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PAGES OF COUNTY NEWS AND WEEKLY FEATURES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

GOMMISSIONERS TO HOLD LAND SALE 625 Tracks To Go **Reopens Fight**

On Auctie n Block For Reduction

Seated, Unseated Lands Home Damaged When Being Sold For Non-**Payment of Taxes**

SALE BEGINS MAY

Commissioners Will Fur- Lucas. Other damage also resulted nish Deeds; Buyers Must

Pay Costs

A total of 625 tracts of seated and unseated lands in Centre County are to be disposed of at a public sale to be held by the County Coman official announcement made this week. The sale will be adjourned have been disposed of.

The tracts will be knocked down to the highest bidder and the terms provide that the purchaser must pay the bld price plus the costs, in cash, at the time of the sale. A (Continued on Page 6-2nd Sec.)

Two Diphtheria Cases Reported

County Medical Officers Ex- ers Quizzed by Police in press No Fear of Widespread Epidemic

Loretta Saar, aged 23, of South Barnard S reet, State College, suf-Despite rumors current throughout the county only two cases of diph- fered painful brush burns and theria have officially been reported bruises early Friday morning when to health authorities, and there is she fell from a car on the Stormsno threat of an epidemic, according town road near its intersection with Route 322, according to reports to reliable advice.

Dr. Leroy Locke, of Bellefonte, by State Police at Rockview bar-Centre county medical director, and racks, who investigated the mishap. W. W. Bickett, of Bellefonte, county | The woman was admitted to the health officer, both declared that to date only two cases have been re-ported, and both of them are in the the institution by two members of the first ward. Altoona, held Krumthe Penn State baseball team and

Struck by Lightning

During a severe electrical storm about 12:30 o'clock Saturday morning, lightning struck the John A. 27; TERMS, CASH Lucas home on Halfmoon Terrace, ausing a fire which was exting-

ushed by the prompt action of Mr. CUT IS PRACTICAL

from the stroke. Lightning apparently struck the garage first, and followed the light wires to the house. In the garage,

insulation was burned from all wires and all globes were burned

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Woman Hurt In Fall From Car

Penn State Baseball Play-Accident

In Local Taxes Brockerhoff Asks Council to Reconsider Action

on 15-Mill Rate CLAIMS TWO-MILL

> Given Two Weeks To Gather Data; Bickett Named Health Officer

In the face of the fact that Bor-The bolt, in entering the house, destroyed the mechanism of the ough Council two weeks ago passed missioners in the Court Room here meter box in the basement, throw- a motion fixing the 1941 tax schedon Tuesday, May 27, according to ing the house in darkness. A wall ule at 15 mills-the same as for receptacle downstairs was burned 1940-Henry A. Brockerhoff, chairout and the plate which covered it man of the finance committee, at from time to time until all tracts was ripped off by the powerful cur- a regular Monday night launched a rent. Fire started on the wall above drive for a two-mill reduction in

this year's rate. Mr. Brockerhoff was absent at the

session two weeks ago when the tax rate was fixed. Brockerhoff, in support of his be-

of that a two-mill reduction is posle, pointed out that approximate-\$10.000 indebtedness paid last ar through funds received from he Water department will not have to be met this year. He said that

even with a two-mill reduction, the crough would have more left for ceneral borough expenses than was he case last year. Mr. Brockerhoff



Already in the Blair county jail ery, John W. Krumrine, 32. State last Thursday night for passing a



REV. HARRY C. STENGER, Jr. REV. H. WILLIS HARTSOCK

The Rev. Harry C. Stenger, Jr., native of Williamsport, Maryland, (above), of Everett, Bedford county, and was educated in Dickinson Colwas named pastor of the Bellefonte lege, Carlisle, and Bucknell Univer-Methodist church at the conclusion dty, Lewisburg. He served in the of the Central Pennsylvania Annual Icllowing charges of the church: Belleville, Berwick, Freeland, and

Rev. Stenger is married and is the been active in young people's work (Continued on Page 6)



awaiting court action for check forg- Season Will Continue Un- Organization Completed College, waived a second hearing til July 12; French Re- for Annual Campaign; views Rules for Season, Red Feathers Popular

C. A. French, commissioner of The idea being carried out this ed that "Fish. year, of wearing a red feather to et Monday night in \$500 band for forging the name of a State erman's Paradise," located on Spring signify membership in the Belle-College man to an \$80 check he gave Creek near Bellefonte, will be for- fonte Community Welfare Fund, apto Benner Wilson, manager of the maily opened this year on May 9 and parently is becoming a popular one. Is One of Few of Its Class in William Penn Hotel in Altoona. Stiffler said the defendant waived clusive. The opening hour for the formally launched until Thursday. arraignment last Thursday on project will be 8 a. m., standard May 1, a number of the attractive charges of issuing a fraudulent check time, and no fishing will be per- feathers have appeared, adorning the hats of our loyal townspeople. Car Catches Fire amounting to \$21, to L. J. Schank, mitted at the project on Sunday. manager of the Altamont Hotel. Anglers will be permitted to kill Many have volunteered contribu- Way Flying school which is now in two trout as his daily limit and ten tions already, and this should be a full charge of the Bellefonte Aira day may be caught. It was speci- good omen of the success of this port, has received Federal rating as stop fishing after two fish have been killed. Only artificial flies with barb-less hooks or regular hooks with all merchants, and the pallefort. Honored Here less hooks or regular hooks with all merchants, and the Bellefonte barbs removed may be used and schools. Is especially appreciated by its exceptionally fine equipment, is (Continued on Page 6-2nd Sec.) (Con.inued on Page 7) T. J. Kelleher Presented Med-



contractors for Bellefonte-

Although weather conditions will

affect the time required to finish

the road, it is hoped to have the work completed within 60 days or

in the latter part of June. Most of

Is Sentenced

Gets 4 to 8 Years for

Part in Holdup

Mason's sentence was the same

Dale's Summit link.

Mrs. Dorothy Bathgate Again to Conduct Ses-After being closed down during the winter months, work on the Bellefonte-State College highway sions at 'Y' Gym.

was resumed Monday morning by a crew of about 20 men, according to NEW RECIPES, MANY an announcement by E. B. Putman SHORTCUTS LISTED vice president of Putman & Greene.

New Model Kitchen to be Used at Centre Democrat Classes

the rough grading was finished last Mrs. Dorothy Bathga e, whose infall, leaving only finish grading, pavformative and friendly cooking classes are favor.tes with Bellefonte ing and clean-up operations to be done. Adam Ross is engineer homemakers, is coming to town next Wednesday, Thursday and Fri- charge of the project. day, to conduct the three cooking sessions of the Centre Democrat's **Hotel Robber** annual Homemaking School. Classes will be held in the Y. M. C. A. starting each afternoon at 2 o'clock. Admission is free and the Centre Democrat invites all homemakers to take advantage of this up-todate course on home economics. There will be new tested recipes printed on the souvenir programs for you to take home. Mrs. Baththats as fresh as paint, and all the latest models in electric cooking and labor-saving devices. She'll Cornelius Mason, 22, colored, alnot only have new recipes, but lots leged "finger man" in the hold-up of cooking shortcuts that help the of the Hotel Philips, Philipsburg. nousewife save minutes and pen-December 7, 1938, entered a plea of nies and yet produce meals with guilty to a charge of armed robber oomph.

before Judge Ivan Walker at For instance, Mrs. Bathgate special session of court here Monshows how to take such an ordinary day and was sentenced to serve food as canned corned beef hash from 4 to 8 years in the Western and give it appetite appeal. In-Penitentiary at Pittsburgh. stead of merely warming up the hash, she molds it into an attractive cake, places it on a me al grill, (Continued on page three)



Screams Attract Sus-Road To State College

picion

VICTIM HYSTERICAL, SUFFERS BRUISES

Incident Similar to Ones in Bellefonte Area;

Pursuit Fails

In an attack similar to the long series of incidents in Bellefonte and State College since the Christmas holidays, a Howard High school girl was terrorized in Howard late Saturday night.

Victim of the most recent attack is Miss Betty Schenck, 17, daughter of Mrs. Olive Schenck, of South Walnut street.

Seized from the rear while she was on her way home from a neighbor's house, Miss Schenck's screams attracted her mother who rushed to the door. The assailant fled to a waiting car which sped down what is known as the Mill Road, which leads either back to Howard or to-Cornelius Mason, Colored, ward Lock Haven.

The girl, bearing bruise marks on her arms where the assailant grasped her, and in a semi-hysterical condition, required the attention of physician

State Motor Police at Rockview sub-station and Sheriff Edward R. (Continued on page three)

Baby Clinic In New Location

Moved to White Building; Woman's Club Plans Cook-

ing Demonstration

Decision to move the baby clinic from the Red Cross rooms in Petrikin Hall, to the new clinic in the White building on the opposite side of West High street, was reached at a meeting of the Bellefonte Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Har-McElwain in Unionville, Monday night. Co-hostess for the meet-Plans have been completed for the ing was Mrs. Einar Nilsson, of Belle-



of May 1

The victims are: Virginia Solt, another woman, who were wi h her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Solt, at the time of the accident. She of South Spring street. Bellefonte, was discharged from the Hospital. and Hal Harman, aged 7, son of Mr. (Continued on Page 6-2nd Sec.)

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Firemen Battle Stubborn Blaze

Mrs. Clair Lingle, of Milesburg, were Undines' New Pumper Gets First Workout at Brockerhoff Hotel

A four-hour battle against a fire No one else was injured and damin the walls of the Brockerhoff Ho- age to the car was slight. The group tel was won late Friday afternoon was able to return home in the mawhen members of the Undine Fire chine. Company, using their new pumper

for the first time, got the stubborn blaze under control. The fire was discovered about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and firemen found that rafters in the basement of the large structure, nearby a flue from a hot water heater, were

smouldering. Fire apparently followed UD through the partition from the raft-(Continued on Page 6-2nd Sec.)

Ask Penn State Airport

Tuesday by Dean Harry P. Ham- ness. mond, of Pennsylvania State Col-

port at the school.

driving to Huntingdon, Sunday

their car caught fire and in getting out of the machine Mrs. Lingle's hair was singed and she suffered lacerations of the legs.

Woman Injured As

While William Eckenroth and

on-in-law and daughter. Mr. and

In recognition of his fifty years of service with the Pennsylvania Rail-NATIONAL STORE TO OPEN HERE TOMORROW road. Thomas J. Kelleher, of Belle-

The grand opening of Bellefonte's year medal by E. G. Gugenheimer, newest business house-the National of Altoona, superintendent of the

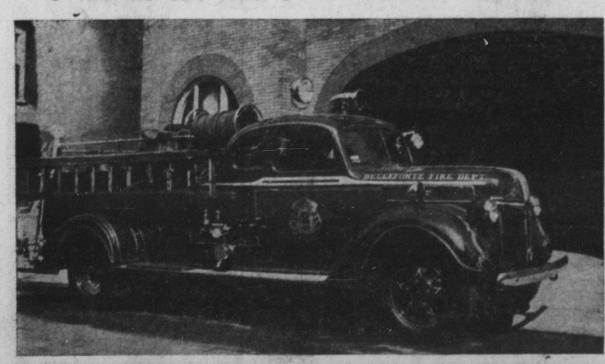
ing, South Allegheny street, will propriate ceremonies, Tuesday aftertake place at 9 a. m. tomorrow (Fri- noon. day) morning.

The National Store will carry in with the railroad on April 21, 1891 stock all clothing necessities for at the age of 15 years when he beboys and men. B. Goldman, former came a warehouseman at Snow manager of the A. C. Turner store Shoe. He soon was made a clerk The General Assembly was urged here, is manager of the new busi- there and in September of the following year was transferred to Ty-

Free cigars will be distributed to rone where he served as brakeman lege Engineering school, to pass leg- the men on the opening day. For on train service until his transfer to islation providing for aeronautical further details, see the National Bellefonte in 1899.

research and construction of an air-port at the school. Store's opening advertisement in this issue. Less than a month after his (Continued on page seven)

UNDINES GET NEW STREAMLINED PUMPER



delivered last week, is companion piece to the Undine Fire Company's new New pumper, a" mergency truck. Together the two trucks form what is claimed to be the most modern fire-fighting unit in the central part of Pennsylvania.

The pumper like the emergency truck was built to Undine specifications. It has a two-man cab, 500-gallon pump, 200-gallon booster tank, and much modern equipment. Both new machines are mounted on heavy-duty Ford truck chassis, the emergen sy truck being a cab-over-engine type, Trucks are finished in blue, with gold trimmings.

The two units were purchased entirely by the Undine Company, which has spent approximately \$8,000 of its own funds for new equipment in the last four months.

House O. K's Bellefonte School Bill

A bill designed to speed up the financial arrangements for the construction of Bellefonte's proposed new \$400,000 High school building passed its third and final reading in the House, yesterday, and is to be submitted to the Senate tomorrow, according to a telephone communication last night from Henry A. Brockerhoff, of Bellefonte, who is in Harrisburg in the interests of the measure.

The bill, which would enable the Bellefonte School Board to transfer \$85,000 of the funds available for the new building to the Bellefonte Building Corporation so that tentative contracts already let could be made final, may be reported out of committee in the Senate as early as Monday of next week, Mr. Brockerhoff said,

It is possible for the Senate to finally pass the bill, and for the Governor to sign it to make it law, before the end of next week, he added.

If finally passed, the bill will become an amendment to the 1911 measure which established the public school system.

PSC Official

Kiwanis Speaker

ods Used in Choosing Col-

lege Freshmen

Advanced Rating

Mother-Daughter State; Noll Orders \$10,-**Banquet Here May 8** 000 Plane

annual Mother and Daughter Ban-Henry Noll, proprietor of the Newquet to be held in the Bellefonte May 8, according to an announce-

The Bellefonte airport, because of Martin, with Mrs. Earl K. Stock at one of only a few fields in Pennsylthe plano, and songs, dances, and vania to meet specifications for adother entertainment by local talent vance training, others including Tickets at 50 cents each are now Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Bradford. Most airports in smaller comon sale and may be obtained from munities, lacking hangars field (Continued on Page 6-2nd Sec.)

Young Democrats To **Convene In Altoona** Willowbank Street, or from the Y. M. C. A.

Young Democrats of seven central Pennsylvania counties are planning to attend a regional conference to be held at the Penn Alto Hotel, Altoona, on Saturday, April 26, under the sponsorship of the Young Dem-

ocratic Clubs of Pennsylvania. A highlight of the conference will be a dinner at the Penn Alto at 6:30 p. m., followed by a dance in the hotel ballroom. Tickets, entitling the holder to admission to the dinner and dance are now on sale at \$1.50 each and may be obtained from Marjory Houser, of Bellefonte. or Eugene Burkholder, of Centre Hall

Poe CCC Camp All members of the Young Democratic Clubs, or others interested in the work of the clubs, are cordially Ray Watkins Explains Meth- Inductees Leave Today in invited to attend.

To Open Tire Store And Recapping Service Ray Watkins, scheduling officer Fourteen boys from Centre county at the Pennsylvania State College, were accepted in the April enroll-

explained to members of the Belle- ment for CCC conducted on Friday Bellefonte's newest business house fonte Kiwanis Club Tuesday the morning, April 18, it is announced the Keystone Tire Engineering Recap and Vulcanizing service loprocedure in admitting students to by Thomas C. Williams, executive the freshman classes at the College, director of the Centre County Decated in the former Kofman office building opposite the passenger sta-

their previous scholastic records The boys assembled at the Y. M. and this grading determines wheth-The establishment is to have two departments; a store, which will be er none, the first fifth, or the first poited by a CCC truck to Poe Valtwo-fifths of their students shall ley Camp S-63, Coburn, for physical opened to the public the latter part be admitted without examination. examinations and induction into Any student falling in a grade be- camp. Fourteen boys passed the of this week, and a recapping and vulcanizing service which will be opened as soon as necessary equiplow the second fifth must take the physicals and one was rejected eprescribed examination given at cause of a disability. Those who ment has been installed.

The store is the local distributing agency for Goodrich tires and accessories. Manager of the establishment eph Ames is the budget manager.

State College To Go **On Daylight Saving**

State College Borough Council, and the Pennsylvania State College are to go on Daylight Saving Time, effective at midnight this Saturday. No action toward having Daylight Saving Time in Bellefonte has been instituted, and one is contemplated a survey yesterday revealed.

fonte. The clinic is steadily increasing Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening. in popularity among the mothers of the Bellefonte area. Last month a total of 39 babies were brought in

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brief and will consist of music un-der the direction of Mrs. Lenore \$225 Damage When **Cars Crash Near Town**

Cars driven by Junior Corman, of Bellefonte, R. D. 2, and Paul R. the following persons: Mrs. D. A. Krape of the same address, crashed Grove, East Linn Street; Mrs. O. A. on Route 220, two miles east of Kline, East Bishop Street; Mrs. Bellefonte about 11 o'clock Satur-Jesse H. Caum, East Linn Street; Mrs. H. M. Murtorff, West High Street; and Mrs. L. C. Heineman, The crash resulted when the dri-

vers were blinded by each other's headlights. Damage was estimated at \$225.

Girl For Mingoville Couple No one was injured in the acci-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rockey, of dent but Krape cut the thumb of Mingoville, became the parents of a his left hand while ripping the fendaughter, born Monday at the Lock der from his car. The cut required several stitches. Haven Hospital.

'I AM AN AMERICAN' DAY-1941

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS Public Resolution No. 67, approved May 3, 1940 (54 Stat. 178), provides, in part:

That the third Sunday in May each year be, and hereby is, set aside as Citizenship Day and that the President of the United States is hereby authorized and requested to issue annually a proclamation setting aside that day as a public occasion for the recognition of all who, by coming of age or naturalization, have attained the status of citizenship, and the day shall be designated as "I Am An American Day.'

That the civil and educational authorities of States. counties, cities, and towns be, and they are hereby, urged tr make plans for the proper observance of this day and for the full instruction of future citizens in their responsibilities and opportunities as citizens of the United States and of the States and localities in which they reside

NOW, THEREFORE, I. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Sunday, May 18, 1941, as "I Am An American' Day and urge that this day be observed as a public occasion in recognition of our citizens who have attained their majority or who have been naturalized within the past year. And I do call upon all Federal, State, and local officials, and all patriotic, civil, and educational organizations to join in exercises calculated to impress upon all our citizens, both native-born and naturalized, the special significance of citizenship in this Nation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF. I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed

DONE at the City of Washington this 27th day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-fifth.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

By the President, SUMNER WELLES.

Acting Secretary of State.

various points throughout the state, passed were kept as members of the Students of the first two-fifths in Poe Valley camp. the Bellefonte and State College The selection officers, Mr. Wil-High Schools are admitted without liems, executive director, and Mil- is John J. Zimmerman, while Joston W. Etters, county supervisor of

14 Accepted In

Centre County's Third

Induction in April .

examination. Taking the class of 1943 as an the Centre County- Department of example Prof. Watkins showed the Public Assistance accompanied the influence of High School standing enrollees to Poe Valley where they as it works out in the first year's collaborated with Lt. Lee Fox, camp college life. The middle 50% of the commander, and Dr. Henry Thissell,

Schools are graded according to partment of Public Assistance

first fifth students made averages Millheim, camp physician, in the ranging from 1.19 to 2.10, the sec- final step of enrollment. ond from .78 to 1.64, the third from The following boys entered CCC 48 to 1.22, the fourth from .21 t) Camp at Coburn: Nathan William 1.08, and the fifth from 0 to .94. Anderson, Bellefonte, R. D. 1.; Lewis There were some notable exceptions Jenkins Williamson, Philipsburg, R. in the last three groups, but the D.; Mike Staco, Clarence; Michael

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fonte, was presented with a fifty-

also in Altoona.

Railroader Is

al on Completing 50 Years

With P. R. R.

Store-in the Temple Court build- company's Middle Division, at ap-Mr. Kelleher began his service