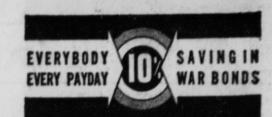


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HIGH SCHOOL TO OPEN OCTOBER 6

Officials Announce Plans For Junior and Senior High Pupils Found Shot In

School Day Will Begin at 8:30 a. m., Close at 4 p. m.

HOME ROOM SYSTEM TO BE ESTABLISHED

Total 975-Near Building Capacity

doors of the new \$450,000 Bellefonte to admit its first pupils-just 3 years, 7 months and 23 days after the disastrous fire which destroyed the old building and plunged the school district into a series of reverses, misfortines, and obstacles which oftentimes seemed insurmountable.

The new building is far from completion, but the classrom section with its 33 classrooms, its library, its cafeteria and study hall is far enough advanced to permit classes to begin while workmen continue with finishing touches. Completion ford, Science, Mathmetics: *Ruth of the auditorium and gymnasium Betz, Social Studies; *Katharyn wings will continue without affect- Burket, Mathmetics, English; *Oli-

ing the part of the building in use. ver Byers, Physical Education and The high school, which approxi-mately 975 pupils from Bellefonte Business, Office Practice; Grace and vicinity will enter next week, Corman, English; Ralph Dale, Hiswill be a far cry from the high school tory; *Eleanor Deihl, Mathmetics; which ended its 29-year career in flames on the morning of February 13, 1939. The new school will be a further cry from the curious halfin-school-half-out system the district has been forced to follow in the badly overcrowded Academy build-

ing since 1939. The new high school will be more than school in a new building. It will be a new school system in a new building, for there are many changes in store for those who begin

Junior and Senior High

In the first place the seventh and comprise the Senior High School.

Juniors Report Tuesday Under the set-up announced yesterday by Supervising Principal of tober. (Continued on Page Three)

County Officials

Supervisors, Auditors in Annual Meeting; W. H. Limbert, President

House here Monday

A. R. Houser, of Benner township; and delegates to State convention. Robert Reed, of Pennsylvania Fur- October quota.

ed the meeting. Speakers included; tion are as follows: District Attorney Musser W. Gettig. Bellefonte; J. M. Gallagher, Drexel Hill; H. G. VanRiper, Harrisburg, an engineer in the State Highway Court Appoints the U. S. Army, State College; H. A. Thompson, secretary of the State Supervisors' Association, and W. A. Warrick and D. A. Bailey, both of the State Highway offices at Clear-

At noon the members of the association went to the Methodist church for a roast chicken dinner served by the ladies of the church. Harry V. Keeler, county commis- yesterday announced the appointsupervisors when he said that be- and Parole Officer and Juvenile Juniata Valley Council, will make ers of that establishment as well as cause of gasoline rationing, the liq- Court Officer, to succeed Swengel these presentations. quid fuels tax refunds which super- Smith, of Bellefonte, who recently visors have been receiving from the was called into the U.S. Army. State for road maintenance may be Mr. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and

\$200 Damage in Accident was placed at about \$200 when cars College for two years before teachdriven by Elmer W. Willis, of Al- ing several terms. He also was emtoona, and M. C. Hirst, also of Alployed at the State Industrial School play during the program and in a porch in the western end of Boalstoona, sideswiped on Route 64 near at Huntingdon and at the Farmers' parade, which will move through the Curtin cemetery, about 9 o'clock National Bank, Millheim. Saturday night. Motor police who Four years ago he entered the the ceremonies. investigated the crash said Wills was employ of the Centre County Public charged with a motor violation.

A Townsend meeting will be held in the Court House, Bellefonte, Friday evening. Oct. 9, at 7:30 o'clock. Williamsport. His appointment to the county position becomes effective been the twenty-fifth annual fair ganizer and speaker, will give the address. Everybody is invited to hear the latest news on the Townsend of the country position becomes enective deed the twenty-life annual lair conducted under the auspices of the whom the group had been bringing conducted under the auspices of the whom the group had been bringing Gregg township schools with the from an army camp in New Jersey, the latest news on the Townsend the country position becomes enective deed the twenty-life annual lair conducted under the auspices of the whom the group had been bringing from an army camp in New Jersey, the latest news on the Townsend the country position becomes enective deed the twenty-life annual lair conducted under the auspices of the group had been bringing from an army camp in New Jersey, the latest news on the Townsend the country position becomes enective deed the twenty-life annual lair conducted under the auspices of the group had been bringing the latest news on the Townsend the country position becomes enective deed the conducted under the auspices of the group had been bringing the conducted under the auspices of the group had been bringing the conducted under the auspices of the group had been bringing the conducted under the auspices of the group had been bringing the conducted under the auspices of the group had been bringing the conducted under the auspices of the group had been bringing the conducted under the auspices of the group had been bringing the conducted under the auspices of the group had been bringing the conducted under the auspices of the group had been bringing the conducted under the auspices of the group had been bringing the conducted under the auspices of the group had been bringing the conducted under the auspices of the group had been bringing the g

APPLES FOR TEACHER?

A Bushel will Do

Any Bellefonte High School stu-Enrollment Expected To dent planning to use apples to worm himself into the good graces of his Inspection to be Granted teachers when school opens here next Tuesday, better begin polishing now, for its going to be a hard blow to the family apple crop.

A new era in the school history of leased by school officials yesterday, Bellefonte and vicinity will begin there will be 35 members on the faculty of the new, modernized, ex-High School building will swing open High School this year. Pifteen of them are newcomers in the Belle-

fonte school system. But the teachers have no easy assignment, either. They will be expected to learn the names of a considerable part of the 975 pupils who will comprise the student body of the junior and senior high schools.

The list of teachers and the subjects they will teach are as follows: (Asterisks denote new teachers) Verna Ardery, home economics Paul Beaver, Latin; *Forrest Ben-

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Draft Boards Filling Quota

For October

eighth grades and what has pre-have been busy during the week viously been the freshman class in drawing names for the October Centre county's two draft boards high school now comprise the Jun-quota of Selectees, and to date Loior High School. The former sophomore, junior and senior classes will has issued calls for the 80 men they are to furnish while Local Board No. 2 has drawn 217 of a total of 287 this area is to furnish in Oc-

> Meanwhile the remaining contingents of the September quota were State College Dog the Reception Center at New Cumberland, this week. On Monday a group of 34 men was es-Elect Officers Monday a group of 34 men was esonte High School Band, and on ed to the station behind the Amer-

ican Legion Junior Band. Men of both groups, their rela-W. H. Limbert, of Madisonourg, doughnuts, coffee and milk by the dog bit several persons, it is reported. Much of the loss was suffered by was elected president of the Centre YMCA Auxiliary, the WCTU and It is the first case to be reported Harry C. Vonada, tenant on the County Township Road Supervisors the Woman's Club. The refresh- in recent weeks in State College farm. and Auditors Association at the an- ments were provided by the local after a number of cases occurred this nual meeting held in the Court USO, which has headquarters at the spring.

Other officers elected by the As- After the departure of the Selsociation were: vice president, Earl ectees, members of the bands re-Wion, Benner township; secretary, turned to the YMCA where they were served milk and doughnuts. Following are the lists of Selectees C. I. Auman, of Spring Mills, and who have been drawn so far in the

Sixty Selectees from Local Board Approximately 103 of the 160 No. 2, Bellefonte, who will go to Almembers of the organization attend- toona October 16 for final examina-John P. Alexander, Dayton, Ohio

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County Official

Paul P. Zimmerman, Aaronsburg, Named Probation, Juvenile Officer

Ivan Walker, Centre County Judge, cut in half—or even more seriously
—for the duration of the war.

Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, of AarMuncy District Committee members.

TWO PAINFULLY HURT
IN CRASH AT BOALSBURG ity on June 30, 1907. He received a The public may attend the propublic school education and attend- gram, at which Scouting motion No one was injured but damage ed the Lock Haven State Teachers'

Assistance Board and served as jun-

'Open House' For Public Planned Within Next Two or Three Weeks

OFFICIALS ACCEDE TO MANY REQUESTS

Soon as Classes Are Under Way

Although the new Bellefonte High School building is not completed and will not be completed for several months, at least, school officials yesterday indicated that a public 'open house" will be held within the next few weeks.

Reason for the somewhat premature public inspection of the structure is that school will open there next Tuesday and officials believe the public would appreciate an opportunity to inspect the building at this time, even though it is not

organizations as well as individuals, have expressed desire to go through the structure with a guide who could explain various features of the school. Up to this time the building to permit such visits without delaying construction work.

Officials said yesterday that arsulting from the opening of schools after he reached the institution.
next week has abated and school Coroner Sheckler said that has settled to a routine schedule.

Car Stolen at College

night, was found badly wrecked near Rockview Penitentiary, Tuesday.

The car, damaged to an estimated \$325, had apparently been traveling toward State College when it crashed off the road and into telephone poles and a fence. Friends of Lutz ound the car, State Motor Police, who investigated, said.

There was no evidence in the car that the occupants had been in-

Infected with Rabies

A.dog belonging to Lloyd Walker, before train time and were served tive report returned, he said. The a mile and a half from Spring Mills.

Slated Tonight

Two Youths to be Given Ranking as Eagle Scouts; Other Promotions

Boy Scouts of the Muncy District who appeared at the Board of Review in Bellefonte Friday night will be raised to higher ranks at the manager of the Sunoco Service Sta-Court of Honor program in the tion at the corner of Bishop and Bellefonte Court House at 7:35 p. Allegheny streets. The station for-

n. Tonight (Thursday). plans for the program, for which was comm troops from all parts of the district the Navy. presented Scouts for examination at the Board of Review.

For the first time in five years of Leonard Levine and Donald R. Am- The new owner-manager has been bail following arrest by Pvts. Henry merman of Bellefonte, will be raised associated with the Ford agency in Herman and Keith R. Dane of the the after dinner speaker, ment of Paul P. Zimmerman, of to Eagle Scouts. Theodore J. Gates Bellefonte for nearly 20 years, havsounded a note of warning to the Aaronsburg, as Desertion, Probation of State College, chairman of the ing been employed by previous own-

Other awards will be Star and agent, Life Scouts, and tenderfoot, second and first class ratings, presented by

pictures will be shown by Charles painfully injured early Dannenberg of Lewistown. The morning when their car Bellefonte High School band will against concrete and stone piers of the central part of the town before

Cancel Community Fair ganizations, citizens, and farmers.

Elderly Man Is Cellar of Home

Henry S. Winkleblech, 74, Dies After Rush Trip to Hospital

CORONER TERMS CASE A SUICIDE

Had Been in Poor Health; Funeral to be Held Friday Afternoon

Henry Seymour Winkleblech, aged 74, well known retired farmer of Aaronsburg, died at the Centre County Hospital here at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening from the effects of a gunshot wound. Centre County Coroner Charles Sheckler, of Milesburg, said the wound was self-inflicted

According to reports Mr. Winkleblech, who had not been in good health for some time, early Tuesday afternoon visited his farm, tenanted by his son, Paul M., and then re- life in World War II. turned to his home in Aaronsburg about 4 o'clock

Minnie Mark, found him in the base- His family has been asked not to alarm, and rendered valuable ashas not been completed far enough ment of the home. A shotgun charge disclose his exact whereabouts nor sistance in keeping the flames from had entered his left side below the the details of his death, even after discovred, was rushed to Bellefonte tion arrives from the Marine head rangements for the "open house" in the Neff ambulance, Millheim, quarters in the near future. will be made after the confusion re- but death occurred a few moments

Coroner Sheckler said that no Coroner Sheckier said that no class of 1940 and before enlisting farewell notes had been found on January 27 of this year he was There are no plans for an inquest. State College Board Lists

A 1940 coupe, owned by Sherman Lutz, manager of the State College Air Depot and stolen from in front of the Glennland apartment building. State College, late Monday Mrs. Albert S. Monday Mrs. Mrs. Albert S. Monday Mrs. Albert S. Monday M (Continued on page Four)

Fire Damages Scrap Drive to Farm Property Be Continued

Calves, 9 Hogs Lose Lives Quota; Bellefonte Starts Near Spring Mills

A team of horses, nine cows and ficer George Peters said yesterday. swept through the main buildings The head of the dog was sent to on the Mrs. Mabel Allison Foster

Although Millheim and Centre Hall fire companies were handicapped by lack of water, they prevented the flames from spreading to the house and other buildings near-

The blaze was discovered about 1 a, m. by members of the Vonada family, who had to run some dis-(Continued on Page Siz)

COLLINS SHOEMAKER NEW OWNER OF SUNOCO STATION

Collins Shoemaker, of Bellefonte last week became proprietor and merly was owned and managed by District Scouters are completing Kenneth G. Haines, who recently ioned a lieutenant in

The station, opened about a year and a half ago on the site of the at a hearing before 'Squire Harold former Brandt Hotel, will be known D. Cowher of Bellefonte last Thurs-Bellefonte Scouting, two Scouts, as the Bellefonte Sunoco Service. day. He was held for court on \$1000 by Harry E. Dunlap, present Ford

morning when their car crashed Cloyd Williams, the driver, suffered head cuts and arm bruises, and

Leon Williams sustained facial cuts necessitating 23 stitches when the for clerk until June, this year, when he accepted a post at the govern- of Gregg township that the annual Mrs. Elizabeth Philips, moving it

Killed In Action



the U. S. Marines, was killed in the performance of his duty at an unnamed location, according to a telegram from the United States Marine Corps received last Wednesday night by his mother, Mrs. Madeline Carter Gill. Frazier is the first State College man to lose his

Private Grazier enlisted about eight months ago and is believed to About 5 o'clock his housekeeper, have been in the South Pacific area. The victim, conscious when a letter containing such informa

Private Grazier was a graduate of State College High School in the Deceased was a son of Adam and in charge of mixing feed for and

Carter, at home.

Scrap Pile

two calves, nine hogs, some chick- vest extended another 17 days to Wion, umpire. Two league games sician. He was admitted to the hos-Mitchell avenue, State College, has ens, all the season's grain and most October 17, prospects were today will be played every Thursday night, but last Wednesday night, announce Tuesday a group of 49 others march- been found to be suffering from of the farming implements were lost that Centre County's total collectrables. Dog Law Enforcement Of- early Friday morning when fire ions would reach the 500-ton mark. Last Saturday an official estimate Five Injured In Men of both groups, their rela-tives and friends, met at the YMCA the State laboratories and a posi-farm along Brush Mountain about donated or sold to be turned into placed the County's pile of scrap munitions to strafe the Axis at 717.205 pounds-308 and one-half

> Since that time Bud Coldren. chairman in charge of salvage in the Centre Hall district, reported collections of five tons of metal, rags and rubber in his area, while final accounts of that harvest are still awaited, since the official drive ends

Money collected in the Centre Hall drive will go to the churches which were behind the campaign. It is expected that efforts of Potter township residents will not stop after today, but that folks will continue to toss their scrap on the borough lot which has been designated as a permanent depot.

Persons who do not have the means to take salvage materials to (Continued on Page Siz)

Held Under \$1000 Bail John W. Peese, Jr., 18, of Sunny-

side pleaded guilty to charges of incest and enticing a minor child Rockview State Police Barracks

Where's the Other Cannon?

Bellefonte, officials have been asking this question since Monday when a 75 mm. German Maxim cannon, relic of World War 1 was hauled from the Armory post east of town and thrown on the scrap heap on the

Officials recall that the town originally had two of these cannons, but only one has turned up on the scrap heap. Consequently, the question of

the day is: "Where's the other Wherever it is, it should be hauled to the Diamo to begin its journey back to where it came from-in the form of bombs, tanks, bullets or ships, as a present to A. Hitler.

Fire Destroys

Building on Harry Gettig Farm East of Town **Burns to Ground**

CAUSE OF BLAZE IS UNDETERMINED Donald Klinger, master of ceremon-

Local Firemen Aid in Saving House, Other Buildings

Fire of undetermined origin yesterday morning destroyed the barn on the Harry Gettig farm, five miles implements and the season's crops. No livestock was lost.

ing out a window of his home saw 25 cents in War Stamps. the entire barn, just across a drivesurface of the ground, instead of the briefly. more common bank construction. Members of the Logan Fire Company, Bellefonte, responded to an

Ralph Stover Named Head of IOOF Lodge

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Ralph Stover was elected Noble Grand of the Bellefonte I. O. O. F. lodge at the annual organization Deceased was a son of Adam and caring for growing birds at the meeting held Thursday of last week Elizabeth Piedler Winkleblech and poultry husbandry stations at Penn in the lodge rooms on West High Wrecked Near Prison was born in Aaronsburg on October poultry husbandry stations at Penn in the lodge rooms on West High 27, 1867, making his age at time of State. While in high school he play- street. The new officers will be in-

secretary; Charles Schaeffer, trustee; Cyrus Hoy of Zion, representative of Sunbury Home, and C. W.

of the Grove City Home. Regional District Deputy Grand Master Charles B. Musser of Bellefonte, will be in charge of the special meeting October 7, when officers

The lodge has organized a dart Millbrook. Team of Horses, 9 Cows, 2 County Well On Way To baseball league, with the following Mr. Ammerman, aged 74, was bitten on the hand several weeks ago Continue Drive Two More after the lodge meeting.

Accident Results Near Potters Mills as Driver Tries to Pass Bus

In a head-on collision near the marriage with Massie Fleck, who is supreme governor and regional diPotters Mills intersection about 2:30 a sister of Mrs. Hoy, of Bellefonte, o'clock Sunday afternoon five persons were injured and the two cars two sisters-in-law attended the fu- to members who had obtained the involved were badly damaged.

The cars were driven by J. D. Musser, 50, of Lewistown, and Earl Kratzer, 17, of Richfield, Juniata county. According to motor police who investigated the accident Kratzer was attempting to pass a bus. A charge of improper passing has been filed against him. Those in the Musser car who were

injured were: Mrs. J. D. Musser, contusions (Continued on Page Four)

C. of C. to Elect Five Directors for 1943

Members of the Bellefonte Cham ber of Commerce will cast ballots by mail within the next week or so to elect five new directors for the Chamber for the ensuing year. The ballots will list sixteen nominees, chosen by a mail ballot conducted during the past week. Pfteen nominees were to be chosen, but sixteen were named because of a tie

The sixteen nominees in the order in which they will appear on the ballots are: Bellefonte Central Railroad, Centre Democrat, Clasters, City Bakery, Farmers National Bank. First National Bank, E. L. Keichline, Kline Hardware, Moose Lodge, National Gypsum Company, Earl K. Stock, Sutton Engineering Co., J. B. Wagner Co., Whiterock Quarries, Malcolm L. Wetzler and White Bros.

near Dickerson, Md., last Thursday, of squash to the Home He was uninjured in the crash in which approximately a score of per-institution join in expressing thanks sons lost their lives.

Heavy Loss as 1 Killed, 3 Hurt As Car Hits Abutment

Barn, Crops \$600 In War Bonds Sold At Concert

> The audience which thronged the Plaza theatre Sunday night for the INJURED MEN IN "Salute to Our Heroes" Concert, bought a total of \$600 in War Bonds and Stamps as "admission tickets," it was announced at the concert by Delaun Holt, 23, Hurled

> The event, spansored by the Bellefonte Banjo Band, consisted of ten acts in which many of Bellefonte's leading musical organizations participated. Joe Smiley and His Happy Harvesters, of Lewistown, who donated their services for the concert, also were well received by the ment at the left side of the road. A

east of Bellefonte along the Jackson.

Purchase of 50 cents in War given as probable causes of the acville road, together with all farming Stamps entitled adults to general cident. admission to the concert, while purchase of \$1 or more in stamps car- low, Julian, R. D., is believed to have The fire was discovered about 8:15 ried reserved seat privileges. Child- been instantly killed: Holt, thought a. m. by Mr. Gettig, who upon look- ren were admitted upon purchase of to have been in the back seat, was

way, enveloped in flames. The barn Claude G. Alkens, chairman of the road. His injuries included a fracwas of the flat type, built on the County War Savings Staff, spoke tured skull, fractured leg and pos-

> Victor H. Pifer, director of the Banjo Band, expressed appreciation are to all who helped make the concert a success. Acknowledgments were made to the Plaza theatre, Dan Holter for the use of a public address system, newspapers, and theatre employes for their aid.

Mad Dog Bite

tim of Hydrophobia

William Ammerman, native of Unionville but for the past 28 years Sheckler, of Milesburg, and Pvt. Bauder of Unionville, representative a resident of Homestead, died Sat- Clyde Smith, of the State Motor urday night at the Homestead Hospital after an illness with hydro phobia, according to reports received by his sisters-in-law, Mrs. Jacob More Members Hoy, of South Thomas street, Bellefonte, and Mrs. Miller Herman, of

tin Ardery, Chicago White Sox; Bob while walking along a Homestead Steele, New York Yankees; Ed. street, local relatives were informed Young, Washington Senators; Rich- He paid little attention to the ard Taylor, Philadelphia Athletics; wounds until they showed signs of With the nation's giant scrap har- Willis Wion, Detroit Tigers; Harold infection, when he consulted a phyhis condition failed to respond to ment was made by the Bellefonte treatment, it is reported.

> ville and resided in that community more weeks. Head-On Crash for a number of years before moving to Pleasant Gap where he was had been in charge of the sevenfor a number of years before movmployed by Whiterock Quarries for weeks' drive which ended last Tuesmany years. About 28 years ago he day, will be in charge of the two moved to Homestead, where he was weeks' campaign, it was announced employed by his son, who conducts, At the initiation ceremonies, Weda large dry cleaning establishment nesday, a degree team from Tyrone in that city. Mr. Ammerman was united in

> > neral services in Homestead, Tues- greatest numbers of new members day afternoon. Survivors include the widow and two sons, Dwayne and Lester Amnerman, both of Homestead.

and Mrs. Herman, of Millbrook, The

NEW HOME OF WOLF STORE

BEING PREPARED FOR USE

Work of remodeling the new home of the Wolf Furniture Company, in the former Naginey building, South Park, Walter Schenck, Steve Lucko-Allegheny street, is proceeding vich, L. E. Torrey. Benjamin P. but no definite time has Breon, Nevin Corman, W. H. Brouse been set for the opening of the new Walter Herring, Edward Hull, James

eled and redecorated; new stair- were awarded to A. S. Houck, F. Corl ways are being built, the electrical and B. L. Gallagher. system is being revamped and the ement enlarged. The front and the entrance of the store have been home, with music being furnished modernized and the entire exterior by George Sheckler and his orchesof the building has been painted tra. Another initiation ceremony

County Home Gets Harvest Home Gifts

A large contribution of fruits, vegetables, and canned goods from Harvest Home services conducted at the Aaronsburg Lutheran church rewas received by the Centre County Home, Bellefonte. Rev. G. A. Fred Griesing is pastor of the

Uninjured in Train Wreck
Major Robert Bernreuter, of the
U. S. Army Specialist Corps at State of mixed pickles, in addition to other College, was a passenger on one of items. A State College organization the B. & O. wains which wrecked last week sent a large contribution

Smooth Tires, Fog, Given

COUNTY HOSPITAL

as Probable Causes of

Runville Crash

Out of Machine, Instantly Killed

One person was killed and three others seriously injured about 11 o'clock Saturday night when their car left the highway near Runville heavy fog and smooth tires were

Delaun L. Holt, 23, of Bush Holthrown clear of the car and landed During the evening's program, in a creek at the right side of the sible broken neck

The injured, all of Bush Hollow, Harold W. Weston, 18, driver of the car, fractured leg, lacerations of face and head and possible chest

injuries Thomas Dubbs. 18, severe head injuries, injuries to the left hand, He has been unconscious ever since Donald A. Walker, 17. fractured

All the injured are patients at the Centre County Hospital, having been taken to the institution in the Widdowson ambulance. Bellefonte. According to reports the car, traveling south on the level, almost straight road, skidded to the left William Ammerman, 74, and rammed into the abutment. The Unionville Native, Vic- first person to reach the scene was nearby. He aided in caring for the njured until the ambulance arrived Centre County Coroner Charles Police at Pleasant Gap conducted

(Continued on Page Three) Sought by Moose

Weeks: Members Honored For Efforts

Following initiation of some 402

new members at the State theatre L. O. O. M. that the membership The deceased was born at Union- drive would be continued for two James F. "Tiny" McKeone, who

> lodge was in charge, while the speaker was J. Jack Stochr, past Mr. McKeone presented awards during the campaign. The highest honors went to Charles M. Ray, governor of the local lodge who is now in the Army: E. T. Huev, of State College, and E. C. Brown and J. R. Goodhart, of Bellefonte. They received \$25 war bonds, pass cases

> and tickets to a dinner to be given

by L. E. Torrey, of State College.

Pass cases and dinner tickets also

were given to Joseph Quici, James

store, it was announced yesterday Bruno, George Sheckler, Clarence by Clyde M. Stewart, manager. Hoy, G. L. Nevling, J. M. Matis and Hoy, G. L. Nevling, J. M. Matis and The three floors are being remod- Thomas Miller. Dinner tickets After the program at the theatre a luncheon was served at the Moose

Starting Today, Don't Drive Over 35 Miles Per Hour

will be held at the conclusion of the

extended membership campaign.

If you wish to avoid a penalty of \$10 to \$25 fine and suspension of your license, don't drive your automobile over 35 miles per

Governor James yesterday pro claimed a 35-mile Pennsylvania speed limit for the duration of the war to help conserve gasoline and tires. The proclamation carries the usual penalties for violations, and becomes effective teday