

All-Out Drive For Bond, Stamp Sales Will Open Here

Every Income Earner Throughout County

DISTRICT LEADERS PREPARE FOR TASK OF EACH PAY CHECK

Aim of Drive is to Assure Bellefonte Leaders Report Saving of Portion of Each Pay Check

Next Thursday, April 16, will be a red-letter day in the history of tre county groups of industrial Pennsylvania, for at the appointed workers to go "all out" for the Payhour the greatest all-out effort on roll Allotment Plan for purchasing record will get under way in a vol- Defense Bonds and Stamps were the untary pledge by every income-earn- employes of the Snow Shoe Kniting citizen to aid in financing Amer- ting Company and the employes of ica's war cost by the systematic and the J. H. France Refractories, it regular purchase of U.S. Defense was revealed yesterday in a report Bonds and Stamps.

No worker will be overlooked. Systematically, block by block, in the cities and towns, and mile by mile in the rural areas, a vast army of Minute Men and Women will see that every income earner is pledged to Bond and Stamp purchases on a regular and continuing basis.

And this money so loaned to the government in time of war will go \$6,000, while the deductions authto buy the food, the guns, the tanks, orized by the France Company the ships and planes, the ammunition and supplies, and to bridge the 000. Mr. Hall said oceans so vital for the support of our Army, Navy, Marines and Air Corps in the total war in which we are engaged against the Axis pow-

Persons who pledge their dimes and their dollars, as much as they can afford, become the owners of the safest investment in the world -securities of the United States Treasury, backed by the government of the United States.

The widespread objective of the Treasury Department is three-fold: First, to make every citizen a shareholder in America. Second, to raise money through voluntary pur-chases of Defense Bonds and Stamps to help meet the cost of war, and third, this money loaned the government in the war effort is taken out of competition for consumer goods, thereby preventing inflation and building up a cushion of savings for the individual when the war effort ceases. In Centre county, the Defense Savings staff headed by Claude G. Alkens of State College, and his nine district leaders, are instructing members of their vast county-wide organization in the duties they are to perform during the Pledge for

On Wednesday Will Seek Promise From Employes of Two Snow Shoe Firms Among 100 Per Cent Groups to Modernized Penna.

Continued Gains in

Payroll Plan

SCORES PLEDGE PART EVERY-DAY MEALS

"Quick Meals," "Desserts"

Dutch Dishes

Topics For Thursday Among the first of the many Cen-And Friday

from Clair Hall, chairman of the in the YMCA. Defense Savings Staff in the Snow

Shoe-Clarence area. The 64 employes of the Knitting company, and the 200 employes of the France Refractories have signcolors, the gaudy Dutch, spatter and ed 100 per cent for payroll deducslip ware that can still be found in tions to be applied to the purchase many Pennsylvania farm homes of bonds, Mr. Hall said. In a year's While the Dutch wore somber cloth

time the allotments from the knitting mill workers will total about workers will aggregate about \$12,-

The 17 employes of the R. A. Chambers Coal Company are about 88 per cent signed for payroll deductions, while about 77 per cent of the 103 employes of the Cherry Run



out the country.

Cooking School Bellefonte Man Honored at Bell **Telephone Co. Safety Meeting** The increased tempo of war work message on safety, and Mr. Gillen

and its inherent safety problems- presented each new 100,000 Miler et the theme for the annual din- with a certificate of membership in ner and safety rally for plant de- the organization and a gold-stamppartment employes of the Bell Tele- ed wallet. Special awards were givphone Company, Monday evening, on to other members of the club April 6, in the Jaffa Mosque, Broad who had extended their safe driving First Day to Be Devoted street, Altoona. records through 1941, Mr Gillen

At the same time, four new mem- then spoke briefly on the imporbers were admitted to the com- tance of doing a job safely and repany's 100,000 Mile Club. They are: viewed the record of the group.

Harry D. Kearns, a cable splicer, of Telephone men invited to the ral-1101 Fourteenth avenue, Altoona; ly included Bruce E. Drawbaugh, Edgar H. Ritchie; repairman, of 241 division construction superinten-East Bishop street, Bellefonte; Jos- dent; Jess R. Moore, district traffic TO BE EMPHASIZED eph H. Sauers, repairman, of 213 superintendent; Earl R. Skinner, West Foster avenue, State College; district manager, Altoona; Philip W

, and John R. Rosenhoover, cable Roll, manager at Altoona; Jesse H. splicer, New Irvin Hotel, Lock Hav- Caum, manager at Bellefonte; Chester A. Anstadt, manager at Clear-

These four join the other 100,000 field; and Joseph S. Charles, man-Milers in the Altoona district who ager at Lewistown. have driven company cars for more Following dinner a motion picture

This year's Centre Democrat than ten years without causing an "Fighting the Fire Bombs" was Homemaking School starts next accident. In all they have traveled shown. Wednesday, April 15, with a little a total of more than 4,400,000 miles. Six first aid teams then competed

'trip" to the Pennsylvania Dutch Chairman of the rally was Louis in a contest for special prizes. The country with lecturer Dorothy Bath- G. Hosfield, district plant superin- telephone company's plant departgate acting as guide. Be on hand tendent, who introduced the guests ment has sponsored first aid work early as the class starts at 2 p. m. of the evening, Among them was for many years, and many of the

Wilfred D. Gillen, vice president and participants in the contest hold in-Your trip begins when the curtain general manager of the Bell Com- structor's rating from the American

goes up on a very modern kitchen pany; William T. Wooters, general Red Cross. that takes its inspiration and dec- plant manager, and Frank E. Fer- Chief judge of the contest was orative theme from the gay Amish guson, division plant superintendent, Grover C. Schaeffer, a company saf-Mr. Wooters delivered a general. (Continued on Page Seven)



Other Prominent Guests Budget Shortage Threatens; Curb Market Moved and is a staunch member of the Back to Diamond

ship; was president of the Rush Action on the proposed Bellefonte township school board, and was a Plans are being completed for the annual Democratic dinner sponsored borough budget for 1942 was post- member of the board of trustees of the Women's Democratic Club poned Monday night at a regular the Philipsburg State Hospital. vania Dutch cooking famous thru- of Centre County, to be held in the meeting of Council, until Council-During the years Edward Jackson

out the country. Mrs. Bathgate went on a "Cook's Tour" herself last summer when she was preparing this program, tasting the foods and visiting with asle in various parts of the county tasting the foods and visiting with Spring Mills school on Thursday eve- men have had an opportunity to Thompson of Philipsburg served as

Jurors for the regular May term

sioners with the aid of Sheriff Ed-

Court will convene two weeks lat-

Following is a list of jurors drawn:

Monday, May 4, while Criminal April 15.

the Centre County jury commis- re-elected treasurer.

The Grand Jury will meet on Moose Home on Wednesday evening,

CORP. WINFIELD L. ERB

from Amhurst College, Mass., and

since that time has been employed

as greens-keeper at the Philipsburg

He has always taken an active in-

terest in the political life of the area

Democratic party. He was chairman

of the north precinct of Rush town-

Serving in Army



Legion Auxiliary In March Meeting

Decision to place 1000 poppies on sale in Bellefonte on Memorial Day, THREE IN RING and announcement that at the next meeting each member will receive an album containing a ten-cent defense stamp, were highlights of the regular March meeting of the Brooks-Doll Post, American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion home, East Howard street, last Thursday night. Mrs. Hazel Glenn, president, presided.

pany through the Community Wel- ment order. Corparal Erb, 35, son of Charles fare Fund.

Erb, of Philipsburg, entered the U. S. Army on March 29, 1941, and is now stationed at Ft. George Meade, well party was held for Mrs. Leo who pleaded guilty to aiding in the Boden, for more than ten years an theft of a tire, tube and wheel from officer in the Auxiliary. The Boden the car of Chester D. Knupp, of Corp. Erb is one of Philipsburg's family departed during the weekend Potters Mills, and also pleaded guilty best known and most outstanding for Cleveland, Ohio, to make their to entering a cabin near Coburn and younger men. He was graduated future home. Mrs. Boden was pre- taking silverware, fishing equipfrom the Philipsburg High School in the class of 1924, was graduated sented with a purse in appreciation ment and dishware. (Continued on Page Seven)



Court Issues Warning Against Traffic in Stolen Tires

GIVEN SENTENCES Bellwood Man Pleads

Guilty to Charge of Drunken Driving

Theft of tires in Centre county Plans also were made for a Vic- especially while tire-rationing is in tory card party to be held at the effect, will not be condoned by the Legion home at 1:30 o'clock Thurs- Centre county courts, it was indiday, April 9. Refreshments will be cated here Monday morning when served before card playing begins. Judge Ivan Walker sentenced a Members voted in favor of sub- confessed tire thief to serve from 3 scribing for a space in a Moose pro- to 6 years in the Western Penitengram being planned by the Women tiary. It was the first case of its of the Moose, Bellefonte, and \$5 was kind to come up in court since the pledged to the Logan Fire Com- sale of tires was banned by govern-

The defendant in the case was After the business session a fare- Clarence Auman, 28, of Spring Mills,

On his plea of guilty to looting the cabin. Auman was sentenced to serve 21/2 to 5 years in the county jail. The prison term and jail sentence are to run concurrently.

Nevin Auman, 17, of Spring Mills and Catawissa, who was charged with the actual theft of the Knupp tire, was sentenced to an indeter-minate term in the State Industrial School at Camp Hill.

A third member of the group, Fern Auman, 29, brother of Nevin and now a resident of near Cata-(Continued on Page Seven)

'Joy-Riders' Jailed For Taking Car Villiam Lucas, 18, and Theodory



quaint and modern in the Homemaking School kitchen this year-some of the ideas you can carry out right now without waiting to do a to Appear at Annual complete remodeling job. **Democratic Rally** After showing you the kitchen,

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Closing Exercises For Home Nursing Classes

Closing exercises for the Home-Nursing classes taught by Mrs. Milon P. Walker and Mrs. Roy Leasure were held at the home of Mrs. Edward R. Miller on East High street, Monday night.

After a most instructive talk by Miss Mary Slegal, State Health Nurse, cards were played and refreshments were served. Prizes in about a year-and-a-half credit tobridge were awarded to Mrs. Harold Kirk, Mrs. Benjamin Herr and Mrs. Charles B. McClellan. Prizes in five hundred went to Mrs. Don Leamer. Mrs. Russell Haupt, and Mrs. Eleanor Spicer. Winners in Chinese checkers were Evelyn Foreman and Mrs. Pauline Hoover.

A free will offering netted a total of \$2.10 for the Red Cross War Relief fund.

Flag Raising At Moose Home, Sunday

Flag raising ceremonies will be a member of the State Centre Game, held at the Bellefonte Moose Home Fish and Forestry Association, and at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, the Philipsburg Townsend Club. April 12, it was announced yesterday by lodge officials. The program will be in charge of Centre County Democratic organi-

Lodge Governor William W. Litke, zation. and the address will be made by for-Mr. Riley has the educational mer Judge M. Ward Fleming. The background, the legislative experflag will be raised on a new pole ience, and the personality to reprerecently erected in front of the sent Centre County most ably in the home on North Spring street. State Legislature

Stranded Soldiers and Sailors Are Well Treated in Bellefonte

Bellefonte police, in contrast to befitting the service such men are the police of some other towns and rendering to the country.

cities, have adopted a friendly atti- Through the cooperation of the At the meeting announcement tude toward U. S. soldiers and sail- management of the Penn Belle Ho- will be made of probable free land to the Zion school, it was an- nurses who comprise part of the ors who are stranded in Bellefonte tel, five or six soldiers have been which will be made available to while hitch-hiking to and from given good rooms and a harvest those who wish to have gardens but their homes on leaves of absence, hand's breakfast at that hotel-all who have no land.

In some places police won't per-mit soldiers and sailors to solicit rides from motorists. Stranded ser-vice men seeking a night's lodging service, has paid to have men given with the functional who have no have n are oftentimes given quarters in city quarters in other hotels.

But it's a rather unfair proposi-SPORTSMEN ELECT or county jail But not in Bellefonte. tion. The police and hotels have Officers elected by the Bellefonte Wednesday evening, April 15. Here service men who arrived in been standing the expense, which Sportsmen's Association town late at night and can find no means of continuing on their jour-heys, have only to apply to police that me before the war is theys, have only to apply to police that he toth police that he left to get taken care of in a manner i (Continued on Page Seven) O. Witmer, treasurer,

te came away full of enth has been arranged and group singfor the simple, hearty dishes that ing will be featured. Edith' B. 'DeWitt, of Harrisburg,

ter the meeting.

floor

by the women of the Farmers Mills

Robinson will entertain with ac-

which will follow immediately af-

only to be called back about an hour

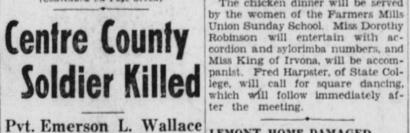
later when the second broke out in

sparks from the first blaze.

LEMONT HOME DAMAGED

nourished the country folk for genthat she has modernized for prac- the State, will be one of the guest cooked on an up-to-date range, for speakers. Others on the speaking program will include Dr. Andrew S. Council by W. W. Sieg, president, instance, rather than simmered in a big iron pot over a bed of coals or on an old cook stove. Imagine a good Dutch hausfrau's surprise at Schnitz administration.

(Continued on Page Seven) The chicken dinner will be served Carpeneto.



Motors Fail

men parachuted to safety but five

were trapped in the cabin and went

Pvt. Emerson L. Wallace, Philips-

Pvt, Herman W. Dunn, Mifflin-

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JAMES R. RILEY

The Democratic candidate for the Killed When Bomber's General Assembly from Centre county is a resident of Osceola Mills, is 34 years old, is married and there is one child in the family.

The crash of a large U.S. Army He was graduated from the Osbomber near Tucson, Arizona, Monceola Mills High School, the Millersday afternoon, resulted in the death ville State Teachers' College and has of five officers and men, among whom was Emerson Lorrain Wal- tween the cellar ceiling and first lace, 26, son of Mrs. May Wallace, ward his bachelor's degree at Penn State College. of Philipsburg. The news of the young soldier's death reached the blaze and returned to State College,

Since 1926 he has been employed as teacher in the schools of Beccaria family in Philipsburg on Tuesday. township, Clearfield county, and con-The big ship, known as a Flying ducts night classes in the Rush Fortress, crashed into the desert ownship schools, this county. southeast of Tucson after the bomb-Mr. Riley is a member of the Moose er's motors failed and one of them Lodge; the National Educational burst into flames in the air. Two

Association: the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, in which he is a member of the Legislative down with the plane. The dead

Committee representing rural teachers: is president of the 4th Class District Teachers' of Pennsylvania; has been Justice of the Peace in

Rush township for two terms and is

Victory Garden For some time he has been a mem-**Meeting Tuesday** ber of the evecutive committee of the

were

burg

Free Land to be Made Available to Gardeners in

Bellefonte Area AMERICAN LEGION GIVES A meeting of all persons in the Bellefonte area who are interested in starting Victory Gardens this

spring will be held in the Court House here at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 14, it was announced

yesterday by Commissioner Harry Legion, Bellefonte. V. Keeler, chairman of the Victory Garden committee in this vicinity. Edward L. Miller.

> WCTU SPONSORS MEETING IN COURT HOUSE, APRIL 15

> > evening.

brary this week.

graphs.

A public meeting sponsored by the WCTU will be held in the Court

Friday

By a vote of 5 to 2 Council ap- son in Philipsburg with relatives and proved a motion to move the curb friends, having obtained a brief leave market from West Howard street to of absence from his army duties. erations. She brought back recipes former Democratic vice chairman of its former location on the diamond. Upon his return to camp he expected The matter of dwindling revenues to be sent south for extensive manwas brought to the attention of euvers.

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Country Club.

Bashore, director of the Bureau of who submitted to the finance com-Rehabilitation. Department of La- mittee a report covering the past **Select Jurors** bor and Industry, during the Earle 25 years, prepared at Mr. Sieg's request by Borough Manager George For May Court The report shows that while in Union Sunday School. Miss Dorothy 1928 the assessed valuation of property in the borough reached a high

cordion and sylorimba numbers, and of \$2,099,497, the tax rate was 25 Miss King of Irvona, will be accom- mills, as compared with a present Grand Jury Meets May 4; 206. Wednesday night of last week, wheel, and steering wheel of the car panist. Fred Harpster, of State Col- levy of only 13 mills on a total valuation of \$1,947,200. In other words, Criminal Court to Open the borough tax duplicate totaled Monday, May 18 \$52,487.25 in 1928 as compared with

ward Miller.

\$25 313 60 for 1941 The millage rate for 1928 as shown of court were drawn this week by ertson, trustee, and W. Blaine Port,

BY RECURRING FIRE (Continued on Page Seven)

The Alpha Fire Company of State **Town Launches** College was called to the Percy Robinson home in Lemont twice Satur-Parade Season day to fight a recurring blaze. The first call came at about 5:30

p. m. when fire was discovered beer, Monday, May 18. Civil Court Many Organizations Appear is scheduled to open on Monday, Sportsmen's Fish May 25. Alpha firemen extinguished the

in Bellefonte Army Day Procession

GRAND JURY (Meets Monday, May 4)

Bellefonte opened its 1942 parade season Monday night with a credit-able and more or less impromptu procession in honor of Army Day. The parade was sponsored by the Delefonte Civilian Defense Council the walls evidently caused by the Damage included loss from water and loss of a fireplace which had to be removed in fighting the original Bellefonte Civilian Defense Council. In direct charge were Aaron D.

Leitzell, local Civilian Defense chair-**Exhibit Photographs** man, and Samuel D. Rhinesmith, parade marshal. at County Library Headed by the Bellefonte police

car occupied by Mayor Hardman P. H. R. Arthur C. Hewitt, of East Linn Harris and Chief of Police Harry street, well known amateur photo- Dukeman, the units which appeared grapher, is exhibiting a number of in the line of march were as folhis prints at the Centre County Li- lows:

Massed colors representing the The exhibit will remain on display American Legion, Veterans of Forfor a week or more, Mrs. Carl Ifver- eign Wars, Boy Scouts, and Logan on, librarian reports. A wide varieand Undine Fire Companies ty of subjects is covered in the photo-

Winners of an essay contest "How Next in line was the Bellefonte Forest Fires Can Be Prevented,' High School Band, the Elks Marchconducted among the pupils of the ing Club led by Captain Herbert sixth and eighth grades of the 68 M. Beezer, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, FLAGS TO SCHOOLS the State Champion American Leg-

to the Centre County Hospital and 6, and Centre County Hospital nounced yesterday by Commander medical service.

> fonte, and the Wetzler ambulance, money was contributed by the Forest District. procession.

The card party sponsored by the of Police Harry Dukeman and was ceived second place on the ballot for House, Bellefonte, at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. banquet and Past winners of the series of Democrat- lodged in the county jail pending Republican chairman, and Mrs. Grands meeting at Howard last week ic card parties will not be held as arrival of officers from Norfolk. Mrs. May Macken, field worker, are requested to return the hats to scheduled on Friday, April 10, at State College and Lemont. the party. Norfolk with permission.



At the annual election of officers

of the Bellefonte Moose Lodge, No.

sell Goodhart, junior governor; Wil-

at ceremonies to be held at the

Fry, Tomorrow

To Be Toastmaster at

Annual Dinner

be held tomorrow (Friday) night at

the Grange Hall in Pleasant Gap.

sportsmen from all parts of the

county have indicated their inten-

Halderman, 17, both of Bellefonte, were arrested here yesterday morning by Chief of Police Harry Dukeman and were charged with having taken a car without the owner's per-

At a hearing before Justice of the Peace Harold D. Cowher, of East Bishop street, they were committed to jail in default of \$400 bail each. Chief Dukeman said the boys on April 3 and at other times, took joy rides in a car owned by Mrs. Frederick F. Hallowell, of North Allegheny street, Bellefonte. On one of the jaunts, Dukeman said, an axle

Chas, M. Ray was chosen as Gover- were damaged. nor, succeeding William W. Litke, who served two terms in that office. **Grants New Trial** Other officers named were: Rus-In Highway Case liam H. Brouse, prelate; Harry Rob-

The new officers will be installed \$3000 Verdict Against State For Acre of Ground

Deemed High

In an order filed in the Prothonotary's office yesterday Judge Ivan Walker, according to a plea by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, granted a new trial in the Walter L. Bickle, et al, vs. case of Game Warden Thomas Mosier the Highway Department

In improving the Earleystown road the Highway Department exercised the right of eminent domain to take a strip of land from the Game Warden Tom Mosier of 234-acre Bickle farm in Harris township. The strip was within a Bellefonte, will be toastmaster at small fraction of being one acre in the annual fish fry of the Centre County Federation of Sportsmen, to extent.

The matter of damages due the (Continued on Page Seven)

Houck to Go On Trial Here in May

Hoy Kenneth Houck of Bellefonte, Charles Fox, of the public relations department of the Pennsyl- now serving time in the Allegheny vania Fish Commission, will be the County Workhouse for an attack on principal speaker, while Randolph a girl in Lock Haven, is expected to Thompson, of the State Game Com. be brought to Centre county late this mission, will present for the first month in preparation for trial on time in this area a series of new attack cases pending in this county. motion pictures taken by the Fed- Although six cases are filed against him here, District Attorney Musser The dinner will be served by the W. Gettig yesterday indicated a poston county and the northern half of Ladies of Logan Grange and tickets sibility that only five of them would go to trial at the regular May court. Between 75 and 100 prizes offered The sixth may be postponed until

YARNELL, WARD DRAW FIRST PLACES ON BALLOT

George Yarnell, candidate for Centre County Republican chairman, and Mrs. Lucille Ward, candidate for Republican vice-chairman. John Thomas Smith, 17, of Belle- won first places on primary ballots fonte, with the U. S. Navy at Nor- at drawings held Tuesday at the folk, Va., was picked up in Belle- Commissioners' office at Bellefonte. fonte yesterday morning by Chief Burgess Hardman P. Harris re-Margaret Miller drew second place According to official sources, for vice-chairman. The two offices

Harrisburg.

comprising the western half of Clin- eral Wildlife Commission. schools in the Sproul Forest District.

Hats Mixed at Banquet



Any school in the Bellefonte area and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Centre county were: that is without an American fiag | Wars and Auxiliary.

is asked to file a request for one The Undine Marching Club, the with Brooks-Doll Post American Logan Marching club in uniform, apparatus of both companies, air The post recently presented flags raid wardens from sectors 1, 2 and

Mills, teacher.

Milesburg, were final units in the est Fire Wardens of the Sproul For-

The men who got the wrong hats

Card Party Postponed

Prizes of \$2.50 in silver were awarded each winner. The prize

Sixth grade; Miss Joyce Fisher, Miss Ruth Bierly, teacher,

Announce Winners

Lock Haven, R. D.; Deise School, by merchants throughout the coun- later.

In Essay Contest

ty will be distributed among those Eighth grade; Stanley Johnson, who attend the dinner. Renovo; Renovo public school, Paul

McCreary, freight agent Mills ly at 7 o'clock and hundreds of the

tion to be present.

Claim Local Youth

are available at 75 cents each.

A.W.O.L. from Navy