ALL HOSPITAL SITES TO BE VIEW

No Official Decision Ex- Rockview Fugitive pected Until After First of Year

BOARD MEMBER ON PRESIDENTIAL TRIP

Bellefonte, Conceded Top nounced last night. Rating, Has Many Competitors

In spite of reports to the contrary, all the Pennsylvania sites which have been surveyed as possible locations of the new veteran's hospital will go before the Federal Board of Hospitalization subcommittee for consideration, it was learned today. vicinity of Bellefonte, The survey was made early this fall for the purose of finding a suitable location for the new facility to be establish-

ed in central Pennsylvania Among the sites which are known to have received a high rating in lisle, and it had been believed that only these and other sites receiving top rating would be considered. top rating would be considered by the sub-committee.

It was stated today, however, that in view of the many factors involved, all the sites surveyed would be considered, regardless of their It is probable, however, that the

sub-committee appointed to select the Pennsylvania site will not begin its consideration until after the (Continued on page six)

Hunter Granted

Harry Williams Released After Serving 17 Months of 2 to 5 Year Term

Creek, sentenced 17 months ago to serve 2 to 5 years in the Centre County jail for shooting and killing George Winters, also of near Beech Creek, June 20, 1929, in mistake for a groundhog, was paroled Priday by Judge Ivan Walker. Under the terms of the parole order, Williams is required to pay the costs of prosecution; \$500 for the use of the family or heirs of

the deceased, and may not hunt or trap in Pennsylvania, with or without a license for ten years. In granting the parole Judge (Continued on page 3—second sec.)

Boalsburg Boy in Camp Paul V. Lindeman, formerly Boalsburg, is now stationed with the U. S. Army at the training base at Plattsburg, N. Y., the War Depart-ment has announced, Lindeman, who lived with Howard Swank at Boalsburg, enlisted for a three-year period at Altoona, on November 25. He was sent to Harrisburg and from there was designated to the well-known New York camp.

-For Dad and the kiddles. The finest Lionel electric trains. De-Haas Electric.

Deer World's Mrs. Rip Van Winkle Roused by Hunters

This yarn about three baskethearted hunters and a sleepy doe, which sounds like something torn 27, in the school auditorium in from the pages of a child's book of Spring Mills. it was announced yesfairy tales, is vouched for by three terday. All former students of well known hunters, whose reputa- the school are cordially invited to ions for veracity have never been attend. questioned up to this time

The three hunters are: Lewis Orvia Harvey, Bellefonte attorney; A Christmas program will be State Assemblyman Kenneth G. given by the Pleasant Gap grade Haines, of Rebersburg, and Dr. D. school Tuesday evening, Dec. 17 at L. Flegal, Bellefonte dentist. 7:30 o'clock in the Grange Hall. A

be understood that few humans have "When Toys Come to Life;" Christever seen deer asleep in the woods. mas Carols, and orchestra numbers Deer are chary about their sleep- will be features of the program. ing habits and practically never are

Last Wednesday morning the trio of hunters were "driving" along a mountain near Brish Valley nountain near Brush Valley. Flegal was near the top of the mountain; Haines was near the bottom, and Harvey was between the two, when Harvey spied something on the ground about 20 feet ahead.

As he watched, the object moved

ed its eyes, unfolded its legs and second Lieut. Harry Symmonds stood up, It looked over the trio of will be in charge of the Bellefonte hunters, stretched, and ambled off troop during Captain Shope's ab-

rter asked Harvey.
"Naw. We were hunting bucks," porter asked Harvey. he replied. "We got two later on." mory.

Arrested in Ohio

A prisoner who escaped from Rockview penitentiary in July, 1937 has been arrested in Akron, Ohio and is being held there for Pennsylvania authorities, Deputy Warden C. C. Rhoads, of Rockview, an-

The fugitive is Raymond Hill, who with two other prisoners, Master- Program Will Involve Exmak and Burke, stole a Rockview officer's car at the prison on July 24, 1937, cut a hole through the wire stockade at the prison, and roared

away to freedom. At Stormstown they abandoned the officer's car, stole one owned by a dial central office building in Penn State students and drove to Bellefente has been awarded to the vicinity of Vail, where they took John H. Henszey, State College conto the woods on foot. Burke injured Several of the sites are in the his leg and surrendered. Mastermak pany and the structure is scheduled was apprehended in Pittsburgh two for completion in June, 1941. The weeks later. Hill had not been heard transfer from manual to dial telefrom until yesterday.

At the time of his escape Hill was 1941. sentenced in an eastern county.

As Screams Frighten Unknown Assailant

Parole From Jail sallant. Police are virtually with- ies, will be on the second floor. The

o'clock Saturday night, Mrs. Crossley was walking along East Bishop at 132 West High street, in the Harry Williams, of near Beech Street, near the L. A. Hill garage, Bush Arcade, when she heard someone walking

A moment later the steps came closer and the would-be attacker grabbed her around the neck, placing one hand over her mouth. In resulting struggle the man's (Continued on page 6)

Rescued From **Burning Home**

Neighbors of Woodycrest Man Lead Him to Safety; Damage Totals \$1500

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the home of Forrest L. Lutz at Woodycrest and slightly damaged the Leon Parker home nearby, early yesterday morning.

Samuel Intore of State College

discovered the fire while driving toward State College on Route 322 about 1:20 a. m. He drove to the Lutz home. a one-story frame building, he said, and found nearly the whole inside of the house blazing After pounding on the door, Mr Intere came to the conclusion that there was no one inside, but neighbors, by that time awakened, en-

(Continued on page eight) Gregg Alumni to Banquet

The annual banquet of the Gregg Twp. Vocational School Alumni Association will be held at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening, December

Christmas Program A Christmas program will be Before we go any further, let it play by 1st grade, an operetta,

Called For Army Duty

Captain Frederick L. Shope, commanding officer of Battery B. 190th Field Artillery, Bellefonte National Guard, has been called for active duty with the U. S. Army.

As he watched, the object moved slightly. Puzzled, Harvey shouted to his companions who joined him. Together they approached within 8 feet of the object, and were amazed to find that it was a sleeping doe.

As they stood there the doe open—

Second Lieut Harry Symmonds. Captain Shope will go to Carlisle.

Second Lieut, Harry Symmonds through the woods. sence. Lieut. Symmonds went to "Didn't you shoot the doe?" a re- Altoona yesterday to take examinasence, Lieut. Symmonds went to tions for a first lieutenant's com-

New Building

H. Henszey Gets Contract: Work on Foundation Began Yesterday

DIAL EQUIPMENT READY LATE IN '41

penditure of \$260,000; \$75,000 For Building

The contract for the erection of tractor, by the Bell Telephone Comphone service will be made late in

serving from 5 to 10 years. He was Yesterday morning a power shovel and a crew of men began work on excavating foundations for the new structure

The site of the proposed new exchange is at 113 North Allegheny street, formerly occupied by the Talleyrand Inn. Jesse H. Caum, local manager for the Bell company, said the property was purchased last October. The old inn has been razed. The lot has a frontage of Wife of Jeweler Escapes 66 feet on Allegheny street and extends 200 feet to Locust alley in the

The new central office building will be two stories high, of brick construction, with a slate roof. It An attempted attack on a well will be of the Georgian style of arknown Bellefonte woman. with chitecture, The company's business robbery as the presumed motive, offices will be on the first floor, All ailed late Saturday night when the of the dial mechanisms and assoout clues in their search for the size of the building will be approxi- the basis upon which traffic and The victim of the attempt was program will havolve an expendi-Mrs. W. E. Crossley, wife of the ture of approximately \$260,000, of owner of the Crossley Jewelry Store. which approximately \$75,000 will On her way to her home about 11 represent the cost of the building. The present manual exchange is

Gap Firemen Name Officers

Roy H. Adams Elected President; Community **Xmas Party Planned**

At a regular meeting of the Pleasant Gap Fire Company No. 1, the following officers were elected: President; Roy H. Adams; viceresident, Jacob Corman; recording secretary, Ralston Derr; treasurer, Harry Bilger; fire chief, William Shuey; new trustee, Hoover Noll; and assistant fire chiefs, Stellard Beightol for three years, and Vincent Hoover for two years. It has again been found necessary

to ask the general public to refrain from using company equipment Legal action will be brought by the company against any further break-(Continued on page seven)

Court Approves New Corporation

Organization to Finance New \$365,000 School Here Gets Official Sanction

Approval of a corporation to construct and maintain the proposed new \$365,000 high school building for Bellefonte, was granted last week by Centre County Judge Ivan

Approval of the articles of incorporation for the group which is to be known as the Bellefonte Building Corporation, clears the way for the financing of the contemplated building to replace the one destroyed by fire on February 13, 1939.

According to the articles of incorporation the new body is authorized to "purchase, own, mortgage and lease real and personal property and to construct and maintain suitable building or buildings to provide more ample facilities for educational purposes."

The incorporators, who also will serve as directors until the election of their successors, are: Horace J. Hartranft, newly-elected president of the School Board; W. H. Brouse, (Contined on page eight)

Troop To Mobilize

The Bellefonte National Guard organization has received word that it is to mobilize December 31, instead of January 3, as originally ordered. The date of the unit's demission at the 111th Infantry ar- parture for camp at Shelby, Miss. remains January 19.

Veterans' Board To Telephone Co. Bellefonte Postoffice School Plans Scan All Locations Awards Bid On Prepares for X-mas

Through the establishment of pick- said. up airmail service in Bellefonte, i:

may mail them as late as December 23, and they will be delivered on Christmas Day, Mr. Meek said. Airmail cards must carry 6-cents post-For special delivery an addiional 10-cents postage is required, barrage of holiday mail.

Commenting upon Christmas the cancelling machine. He added

The Bellefonte postoffice is in that each year thousands of greeteadiness for the annual Christ- ings carrying 11/2 cents postage end has rush, it was announced yester- up in the Dead Letter Office. Such day by Postmaster George R. Meek, cards are third class mail, and in who declared that all substitutes the event the address is incorrect will be regularly employed during the letters go to the Dead Lette: the season in addition to three extra office. Consequently the sende helpers-all of whom have been doesn't know that his greeting didn't arrive while the recipien The local postoffice this year of- wonders why he didn't receive a fers a unique service, Mr. Meek said. card from "so-and-so." Mr. Meek

You can avoid such pitfalls b will be possible for local citizens to sending cards as first class mail; 2mail Christmas cards to any place cents locally, or 3-cents if delivered in the United States three days be- from other postoffices. Put your refore the holidays with assurance turn address on the upper left hand that they will be delivered on time. | corner, and if the addressee cannot By affixing a special delivery be located, the greeting will be restamp to such cards, the sender turned to the sender, Mr. Meek ad-

> Mail Parcels Early "Mail early if you want your gifts

delivered before Christmas," Mr. Meek continued, predicting a heavy Holiday mail is approximately cards, Mr. Meek warned against the 200 per cent heavier than the norise of flimsy envelopes, which fre- mal load reports the United States quently tear in passing through Post Office Department. Postal (Continued on page six)

Borough Cracks Purse Stolen Down On Laws From Woman

ginning of New Era of Enforcement Here

In a statement released yesterday George Carpeneto, who last week the theft of a purse from Mrs. Har-

Carpeneto, who established somement here when he declared that by the two victims do not tally. he'd administer justice without fear or favor and collect fines from (Continued on page three)

Music Programs To Begin Today

Speaker System Installed; V. F. W. Banquet Speaker Concerts, Recitals Scheduled Every Night

Bellefonte's Christmas music program will open at 7 o'clock this Thursday evening, and will continue daily until Christmas day, it was reported yesterday by officials of the retail division, Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the event. Tonight's program will consist of is scheduled at the same time, Or- involve us in war. ganists are Miss Mary Elizabeth Sloop and Mrs. Paul Beaver.

town, a system of loudspeakers hav- of Bellefonie, was toastmaster. ing been installed at strategic points (Continued on page six)

Training School Sessions Close

be Awarded Students of Milesburg School

Certificates of Recognition will be given to those meeting the require- school 1940 varsity football squad, ments of the Central Pennsylvania managerial and coaching staffs were Conference Board of Education at guests at the third annual football the Training School for the Belle- banquet given in their honor by the fonte group of Methodist churches, Bellefonte Rotary Club on Monday which is being held at Milesburg. | night at the Markland Hotel, Folretary of the Conference Board of enjoyed a program of short talks Education states that ten hours of and the showing of football moving

Man Acquitted Here of Crime Involving 6 Cents

The ponderous wheels of justice ground exceedingly fine in Centre County Court here, Tuesday, And when George Harris, of Philpsburg, had been tried, a jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." The County, the Jury indicated is to pay the costs of prosecution, which total about \$24. Harris was charged with receiv-

knew were part of the loot taken him and his wife. in a robbery, were: 1 candy bar, value 5 cents, 1 cigarette, value 1 cent.

ng stolen goods.

Carpeneto Announces Be- WPA Employe Victim of Purse-Snatcher on Howard Street, Tuesday Bellefonte police are investigating inspected by various officials, who

delegated by Borough Council ry Miller, aged about 70, of South woman's screams frightened the as- ciated equipment, including batter- to collect fines for violations of bor- Spring street, on East Howard street been incorporated in the plans, Mr. ough traffic ordinances, explained about 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night. Stock returned them to Harrisburg pital, Bellefonte. His condition is mately 50 by 65 feet. The entire dial other borough regulations are to committed by the same person who ments including those for industrial program will involve an expendible enforced from now on.

| Dean was digging for skunks in Decemple of the program will involve an expendible enforced from now on. | attempted to rob Mrs. W. E. Cross- arts, music, art, and others reviewed a woods on the Paul Snyder prop- clock. ley on East Bishop street, Saturday the sketches and approved them.

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Warns Against Aid To Britain SIX Cases Are

Sees Threat to U. S. in Extending Help

Declating that the United States has the only form of Democrac that amounts to anything. Forme: Judge M. Ward Fleming, of Bellefonte, speaker at the 8th, annual banquet of Jackson-Crissman-Saylor Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, an organ recital, which will origin. Bellefonte, at the Brockerhoff Hoate in St. John's Lutheran church, tel Saturday night, warned that Friday night another organ recital additional aid to Creat Britain may

A total of approximately members of the V. F. W. and its The program will be audible Auxiliary, together with their guests, ed with burglary, was found guilty throughout the business area of attended the dinner, John G. Love, In his arguments against further Allegheny and Bishop aid to Britain, Judge Fleming at Port Matilda, the evidence re-tinued on page six) (Continued on Page 5—2nd Sec.) vealed.

Football Team Is Entertained

Certificates of Recognition to Penn State Coach is Speaker; Motion Pictures of Games Are Shown

Members of the Bellefonte High Edwin C. Keboch, executive sec- lowing a turkey dinner, the group study are required to meet their pictures. James B. Craig, president (Continued on page six) of the club, presided at the ban-

> Raiders, introduced each member of terday reported that insofar as the squad, giving his position and hunting in Centre county is conyear in high school. He also stated cerned, the season appears to be that because of the necessity of (Continued on page six)

Continue Probe of Hunting Mishaps

State Motor Police are still investigating a hunting accident in which Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lewis, of Pittsburgh, were injured near Philipsburg during the second day of the hunting season. Mr. Lewis, who is a patient at the

Itemized the goods which Harris bone removed from the calf of his received and which he allegedly leg by the shot which struck both Police have concluded their search for their hunter whose stray bullet (Continued on Page 7)

Discussed At **Board Session**

Plans Have Been Approved by Committee and Officials in Harrisburg

MAY SEEK BIDS IN NEAR FUTURE

Schad Suggests Purchase of Community Field for Night Games

Plans for Bellefonte's new \$365,-000 high school building have received the approval of the School Board's building committee, and of various department heads in Harrisburg and soon will be ready for final presentation to the local School Board, it was reported by the building committee at a regular board meeting here Monday night.

The report was submitted by R Blaney, chairman of the building committee, who declared that specifications are now being prepared by Hunter & Caldwell, Altoons architects, and that the board soon should be in a position to advertise for bids on the structure. Mr. Blaney stated that during the

past month the building committee Supervising Principal E. K. Stock and High School Principal O, F. Sollenberger, spent a day with the architects reviewing the plans and making certain changes. The changes suggested then were made and the revised plans were inspected by the committee before being taken to Harrisburg where they were

recommended certain other changes. When these recommendations had The theft is believed to have been where heads of education depart- not regarded as serious.

night, although descriptions given | Copies of the final plans are ex- noon, and was si Mrs. Miller, who is employed on the near future, Mr. Blaney said. the WPA sewing project at the and he recommended that each County Home, had worked until 8 board member study them carefully and become familiar with every de-(Continued on page six)

Heard In Court

Two Defendants Found Guilty: Three Acquitted in Brief Session

Completing the docket of six cases in less than two days, the regular December criminal court completed its work Tuesday, with a record of two verdicts of guilty, three of not guilty. and the sixth case disposed of through a plea of nolo contendere.

Ray Patterson, of Altoona, chargand was sentenced to serve four months in the county jail. Patterson was charged with stealing junk

Fred E. "Oander" Meyers, of Bellefonte, was found guilty of a charge of drunken driving and was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and serve 60 days in the County jail. The usual sentence when defendants plead guilty to drunken driving is 30 days in jail; or 10 days and a fine of \$100. Meyers (Continued on Page 6)

Kill Light As Season Wanes

Two-Week Buck And Doe Slaughter Expected to Set County Record

With the two-week open season of the club, presided at the ban- of buck and doe deer scheduled to John Miller, coach of the Red Thomas Mosier, of Bellefonte, yesvirtually over now.

Mosier reported that only a few hunters have been seen in the woods this week and the kill has been correspondingly light. During the first week of the season, however, un-counted hundreds of doe and bucks were taken out of the woods in what shows every indication of being the largest kill ever recorded in Centre county. Figures will not be available (Continued on Page 6)

Death of An Infant Jean Frances, infant daughter of Charles D. and Florence Axen Jef-Philipsburg hospital, had a piece of fries, State College, died at the Centre County Hospital Monday.

> -DeHaas Electric Co.,-the door. way to A Merry Christmas,

Hunter Kills Friend In Mistake for Deer

Lost Hunter Is Found By Searchers

John Miller, 30-year-old school teacher from Thomasville, York county, is back home with his deer kill after being lost overnight Saturday in the Snow Shoe mountain

area. After shooting a doe Saturday afternoon while hunting in the Allegheny mountains between Snow Shoe and Yarnell, Miller trailed the wounded deer and then finally shot it at dusk. Not knowing the territory Miller lighted a fire, spent the night with his quarry. He heard three shots from his recue party which was hunting him but could not reply because he had used all his ammunition.

Miller's hunting party and Pvts. Joseph Jordan and C. E. Smith, of Rockview sub-station, State Motor Police, organized a searching party and finally located the lost hunter Sunday morning at 10 o'clock

Hunter Shot Through Arm

Penna. Furnace Man in County Hospital: Condition Not Serious

Shot through the shoulder and arm while hunting near Pennsylvania Purnace, Monday afternoon, Lester Dean, aged 32, of Pennsylvania Furnace, is undergoing treatment at the Centre County Hos- that a free big power farm vaude-

erty about 4:45 o'clock that after. All farmers and their families are pected from Hunter & Caldwell in moment when he heard a shot and felt the bullet strike him. When his efforts to attract attention failed he entertainers; and sound movies began walking to his home more This entertainment has appeared in

than a mile away. Emerging from the woods he met country and is receiving wide acthree men who helped him to their claim. car and took him to the office of a State College physician, and later brought him to the county hospital here. His wound bled considerably The bullet entered the front of the arm just below the shoulder and came out about six inches below and Consider Close Cooperation of at the rear of the shoulder. Dean is a son of Amos Dean, of Pennsyl-

vania Putnace. There was no indication as to the identity of the person who fired the shot, but authorities are conducting an investigation.

Youth is Wounded

Robert Gilliland, aged 5, son of discharged, it was reported.

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Second Fatality of Season in County Claims Pittsburgh Man

TRAGEDY HAPPENS NEAR PORT MATILDA

Poor Visibility in Dense Woods Cited as Factor in Shooting

The second fatal accident of the 1940 deer season in Centre County claimed as its victim Russell W Dunlap, 48, of North Side, Pittsburgh, who was instantly about 7:30 o'clock last Thursday morning when he was shot in mis-Residents of Yarnell, members of take for a deer by Lee Woodring, diller's hunting party and Pvts. aged about 50, of Pittsburgh, a member of the same hunting party Dunlap, shot through the back at a distance of about 150 feet, died instantly, according to a report by

Coroner Charles Sheckler, of Miles-

The accident happened on a ridge between Port Matilda and Black Moshannon, about two miles northeast of Port Matilda, in a dense woods. At an inquest conducted by Coroner Sheckler at the Wetzle: Memorial Chapel in Milesburg. Thursday night, it was explained that while Woodring was standing comparatively close to his victim at the time the shot was fired, visibilwas poor at that early hour

(Continued on Page 6) SLIM AND GLOOM CHASERS

TO APPEAR AT HECLA Charles P. Hipple, Bellefonte Mc-Cormick-Deering dealer, announces ville entertainment will be held at Hecla Park on Wednesday evening December 18, beginning at 7:30 of

cordially invited to attend. Enter-Gloom Chasers, nationally known many communities throughout the

AAA Discuss Nation's Defense

Agriculture And Labor in Emergency

W. F. Rishel, of Spring Mills, has just returned from New York City where he represented Centre county farmers at the annual conference of the Northeast Region of the AAA during the period December 4-7 Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gilliland, of More than 500 farmer committee-Oak Hall, is reported to be recov- men, extension workers, county ering at his home from the effects agents and representatives of other of a 22 caliber bullet wound in the agricultural agencies in the nine leg. The child was injured Satur- northeastern States joined with Mr. day morning when a gun in the Rishel in discussing problems of aghands of a playmate accidentally riculture's contribution to defense and the adjustments which may have to be made to protect agricul--Victor classical and popular ture in the face of the present world

The conference also paid particu-

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