

ADLER Looks at the NEWS

REPUBLICANS, waiting for the VOLUME 63. esult of the convention, hope the boys put the Elephant mascot on the platform and forget the Sacred

THE DEMOCRATS have won so many elections in recent years the Elephant is tired of working just for peanuts anyway!

ANY attempt to influence voters with the enthusiastic noise of the convention participants is doomed to defeat. It ain't like the old days before radio studio audiences!

BUT the formula is similarscript guides both shows.

WENDELL WILLKIE turns out to be the Forgotten Man of the a book has been read in brialle:

THE War Labor Board has deworkers free drinks-provide ! they don't cost more than 10c per night day per employe. This, we assume.

kept it in the coop in front of his bar but just removed it. Seems it affected his business—patrons look- Suspects Freed ed at the chicken, saw four legs, and immediately took the pledge!

SECRET STUFF (reported Duke Art): The Navy Dept. Building, Washington, has this sign on Four Men Released by Al-Fleet has been moved to Room 1009."

taught WHEN to speak.

portions blow away.

the silver and distributed cardboard investigation. knives, forks and spoons.

move it. "Oh no," he replied graclously. "it's the funniest thing I've WEST PENN EXECUTIVE seen in this theatre in years!"

but so far I've knitted two sweaters and three pairs of socks!"

SECTION

SECOND

The Centre Democrat

NEWS, FEATURES

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1944.

Driver Escapes As Car Is Demolished At Train Crossing in Lock Haven

Victim, Who Admitted Seeing Warning Lights Blinking, Failed to Stop; Had Miraculous Escape From Death

A car was demolished beyond re- in the middle of the tracks when convention. not even receiving an pair Friday night but the driver es- his car was struck by the rear of invitation to speak. However many caped with only one bruise when a the switching train, which had just caboose of a Pennsylvania Railroad crossed Water street and was backswitch engine smashed into it at ing up. the West Water street crossing near. Girton told investigating state pocreed that employers may serve the State Teachers' College in Lock lice and city patrolmen that there Haven, about 10:45 o'clock Friday was no lights on the caboose, and a

does not include a firm's liquid as-driver, owner of the Casa Loma agreed. roadhouse along the Renovo road, According to reports, Girton was GEORGE FURTH, proprietor of said that he was driving toward pulled from the demolished car the Country House Inn in Pember- the crossing, saw the warning lights through the door and those witnessowns a freak chicken, flash, but looked both ways and saw ing his extrication said only a mirborn with four legs. As a novelty he no train lights so crossed. He got acle saved him from being killed in-

In Death Probe

toona Police After Questioning

The four men held by Altoona police for questioning in connection Simington, Raymond G. Clark, Renovo Baby Born In MOST of the local restaurants Clarence Lockard and Henry O'aren't using their electric fans this Neill. Alvin Rudy of Juniata, the summer. Afraid of having the small fifth man, had been released June 17. All were instructed to remain

ob, took some knives and forks with presided at the inquest at which rived rather informally in a phythe initials of her former employer the coroner's jury decided that Mc- sician's car as her mother was beout of her bag to prove she worked Cabe met his death by foul play, ing taken to the Renovo hospital. for them. She got the job alright— and recommended that the district. The family had planned to welbut not until the new employer hid attorney and police continue their come the new baby in the proper

RECEIVES SERVICE PIN

couraged to go in for athletics and ager of West Penn Power Com. ther one the worse for the experfacilities are provided, the War pany's Keystone Division, reached lence.

Dept. forbids one sport—pole vault—the quarter-century mark of service with the utility June 23.

His 25-year veteran pin was pre-FAVORITE Story of the Week:

A cute young thing from Long IsRidgway by Vice President P. H. Pleming, has reported at Keesler took months to plan the operations. The news that the large sum has reported at Keesler in Africa, that port units had to be been specessfully and quickle rate. Powers of the Pittsburgh office, in Pield, Biloxi, Miss., and is now unthe presence of the division staff dergoing Army processing to deter- trained to unload vessels, railway ed will be encouraging to men who Theological Seminary of the Reed how come one shoe was muddy the presence of the division staff, derivation as a pre-units to operate railroads, engineer confront the enemy. It will give formed church as Lancaster, with while the other wasn't. "Oh." rewhile the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

Women are proving their prowess was in Bellefonte recently. We've
also of Pittsburgh. Mr. Powers of- Pield. a station of the Army Air
for the wounded etc.

United States intend to supply them.

Manning read prayers over the air, fice June 23, 1919, working his way If he successfully completes this copy boy, without looking up, up to assistant superintendent of phase he will be sent to a college handed him a bulletin on the pro- sub-stations. In October of 1930, he or university for five months further gress of the invasion-and the Bish- went to Ridgway as division super- study, or depending upon his acaop suddenly found himself a news- intendent. He was made superinten- demic background, directly to a dent of the power station there in pre-flight center for cadet training. 1937, and in 1940 was advanced to JIMMY DURANTE'S been learn- division operating superintendent. ing how to eat with chop sticks. "I He was promoted to his present pos- Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bowes, of

> CHANGE MONEY ORDER SCHEDULE

duced the bloc system into Ameri- Bellefonte, announces that effective can politics and all but make im- July 1, the money order section of possible an intelligent national the local postoffice will be closed at government based upon the general 5 p. m. instead of at 6 p. m., as has been the case in the past,

young boy, who was unidentified Bernard (Barney) Girton, the and who was passing by at the time,

> stantly. A physician arrived on the scene and treated him for a bruise on the temple. He was then taken to the Lock Haven Hospital for further examination and released immediately when they learned he had suffered no other injuries.

> When the train stopped, it was about 75 feet east of the point of the collision, with rear wheels of the cab crushing the car and pinning Mr. Girton inside.

The caboose was derailed and railroad crews worked until the next; morning to clear the wreckage so could be resumed.

Doctor's Car Saturday

The baby daughter born to Mr. within the confines of Blair county, and Mrs. Lloyd Young of North A MAID, answering an ad for a Dr. Daniel M. Replogle, coroner, Bend, early Saturday morning ar-

setting with the usual assistants All the men released had been around but the infant decided to be AT THE Paramount a woman questioned, but nothing was brought different. The physician pulled into wearing a big hat asked the chap out that made it possible to con- the Maliza Service Station and behind her if he wanted her to re- tinue holding them. event began to happen, but no one ey is possible only so long as the reasury is able to secure funds heard him

So the little lady arrived safely and with her mother proceeded to James E. Fife, of Ridgway, man- the hospital 15 minutes later, nei- transporting housing clothing, feed- wear and tear.

fered congratulations for them both Forces Training Command, he will for the wounded, etc. One of the most interesting D-Day Mr. Fife started as an electrician be given training, classification, Bishop in the company's Pittsburgh of and medical and psychological tests, thing is on a larger scale, requiring they face the foe.

Son Wounded in Hand

Ward store at Lock Haven, Mr. 9:30 a. m., Church school, Ralph Krape is also a graduate of the

Pleasant View Chapel Rev. L. F. Sheetz, pastor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; C. E.

H. J. Thompson, to Max H. Kof- John L. Stine, et al, to Ray Henman, et al, of Bellefonte, tract in ninger, et ux, of Patton Twp., tract

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tract in Taylor Twp., \$34. Community Bank, to W. Scott Jennie C. Shook, to John David be in charge of the young people. Crain, et ux, of Port Matilda, tract Heister, et ux, of Spring Mills, tract Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. in Penn Twp., \$1. Lester E. Baird, et ux, to Harold T. S. Guyer, et ux, to J. W. Shook

North Ward, \$1.

Oille E. Moore, et al. to Wilson N. Isaac Goldberg, et ux, to Alfred Georges Valley, and Centre Hall at she will continue her duties for sev- lows. Air Base, Capt. and Mrs. El-Henry, et ux, of Pine Grove Mills, Davis, et ux, of Munson, tract in 9:30 a.m.

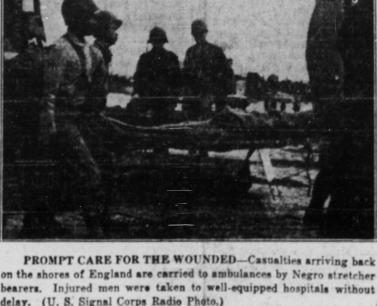
Guy A. Shuey, et ux. to Dean R. Percival Rudy, by heirs, to Claude Marole, et ux. of State College, tract in

ship at 10:45 a. m.; devotions will

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Penn's Valley Lutheran

Rev. C. C. Otto, pastor.



on the shores of England are carried to ambulances by Negro stretcher bearers. Injured men were taken to well-equipped hospitals without delay. (U. S. Signal Corps Radio Photo.)

Bonds Provide War Supplies

of Centre County realize that the In the North African operation, notified by groups planning to parnation has undertaken, in the inva- some 709,000 different items of equip- ade sion of Western Europe one of the ment and supply, from tanks to Musical units will be renumerated most hazardous enterprises of this watch-springs, had to be available. for marching. Four groups have thus or any other war

cross-shannel offensive is possible signal corps items were needed, some Band, Centre Hall High School Band, only because American industry and 68,000 items of medical supplies, Lemont Band, and the American labor has turned out the materiel of more than 100,000 articles for the Legion Junior Drum and Bugle war in vast quantities. Military experts assure us that our

Army has no superior in equipment, new weapons or latest designs and that the supplies available for our men in their supreme effort are unexcelled anywhere. The enormous production of war supplies is possible solely because the Gorvernment is financially able to pay for their manufacture.

flow of cash from the U.S. Treasury from the people of this country. The job of supplying, training, ing, nursing an army and navy is a tremendous undertaking, even for tre county have the intention of

in Africa, that port units had to be been successfully and quickly rais-

Moreover, everyone of us should clothing and equipment around a quarter of a million different ordnance items had to be

Whilie the quantity of supplies has been gradually built up for the present enormous undertaking, the wear and tear of active campaigning will rapidly deplete these enormous stocks. Experts intimate that we will need greater supplies of most items, bination, produced the goods, the especially those things that wear out quickly under service usage. A pair of shoes, for example, lasts

only about two weeks under combat conditions. Other things are radidly dissipated, some through enemy action, some through unavoidable accident and some through ordinary Consequently, if the people of Cen-

the finest industrial plant in the standing behind their fighting men,

United States intend to supply them he was awarded the Philip Schoff other wartime activities. Mrs. Prank strictly back-room entertainment In the invasion of Europe, every- with every possible advantage as prize of \$100 for work in the field Swinehart, of McElhattan, dispatch- if they can be classed as entertainof church history.

Husband of College

Kelly husband of the former Helen of the super-race, now! ed in the left hand but was getting Ellery Krape, of Snydertown, were High School and until enlisting in nue, State College, has been missing along all right. This was the first married at 6 a. m. Saturday, June the Navy in August 1942, was em- in action over Los Negros, one of notice they received that he had 24, at the Lutheran parsonage at ployed by the Niles Steel Products the Admiralty Islands, since June

> is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kelly of Seattle, Wash, September 14. 1943, he was married to Miss Hoy daughter of Mrs. Mary Catherine Hoy of State College, at El Paso, Texas.

Miss Lelia H. Steel, of Meridan, his crew were taking off to go over- Discharged: Mrs. Charles L. Foh- Expired: Mrs. Emma Young, of Mary E. Brink, to Susan V. Ship
Mrs. Martha Lewis, to B. J. Merry
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Oliver String Strin Glenn Ellenberger, son of Mr. and the face and head and was a patient son, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Ernest Mrs. E. E. Ellenberger, of Pennsyl- in a hospital for several weeks, Mrs. Milton, of Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Fredvania Furnace, were married June Kelly, who had come to State Col- crick Zeigler, Port Matilda, 16 at 5 p. m. at the home of the lege, went to California to be with Admitted Monday, discharged on Discharged; Mrs. Richard Fye and Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Hoffman, bride's parents, with the Rev. W. L. her husband and when he went Tuesday: Diane Friedman, Belle- infant son, Pennsylvania Furnace; in marriage in the Methodist clairch with soft lights formed the decora- to make her home with her hus- day: Carol Sue Poust, Williamsport. Wolfe and infant son, Spring Mills; at Hughesville by the Rev. Bruce E. tions for the home wedding. The band's parents. She has been em- Admitted Monday, discharged on Mrs. Russell P. Grazier and infant Gideon, pastor, Wednesday, June 14 bride wore a two-piece light gray ployed there at the Boeing Aircraft Wednesday: Ronald R. Hillard, of son, Millhelm, R. D.

No church services in any of the the Agricultural Extension Service a B-17 to Englind in May 1943, and struck by an automobile at Point Bellefonte; John Neese, of Millheim. Saturday: Rose Marie Perks, Belle-Phylis Aley, et al. to William I.

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Cari Gomola, Jr., to John A. Gomola, et ux. of Clarence, tract in Spring Twp, \$1.

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Fourth Sunday after Trinity, July cd. at the Sprout and Waldron.

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I. E. Hess, gdn., to George M.

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Admitted Tuesday and discharged the following day: John Taylor, Belleview, and automobiles will not their respective positions and discharged to the following day: John Taylor, Belleview, and the service and sermon, "The day and expired the Sprout and Waldron.

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State College Firemen Plan Civic and Military Parade For July Fourth

County Organizations Invited to Participate In Celebration; Musical Units Will Be Remunerated For Marching

Graham

in the parade.

The Fourth of July parade, a tra- should communicate with him. ditional event of the State College An invitation has been extended Community Celebration sponsored to county fire companies to parade during her week's stay in Bellefonte. annually by the Alpha Fire Company Robert James is in charge of this The second of the two events was will be held at 6 p. m. Tuesday, July division. 4. Robert Y. Sigworth, chairman of Military and naval units at Penn jum, State College, last Wednesday the Alpha committee in charge, an- State College have been invited to of four of the nation's leading authjoin in the event.

Because of gasoline restrictions there will be no floats in the parade but all State College civic, fraternal, service, and junior organizations are urged to march as units. Since most of the competition in former years centered around the floats entered, there are no prizes of any kind offered in the parade this year.

Mr. Sigworth said that lack of clerical help prevented individual avenue to either Miles or McAllisinvitations being sent to organizater street, then to Beaver avenue tions. He requested that this announcement be considered a formal invitation to participate. Hal Byers Loan, it is important that the people hicles, tanks, planes, guns, etc., etc. heads this division and should be

More than 390 different items of far signified their intention of parwere re- ticipating, Mr. Sigworth said. They understand thoroughly that the quired, more than 10,000 different are Gregg Township High School Osceola Mills Child Was Gaspengineers corps, running from brid- Corps. Hummel Pishburn is in charge ges and bull-dozers to storage fa- of the music for the parade and cilities and railroad locomotives, and other groups who wish to enter

Becomes Pastor of Rebersburg Church

his bride, a former resident of North toy and it was removed at 7 o'clock the country is at war and there's a Carolina, moved to that communty that night in the operating room shortage of paper. The practice of last week. Rev. Mr. Weaver suc- with a larynoscope. ceeds Rev. Fred Denbeaux, who en- Before the removal of the jack, tered military service as a chaplain the baby gasped and choked for bottles there are all told—and then about a year ago.

Lancaster county and upon com- able sleep. pleting his high school education | Johnny is the baby of the family. attended Millersville State Teachers' He has four brothers and one sis-College. He then studied at Albright ter. One of the older youngsters Pre-Aviation Cadet Student

Pvt. James Harrison Saxton, son

World

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Some idea of the supply problem is the maximum effort in subscribing isburg, N. Y., receiving his A.B. de-ball and jacks and it was that way gree from the latter institution in that the baby obtained the toy.

In 1944 he was graduated from the Lois Weston

Woman Is Missing ured 42 inches louis, rattles and a button.

Lt. Kelly, pilot of a B-17 bomber.

In February when Lt. Kelly and Mills, R. D. 2.

No Rationing on Used Cars

NUMBER 26 WHAT'S STELLA HAVE?

Two local events in recent weeks, when compared side by side, make Beliefonte look quite ragged from a cultural point of view. The first event, one about which the town is still talking, was the appearance of Stella, who for the sum of 80 cents packed them into a dank and disnal tent at the recent carnival in Bellefonte. Stella wasn't selling war bonds. She was selling nothing but the privilege of seeing her dance in her ear-rings, to the accompaniment of miserable drum music and remarks from other members of her company. The customers loved itor at least Stella had good audiences the appearance at Schwab auditorors-real top-notchers. The writers A feature of the parade will be came to Centre county in the interthe honoring of the first Alpha Fire est of the 5th War Loan campaign Company fire chief, Irv Holmes, and The only requirement for admission the company's first president, George was to buy a War Bond, of any denomination. Fully ten Bellefonte Horse-drawn vehicles are welcome residents were there. The rest stayed away in droves Stella had nothing Units in the line of march will more than any woman. The four assemble on Burrowes Drive on the authors have what it takes to write College campus at 5:30 p. m. The plays, books, movies, and to be war parade will proceed east on College correspondents. They are among the nation's leading writers. They were and west on Beaver to Frazier street, able. Maybe things were just twisted around. Maybe if the authors had

Random

Items

been on view at the carnival there'd have been a big crowd. Maybe if Stella had been billed at Schwab auditorium the place would have been mobbed and the county's \$2,-From Tot's Throat 238,000 War Bond quota would have ooked like chicken feed,

BETTER PAY NOW

This corner doesn't like to be the bearer of bad tidings, but if you heed this paragraph maybe you'll save yourself some money. If your 1942 real estate taxes are unpaid, you'd better pay them now, for the County Treasurer is preparing to death Saturday afternoon when he advertise such properties the first put a toy jack in his mouth and it week in July. If you wait until after that time, you'll have to pay addi-After choking on the jack about tional charges and you'll have the

putting each bottle of goods a cusputting the separate packages into a large bag, is utter waste of paper The bags, if you'll notice, filmsy, cheap things. They look like | real pre-war stuff, which is more than you can say for the bottled

The guardians of Bellefonte's morals, whoever they may be, apparently were asleep at the switch Rev. Mr. Weaver is a member of rattles and a button, at the Col. such shows are conducted so that the American Society of Church Henry W. Shoemaker residence late- 8 and 10 year old youngsters go

ured 42 inches long, and had 16 Dropped into a gathering place for youngsters the other day and got all disturbed over what we sup-(Continued on Page Four)

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Monday of Last Week

Admitted Monday, discharged on Priday: Patricia Wood, State Col-Sunday: Mrs. Clifford M. Walk, lege; Joanne and Doris Schlegel.

Farley, Belle:onte; Mrs. Fred C. Mrs. Paul Zerby, Spring Mills, R. D. Mensch, Millheim; Benjamin Brad- 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Wednesday of Last Week

Birth: a son was born to Mr. and Admitted: Raymond Boob, Spring Mrs. Vincent W. Kushwara, Bellefonte

Thursday of Last Week

Admitted; Mrs. Clifford Quick, of Milesburg.

Admitted Thursday, discharged

Bellefonte; Richard Howell, State

of its doors: "The Atlantic AD in a Prague paper: "Will exchange 9 volumes of Shakespeare for a pair of trousers." DALE CARNEGIE, who taught with the death of George Francis that automobile and thousands how to speak, says any McCabe, were released Friday mornpublic speaking course would be ing on order of District Attorney J more effective if folks could also be Calvin Lang, Jr. They are: Albert

WHILE prisoners of war are en-

mobile ride and her father wonder-

ain't eat with them yet," he admits, ition in April 1943.

Organized minorities have intro- Postmaster Ebon B. Bower,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Reliefonte \$1.

Unionville, \$1.

Community Bank, to W. Scott Centre County Commissioners, to Crain, et ux, of Port Matilda, tract Charles Osterhout, of Port Matilda, in Port Matilda, \$1.

Zimmerman, et ux. of Pleasant of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, Gap, tract in Spring Twp., \$1.

Philipsburg, \$1. Reiber Realty Co., to Anne Louise Florence Lucas, to Howard O. Pet-Reiber, et al, of Johnstown, tract ers, of Unionville, tract in Unionville, \$375.

in Spring Twp., \$1.

Recent Weddings Beech Creek township, received a Miss Mary Marie Showers, of Nit- Champion High School in May of Beech Creek township, received a Maybe some mind reader will let pose at our age we should call "the letter from their son, Pvt. Lynn t Bowes, in Italy, written May 2, in rill Showers, of Bellefonte, and Wil- the Sears Roebuck Company. Seawhich he stated that he was wound- liam Krape, son of Mr. and Mrs. man Walker attended Bellefonte Jean Hoy, of East Fairmount ave-

> Snydertown. The Rev. David Straes- in Ohio. The bridegroom's father 10. ser performed the ceremony. They and his children, Earl, Dorothy and were unattended. After the cere- Annabelle, all of Bellefonte, mony the couple left for a trip to William Walker of Pleasant Gap, Niagara Falls, N. Y. They will be at attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. nome after July 1, at Snydertown. Walker are now at home at 850 W. The bride is a graduate of the Hub- Garden street, Pensacola, Fla. lersburg High School and is employed as cashier at Montgomery

Minnier-Hoffman eral weeks. (She is the daughter of lenberger will live at Sioux City.

at 2:15 p. m. The couple was unat- outfit with white accessories and a Company since that time. tended. Miss Anne Louise Hoffman, corsage of red rose buds. Her only sister of the bride, and Miss Ola ornament was a white gold circlet sister of the bride, and Miss Ols ornament was a write gold circlet Mae Lyons, both of Watsontown, of diamonds, a gift of the bride, witnessed the single ring ceremony, groom. The bride, a high school Mrs. Minnier, a graduate of the graduate, also attended business collinguate, and Mrs. Frank Harvey, Philipsburg, was admitted to the Philipsburg. Williamsport Commercial College, of Penn State class of '40, has been ipsburg State Hospital at 3:40 o'
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BIG SNAKE REPORTED

ed a 39-inch rattlesnake with 14 ment. We're pretty sure that when ly. She cut off the reptile's head around telling what went on inside, with a hoe. Mrs. Caroline Doebler, it's time to call a halt. of Roaring Branch, killed a still larger rattler on her lawn. It meas- ALARM:

Bellefonte, R. D.