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PAGES OF COUNTY NEWS AND WEEKLY FEATURES

T FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Measure Really For Governor's Signature

Is Last Obstacle in Path Millheim Lions' Club of Bellefonte's \$400,000 School Building

34-MILL TAX IS

Per Capita Levy Remains at \$4: Commencement **Speaker** Chosen

Enthusiasm was running high here last night with the announcement that the Senateamended Bellefonte school aid bill, which passed in the Senate Tuesday, and which was approved finally by the House yesis now on Governor terday. James' desk for signature.

The House's action yesterday morning dispelled local fears that the amendment tacked on by the Senate might cause prolonged discussion in the House, thus delaying Bellefonte's plans for immediate construction of a \$400,000 high school building. The amendment doesn't change the bill materially, it is reliably reported.

While it is the custom for bills passed by the Legislature to undergo the scrutiny of the Attorney General's Department before the Governor affixes his (Continued on page seven)

Begin Work On Subway Cable **Cable For Dial System Phones**

Being Placed in Trench on Allegheny Street

Preliminary work began this week parking zone to include Spring. Reliefonte's first underground Rishop and Howard streets.

Issues New Folder

The Millheim Lions' Club this week began distribution of its scenic folder of Penn's Valley, in an ef-PASSED BY BOARD fort to attract more tourists to that scenic and historic section of Centre county. The folder, in two colors, is a

most attractive one. Penn's View. near Coburn, claimed by many to be one of the finest scenic views in America, holds the spotlight, but there are many other scenes which eem almost equally attractive.

Photos include the Poe Valley dam. Poe Valley, the original site of Poe Mills, Poe Creek, Elk Creek, Poe Paddy State Park, 'Penn's Cave Woodward Cave, Penn's Creek, and others. There are snapshots showing hunting and fishing scenes. The folder advertises the area not only for its scenic splendor, but for its nospitality and its attractions to portsmen.

Well distributed, the folder should attract many new visitors to the irea during the coming summer.

Manual Meters Favored Here

Council Endorses 'Staggered' Installation; Extends 2-Hour Parking

Bellefonte Council, at a special ability which in the years since neeting held Monday to discuss then have carried him steadily up parking meters, went on record as ward through the ranks of the Navy favoring the manual type machine, favored a "staggered" installation High School, he became a part-of machines on High and Allegheny time employe of the L. C. Irvin streets and in front of the Court

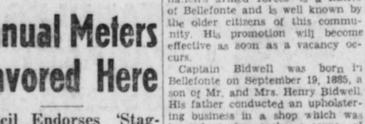
House and extended the two-hour

Becomes Admiral

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CAPT. A. TROOD BIDWELL December was selected for pro-

motion to Rear Admiral in the United States Navy-the third



located at the southeast corner of Allegheny and Logan Streets. In school, Bidwell was an out standing scholar, and early in life

displayed the energy, ambition, and As a student in the Beilefonte

New Traffic Line Painter Travels 20 Miles an Hour

SENATE, HOUSE PASS SCHOOL B

Tuesday, the State Highway De- lines will be used much more liberpartment placed in operation in this ally in the future than has been the istrict, comprising McKean, Potter, case in the past.

Elk, Cameron, Clearfield and Centre The machine consists of an oddcounties, a newly devised machine appearing low-slung carriage which for painting fog and traffic lights is pushed ahead of a truck. The on the center of the highways. carriage is supported by three

The machine came to Bellefonte wheels, with the one in front guidfrom Clinton county, and is sched- ing the spraying nozzle. Two men uled to paint a total of 280 miles are seated at controls over the rear of county highways before being wheels. One directs where and what taken eisewhere in the district. kind of lines are to be painted and On its trip from Clinton county the other operates the levers which

to Bellefonte, Tuesday morning, if controls the nozzles. painted lines on the 14-mile run in From the little carriage, air hose exactly one hour. Normally the work extend to the truck to the real would have required the services of where they are connected with huge several men for at least three days, air-tight paint containers. A powerofficials report. driven air compressor keeps a steady

Highway Superintendent Aaron D air pressure in the containers, and Leitzell, of Bellefonte, conducting when the operator on the carriage local newspapermen on an inspec- operates a lever, paint is sprayed tion trip in the wake of the ma- out through nozzles which are lochine Tuesday afternoon on a trip sated only a few inches above the to Centre Hall, declared that in ad- road under the carriage. Metal dition to making a more lasting job shields on either ride of the nozzle of road painting, the machine does centrol the width of the painted the work at about one-third the line.

cost of manual painting, to say There are three nozzles, set side nothing of the saving in time. by side under the carriage. For or-Captain Abel Trood Bidwell, who nothing of the saving in time, Leitzeli declared that accident dinary white line and fog line paintstatistics for 1940 definitely provel ing, only the middle nozzle operthat adequate traffic and fog lines ates. For double lines at railroad highest rank in that branch of the are a great aid in reducing the crossings, the middle nozzle is closed na ion's armed forces-is a native number of accidents. With this aim and the two nozzles on the ends opin view, and with the new machine crate.



Reported Lag Due to Fail- Bellefonte, Philipsburg ure to Return Pledge Organizations Join in Impressive Ceremonies

According to reports less than More than 2500 persons from all half the budget of \$19.500 has been parts of Centre county participated pledged to date in the annual Belle, is a flag raising ocremony held Sheckler, of Milesburg, after con-fonte Community Welfare Fund Stunday afternoon at the J. P. ducting an investigation into the to the company last Thursday for My Time Isn't campaign which began carly this France Refractories plant at Snow crash. Saturday afternoon, decided recognition, and that an arrange-

Cards Promptly

Woman Killed Find Missing Plane; In Auto Crash Both Occupants Dead Near Martha Loses Two Fingers

In Quarry Accident

Hospital where surgeons found it

necessary to amputate the index

Here Organize

Appeal to NLRB in

Whiterock Matter

morning.

Son's Car Strikes Culvert: Driver of Car is **Slightly Injured**

IS SECOND FATAL ACCIDENT THIS YEAR

Blowout or Defective **Steering Gear Believed Cause of Tragedy**

and middle fingers. Other fingers Mrs. Edith Hall, 54, of 1119 Twenand portions of the hand were shattered by the blast. He is expected y-first avenue, Altoona, was fatally njured Sa'urday morning when to remain at the hospital for sevher son's automobile, in which they eral days. were returning from New York city where he enlisted in the Navy, got **Lime Workers** out of control and struck a culvert two miles east of Martha Furnace. Mrs. Hall died in the Centre County Hospital at 10:20 a. m. that morning as the result of internal injuries, shock, and fractures of her right leg and arm. Her son, Norman Hall, 23, who resides in New York city, suffered a laceration of

A. F. of L. Official May the chin and shock, and underwent Hospital treatment, State Motor Police said young Hall, dazed after the accident, was

uncertain what caused him to lose Arthur J. Strunk, first vice presicontrol, whether it was a faulty dent of the United Cement, Lime steering apparatus or a blowout. The car, police said, swerved into & Gypsum Workers, International

molished. The E. E. Widdowson Federation of Labor, who has been strapped to her back. ambulance was called but P. C. in Bellefonte for several weeks in Wiser, of Port Matilda, a motorist, connection with the organization of took Mrs. Hall and her son to the employes of Whiterock Quarries, Hospital before the ambulance ar- during the weekend indicated that he would appeal to the National rived.

tion of routes 322 and 220 at 7:30 in the matter of whether or not the Union represents a majority of a. m. police said.

Centre County Coroner Charles Whiterock employes that an inquest would not be neces-

New York Socialites Victims of Crash Into Mountainside

Charles Lose, aged 62, of East Howard Street, Bellefonte, an em-WRECKAGE FOUND ploye of the American Lime & Stone Company, Bellefonte, lost two EAST OF LEWISTOWN fingers of his left hand in an accident at the quarries, Saturday

Madisonburg Farmer Re-Lose, in preparing a blast. was ports Hearing Plane in clipping a fuse to a dynamite cap when the eap exploded in his hand. Difficulty, Friday He was rushed to the Centre County

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, New York socialites missing four days on a cross-country pleasure flight, were found dead Monday night in the charred wreckage of their airplane atop a heavily wooded Central Pennsylvania mountain

The bodies were identified by Whitney Stone, a brother-in-law of Brewster, who accompanied searching parties to the top of Shade Mountain, twenty-five miles northeast of Lewistown, soon after the wreckage was sighted by an airmail

Stone and Edward Brewster, a brother of the pilot, flew from Du-Bois to Lewistown when they heard the wreckage had been located. State Police drove them by automobile to Shade Mountain

Frank Martin, of Philadelphia, a private pilot who had been aiding in the search, said he visited the scene and that Mrs. Brewster's body was found in the fuselage of the he roadside abutment and was de- Union, affiliated with the American plane-a charred parachute still

Brewster's body, he said, was severed, and part of it was found about twenty feet from the wreckage.

State Police said the ship had The crash happened at the junc- Labor Relations Board to intervene struck the top of the 1800-foot (Continued on Page 6)

Your Time (DST)





Seeing is believing and this is what our photographer saw last Fri-day as Pennsylvania's famous Fish-forte, opened for the 1941 season. Standing elbow to elbow, anglers.