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Democrats Choose Hipple, Mensch; LARGE CAVE-IN County Lags in Purchase of Henszey, Keeler are GOP Nominees ATBUFFALORIN War Bonds, Report Shows

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WETTSTEIN, GALAIDA SHERIFF NOMINEES

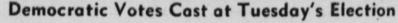
Poorman, Miller in Tilt for Treasurer's Office; Lucille Ward Gets Nomination

Centre County voters at the primary election Tuesday cleared the decks for the final bettle in November for most of the county and many of the township and borough offices. Democratic and Republican voters, turning out in only a fractional part of their registered strength, selected candidates who will carry the party standards into the final contest November 2.

In addition the voters of Milesburg borough turned down the sale of beer and liquor in that com-munity while voters of Port Matilda borough approved the sale of liquor. Boggs township and Howard township both voted in favor of the sale of both liquor and beer.

In the offices in which there was a contest, Democrats nominated Rudolph "Rudy" Wettstein, of Union township, for Sheriff; Sam Poorman, Bellefonte garageman, for Treasurer; and Fred C. Mensch of Millheim, and Charles F. Hipple of Bellefonte, for Commissioner. In the uncontested offices Frederic G. Hoffer, of Philipsburg, was nominated for Prothonotary; Harry A. Corman, of Gregg township, for Register; P. B. "Ben" Meek, of State College, for Recorder; J. Victor Brungart, of Miles township, and Mrs. Olyde Watson of Milesburg, for Auditor; and Anthony A. Donahoe, of State College, for Coroner.

The Republicans nominated John "Jerry" Galiada, Bellefonte police officer, for Sheriff; Bond C. White, of Spring township, for Prothonotary; Sheriff Edward R. Miller, for Treasurer; Lucille S. Ward, of Bellefonte, for Register; Leamer R. Woodring, of Milesburg, for Recorder; John H. Henszey, of State College, and Harry V. Keeler, of Bellefonte, for Commissioner; James R. Hughes, of Bellefonte, and Howard (Continued from page four)



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WILL THE FALL OF ITALY MEAN HOME FRONT DEFEAT ? Part of Road Carried Will the fall of Italy mean a home front defeat?

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with everything they've got.

It could mean good news to our two major enemies-if any-

As a matter of fact, the long, hard march to Berlin and Tokyo has just begun. If you think it will be easy, if you think we can

Before the last shot is fired, a lot of lives are going to be lost

It cost 46 million dollars to lay Hamburg low. It cost another

War Bonds must provide much of the money for the bitter

It will be a success only if every American opens his neart and

body takes it as a signal to slow up, let down, quit backing the war

win this fight with one hand-then you are wrong, dangerously

and a lot of billions spent. The more American dollars that go

into superior equipment, the less American blood is going to redden

300 million to train, equip and transport the crews and ready

struggle yet ahead. You-not the fellow next door-have a per-

sonal responsibility to dig deeper than is pleasant and convenient

everything for the task. And Hamburg is just one enemy city.

curtail unnecessary uses of electric- a meeting of Borough Council.

to make the Third War Loan a success.

his pocket and decides to back the attack.

Away as Earth Drops The fall of Italy is glorious news-if we take it as the end of Into Mine Stope round one instead of the finish of the fight. It COULD mean a home front defeat-if Americans start

COMPANY REPORTS NO HEAVY DAMAGE

Cave-in Somewhat Similar to One at Warner Mine 7 Weeks Ago

Coming less than seven weeks after, the mammoth cave-in of an abandoned stope in the Warner Company mine at Coleville, a stope of the newer mine of the National Gypsum Company in Buffalo Run Valley, caved in late Monday after-

Although the cave-in, located about five miles west of Bellefonte, carried with it a portion of the welltraveled road leading from Valley View to the Hiram Grove farm house in Buffalo Run Valley, no one was injured and company officials said yesterday that no damage has regulted to equipment.

The cave-in is almost circular in shape and involves an area about fifty feet in diameter. The sides of the hole drop perpendicularly to a depth of about 50 or more feet. From the hole the tops of several giant trees which formerly stood on the site extend above the ground level. Bayard Magee, works manager of the National Gypsum Company, de- No Scarcity-But Manu- Diseased Ones May Be Re- from four to six block leaders in each clared that the cave-in occurred over stope No. 6, in which no work has been carried on for about six weeks. He said that Monday afternoon a crew of miners was at work in another stope about 300 feet distant,

and that nothing unusual had oc-(Continued on Page Siz)

Paul W. Hartsock to

Paul W. Hartsock, of Bellefonte, This action by the local utility in dangerous condition probably traffic manager of the Warner Com- matches that of the entire electric would be removed at borough expany, Bellefonte, will appear on the utility industry-public and private pense. If the plan materializes Counprogram of the 50th regular meet- - which has joined with the coal cil would make an effort to plant a the off the Allegheny Regional Ad- oil, gas, water, iransportation and new tree for every one removed. visory Board at the Hotel William communications industries in sup- Reynolds Shope, of Bellefonte, Penn in Pittsburgh next Wednes- porting the Voluntary Conservation who is said to be able to determine day. As general secretary of the

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\$4.88 for Grades

Adoption of the school calendar

Oct. 14, 15: Institute.

Oct. 21: 1st marking period.

Nov. 25, 26: Thanksgiving recess.

Dec. 22: Christmas recess begins.

Dec. 7: End 2nd marking period.

Mar. 9: End 4th marking period.

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MR. AND MRS. SINIE H. HOY

A well known Bellefonte couple tinued to teach in the schools of

Jan. 3: Christmas recess ends.

Jan. 27: End first semester.

house at their home, Sunday.

after their marriage Mr. Hoy con-

Nov. 11: Armistice recess.

SAVE ELECT

facture Requires Vital

Labor, Materials

As part of WPB's nation-wide vol-

County in Danger of Falling Far Behind Quota of \$2,549,600

SALES TOTAL ONLY \$164,700 TO DATE

Bellefonte Organized For House-to-House Canvass: Drive Ends Sept. 30

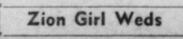
Yesterday while United States troops engaged in desperate handto-hand battle in an effort to maintain the bridgehead at Salerna, Italy -in what might be one of the crucial battles of the war-Centre County was falling far behind in its war effort through purchases of Bonds in the Third War Loan.

Reports yesterday received by Claude G. Aikens, chairman of the War Finance Committee, indicated that of the county quota of \$2,549,600 only \$164,700 had been bought up to yesterday. The drive ends September 30th.

Mr. Aikens declared that while sales reported to date are disappointing, there is no reason to give up hope at this time. In many sections of the county the organizations canvassing their respective areas are just beginning their work and the full effect of the house-to-house canvass has not had an opportunity to show up in the sales totals reported from the State headquarters Harrisburg.

Bellefonte has been divided into ourteen sections, each under the direction of a lieutenant assisted by section. The membership of this citizens' committee of the Civilian Defense Council is as follows:

Rev. H. C. Stenger, Jr., chairman Mrs. Gray Tressler, secretary, and A townwide survey of trees in these lieutenants: Mrs. David Washuntary program to conserve critical Bellefonte borough, with a view to- burn, Mr R.sudy Lindquist, Mrs. H. resources vital to the war effort, ward determining which ones are L. Flegal, Mrs. Marlin Rumberger, West Penn Power Company today diseased to the extent that they con- Mrs. Rebecca Mull, Mrs. Harry Ulbegan the task of informing cus- stitute a danger to life and property, rich, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Mrs. tomers what steps they could take to was recommended Monday night at Frank Webster, Mrs. H. D. Lowber, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. W. W Speak in Pittsburgh ity and thus help save materials, manpower, transportation and fuel. Although definite plans were not made, it was indicated that any trees (Continued on Page 6)





The Late William B. Rankin

William B. Rankin, dean of Bellefonte's insurance agents, and one of this community's oldest residents, died at his home on East Curtin street at 12:30 o'clock Monday morning. September 13, 1943, after a several weeks' illness. He was aged 89 years.

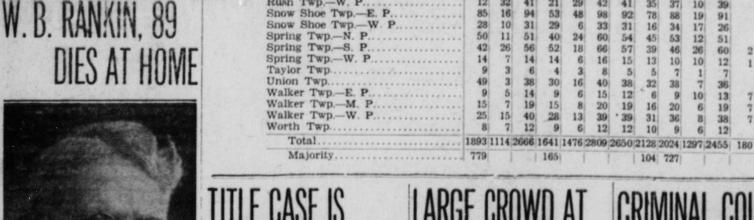
Although Mr. Rankin had been away from his insurance offices in the Crider Exchange building for several weeks, his condition became serious only about a week before his death. He entered the insurance business in Bellefonte in the days when agents traveled about the country on horseback and set their own fire insurance premiums.

The deceased, a son of John A. and Mary Blair Rankin, was born at Rock Springs, Huntingdon county, on January 3, 1854. As a young man was associated in business with his father in offices in the Furst building on East High street. In 1888 the firm moved into Crider's Exchange building. The insurance agency has been in the Rankin family name for more than 100 years. (Continued on page Siz)

Pfc. Muirhead Gets **Additional Decoration**

Pfc. Edward L. Muirhead, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muirhead of Blanchard street, Bellefonte, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Earlier he received the Purple Heart and an Oak Leaf for wounds received in the African campaign.

Pvt. Muirhead, who is believed to be the only Centre county service man who has been wounded twice in separate engagements, has been in Africa since November 8. He left for overseas a year ago in July. He is believed to be in action at this time.





Titles to Lands Bought at Surrender of Italy Gives Bond Salesman Gets 11 to Tax Sale in 1935 May Impetus to Third War Not be Valid Loan Drive

Who owns the town hall of South A large crowd last Thursday night

you people who bought properties at fonte for a victory rally sponsored by quittal summed up the disposition Treasurer's or Commissioners' sales Brooks-Doll Post, American Legion, of cases brought before the regular back in November 1935 have a clear in celebration of the surrender of September Criminal Court this week. title to your purchases? Italy.

These weighty problems were be-ing ironed out yesterday in Centre nature of a War Bond rally, for the and concluded its work yesterday. ing ironed out yesterday in Centre internet of a war bond raty, for the county civil court, in an ejectment surrender of the junior Axis partner last Wednesday came on the eve of last May entered a plea of guilty to the week was sought for Mrs. Emanuel South Philipsburg against Matthew the opening of the Third War Loan a charge of violating the Pennsyl- C. Corman, 247 East Bishop street, Kelce and his wife, Ruby.

Back in 1933 the borough bought Judge Ivan Walker, in a brief court Monday for sentencing, and ly certifying information to a fedthe building and lot from Howard address, forcefully pointed out why was directed to pay the costs, a fine eral agency to secure additional fuel Vaughn, who owed 1932 taxes on the Italy's surrender makes it doubly of \$1000 and serve 11 to 22 months in last winter. place. In the course of time the back imperative at this time that suffic-taxes were returned to the Commis- lent money be available to launch have sold securities without being ing her name on her first applicasioners' offices, and then the Treas- and carry on a full-scale attack registered as a seller or dealer in tion and Mrs. Ida C. Corman on a urer-still in Vaughn's name, even against Germany and Japan. He securities. though he had sold the property. paid high tribute to General Eisen-

The hall was sold by the Treas- hower for his part in bringing about Port Matilda, charged with enticing gallons was granted on the initial urer to the Commissioners in 1935 Italy's surrender.

and the Commissioners sold it to the The Rt. Rev. William E. Downes, Kelces, Matthew and Ruby, in 1941, speaking of the new turn of events All the time, of course, the South in the war, declared "We all rejoice Philipsburg town fathers were in the with our fellow Italian citizens, the place and supposed they owned it, Italians of this community and until they were dispossessed in 1941. country. The Italians never meant As the case for the ejectment of to be in this war, they would have the Kelces as owners went on trial been with us from the very beginyesterday, it developed, in tracing ning." the course of the unpaid taxes John G. Love, of Bellefonte, served

through the various government ag- as master of ceremonies at the rally (Continued on Page Siz) (Continued on Page Siz)

NOMINEES THANK VOTERS

We, the Democratic nominees to County offices, are deeply apprecia- the brain, bruises, and abrasions, was tive of the interest and support shown in our candidacy during the Primary campaign.

To all voters of the county. Democratic and Republican alike, we pledge that if elected on November 2, we shall do everything in our power to administer the affairs of the county in a just, impartial, efficient and economical manner.

RUDOLPH "RUDY" WETTSTEIN, for Sheriff. FREDERIC G. HOFFER, for Prothonotary. SAM POORMAN, for Treasurer. HARRY A. CORMAN, for Register. P. B. MEEK, for Recorder. FRED C. MENSCH, for Commissioner. CHARLES F. HIPPLE, for Commissioner. J. VICTOR BRUNGART, for Auditor. MRS. CLYDE WATSON, for Auditor, ANTHONY A. DONAHOE, for Coroner.

Fined \$1000 Philipsburg borough, and do some of gathered on the Diamond in Belle- guilty and a directed verdict of ac- hotel.

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Court opened Monday, was recessed

vania Securities Act, appeared in Bellefonte, who is accused of false-

Girl, Hit by Car,

Nancy Ellen Whiteman, six-year- made no previous application for oil. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph OPA said the first application was

Whiteman of Centre Hall, is a pat- for he entire winter. ient in the Centre County Hospital Investigation reveals, Mrs. Corhere, receiving treatment for injur- man used 299 gallons of the second les suffered at 5:25 p. m. last Wed- alletment. The Williamsport District

nesday when she was struck by a car OPA asked the U.S. District Attoroperaced by Earl B. Swartzell, of ney at Scranton for a warrant for Millheim, near her home. The con-, the applicant.

dition of the child, who suffered a fractured right leg, concussion of described as being "satisfactory" yes-

terday The accident occurred when the child darted across the highway at the foot of Nittany Mountain into the path of the car driven by Mr. Swartzell who was going down the mountain on his way home. The mo-torist was unable to see the approach of the youngster, who ran out on the road immediately after several large trucks had passed, hiding her from Mr. Swartzell's view.

State Police from the Pleasant Gap substation investigated the accident.

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shipper organization, Mr. Hartsock will tell of the activities of his of-**BOARD APPROVES** fice, and also will report for the lim committee, of which he is chairman. The job ahead for the railroads and the shippers will dominate the discussions at the meeting, which will be attended by representatives of industry, agriculture and finance from western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, western Maryland and north- Tuition Rates Fixed at ern West Virginia. Edwin C. Jep-\$9.28 for High School; son, of Wheeling, W. Va., general

chairman, will preside. Roy B. White, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, will

be the principal speaker, and will for the year and approval of tuition rates for the 1943-44 session, fea-Highlights of the morning session will include a general analysis of fonte School Board, Monday night. pusiness conditions in this territory

for the fourth quarter of the year; The school calendar follows: reports by the various committees July 5: Begin fiscal year. and the railroads, and an address on Sept. 8: First day of school,

the national transportation situation by L. M. Betts, manager of the Car Service Division of the Association of American Railroads.

On Tuesday, five of the board's A plea of guilty, two verdicts of committees will convene at the same

> Accuse Woman of Falsifying Appeal

application made in November, 1942,

more was granted the same person in January, 1943. Reported Recovering In both Instances, OPA charges, the woman certified that she had

According to OPA, a total of 599 and that approximately 500 gallons



nal appearance, was mended to make the survey of Bellefonte's trees.

the health condition of a tree from

COUNCIL TO MAKE

moved: Plan Post-War

Activities

SURVEY UF

In this connection, Council agreed to co-operate with the State Highway Department in the removal of any trees which the department deems necessary when the contemplated rebuilding of Allegheny and High streets gets under way.

Members of the special committee, (Continued on Page Siz)

Aaronsburg Man Held for Desertion

Charged with being an Army detured a regular meeting of the Belle- serter, Sgt. Ray William Guieswite of Aaronsburg, was apprehended there Friday by State Police. He has been absent from his post at Avon Park, Fla., for several weeks and had been successful in eluding Federal and local authorities in a number of places, police said. Guieswite was taken to Carlisle

Mrs. Charles W. Reeder Barracks Friday night. Police said that Guieswite's brother, Pvt. Her-

The wedding of Miss Louise Shafman Guleswite, was arrested last fer, of 35 West 3rd street, Williams-October for desertion and escaped port, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrom military police after he was liam Shaffer, of Zion, to Cpl. taken to Carlisle Barracks. He has Charles William Reeder, son of Mr. never been apprehended, they said. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence, of 635 Wildwood Blvd., Williamsport, was solemnized Thursday evening. Sep-**Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary** tember 9 at 7:30 o'clock, by Rev. Charles F. Berkheimer, pastor of the Pine street Methodist church, Williamsport. The ceremony was per-

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Shooting Victim Is **Reported Recovering**

James F. Hunter, Jr., aged 11, Pittsburgh youth seriously wounded in the face in a shooting accident near Julian on Labor Day, is reported to be recovering in a Pittsburgh hospital.

The youth, who was struck by a bullet his father intended for a fox the two were hunting on the C. M. Myers farm at Julian, has undergone an operation in which his shattered jaw was wired in place, and within a few days he expects to undergo an operation for the repair of damaged face muscles. Later on a skin grafting operation is planned. His aunts, Mrs. Kathryn Herr and Mrs. Marian Book, both of Altoona, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Myers of Julian, had been in Pitts-

burgh until Monday to aid in caring for him. golden wedding anniversary, high- voted his entire time to farming. Hights of the celebration being a In 1906 Mr. Hoy purchased the H. W. Robert In

Charge of Y. M. C. A.

and for 18 years he tilled the fer-The honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. tile acres of what is comm H. W. Rabert, of East Lamb street, Sinie H. Hoy, of South Thomas known as "the garden spot" of the formerly of Snow Shoe, has been street, were married September 14, present Rockview penitentiary lands, named by the board of directors of 1893 at the home of Mrs. Hoy's fos-ter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian to Bellefonte to his present home on of the Y offices here until a per-Dale, who lived on the farm on South Thomas street. In 1930 he sold manent secretary to replace the late which the fish hatchery at Pleasant the homestead farm to Rockview L. C. Heineman has been appointed, Gap is now located. The bride and penitentiary. it was announced yesterday

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groom went to housekeeping on the Mr. and Mrs. Hoy are in excellent A board spokesman said the board Dale farm there and for two years health and continue to remain ac- planned no immediate action on the selection of a new secretary.

during the weekend celebrated their Benner township. After that he de-LISTEN ! A low calm voice from down family dinner at the Penn Belle Ho- homestead farm in Benner township inside. tel, Saturday night, and an open from his father, the late H. K. Hoy Will speak to your conscience and say to your pride, It will ask you today, it will ask you tonight, Have you done your bit to make things right? Have you done your bit for the lads o'er the pond?

Did you buy your stamp? Did you buy your bond? -Logan School, Hecla.

second application.

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