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BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

Holds Dinner Here

Treated for Injury

The Centre Democrat

72-Year-Old Osceola Mills Man Admits Slaying Wife With Axe; **Uses Knife in Suicide Attempt**

Lime Worker Falls; Not Seriously Hurt

John Rajamaki, 58. of Crider's Exchange. North Allegheny street, Bellefonte, suffered injuries of the back last Friday morning in an accident in the mine of the National Gypsum Company, Buffalo Run Val-

The workman fell ten feet down a slope. He was taken to the Centre County Hospital by Hoy Royer, of Bellefonte, and x-ray examinations revealed no fractures. He was dis charged from the hospital. Saturday



Group Scheduled to Leave November 14; County **Total 241 for Month**

Local Draft Board No. 1. State College, has released the names of 131 men called for the November

quota. These men will leave November 14 for physical examinations and, if examinations are passed, induction at Altoona. Those who are inducted will have a 14-day furlough before leaving for New Cumberland.

carpet weaver and housewife of Board No. 2 in Bellefonte, has listed names of 40 men who will be ex- Mulligan Hollow, one-fourth mile amined November 16, and 70 others east of Osceola Mills, is dead, and who will leave November 17, making her husband, Joseph Kadash, 72, is being handicapped by the fact that the total number of men for both in serious condition at the Philipsboards 241.

Those from Board No. 1 in the what police term was a tragic murder and suicide-attempt early Mon-November 14 group are: J. Harris Harvey, Boalsburg; Mal- day morning.

colm L. Boob, Lewisburg; Harold A. Police said Kadash apparently imately the same enemies as the war Stitzer. Pleasant Gap: Walter F. stole up behind his wife about 8 Westerfeld, Cumberland, Md.; Nor-man H. Rice, Bellefonte, R. D 2; the Slavish family's tiny cowshed. The Slavish family's tiny cowshed. Frank M. Hartman. State College: struck her on the head and again march, the excellent music, the tone

Walter J. Howard, Bellefonte, R. D. 2. Henry W. Glasgow, Coburn; Carl Fowler, Oakland, Calif.; Richard G. tempt to end his life by slashing his (Continued on Page Four) (Continued on Page Three)

Grandchildren See Slayer Stalk Victim, See Farm Loan Group Axe Rise and Fall; Son Tells of Family Quarreling; Assailant, Joe Kadash, is Recovering from Lacerations of Throat

throat with an unwieldy two-hand-Pvt. S. R. Richardson, of the led drawknife.

Was in Workhouse

ent R. C. Blaney, of Bellefonte Oakley Havens of Tyrone, of the The act was the result of a long-Farm Security Administration, and standing family quarrel which re-Harry A. Corman of Spring Mills, portedly was brought to a head director of the Production Credit when Mrs. Kadash, tiring of her Association. usband's alleged nagging, threaten-One of the guest speakers, Philip

ng, and idleness, had told him that Fredericks, of the Federal Land she and other members of the fam-Bank of Baltimore, Md., showed ily were going to move into Osceola charts illustrating that costs are in-

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from his wounds. His condition is no longer regarded as being The officer added that the Kadash's granddaughter, Betty

Speakers Point to Difficulty of Observing Hol-

ward the cowshed and saw her iday in Wartime grandfather swing the axe twice in the doorway of the shed while Although handicapped by the in-Mrs. Kadash was milking just congruity of celebrating Armistice Day in the midst of war, the observance of the holiday here yesterday Catherine Kadash, 67-year-old

was more spirited than it has been for a number of years. Both the master of ceremonics and the speaker of the day admitted Armistice Day-a holiday in celeburg State Hospital as the result of bration of the cessation of hostilities-is a difficult one to observe

when the nation is engaged in the biggest war in history-with approx-

beautiful soldiers' and sailors' mon-

"'Andy' Curtin, as he was affec-

plaudits of the wide, wide world, for

One of the cars, owned by John R.

Haswell, of State College, was leav-

ing the inn driveway when another

machine, which failed to stop after

the accident, passed in front of the

first car. Walter Krumrine, of State

to pass between the two cars and

Krumrine suffered abrasions of

the knee and elbow. Damage to Has-

Houtzdale Boy Fatally Shot

Howard Caram, 16, Houtzdale boy.

died Monday after a shotgun was

accidently discharged into his chest

He was still alive when the ambu-

lance reached him but he died en

route to the hospital. He and his brother were said to be cleaning

shotguns when the one fired. It

was not learned which gun caused

Must Number Gas Coupons

nation-wide rationing starts Novem-

Motorists will be required to write

struck Haswell's right fender.

motorcycle, \$2.

the death.

BULLETIN

Rockview sub-station State Po-

lice, who is in charge of the in-

vestigation into the Osceola Mills murder and suicide at-

tempt Monday morning, reported

last night that he had inter-

viewed Joseph Kadash at the

Philipsburg State Hospital and

that the man freely admitted

striking his wife with the blade

Richardson said Kadash ad-

mitted having planned the mur-

der beforehand and that he had

warned his wife he would kill

her if she didn't quit "nagging"

Richardson said Kadash ap-

pears to be recovering steadily

Fordor, 12, who lived at the fam-

ily home, told police she was

looking through a window to-

of an axe.

at him.

serious, he added.

inside the door.

Second Round Trip Schedule to Serve Patrons of Community

LOCAL AIR MAIL

SERVICE TO BE

DOUBLED HERE

Twenty members and a number of guests of the National Farm Loan **INCREASE IN USE OF** Association of Centre county at-AIR MAIL EXPECTED ended a dinner and meeting at the Brockerhoff Hotel, Tuesday night. New Four-a-Day Schedule Guests included County Farm Ag-

Becomes Effective Monday, Nov. 16

doubled beginning Monday, Nov. 16, Postmaster George R. Meek, announced this week. Mr. Meek stated that he had been truck.

Mills and that they weren't going creasing now at almost the exact notified that starting on that date

ers is as important as the equip. Pick-up route which serves this had expressed a desire to aid on the ment they use. He outlined the loan community.

The additional service has been ystem of the Federal Land Bank. Directors present at the session authorized by the Postmaster Genwere James J. Markle, State College; eral to provide midday connections Ward C. Krape, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; at Pittsburgh for air mail dispatch-Gilbert C. Waite, Port Matilda, and ed on the morning flights, and to George I. Fetterolf, of Centre Hall, handle the heavy increase in air

mail traffic on this route which has increased over 100 per cent since January.

Curtis Ilgen of Spring Mills, a The air mail dispatch via Air Sylvania employe, was admitted on Pick-up here has increased 140 per Saturday at the Lock Haven Hospi- cent in the same time.

tal for the removal of a piece of Air Mail dispatched on the mornsteel from his left hand. (Continued on Page Three)

Centre County's Patriotic Youth

This week-National 4-H Achievement Week-150 Centre County boys and girls enrolled in 4-H Agriculture Clubs, are recalling what they have done during 1942 to aid the war effort. They are not disappointed, says E. B. Tait, Assistant County Agent.

Seven thousand pounds of pork, two and a half tons of vegetables, over a half ton of honey, 760 capons and 29 lambs on feed, and 43 dairy calves nicely started on their way to being good milk cows, are welcome facia to Uncle Sam, who needs meat and sweets and milk. But this was only the first job this year; 4-H members didn't stop there.

When Uncle Sam asked for paper and rubber and scrap iron, when he sold stamps and bonds, when neighbors were squeezed by the labor shortage, Centre Countr's 4-H boys and gitls responded. They bought \$1801 worth of stamps and bonds. They collected 18 tons of scrap iron, 2 tons of paper and almost 3 tons of rubber. them helped their neighbors plow and haul hay. A few

watched for airplanes from observation posts. A number of 4-H

members assisted with their family gardens and cared for their

dad's poultry flocks. They repaired machinery and cut paper wood.

They even helped with the family canning. Centre County can be

munity in Centre County. The Centre Hall, East Penns Valley.

Stormstown 4-H community clubs expect to continue in 1943, and to

There is now a 4-H Agricultural Club in virtually every com-

The Armistice Is

Over; What's to Be

Done With Holiday?

Was yesterday the nation's last Ar-

Perhaps it should be-for the

We have Decoration Day for hon-

who have lost their lives in the de-

Companion Says Victim Picked Up Stone to Hurl at Machine; Police Believe Driver May Be Unaware of Accident

Youth, 12, Killed by

The 12-year-old assistant to an aircraft observation tower at Snow Aircraft Warning Service "spotter" Shoe, and yesterday morning had at Snow Shoe was probably instantly his first opportunity to serve in that killed early yesterday morning when capacity. He was accompanying the he was struck by a coal truck while "spotter" John Billy, aged 15, of on his way to his post of duty at Moshannon, to the tower, when the

Snow Shoe observation tower, acident happened. ust north of that town along the Billy, who was uninjured, was the only witness to the accident. He

Moshannon road. State Motor Police from Pleasant told police that he and Fye had Gap sub-station, hesitating to label walked all the way from Moshannon the unknown driver of the truck a and that a number of coal trucks hit-and-run motorist, advanced the had passed them but had not stopbelief that the rear end of the truck ped to give them a "lift."

may have struck the boy and that Finally, Billy is quoted as saying Air mail service in Bellefonte will the driver may be unaware that his Fye picked up a stone and told Billy machine was involved in the fatality, that he was going to throw it at Motor police last night were con- the next truck which failed to stop ducting an intensive search for the for them. When the next truck came along, even though the boys

Victim of the accident is James were virtually at their destination, rate they did in World War 1. A Mr. All American Aviation. Inc. will op-Dobbins, also of the Federal Land erate a second round-trip schedule Fye, of Moshannon. Fye, who at-of the road, with one foot on the Bank, declared that credit to farm- over its Pittsburgh-Williamsport Air tends the Moshannon schools, long highway and one foot on the berm. (Continued on Page Five)



Reporting Serial Numduced to Make Up bers of Tires Lost Time

The local Ration Board announced Adoption of a "streamlined" school this week that all holders of "A" calendar which calls for commence-Ration Books would be required to ment next June 22 highlighted a regular meeting of the Bellefonte register on forms obtained at any gas station or at the local Ration school board at the supervising principal's offices in the new build-Board office. These forms must be filled out ing, Monday night.

and mailed to the office by Decem-The calendar has omitted some of the holidays normally observed and ber 12. The new registration is made necessary by the order rehas "streamlined" other holiday perquiring all motorists to report the iods in order to make up some of the serial numbers of their tires in extime lost through delay in opening cess of five that they might have. the school this fall.

Bellefonte's Ration Board 14-2 al-The High School calendar follows: so announced that they have taken July 6, first day of fiscal year. over Spring township rationing in October 6, first day of school. order to have unnecessary mileage

November 18, end of first marking going to and from State College as merly was nece

Truck at Snow Shoe HEAVY

SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.50 PER YEAR

FIRE CAUSES

EVERY PAYDAY

Oliver Walters Family Loses All Furniture and Clothing

MILESBURG, LOGAN FIREMEN SUMMONED

Believe Kitchen Range **Pipe Collapsed During** Absence of Family

In a fire which is believed to have esulted when the kitchen stove pipe pulled loose and fell, the Oliver Walters home at Curtin was completely gutted late Monday after-The family lost all its houseoon hold furnishings and clothing.

Members of the family were away from the home when the fire broke out and as a result the flames were well advanced before the blaze was discovered. The building is a part of the H. L. Curtin estate.

Neighbors formed a bucket brigade in an attempt to battle the fire, while the Milesburg fire company and the Logan fire company of Bellefonte, were summoned to the scene. When firemen arrived at Curtin the house was doomed and they devoted their efforts to saving nearby buildings. Water was pumped from the nearby

The two-story, four-room frame building was badly damaged, but an effort will be made to restore it, acording to reports yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters and four children moved into the house about six weeks ago, having lived with Mr. Walters' father on a farm near Zion prior to that time. Mr. Walters is employed in one of the Bellefonte lime plants. Mrs. Walters is a daughter of Mrs. Minnie Corman, of Bellefonte

YMCA Directors Hold Meeting

Approve Father-Son Banquet:

Employ Physical





Eight young men from this area the positions they have applied for were accepted for service in the U. Mr. Hughes' address here last S. Navy and another was sworn in Thursday night was one of the most last Thursday and Friday while a able patriotic addresses heard in this Navy recruiting caravan was sta- area for many months. The text of tioned in Bellefonte. The two-day the address appears below. visit of the caravan was highlighted Text of Mr. Hughes' Speech

by a parade and speaking program on the Diamond last Thursday night in which James R. Hughes, former headmaster of the Bellefonte Acad- is being staged here in front of our emy, was the principal speaker.

The seven men accepted for ser- ument while the majestic statue of wood; Harold C. Pletcher, Howard; stands there in "silent watch" over Emery E. Gunsallus, Snow Shoe; all. Earl J. Reese, Milesburg: Charles H. Ort, Milesburg; Joseph M. Waite, tionately called, the one-time Min-Bellefonte, and Fern T. Lyons, How- ister to Russia, which nation today ard. The one sworn in was Archie is receiving the admiration and F. Girton, of Blanchard.

Officers accompanying the cara- her gallant and successful stand van explained that "accepted" for against the fiendish and brutal Germans. 'Andy' Curtin, the patriotic, service means that the men passed popular and beloved citizen of beauall physical requirements, but that they will not be sworn in until they | tiful Bellefonte, romantically known (Continued on page five-Second Rection) pass other requirements specified for

Elder To Speak at First Aid Meeting

Loren Elder, Red Cross First Aid Damage estimated at only \$7 resulted in a mishap involving two Chairman for State College, has been invited by the members of Bishop cars and a motorcycle at the en-Street Emergency First Aid Station trance to Nittany Lion Inn. Atherto speak on the latest developments ton street, State College, about 5 in the administration of First Aid. o'clock Friday afternoon.

The meeting, to which the public is most cordially invited, will be held in the study hall of the high school, Wednesday, November 18, at 7:30

Mr. Elder recently attended a conference which dealt with the lat- College, driving a motorcycle, tried est developments in treating emergency accidents, and will no doubt have many interesting things to report. All people active in Civilian Defense units will find the meeting profitable, officals predict.

Linden Hall Home Damaged by Fire

The Calvin Lingle house on the Brown farm near Linden Hall suffered some damage about 11:30 on Monday morning from a fire believed to have originated from an overheated flue

The flames were confined to a second floor bedroom, and destroyed a dresser which stood against the flue. Centre Hall firemen who answered an alarm also reported that the walls were scorched and that there was some water damage.

ber 22, the office of price adminis-tration has announced. This is a Boalsburg Flier Solos Nelson Ham, 17, of Boalsburg, soloed for the first time at the State safeguard against theft and misuse progress at Milesburg-the Wednes-R. Ham of Boalsburg.

-Hunt Safely-Return Safely.

Howard, Nittany, Pine Grove Mills, Port Matilda, Rebersburg, and Robert Rhoads, Centre Hall, Named President of make an even greater contribution to Victory.

County Group

ion, which was in charge of Rev. H.

C. Stenger, pastor of the Methodist

Bellefonte Hunters

Bag 25-Ib Gobbler

One of the finest turkeys killed in

Centre County this season was shot

Monday afternoon by Bliss and Saul

Myers, brothers, of Bellefonte, who

bler

well's car was about \$5 and to the PLEASANT GAP NUTRITION

and a gray squirrel.

presented with a gift.

Dorothy Eckenroth.

Catherine O'Connor

Two classes in nutrition are in

proudly exhibited a 25-pound gob-

The bird was shot in the Rattle-

Nearly 300 young people and older Dr. E. H. Coleman Is ones registered for the 50th convention of the Centre County Christian "It seems eminently fitting to me Endeavor Union, which was held in tonight that this patriotic ceremony the Bellefonte Methodist church last

The Victory Club, newly formed Friday evening and Saturday. organization of the Centre County The Friday evening session opened Hospital employes, entertained at with a song service in charge of Mrs. the nurses' home, Monday night, in vice were: Daniel G. Smith, Spring Andrew G. Curtin, the greatest of Hewes Phillips, of Milesburg, with honor of Dr. E. H. Coleman, of State Mills: Michael G. Marchaza, Bell- all the U. S. Civil War Governors, Miss Ila Trotter, a Penn State music College, who this weekend will enter mistice Day? student, as accompanist. This was the U. S. Navy.

World War 1 armistice-cessation followed by an address on "Youth Dr. Coleman, a planist of marked Follows a Living Christ," which was ability, gave an impromptu recital of hostilities-surely and certainly ably given by Dr. Clyde W. Mea- on the piano recently given to the ended on December 7, 1941 with the dows, of Chambersburg. He spoke of nurses home by Miss Blanche Poor- attack on Pearl Harbor. many evidences which prove that man, of the Katz store.

Christ is alive today and that He Approximately 25 members of the Day was an ill-chosen one, for the lives in the hearts and lives of His Victory Club attended the party. Re- word "armistice" means "a brief people. This address was followed freshments were served. by the observance of Holy Commun-

> Preliminary registration for adult evening classes held Monday night, November 9 at the Bellefonte High School indicated that there may be Armistice Day in joy over the cesa sufficient number of enrollees to sation of hostilities in World War 1. justify formation of classes in typng, shorthand and bookkeeping.

and will be forevermore. The Ar-Final registration of persons intermistice, definitely, is over. ested in those subjects will be held Maybe we should forget Armistice Thursday, November 12, in the study Day and look forward to "Victory hall of the high school building. Day," when World War 2 ends on Persons who are interested but what we hope will be a permanent mable to register in person should basis

Centre Countians Prepare To Send Mail Enlist In U. S. Army

snake area. Other game shot by the two hunters included 4 grouse Seven men enlisted at the Bellefonte recruiting station at the Postoffice last weekend, passed Army ex-CLASS COMPLETES COURSES berland.

They were: LeRoy R. Gill, 18, The women who have been study-Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Lester T. Burd, 24. Bellefonte, R. D.; Kenneth I. Runkle, 19, Centre Hall; Walter E. Hook, 21. Spring Mills; William A. Neidigh, 20, Millheim; Philip E. Sun-day, 20, Bellefonte; M. J. Houtz, 18, Difference B. D. 2. Those present at the meeting were by the military authorities, and to detained or interned civilians, may Robert Smith, P. H. Johnston, Mar-

Leaving last week for final examnations for the U.S. Marines at Philadelphia, were Charles Heckman of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Miller, of of Hublersburg, Paul T. Redos of Altoona, died en route to Mercy his-Renovo. Walter A. Nixon of Lock pital Tuesday night of a broken neck ment of their daughter, Helena, to their license number on the back roth, Mrs. Ruth Noll, Mrs. Cerl Haven, George Heverly of Beech and catching his head between a Colorado. No date has been set for of each gasoline ration coupon when Gettig. Mrs. Hugh Crumlish, Mrs. Clyde Adams, Mrs. Henry Noll, Mrs.

Engagement Announced

College Air Depot last Tuesday, it was announced by Sherman Lutz, manager of the Air Depot. Nelson is the son of Prof. and Mrs. William the son of Prof. and Mrs. William the control of this week, taught by Miss 2,000 sun- Letzler on his re-election.

door and a door jamb.

fish and 1,500 suckers in the stream.

the local board turned over Worth November 26 and 27. Thanksgiving and Taylor townships to the State College Board for the same reason.

December 24 and 25. Christmas Importance was placed on the failure of the local motorist to turn recess January 5, end of second marking (Continued on Page Five)

period February 16, end of first semester

Garden Club In March 30, end of fourth marking period. May 11, end of fifth marking per-Luncheon Session ind.

June 22, commencement. The Board pointed out that the Entertainment at Penn Belle Thanksgiving and Christmas re-Meeting Includes Wildcesses will consist of two regular

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Bellefonte Loses To College High, 18-0 Its annual luncheon meeting at the

noon. Colorful decorations in the A powerful State College High dining room included gourds, maple team, sparked by fullback Charley leaves, evergreens, fall fruit, Boston Kunes, defeated Bellefonte High ivy, green vines and chrysantheyesterday afternoon by a score of mums, accented by a group of small 18-0. American flags and candy corn ar-

Throughout the game it was State ranged in "V" formation at each College all the way. The first State place. The decorations were the tal-Perhaps the name of Armistice touchdown came in the first period ented work of Mrs. George A. Beezer, when Kunes scored. The second Miss May Taylor and Mrs. W. J. touchdown happened in the third Emerick. pause in war by agreement of the

period when Kunes, after being par- Mrs. Clyde Smith played a march tially tackled lateraled to Olewine as members and guests entered the who, with a clear field in front of dining room, and the group sang him, ran the distance for the touch- "America." down

The program began with the read. The fourth quarter was not very ing by Mrs. Emerick, club chairold in minutes when State scored man, of a Thanksgiving prayeragain from a drive which started poem, after which a roast turkey fense of their country. We celebrate at midfield, and it was Kunes again luncheon was served. who scored. The chief after-dinner entertain

the club.

Free Scrap Movie

At Plaza, Saturday

Bellefonte youngsters are to be

treated to another free scrap movie

at the Plaza theatre this Saturday

morning, Fred Fisher, manager said

The only requirement for admis-

sion to the show is that each person

bring ten pounds or more of scrap

of the YMCA, where movie tickets

The three youngsters bringing in

will be distributed.

For all three touchdowns there ment included the showing of 1600 That joy is a hollow one in 1942 were no extra points. feet of wildlife film, in color, by

Bellefonte's Rockey and Kustan-Randolph Thompson, of the division bauder showed up well in various of public information. Penn State running plays. College. The films included studies

of native woods; virgin timber; the CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE State tree, hemlock; the State flow-PROPOSED BY LOCAL YMCA er, laurel; the State bird, grouse; a deer drive; pools in the Poconos

The Physical Department Comwhere trout abound; beavers at mittee of the Y. M. C. A. met Friwork; elk and buffalo on preserves; day evening at which time Malcolm Game Warden Gross capturing a To Prisoners of War Yeager was elected chairman and wildcat alive; wolves and foxes on a LeRue Burcher was elected secregame preserve; wolves, foxes, 'pos-

tary of the committee. After transsum, and panthers in their native Families wishing to send messages acting regular business it was dehabitats: monkey-faced owls; a to members of the armed forces of- cided to organize a church basketsquirrel hunt; native birds and many ficially reported missing in action ball league. All the churches of aminations at Altoona and were sent and not yet reported as prisoners of Bellefonte and those nearby are askother features. Thirty-four members attended the

war, may get the necessary forms ed to send a representative and instructions from Mrs. Fred meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. Warner at 50 East Linn street, Am-erican Red Cross home service Am-m. sharp, at which time it is hoped

to make all plans for the Bellefont Letters to prisoners of war, whose church basketball league.

ton Ardary, Clarence Thompson and Secretary L. C. Heineman.

Fatal Fall From Bed Announce Engagement

Four-year-old Frederic Miller, son Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swarm, Sr., of

the wedding. THOMPSON THANKS VOTERS

I wish to thank the voters of Cen- the largest amounts of scrap by

HOWARD J. THOMPSON. | are invited to attend the show.

Director

ssary. In turr

life Film

The Bellefonte Garden Club held

its annual luncheon meeting at the

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the YMCA was held on Monday evening with the president, J. Kennedy Johnston, presiding. Approval was given to the Boys Work Committee action to hold the Annual Father and Son Banquet during the last week of February.

The employment of Carl B. Hayes, of the local schools, as part time physical director at the YMCA was also approved. Mr. Hayes began his duties on November 2. He will conduct gym classes three nights each week, including basket ball, volley ball and other games, and the Friday night gym class for men. All senior members, men over 18, are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to keep fit and improve their health by regular exercise and games conducted by a competent physical director. The meeting closed with the president presenting the Annual Week of Prayer booklets to the members and a short talk on the importance of prayer.

Those present were J. Kennedy Johnston, J. R. Hughes, A. L. Francis, Lewis Lenhart, Earl S. Orr, P. H. Johnston, Harry C. Taylor, Fred Warner, E. T. Risan and Secretary L. C. Heineman.

Defense Course Opens at E. M. Smith Garage

The E. M. Smith Dodge and Plymouth garage at State College has been designated as a national defense training school in mechanics and a class of 15 students last Monday began training.

Baptist Shank is instructor at the school. Additional classes are to be organized in the future. Mr. Smith reported.

Watch You Step Tomorrow! It's One of Those 'Bad' Days

Watch your step tomorrow! meeting which was pronounced one

No matter what sign you were of the most interesting ever held by born in or what your Horoscope calls for, you'd better take things easy and be a little more careful than

> We'd advise against driving at speeds in excess of 35 miles an hour or against joy rides in planes for more than a mile or two from the home airport. We wouldn't attend costume parties dressed as A. Hitler, B. Mussolini, or X. Hirohito

We wouldn't hoist the swastika, nor shout "Heil Hitler!" We caution against discarding your present tires. rubber or metal to the court in front no matter how badly they are worn.

There are scores of other things which might cause you trouble tomorrow, for if you'll look at the calendar you'll find that it is-

There is only one safe and sane girls including high school students It can't hurt you any to buy a few are invited to attend the show. War Bonds or Stamps.

ing nutrition classes taught by Mrs. Elton B. Tait, at Pleasant Gap, under the direction of the Bellefonte Chapter American Red Cross, closed **Five Enlist in Marines**

their course on Monday with a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Tait was Those in the classes were

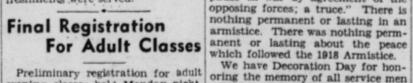
Wade Evey, Mrs. R. W. Noll, Mrs. William J. Tucker, Mrs. Henrietta Zong, Mrs. Harry Hile, Mrs. Verna Adams, Mrs. Ralston Derr, Mrs. Carrie Summers, Mrs. George Gheen, Mrs. Ward Hile, Mrs. J. H. Ecken-

Williamsport.

Gleasonton.

Creek Stocked With Fish State Game Protector Miles I. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Rider of

be sent postage free.



justly proud of its 4-H members.

Given Farewell Party

church. It was an impressive service and 94 persons communed. Damage \$7 In Mishap The Saturday morning session op-ened with a Quiet Hour observance, At State College in charge of Rev. Hewes Phillips,

pastor of the Milesburg Baptist church. Then followed devotions in (Continued on Page Three)