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# ROSS, MARTIN GOVERNOR NOMINEES

Sec. In. Cong. at Rep. St. Gen

# **County Democrats** Give Ross Big Vote

Yarnell Defeats Harris Junior Contest For Republican County Chairmanship

DAVIS GIVEN NOD BY COUNTY G. O. P.

publican Vice Chairman; Light Vote



F. CLAIR ROSS

F. Clair Ross, present Auditor General was virtually assured of the Democratic nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania as returns from all over the Commonwealth yesterday morning indicated strong majorities for him and his running

Early returns also indicated that reported to be piling up substantial to be engaged in defense work, it majorities over his only opponent, to be engaged in defen was reported yesterday.

of 1621 votes, as compared with the matters which require attention. following totals for the other can-H. Smith, 367, and Clarence P. Bow-

for General Martin

On the Democratic ticket there were no contests for county offices. Harry E. Diehl, of Claysburg, polled 2039 votes for Congress, Howard J Thompson, of Curwensville, had 2107 votes for State Senator, James R. Riley, of Osceola Mills, candidate for the General Assembly, polled 2147 votes; Dr. Frank K. White, of Philipsburg, had 587 write-in votes for State Committeeman; Russell J. Spangler, of Blanchard, polled 2021 votes for county chairman, and Maude E. Miller, of Perguson township received 2053 votes for county vice-chairman

There were two local contests on the Republican ticket. George H. Yarnell, of Mingoville, nosed out Burgess Hardman P. Harris, Belle-

### Salvage Committee

The salvage and waste committee rags and paper. The plans call for the collection of the scrap to be made in certain sections of the town Local Stores To each week and on those days the householders are asked to place all such material on their curbs where it can be picked up by the trucks. All money received from the scrap actual cost of collection.

# Success (Except for Traffic Light)

chill November - like wind | cept for a glare of light which markfrom the southeast sighed through ed the site of the Titan Metal Comthe trees. Heavy black clouds scud- pany plant; except for the lights of alumni and friends of the Bellefonte

blackout, last Friday night, appeared street.

The annual Junior Declamatory Contest for the W. F. Reynolds prizes will be held in the Presbyterian Chapel, Monday, May 25, at 8 p. m. The contestants, under the direction of Mary R. Forbes and John Lucille Ward Named Re- S. Dubbs, were selected from the Junior class of the Bellefonte High

> Drawings for places were held on will be as follows:

Eleanor Dobelbower. "The Tell-Tale Heart," by Edgar Atlan Poe-Hugh Manchester. The Experiences of the McWilliamses with Membraneous Croup" -by Mark Twain-Flora Stenger

'Food for Thought," by Anna Brand -Amy McCoy. The Truth About Pyecraft," by H. G. Wells-Zane Carey.

## CCC to Vacate **Howard Camp**

53 Members Go to Homer City Today; Future of Nursery Obscure

The fate of the Howard Side Camp, which since September 1938 has been a thriving institution in the Mt. Eagle area, remained somewhat obscure yesterday as the 53 mem-Early returns also indicated that his Republican opponent would be Luther M. Walter, prepared to move General Edward Martin, who was to Hofer City where the youths are

Centre County's unofficial returns cated today, although a skeleton revealed that Ross was the favorite force of about ten men and the capamong the county's Democrats for tain will remain for a week or so to the Governorship. He polled a total clean the camp and attend to other

There was no information availdidates for that office: Luther Harr, able yesterday as to whether the 463, James J. Regan, Jr., 18; Ralph camp is to be abandoned or whether another group of CCC members will be sent here to take charge of County Republicans backed Davis the extensive nursery program for Governor, giving him a vote of which has been underway on the 2365 as compared with 1825 polled site. The 53 men in the camp range from 17 to 20 years of age.

#### 695 X Cards Are Issued In County

3,601 B-3 Cards Given Out Last Week: Investigation

Centre county car owners received 695 X cards and 3601 B-3 cards durthe three-day registration for gasoline rationing last week, it is reported by the County Rationing Board in Bellefonte.

The number of B-3 cards almost equalled the 3767 A cards that were issued. A final check-up of the original registration showed that 1,-192 B-1 cards were issued and 1177 Day on May 30 have been arranged day. in the B-2 class.

of the Council of Civilian Defense offered to anyone who wishes to ex- terday. in Bellefonte Borough is making change his card for one giving low- The committee was composed of plans to collect scrap iron, steel, er mileage. This may be done by

## Observe Holidays

Bellefonte merchants will again observe the Wednesday half-holicollected will be used by the local days during June, July and August, Defense Council for its needs except closing at noon during these months. that which must be paid as the Stores will be closed all day Decoration Day and July 4th, and will be

#### Full details of the plan will apopen late the Friday evening before Academy Banquet scrap metal. pear in next weeks' issue Town's First Blackout Termed

ding across the almost black sky fire trucks and ambulances which Academy will assemble at the Penn were illuminated at regular inter- could be readily followed as they vals by pinwheels of light from the moved about the town, and except Academy Alumni Banquet. airways beacons at Point McCoy, for the airways beacons, Bellefonte's Hecla Gap, and Woodward. Tiny initial attempt at a wartime black- nished by George Sheckler's orchespin-points of light blinked on and out was a marked success. off at times in the inky void that No one expected a one hundred was Bellefonte. Marking the center per cent score on the first try, but singing of the town the traffic light at the insofar as the town's citizens were corner of High and Spring streets concerned the score was almost that interesting program is proving a continued its regular blinking from high. Homes and business places most attractive and popular feature. red to yellow to green, making a were entirely without visible illumperfect target for any enemy air- ination, except for a tiny light which prevails as to the number of alumni seemed to be somewhere in the vic- who will come from a distance, be-

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Monday Night

School.

Monday evening, and the program "Mary," by Katharine Mansfield-

'Hero," by Albert Terhune-Arthur

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The camp is scheduled to be va-

# Memorial Day

Legion And VFW to Hold Services on Diamond at 5 P. M., May 30

tentatively by a committee composed

Foreign Wars. communities, the time for the ser- from the transaction. (Continued on page Six-Second Section)

Everything in Readiness For Third Annual Reunion of Former Students

Saturday night, May 23, at 7 p. m. Belle Hotel, for the third annual Music for the occasion will be fur-

Cecil Walker will lead the chorus

Because of the uncertainty that (Continued on Page Two)

### Large Con Sen. Asm

Unofficial Democratic Votes Cast at Tuesday's Primary

VOTING	F. Clair	Luther H	Ralph H. Smith	Ramsey :	Elmer K	Warren	Leo A A	William	Frank A.	Inez B. I	Harry E.	Howard .	James R.	
	DISTRICTS	Ross	Нагт	Smith	S. Black	Kilroy	Hess	Achterman	M. Leader	. Coolahan	Peel	Diehl	J. Thompson.	Riley
	Bellefonte-N. W	78	31	8	36	32	34	73	44	19	44	100	101	100
	Bellefonte—S. W	111	9			48	46		43	19		98	91	97
	Bellefonte—W. W.	40	12				32		21	12		60	56	62
	Centre Hall Boro	29 13	72 17				76 17		48	33	7.77	96	99	97
	Milesburg Boro	9			6				5	5		11	9	
	Millheim Boro	35	12	1	26	19	22	23	25	5		44	44	43
	Port Matilda Boro		7						6	7		17	16	17
	Philipsburg—1st Ward		9		10		16		7	7		30	34	37
	Philipsburg—2nd Ward	48 63	11				38		23 12	7		43	50	50
	Philipsburg—3rd Ward South Philipsburg	20								14	47	37 20	51 22	59 26
	Snow Shoe Boro	11		5		6			4	4		13	11	13
	State College—East Div	21	12	32	38	20	30	32	17	9	31	51	52	54
	State College-West Div	27										68	68	
	State College—North Div	10	11						17			48	50	
	Unionville Boro	17		2	13		10		13	4 2	2 2	19	19	19
	Benner Twp.—S. P	12			8		4		5	2			11	12
	Boggs TwpN. P		3	4	10		12		6			10	10	11
	Boggs Twp.—E. P	8	2	_			9		8	4		11	11	11
	Boggs TwpW. P	25	2		14				11			23	24	25
	Burnside Twp	13 15	1	1 4	13		6		3 8	2 4		9	10	
	Curtin Twp.—N. P	8	1	1	. 8	2			6	3		19	19	19
	Curtin Twp.—S. P	12			6			100 23	3			13	11	12
	Ferguson TwpN. P	12	8			. 9	16	7	11	4		20	20	20
	Ferguson Twp.—E. P	16	10						14		2	26	28	27
	Ferguson TwpW. P	12	4						13	6		19	17	18
	Gregg Twp.—N. P Gregg Twp.—E. P	14	11		20		16 21		16	7 8		22	25 26	24 26
	Gregg TwpW. P.	44	31				39		44			63	67	67
	Haines TwpE. P	24	. 7			16	17		15	18		33	33	33
	Haines TwpW. P	34	8	1	15	28	13	28	8	19	11	38	39	38
	Halfmoon Twp	5			4		4		3	1		3	4	4
	Harris Twp.—E. P	5 16	5	2 2	9 21	2 5	19		6	5		10	11	12
	Harris Twp.—W. P Howard Twp	9	. 9				11		13	7 2		24	26	26 17
	Huston Twp	9	1			5	10	1	6	3		11	12	12
	Liberty TwpE. P	15	1		5	10	7	7	5	2		15	15	15
	Liberty TwpW. P	8	3		6	3	5	2	4	2	2	8	9	9
	Marion Twp	11	4		7	8	9	6	6	3		15	15	14
	Miles Twp.—E. P	9 118	11	1 3		72	38	78	37	11	2	10	12	11
	Miles Twp.—W. P	16	4	3	14	5	13	6	9	11		99	98 18	105
	Patton Twp	9	4	2	14	1	8	7	8	3	3	14	14	15
	Penn Twp	27	19		26	17	21		15	7	19	39	39	39
	Potter Twp. N. P.		15		21	8	17		14	9	4	26	25	28
	Potter Twp.—S. P Potter Twp.—W. P	13	9 2		16 13	10	12	13	11	5	13	19	21 22	20
	Rush TwpN. P.	67	5	45	54	46	45		22	19	55	86	90	91
	Rush TwpE. P	11		9	11	7	10		6	4	4	15	17	18
	Rush Twp,-S. P	31	2	18	30	13	28	13	14	10	21	40	43	46
	Rush Twp.—W. P	66	7	19	31	56	39	52	25	9	51	75	₩3°	85
	Snow Shoe Twp.—E. P Snow Shoe Twp.—W. P	129	3	26	39	129	37		18	15		158	141	160
	Spring Twp.—N. P.	26	5	1	13 20	10	14	14	14	13	7	21	23	22
	Spring Twp.—S. P	23	7	1	27	5	20	11	20	9	3	32	32	21 31
	Spring TwpW. P	21	1	1	14	4	10	6	12	4	1	15	12	17
	Taylor Twp	3	. 1		5		4		4	1		5	5	5
	Union Twp.	30	-	4	22	5	23	5	18	3	6	26	27	27
	Walker Twp.—E. P	5	2 5	3	7	2	7	5	5		3	9	9	9
	Walker Twp.—W. P.	19	7	1	24	2	17		17	5	2	12 26	12 27	12 26
	Worth Twp	11	1		8	2	4	4	5	2	43	7	9	7
	Total	1621	463	-367	1322	963	1179	1109	865	460	872	2039		2147

# Farmers Asked For Scrap Metal

Plans Complete Collection to be Held Tomorrow; Payment in Cash or Defense Stamps

Four Centre county business places have agreed to act as collection places for a collection of scrap metal from county farms on Friday Plans for observance of Memorial May 22, it, was announced yester-

Board officials said that a num- of members of Brooks-Doll Post No. C. F. Hipple store, Bellefonte; the Bellefonte, Monday, when he died To Collect Scrap Here ber of persons have already turn- 33, American Legion, and Jackson- George K. Rimmey store, Centre in a Brookville hospital as the reed in their cards for those of lower Crissman-Saylor Post, Veterans of Hall; the Farmers Supply Company, sult of burns suffered while fighting "denominations." An opportunity is Foreign Wars, it was announced yes- Millheim, and the Dodd Service Sta- a fire in a tourist cabin near Brooktion, Pine Grove Mills.

W. firing squad at services in other mission and will receive no profit cabin where he was lodging, about

# Saturday Night 11-Year-Old Boy Is

Henry Weight, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Weight, of Belle-fonte, R. D. 2, was admitted to the Centre County Hospital Sunday evening, suffering from injuries to his back received when he was kicked by a horse.

His back was badly bruised but there were no fractures. Reports are Women's Club to Hear Adthat the mishap occurred when boys struck the horse with a stick. Also treated at the hospital Sur day was David Krebs, 7, son of Mr. The dance feature climaxing the R. D. 1. He received treatment for

Representative Boland Dies restrictions, the committee respect- House, died of a heart attack at his to this variance point on the roof of the John Lucas home on Halfmoon Hill.

Officialdom in Bellefonte scored fully urges all alumni and Academy home Sunday on the eve of Pennsome Sunday

## Patrolman Is **Fatally Burned**

tempts to Capture Skidmore Here in 1930

A fishing trip ended fatally for veteran State Motor Police officer, The four establishments are the Prive James Olmes, 36, formerly of

A plea is made to farmers to col- Motor Police Lieut. Frank L. Gar-Samuel D. Rhinesmith, acting chair- lect all scrap metal about their now, commanding officer of Troop man, R. T. Willard, Alex Stergiakis farms and take it to one of the C., Punxsutawney, said Olmes, atand Charles Eckenroth, of the Am- stores mentioned, tomorrow, There tached to Troop C. there, was on erican Legion, and Commander they will be given a receipt and as leave when the tragedy occurred in James Leitzell, of the Veterans of soon as it is sold to a scrap dealer a one-room cabin on route 322 the farmer will receive payment in (Lakes-To-Sea highway). Holmes In order to facilitate the move- cash or defense stamps. The collec- died at 12:30 a. m. Monday, eight ment and participation of the V. F. tion agencies will charge no com- hours after an explosion rocked the

> three miles west of Brookville. The scrap metal will be sold to He was dragged from the cabin industries whose war production is by the owner, F. B. Hettrick, who now threatened by a shortage of said he extinguished the fire which followed the explosion. Lieut. Garnow said Olmes did not regain consciousiness before his death and that details of the cause of the blast Injured by Horse were therefore lacking but added that a small gas stove in the cabin presumably had caused the explo-(Continued on Page Four)

#### Noted Speaker at Club Banquet

dress "Why Human Beings Laugh".

Miss Virginia Buquo of Philadelphia, will address the annual banquet of the Bellefonte Women's Club at the Brockerhoff Hotel, Monday evening. May 25, her subject U. S. Representative Patrick J. being "Why Human Beings Laugh. That was how Bellefonte's first inity of East Howard or East Lamb cause of war conditions, gas and tire Boland, 62, Democratic whip in the The program will begin at 6:30 p

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# On May 24th

Only 2 Passenger Trains To Remain on B. E. V. Road

DAILY AND SUNDAY Morning Schedule Revised

RAINS TO OPERATE

to Provide Maximum of Convenience

Effective Sunday, May 21, only wo passenger trains over the Bald Eagle branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be in operation daily t was announced yesterday by Owight A. Yarnell, Bellefonte agent One of the trains will be the east bound Lehigh Express, which will leave at Altoona at 10:10 a. m. and arrive in Williamsport at 1:30 p. m., and the other train will be the present westbound train leaving Williamsport at 6:30 p. m. and arriving 31, at 3:00 p. m.

Two trains which will make their music lovers are invited to attend. last runs this Saturday are the east-bound passenger from Altoona, ar-riving in Bellefonte at 8:40 a.m., and the westbound Lehigh Express, arriving in Bellefonte at 4 p. m. Of the two remaining trains, only the schedule of the eastbound Le high Express has been changed. The Lehigh now arrives here at 1:03 p. m. Under the schedule effective Sunday it will arrive at 11:22 a. m. Both the trains to be retained on the Bald Eagle branch will operate daily and Sunday, and on weekdays each train will carry a Railway Post

#### Commissioner Is Dinner Speaker

Outlines State Program at Annual Kiwanis Anglers' Banquet

Kiwanis Fish Dinner at the Penn Belle Hotel, last Thursday night. More than 100 persons attended the dinner, held annually on the eve of the opening of Fishermen's Para-

Predicting that the 1942 angling season would be the most successful one in the history of the state, Mr. French declared that construction of additional hatcheries and nurseries has been curtailed because of the war program and that consequently the state's fish growing program Pvt. Olmes Figured in At- would suffer somewhat until after the end of the war.

C. Ross Buller, State Fish Cul- Zahniser, of Unionville. turist, and toastmaster at the dinbeing shown.

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#### Youth Dies Here **During Blackout**

H. Russell Carver, 21, Union Township, Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

during Centre county's first black-The victim, H. Russell Carver, 21.

of Bush Hollow, a Titan Metal Company employe, and some friends were sitting in a car parked in front of the Plaza Theatre building shortly after the beginning of the blackout at 10 o'clock when a girl in the car shouted "Something's wrong with Russell." When William Brachbill, auxiliary police officer on duty at the corner of Spring and High (Continued on Page 2)

#### NOTICE TO READERS

Owing to the blackout last night, which was scheduled during the time this newspaper usually goes to press, we found it necessary to go to press some hours earlier than usual, yester Because of this factor it was

impossible for us to get a number of news letters and news items into type in time for publication We regret the omissions but are confident that our readers and correspondents will understand that full cooperation with national defense measures takes first precedence.

# PRR to Curtail Houck Found Guilty Train Service In Two Attack Cases

BULLETIN

Hoy K. Houck was convicted of a charge of aggravated assault and battery on Miss Betty Schenck, of Howard, by a jury which returned its verdict here about 6:30 o'clock last night.

The jury deliberated little more than an hour in reaching its decision. Judge Ivan Walker completed his charge shortly after 5 p. m.

Houck still faces three more indictments charging assault and battery resulting from other attacks on Centre county women. Those cases are slated for trial today.

### Legion Band Is

of the State champion American serious of the three charges. The Legion Junior Band will be given in other two were: aggravated assault the State Theatre, on Sunday, May and battery and assault and battery.

preparing for the concert and all while Houck's trial on charges of

# Student Held

Caught in Act of Breaking Show Window at Local Jewelry Store

Office car, permitting the mailing of letters on trains at stations and otherwise facilitating the handling (Continued on Page Four)

A Penn State sophomore is in the conviction on a charge of assault and battery with intent to commit a felony carries a maximum penalty of seven years imprisonment, it was reported.

afternoon, pleaded guilty to a charge the present trial in the Schenck from the jewelry store display win- more charges of assault and battery

dow, and was held for court. Lanphier was virtually caught in Kathryn Breon, State College, The first public showing of several the act by B. J. Gryctko, proprietor July 15, 1941; Grace Gray, State films on fish culture, and a short of the Brockerhoff Hotel, Mr. Gry-Coilege, March 25, 1941, and Miss but instructive address by Charles ctko was closing the cocktail lounge Mary Elizabeth Sloop, Bellefonte, A. French, commissioner of fisher- on the second floor above the store, December 26, 1940. ies, were highlights of the annual when he heard a peculiar scratching

#### R. R. Zahniser to Speak at Unionville

Ralph R. Zahniser, of Pittsburgh physical director of the Westinghouse High School, Pittsburgh, and well known sculptor, will be the memorial day speaker at Unionville Saturday morning, it was announced

Mr. Zahniser is a native of Unionville and is a brother of Walter

The memorial service, to be held ner, added interesting comments on the school grounds at Unionville while the several reels of films were at 10 a. m. Saturday, will be preceded by a parade in which the Am- at a regular meeting Monday night The main course of the dinner was erican Legion Junior Band of Belle-Lake Erie blue pike. The program fonte, war veterans of the area, de- fonte school board for the closing fense workers, Boy Scouts and school of that section of Lamb street bechildren will appear.

# College Man Ranks

Jack Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Keller, of East Prospect ave- the understanding that numerous nue, State College, ranked 18th in small details which will arise scholastic standing among more through vacating the street will be than 800 students at the U. S. Naval adjusted to the satisfaction of the Academy at Annapolis, Md., for the borough solicitor, borough engineer Death came to a Union township youth in Bellefonte last Friday night report period just ended, it was read of Council itself. ported yesterday.

Jury Returns Verdict on Most Serious Count in Teichert Trial

SCHENCK JURY ALSO FINDS HOUCK GUILTY

Trial of Schenck Case Nears End; Three More to be Acted On

A jury yesterday afternoon found Hoy Kenneth Houck, 22, former Bellefonte electrician and orchestra leader, guilty of a charge of assault and battery with intent to commit a felony, as the result of an attack on Mrs. Ernest J. Teichert, of State College, on June 10, 1941.

Preparing Concert The indictment contained three separate counts, and Houck was The annual Memorial Day concert found guilty of the first and most All resulted from the one crime.

at Altoona at 9:15 p. m. The sched-ule of the latter train remains un-diligently for the past several weeks 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon aggravated assault and battery on Miss Betty Schenck, of Howard,

April 19, 1941, was under way. The Teichert case went to trial Monday morning and court adjourned about 5 p. m. after the defense prosecuting attorneys had completed their closing addresses to the jury. Yesterday morning when Court opened, Judge Ivan Walker deliver-

ed his charge to the jury and the jurors retired about 10:30 a. m. to onsider their verdict. Immediately after the noon recess, they asked for and received instructions from the court on a technical point,

There was no indication vesterday The student, Basil T. Lanphier, as to when Houck will be sentenced 20, of Lebanon, arraigned before It is possible that sentence may be Justice of the Peace Harold D. Cow-deferred until all five cases against her of West Bishop street, Thursday him have been disposed of. When of taking two pen and pencil sets attack closes, Houck still faces three resulting from the following attacks:

William W. Litke, of the law firm (Continued on page six-Second Section) of Fleming & Litke, Bellefonte, was appointed by the court to defend Houck in the Teichert and Schenck cases, after Lewis Orvis Harvey, who was appointed as defense counsel (Continued on Page Five)

#### Council Approves Lamb St. Closing

Borough to Prosecute Violations of Blackout Ordinance

Without a dissenting vote mempers of Bellefonte Borough Council approved a request by the Belletween Spring street and Locust alley. The move will permit the school board to join the high school let and the old Steam Heat Works site High at Annapolis into a single tract for use as a playground at the new high school building.

Council's approval was given with Action was taken after a group

Keller is in his second year at the of six school board members and Academy and under the war pro-gram is scheduled to be graduated appeared in Council with a plan of

#### John E. Bodle, Julian Native, Is Named Colonel In Air Corps

Promotion of Colonel John E. Corps Primary Flying School, Brooks Bodle, Air Corps, from the rank of Field, Texas, and at the Air Corps lieutenant colonel, was announced at Mitchell Field, N. Y. yesterday. Col. Bodle of a military career that and Kelly Fields, Texas, from Janbegan in the first CMTC courses in uary 1929 to March 1929; March service in the regular army.

beginning with training at the Air

Pinning of the Silver Eagles on his Selfridge Field, Mich., from Septemuniform marks the culmination for ber 1926 to January 1929; at Duncan 1921, and comes after 15 years of Field, Calif., from March 1929 to November 1930; Long Beach, Calif. Colonel Bodle, who formerly lived from November 1930, to September at Julian, Centre County, where he 1931; Chanute Field, Ill., from Sepwas born August 22, 1903, and where tember 1931, to April 1932; Langley his mother, Mrs. Nora Breon, still Field, Va., from April 1932, to April lives, is Operations and Intelligence 1933; Schoefield Barracks, Hawaii, Officer of the I Ground Air Suport from June 1933, to November 1935: Command, which has its headquar- Langley Field from December 1935, ters at Mitchell Field, and which is to April 1940; Richards Field, Kans., now engaged in anti-submarine pa- from April 1940, to September 1941. trols along the Atlantic coast, oper- | Since last September, Col. Bodle ating from bases scattered from has been on the staff of the I Ground Air Support Command, first as ma-In his 17 years in the regular army terial officer, later as deputy execu-