park** SNOW SHOE YOUTH At a meeting of the entertain.

from

**IS AWARDED DIPLOMA** The International Correspondence

School, Scranton, recently announcday night, tentative plans were ed that Eversley W. Russell of Snow

investigating the theft of the lumber. He said he found Emil using some of the allegedly stolen boards in repairing his house. The defend-

ant furnished bail and was released

within ten days.

other near Philipsburg.