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MAR KILLED AS EXPRESS HITS TRUCK Truck, Train Meet **On Dix Run Crossing**

Victim, Harry Cohen, 46, 14 County Students Lock Haven, Dies on Way to Hospital

Impact; Train Wheels Flattened By Skid

Harry Cohen, 46, Lock Haven junk crossing about one mile west of Unionville

The truck, struck broadside by the ics. locomotive, was dragged nearly onehalf mile along the roadbed before nomics. Edith Dengler, sophomore the train was brought to a halt. in home economics, Rachel McMas-Cohen died while being brought on ter, senior in music education; Rusthe train to the Centre County Hos- sell Rusk, senior in industrial edupital here

a Chevrolet truck bearing a T regis- senior in education; Ruth Zang, tration, was reduced to junk. Scarce- special student in education, all of ly a piece of the vehicle escaped State College. damage.

The locomotive, reported to have been traveling at between 45 and 50 miles an hour at the time of the impact, was badly damaged about the front. The pilot (cow-catcher) was jammed back against the pony wheels. The left real cylinder cock To Give Concert in Bellefonte was broken off and the injector which supplies oil into the cylinder was broken. All steam pipes between the engine and tank were broken off by the impact and the steam line furnishing heat to the coaches was broken between the baggage car and coaches

In addition, when the emergency rakes-mere set on the train, virtualy all wheels skidded on the track for nearly a half-mile, causing flat spots on the wheels. It is reported that the wheels of all cars will have

On Honor List Included in the "honors list" for

WRECKAGE DRAGGED the first semester in the School of Education at Penn State College are the first semester in the School of NEARLY HALF MILE 14 Centre county students. Jean Babcock and Catharine E. Coleman,

both of State College, made perfect Locomotive Damaged By (3) averages while carrying 15 or more credits. Twelve other county students are

among the 104 who all made 2.5 or more out of a possible 3 during the semester. They are: Jean Caum, sophomore in home economics, and dealer, was instantly killed about 1 Harry Menold, special student in intruck was struck by the eastbound fustrial education, both of Belle-Lehigh Express on a private grade education; Hazel Shull, Millheim, senior in education; Ilse Springer, Philipsburg, senior in home econom-

Dorothy Beam, senior in home eco-

cation; John Strunk, sophomore in The Lock Haven man's machine, industrial education; Edith Wright,

quest **To Appear Here** Methodist Church Sun-

day, March 1

GATTY SELLARS

sic critics writes in the Ontario

Press, of Gatty Sellars, who appears

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In Accident Here

One car was destroyed and an-

about \$100 in a crash on East Bishop

street, Bellefonte, about 4 o'clock

A sedan operated by Francis Mc-

Kinley, of North Thomas street,

Bellefonte, was traveling east on

Bishop street when it struck a tree

Bellefonte, investigated the crash.

last Thursday afternoon.

One of Canada's best known mu-

of Elderly Man

Ridge, Found Dead Near Highway

Youths Find

Frozen Body

CORONER SHECKLER INVESTIGATES CASE

Field Several Hours: **Funeral Wednesday**

Two youngsters discovered the frozen body of William Mills, 65year-old Sandy Ridge resident, in a field at Sandy Ridge Sunday after-

The youngsters, Linny Bair, 10, and Eddie Racgard, 13, were crossing a field near the Osceola Mills-Sandy Ridge highway when they discovered Guilty; Costs Imposed in the body. They notified Blair Peters who called motor police.

Motor police said they estimated the body had been lying in the field for three or four hours. Centre County Coroner Charles Sheckler, of jury trials Monday and Tuesday of paralysis was cleared in Centre mission ratified the purchase of ap-Milesburg. investigated the death this week. Verdicts of guilty were county during the annual campaign proximately 4,000 acres of The Bar-

dict of not guilty in one, and in the fourth the verdict was not guilty Mr. Hill was born December 23, 1877 in Huntingdon. He was a son but the jury placed the costs on the of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, He is defendant. The session was one of

survived by his wife, Alice, and four the shortest in some years. children, Charles of Blandburg, Mrs. Harry Botteicher of Johnstown, Mrs. Vinton Reggleman, of Akron, Ohio, drunken driving and the usual sen-and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, Sandy tence of the costs, a fine of \$100 and Th

Ridge. Andrew Mills, of Bolivar, and ten days in the county jail was im- in the largest contribution in the for reopening the Scotia mines the Hall, was elected for a four-year Mrs. John Todd, who is living in posed Illincis, are surviving brother and sister

Funeral services were held Wed- of f. and b. and the usual sentence high was Philipsburg, headed by nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from was imposed to guarantee support Frederic Hoffer, with a total of the home of Mrs. Stevens at Sandy, of the child. Ridge, Burlal was made in the Thil-



Committee to Recommend Removal of Half of Town's Parking Meters

When Bellefonte Council meets, offices tomorrow night. Monday night, the Fire and Police Tentative recommendations and

Committee is expected to make cer- follows, Mr. Cowher said: tain definite recommendations for 1. Removal of meters from every readjusting parking meters to elimthird stall throughout the metered nate some of the complaints which

zones have been filed against them in recent weeks, it was reported yester- 2. Use of as many two-hour meter

William Mills, 65, Sandy day by Harold D. Cowher, chairman as possible, instead of one-hour ma- County's Deserted Town chines.

The recommendations, tentative- 3. Limit the total number of mely agreed upon Friday night at a ters in active use to about 125, or joint meeting of the Fire and Police about one-half the number now in Committee with a special committee operation.

from the Retail Division of the 4. Removal of several of the penny Chamber of Commerce, are expected meters from in front of the postto be definitely decided upon at an- office and installation of two such other meeting of the two commit- machines in front of the State Liq-

Estimate Body Was in tees in the Chamber of Commerce up store on North Spring street.



Juries Find 2 Defendants State College District Led County With Contributions of \$494.24 Not Guilty Verdict

Four cases on the February criminal court docket were cleared by and reported there would be no in- returned in two of the cases; a ver- late in January, according to in-

Balser Weber, of Howard, county fuge. chairman of the fund.

of

Jacob D. Brickley, Jr., of Blanchard, was found guilty of a charge H. Seckinger, cleared \$494.24. Second

Ernest Simler, of Philipsburg, was

urg.

Centre county jall.

of the committee.

Raymond and David Lewis,

STATE BUYS 4,000 ACRES IN BARRENS Ore Would be Trucked to Spruce Creek, Shipped

to Huntingdon

Refuge Nearby

May be Revived by Re-

sumption of Work

person returning 500 of the tubes. The Barrens, vast area of scrub Fetzer had accumulated nearly imberland and including the now enough tubes for a free radio, but deserted village of Scotia, may be last week after considering the nadue for an unprecedented "boom" tion's need for metals for war puraccording to two announcements poses, he put aside his personal his week hopes, carried the box of empty tubes

chown foundry is negotiating with one of the official collecting agencies the Col. Theodore Davis Boal estate, in Bellefonte, and dumped them in

The second development came In Annual Meeting rens from the Boal estate for ex-Three directors, a delegate and an auditor were elected at the 55th an-

ual meeting of the Centre County If either or both of the projects School Directors' Association at the court house here, Friday. Ralph C. Blaney, of Bellefonte, and R. D. Shoemaker, of State College, were elected directors for six-

According to the tentative plans ore would be trucked to Spruce Creek and from there reshipped by railroad to a Huntingdon county furnace to be made into pig iron.

The number of men required for (Continued on Page Five)

240 Present at

Scotia Pits To Police Arrest Man **Reopen, Game** In Hit-Run Fatality

BHS Student Makes Dean Baughman, 32, Renovo. Held in Accident **Defense Contribution** West of Mill Hall

Richard Fetzer, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fetzer, of the I. O. O. FORMER EMPLOYE OF F. apartments, West High street, a Bellefonte High School freshman BELLEFONTE STORE last week demonstrated his willingness to make a personal contributio

Chemist's Test Tube Pro-For many months Fetzer, employvides Clue Leading ed in the Lawrence Pavone barber shop on the Diamond, had been to Arrest saving the metal tubes in which a hair preparation is packaged. As

Charged with being the driver of a hit-run car which last December struck and instantly killed Carl Shearer, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shearer, of Mill Hall R. D., Dean Baughman, 32, of Renovo, today is being held in the Clinton County jail under \$1500 bail.

Baughman, at one time employed as a clerk in the former A & P store on the Diamond in Bellefonte, was arrested largely on the strength of evidence provided by a chemist's test tube.

When young Shearer was struck as he walked along the highway with three companions, one of them his brother, west of Mill Hall, the impact jarred off one of the car's headlight rims and lenses.

Sgt. T. G, Moriarity and Corporal Neil J. Gallagher, Lock Haven substation motor police, both formerly stationed in Bellefonte and Pleasant Gap, picked up the lens and rim as possible clues

The articles were submitted to a laboratory analysis, and the chemist reported traces of blue paint on the rim. The lens, he said, was covered with an accumulation of soot, as though the car stood for long periods in an area where there was

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Appoint Agents

For Explosives

Hancock Authorized to

Issue Licenses

The Department of the Interior

has named two Centre countians as

licensing agents for explosives, it

Centre County Prothonotary Bond

burg, has been named to serve in

The agents have the power to is-

Every owner or operator of a mine.

plosives for use in his business. He

will require a vendor's license when

explosives are bought for resale

away from the mine or operating

Each employe charged with cus-

tody or distribution of explosives

must have a foreman's license, and no unlicensed employe will be per-mitted to issue or distribute explos-

ives. Workers who receive explosives

from the foreman for use in the

Steve Boldin, aged 27, of Buffalo

the left side of the head, Sunday

He underwent treatment at the

Centre County Hospital dispensary

and was permitted to return home.

Kicked by Horse

plant will not require a license

sue vendors', purchasers' and fore-men's licenses under the terms of an

the northern part of the county.

was announced yesterday.

act passed last December.

term; O. H. Bathgate, of Lemont, was named delegate to the state convention, and Horace J. Hart-ranft, of Bellefonte, was elected audmuch smoke. Armed with these meagre clues, A roll call showed 108 of the Association's 200 members present. Addresses and a question box ses-sion featured the meeting.

area. complete retuins received by Mrs. perimental use and as a game re-

All proceeds from Bellefonte and develop as anticipated. The Barrens Philipsburg have not been received may regain some of the prestige they Richard W. Grant, of State Col- to date, Mrs. Weber explained, so had when the Scotia area was an lege, was found guilty by a jury of a final total is not available at this important iron ore producing community

The State Colleeg district turned county, Mrs. Weber's report shows. There, the committee headed by W. \$313.01. Bellefonte is third with a

total of \$265.23. The local chairmen acquitted of a charge of violating Malcolm Wetzler and Mrs. Wallace the beverage license law and the costs were placed on the county. (Continued on Page Four)

Annual Banquet Pleasant Gap Firemen

to national defense.

an advertising medium the manu-

facturer offered to give a radio to any

year terms; R. S. Hagan, of Centre

Decker was working along the

For County in March

The Centre County tire quota for

Federal authorities have allotted

70 in County Home

Song Social at Pleasant View

itor for one year.

It is reported that a nationally. to the Widmann & Teah drug store.

owner of The Barrens, for rights to the large container to be made into remove iron ore from the Scotia the implements of war. the national war against infantile Monday when the State Game Com- School Directors

A total of \$1,864.47 to be used in

to be replaced. Deputy Coroner Frank L. Baird, of Milesburg, acting in the absence of Coroner Charles Sheckler, also of Milesburg, said that Cohen suffered (Continued on Page Four)

55 More Ready For Army Duty

Local Board No. 2, Bellefonte, Lists Names of **Additional Selectees**

at the Methodist church in Belle-A total of 55 Centre county men fonte, Sunday, March 1, at 3:30 p. in the area served by Local Draft m., as follows: Board No. 2, Bellefonte, have passed "It would be "It would be difficult to over-rate all requirements for service in the the quality and the effect of the U. S. Army, board officials announperformance given on The King of ced yesterday. Instruments last night by Gatty Sel-

Names and addresses of the latest list of men who are now subject to call are:

Beezer G. O'Nelli, Phillipsburg; Car Reduced to Junk Robert C. Gill, Bellefonte; Joe J. Cingle, Clarence; Joe Onder, Clar-ence; John F. Wright, Bellefonte, R. D.; Albert V. Osman, Bellefonte; John R. Hassinger, Bellefonte, R. D.; James A. Roundsley, Bellefonte; Stanley Philiposki, Osceola Mills; Clair W. Beightol, Howard, R. D.; Mike Praskewych, Bellefonte, and

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PORT MATILDA MAN IS UNDER BAIL FOR COURT near the Ralph Dale residence and

then plowed into the Dale sedan Frank Rolles, of Port Matilda, ar- parked along the curb. rested about 2:55 a. m. Sunday in The McKinley machine, owned by Port Matilda, by Corp. W. R. Lam- F. C. McKinley, was reduced to mie, of the Philipsburg State Motor Police, pleaded guilty to a charge of passenger, Annabelle Miller, of Bush drunken driving when arraigned be-fore Justice of the Peace Harold D. glasses broken and McKinley suffer-remodeling and redecorating during Cowher, of Bellefonte, Monday. ed a small laceration of the lip. He was released under \$500 bail Chief of Police Harry Dukeman of

for court.

For Sale: 2 Brand New Auto Tires! (Don't Blame Us For What Happens)

Pity the plight of a Pleasant Gap didn't know whether they could acwoman who has two brand new tires cept the ad. So we got in touch with license formerly owned by David K. for sale and who is daily turning John Sommerville, chairman of the

down glittering offers for them- local tire rationing board. not because she doesn't want to sell The request sent Mr. Sommerville them, but because she wants to be to the files. After a time he emerged orite rendezvous, for anglers and certain, first, that she wouldn't be with an opinion that the woman hunters, violating the letter or spirit of the tire rationing laws by selling. could sell the tires, but only to a distributor or dealer. She would be

The womar, whose name we omit entitled to full price for the tires. because she already has more buy-ers than she knows what to do with, Meanwhile word got around that bought the tires last-fall while tire the woman had two new tires in her

rationing was only an idea in a gov- possession and didn't know what to ernment agency's head. The tires do with them. Immediately she was never were taken from their orig- swamped with offers. inal wrappings, and through family The last word we had from her all merchants and professional men

circumstances, the woman no long- was a telephone conversation yes- of Bellefonte on Saturday, February er has any use for them. terday something like this: The sad tale came to light this "Please, can't I sell those tires?

week when she called this news-paper to insert an advertisement to sell the tires. The editors held a hurried conference, decided they were der. It is not so match of a strain on paper to insert an advertisement to hurried conference, decided they best of the real data were der. It is not so match of a strain on poper to insert an advertisement to hurried conference, decided they best of the real data were der. It is not so match of a strain on poper to insert an advertisement to hurried conference, decided they best of the real data were der. It is not so match of a strain on prest is al-that's why I hope Council hoods the most impossible to get back to the thomer W. Putt, Samuel E. Nearhoof, by moved, said goodbye to the real data were der. It is not so match of a strain on prest S. Bish, Harrison M. Scenes of World War I days were turing Company of Bellefonte, ac-most impossible to get back to the the ters. MRS AIMEE E. BIRD. R. D. 1, Bellefonte, Pa,

Leaders to Meet assault and battery, but the jury the two defendants, Conference to be Held at State The trial of Lynn Glover, of

College, Saturday Morning continued until the May term. Glov-Dr. Lloyd M. Jones, director of er last week was extradited from physical fitness of the fourteen Washington, D. C., and is now in the

counties composing the Central Pennsylvania District has called a meeting of all of the county and assistant county directors of physical fitness to be held on the Pennsylvania State College campus in Room

Menold Heads Model Aircraft Project 2, White Hall, on Saturday, Febru-

ary 28 at 10 a.m. Harry C. Menold, manual train-At this conference the leaders of ing instructor at the Bellefonte High the physical fitness program in the School, has been named Model Air-Central Pennsylvania District will craft Project supervisor in the Bellehave an opportunity to get ac- fonte area, and has been notified quainted with each other and to that Bellefonte is expected to probring the materials and plans of the duce 100 model airplanes of a nanational and state offices into coor- tional quota of 500,000, and a Penndination with the pounty programs. sylvania quota of 50,000.

The State Director of physical fit-The planes, built of wood to exact ness, J. Wynn Fredericks of Harris- scale, are to be used in training pllburg, is expected to be present at ots and air raid wardens. More than this meeting. Pennsylvania State 50 types of plane in use by the Unit-College is acting as host to the men ed Nations as well as by the Axis

and women attending this conferpowers are to be made for governence at the college swimming and ment use fencing meets in the afternoon and Mr. Menold has named Lynn the boxing and basketball events in Krape, of North Allegheny street, other damaged to the extent of the evening.

as his assistant, and all boys and The physical fitness program in the Central Pennsylvania District is teer for the work. The initial meetmen interested are urged to volunprogressing steadily; all counties are ing of the local group will be held in the manual training rooms of the now reporting additional athletic activities and increased adult interhigh school. North Spring street, est and participation in exercises, this Thursday afternoon. walking and other methods of get-

Models are used in training pilots and raid wardens to tell the type and model of various planes at sight,

Sketching the tremendous growth

BIG TROUT INN UNDERGOES EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS **Titan Payroll Shows** The Big Trout Inn, South Water Large Increase in 1941

street, Bellefonte, owned by T. N. According to an article in the latemodeling and redecorating during est issue of the Titan News, publithe winter and is to be re-opened to

the public within the next week or so, it was reported yesterday. A new wing was built on the northern end of the building, and the interior has been remodeled and spent locally \$651,586.48 for various greatly enlarged. All new equipservices, as compared with \$422,ment, including attractive booths, 886.92 for the previous year. lunch counter and cooking facilities have been installed.

ting in better physical shape.

The establishment has secured the Hughes The Big Trout Inn, located oppotry has been accompanied by a cor-

site the falls, long has been a fav-

697 hourly workers. To Begin Work On

Welfare Campaign Titan Workers Give Preparatory to opening the 1942 Community. Welfare campaign in Bellefonte, Girl Scouts will call upon

28. to obtain lists of employes. The co-operation of business peo-boyes of the Titan Metal Manufac-baugh. Forest S. Bish, Harrison M. Scenes of World War I days were der. It is not so much of a strain on such accommodations in town, and 28. to obtain lists of employes.

Altoona Girl To were lound n gunty of Make Screen Debut Roy Adams, Pleasant Gap placed the costs of prosecution upon

Janet Blair was a singer with Hal Washington, D. C., charged with vi- Kemp's orchestra and, what is more, olation of the distillery bonded she was declared by radio critics to warehouse certificate act, scheduled be the prettiest vocalist in the musito have been held this week, was cal world.

Janet, one of the most promising young actresses under contract to State Theatre, Tuesday and Wedare Joan Blondell and Binnie Barn-

She was born and raised in Altoona, Pennsylvania, and is Irish. Gap. Other features included a 41 Tires, 34 Tubes Her real name is Martha Florence

Lafferty, daughter of Fred B. and the "Y" Pioneer Club which meets (Continued on Page Siz)

Home Nursing Classes

Two classes in home nursing, un-der the supervision of the Bellefonte Chapter of the American Red Cross, mpleted their course of study of thirty hours each. Tuesday afternoon and evening. The afternoon

class, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Harris, and the evening class, taught by Miss Thressa Fye, will hold their closing day exercises in several weeks. Friday evening of this week two

new classes will get under way; one in Bellefonte, taught by Miss Mary Slagel, and one at Zion, conducted by Miss Catharine Ventre. All other classes in Bellefonte and surrounding towns are progressing nicely.

Smoke Causes Slight Damage at Penn Belle

Smoke pouring from the fire door after a new fire was built in one of cation of the Titan Metal Company, the main furnaces at the Penn Belle he spent two years in foreign ser-Hotel, caused some slight damage to vice in Nicaragua, He was a memthe total payroli for 1941 was 41. Hotel, caused some sign than a total the hotel about 4:30 o'clock Monday ber of Jackson-Crissman-Saylor of \$883,927.24 for 1940.

Both fire companies answered a general alarm, but firemen were unable to locate any fire. The auxiliary dining room and lobby of the building were smoke-filled when firemen

of the company in the past ten years, the article adds that the pay-roll in 1931 was only \$168,484.03. The financial growth of the indus-smoke Paul Emerick, manager of the ho-tel, expressed the belief that all through Bellefonte streets early Sat-about our parking meters: smoke had come directly from the urday morning caused a curtailment furnace. of the celebration planned in honor

furnace. responding growth in equipment and manpower, In December 1940 there

were 547 hourly workers. At the end of 1941 the total had increased to

Extinguish Car Blaze The Pleasant Gap fire company was called into action about 8 o'- Bond White and E. R. Magician, Entertains at **Father-Son Gathering**

clock Monday morning when a car owned by Harvey Decker, of Pleas-A total of 240 fathers and sons jam-packed the Y. M. C. A. gymant Gap, burst into flames. Damage was estimated at \$50.

nasium last Thursday night for the annual father and son banquet spon- highway and had parked his car Columbia Pictures, makes her mo- sored by the "Y." The attendance near the Independent Oil Company tion picture debut as one of the was the largest in history of the an- station north of Pleasant Gap, when three stars in "Three Girls About nual dinner, with the exception of Town," hectic new comedy at the last year when foremen who were hood. Chemicals were used in expresent as guests of local industries tinguishing the flames. It is believed C. White has been appointed for the nesday of next week. The other two swelled the total to becord heights. the fire started in the electrical southern part of the county, while equipment about the motor. Squire E. R. Hancock, of Philips-Highlight of the entertainment

program was a sleight-of-hand performance by Roy Adams, of Pleasant demonstration by about 20 members

every Saturday morning for Bible (Continued on page fire-Second Section)

March includes 41 tires and 34 tubes quarry, or other industry using exfor passenger cars, and 126 tires, 54 plosives is required to have a pur-**Complete Courses Military Funeral for** retreads and 427 tubes for trucks, chaser's license when purchasing exaccording to an announcement by State Rationing Administrator T. Local VFW Member

Elmer Transeau, of Harrisburg. A number of officers, a firing squad and a bugier from Jackson-Criss-man-Saylor Post, Veterans of For-eign Wars, Bellefonte, departed for 56,390 tires, tubes and truck retreads business. to eligible Pennsylvania motor vehicle owners for March. Baltimore, Md., last night to hold

military rites for a departed member, Martin M. Matthews, who died suddenly at his home in Pleasant Officials of the Centre County Gap on Monday.

Home, Bellefonte, yesterday reported Officers and members of the firing that there are now 70 guests at that squad who are making the trip to institution. Only on one previous honor their comrade are: Command- occasion have there been as many as er William Garis, Senior Vice Com- 70 patients in the home, they report- Buffalo Run Man mander Ray Allen, W. W. Hampton, James J. Leitzell, John Garis, Roy Hazel, Charles Breon, and Elmer ed

Richner, and Bugler Jones, of Miles-

A song social will be held at the burg. Services are scheduled to be Pleasant View Union Chapel on Fri- Run Valley, suffered a laceration on held at 9:30 o'clock this morning. day evening, Feb. 27 at 7:30. Every-Mr. Matthews, World War veter body invited to attend and take an afternoon, when he was kicked by a an, served an enlistment of almost

active part. Come and sing your horse. three years in Co. C., 5th Regulars, U. S. Marine Corps, from May 1927 to February 1930. During that time favorite song. For Victory: Buy Bonds. "How About the Free Meals, Hunting,

Fishing?" Asks Meter Complainant

Low Temperatures Mar Celebration Here

You Bellefonte citizens who have tramped over farmers' crops while hunting, fishing and training dogs, and who have occasionally enjoyed a free meal at a farm house-listen what one good farm woman has to say

Dear Sir Well since there has been much street you get rather weak in the of a group of Belectees who departed

The Philadelphia Buy-a-Bomber Fund which reached the \$85,000 mark Monday, includes a contribu-

lice force walking up and down the

nanpower. In December 1940 there rere 547 hourly workers. At the end f 1941 the total had increased to 77 hourly workers. **PORT MATILDA HAS 16 EMERGENCY POLICE 16 EMERGENCY POLICE 16 EMERGENCY POLICE 16 EMERGENCY POLICE 17 in the Port Ma-tilda Sportsmen's Association were \$577 to Bomber Fund 577 to Bomber Fund 19** the new officers are: John R. **19** a group of Selectees who departed of a group of Selectees who departed of a group of Selectees who departed on the 9 o'clock train for army camps. Because of low temperatures the American Legion Band and the Sixteen members of the Port Ma-tilda Sportsmen's Association were sworn in as emergency police on Sat-unday morning at the office of the County Recorder in Bellefonte. The new officers are: John R. **10 a group of Selectees who departed** of a group of Selectees who departed on the 9 o'clock train for army camps. Because of low temperatures the American Legion Band and the Bellefonte High School Band were not on hand, owing to the danger of freezing instruments. Unding Fire Company members and equipment