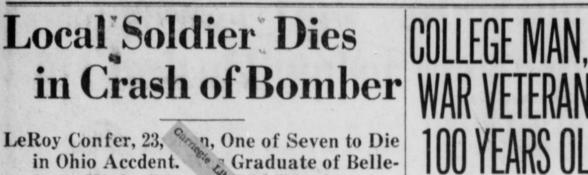


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LeRoy Confer, 23, <sup>Conn</sup>, One of Seven to Die in Ohio Accdent. Graduate of Belle-fonte High. Funera <sup>Mageld</sup> Tuesday.

Staff Sergeant LeRoy Confer, aged ican Junior Band was to be 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. bugler. O Confer, residing on the Andrews Members of the Veterans of For-

Members of the Veterans of Forfarm three miles east of Bellefonte, eign Wars were engaged to fire a was killed Friday when an Army salute at the grave. medium bomber of which he was

Sgt. Confer was a son of Delbert crew chief crashed near Versailles, Ohio. Six other members of the crew born in Snyder township, Blair and Ruth Woodring Confer and was also were killed. (Continued on Page Three)

Members of the family said they had been informed unofficially that the bomber was en route at a high altitude from Baer Field, near Ft. Wayne, Ind., to Florida when one of the two motors stalled. The ship was being brought down for a forced landing in a farm field and the controls were trimmed to fly with only one motor when, at a height of about 20 feet, the stalled motor suddenly cut in again.

Before the ship's controls could be readjusted the big plane went into a dive, it was said. Had the motor remained off the plane would have landed safely, according to reports.

Confer's body was shipped to Bellefonte by rail, arriving here at 12:22 p. m., Sunday. Funeral services were to be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home 1 mile west of Zion, and burial was to be made in Schenck's cemetery, Howard. Because fire resulted after the crash, the casket was not opened

Plans called for military services at the grave, in charge of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, both of Bellefonte. Legion members were to act as pallbearers and a member of the Amer-

STAFF SGT. LEROY CONFER **GRAND JURY TO** HIT-RUN DRIVER **CONSIDER 9 CASES** Jury to Convene Here Events Move Swiftly For Lock Haven Man After November 30; Only 2 Summary Cases **Ride on Flat Tire** 

Nine criminal cases are scheduled Centre county justice was unus-for presentation to the Grand Jury ually speedy in clearing up a hitfor the regular December court when run accident in Rebersburg Saturday Apparent Upswing BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942.

The Centre Democrat

# **Trapped in Theatre, Asks Heavy Damage**

Suit Filed on Behalf of "Pee-Wee" Martin, 9-Year-Old Peanut Vender. Claims Permanent Injury When Locked in Local

#### Theatre.

ing itemized as follows:

ville, owners.

plaintiffa

A nine-year-old Bellefonte boy's damage suit, it is alleged that in "imprisonment" in a dark theatre his "frantic efforts to escape" he for one night is worth \$25,050.00, ac- suffered serious and grevious bodcording to a damage suit filed this ily injuries when he either fell or week against the Mid-State Thea- collided with some object. tres, Inc., Howard J. Thompson and

"Pee Wee" was found early next Elizabeth B. Thompson, of Curwens- morning unconscious on the floor of the theatre in a corner near the

The suit is brought on behalf of steps leading to the stage. Discovery Lynn "Pee Wee" Howard by his par- was made by his two older brothers ents, Joseph L. and Alice R. How- who set out in search for him. Fred ard, of Bellefonte, the damages be- Fisher, theatre manager, gave the manent disability, and for pain and brother.

suffering to the boy, \$15,000. The youth was found to have suf-2. For mental anxiety, loss of fered a "severe" blow on the head, services, care and nursing, and men- and was taken home, later being re-

tal pain and suffering of the par- moved to the Centre County Hospital where x-ray examination aland oldest man, spent the day quiet- 3. For medical services, hospital legedly revealed a fracture of the left clavicle (Collar bone) and defi-The suit is scheduled to be heard nite weakness of the muscles of the at the December Civil Court. Attor- left side of the face and of the left ney Arthur C. Dale represents the arm and left leg. This weakness is described in the statement to be a end. Friday night he was entertain-ed at contract bridge, one of his fav-10, 19442, when "Pee Wee" Howard, permanent paralysis of the left side 10, 19442, when "Pee Wee" Howard, of the face and of the left arm and

orite games, at the home of Dr. and well known youthful peanut vendor, leg. Mrs. Charles F. Noll, at State Col- bought a ticket and went to the The legal paper continues with lege. Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. late show at the State Theatr. He the statement that he is permanent-Merkle held a family dinner in his fell asleep and when he awakened ly disabled and crippled for life.

the theatre was dark and deserted, Another "injury" the lad is aland he found himself locked inside. leged to have suffered occurred on In the language of the statement April 24 when employes or agents of claim filed in connection with the (Continued on Page Siz)



Frank Lucas, of Milesburg, driver driving his own car. of one of the cars, was treated by a

in January

Bellefonte grade schools.

Bellefonte, escaped injury. State Motor Police from Pleasant ped behind the bus at a regular the rear by the Frank Lucas sedan, which forced the Robert Lucas car into the rear of the bus. Damages **One Mail Delivery Daily** car, and about \$5 to the bus. Mail service in Bellefonte will be riers will double up in deliveries. In

Mary Eleanor Leathers

Philadelphia recruiting station.

war Mr. Walker was offered \$1.500 curtailed sharply within the next other words, the carrier who covers to take the place of a man who was Dr. E. H. Coleman drafted for service, and refused the day by Postmaster George R. Meek. another in the afternoon. The router There will be only one delivery in will be alternated each week, so that Now at Naval Station

town a day, except in the business the section of town receiving mail in the morning one week, will receive Dr. Ernest H. Coleman, former ome years Mr. Walker returned to No assurance will be given what- it in the afternoon the following State College physician, now is a some years Mr. Walker returned to this area and was united in mar-(Continued on Page Seven) (Continued on Page Seven) (Co problem of a Christmas rush which he has taken up duties in the Med-



SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.50 PER YEAR

### Youth Killed, 2 Hurt JOINS WAVES As Car Hits Freight

Donald Carson, 20, of Osceola Mills, Dies of Fractured Skull. William Frantz and Joseph O'Neill Severely Injured. Trio Were on Way to Clearfield When Accident Occurred at Woodland Crossing.

Donald William Carson, 20-year- tice and had swung up onto the old son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Car- moving train.

son, of Osceola Mills, was killed in- Police said that as soon as the car stantly at 7:10 o'clock Thursday crashed into the train, the brakenight when his car, which he was man heard the crash and applied Miss Leathers, daughter of Mrs. operating, crashed into a New York the air brakes. They stated that Carl Deitrich, of Howard, last Thurs- Central coal train at the Woodland there was no evidence, such as marks on the road, of the automobile crossing

day enlisted in the WAVES at the William Frantz and Joseph O'- brakes having been applied. Neill, both passengers in Carson's Rescue workers were three quar-For the past five years Miss Leathboys a flashlight and the keys to ers has been teaching at the Lock automobile, were injured in the ters of an hour removing the three 1. For injuries resulting in per- enter the theatre to search for their Haven High School, where she also wreck. Frantz' condition was report- crash victims from the wrecked ves superintendent of the grades. She ed as somewhat serious. Physicians hicle. They were then rushed to the expects to be called into service ear- feared a posssible fractured back. He Clearfield Memorial Hospital in the also suffered a fractured leg and se- Clearfield Fire Company ambulance

Miss Leathers' mother, the former vere shock, bruises and lacerations. Carson was pronounced dead and Hilds Leathers, is a teacher in the Bellefonte grade schools. O'Neill was reported to be fairly not admitted to the hospital. Police said that the front of the

fractured arm, fractured wrist, body car ran in under the framework of the coal car and that part of the pruises and lacerations. Carson, according to State Police front of the car was sheared off and officers who investigated the acci- that the higher part of the body dent and Clearfield County Coroner was folded back down on the victims, Dr. E. S. Erhard, was killed instant- pinning them inside the wreck.

Approximately \$250 damage result- ly. He suffered a fractured skull, Frantz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ed in a collision involving two cars fractured neck, fractured wrist, Reynold Frantz of Osceola Mills, and and a bus in Milesburg about 7 o'- fractured leg and numerous lacera- O'Neill is the son of Mrs. Rose O'tions. Authorities stated that he was Neill, also of Osceola Mills.

The Carson family live in Decatur The investigation disclosed that township a short distance outside Bellefonte physician for a laceration above one eye. The other driver, bowl when the accident occurred. It by his parents, John D. and Minnie Robert Lucas, of Bellefonte, as well was said that the trio did not see the Davis Carson, and by the following as the bus driver, H. C. Swartz, of train until Frantz yelled just before brothers and sisters

Milford and Austin, both of Oscethe crash Coroner Erhard said that the au- ola Mills; Alice, of Philadelphia; Gap said the Robert Lucas car stop- tomobile crashed into the fifth car Leslie, Lois and Agatha, at home back in a coal train of seven cars. Donald was born May 2, 1922. He stopping point and was struck from He said that the train was backing was employed by the General Beout from some siding where it picked fractories Company at Sandy Ridge. Funeral services were held Monup the coal cars from a mine. State Police reported that a rail- day afternoon at the home of the were estimated as follows: \$150 to road flagman had preceded the train parents, with services in charge of

the Milesburg car; \$100 to the other car, and about \$5 to the bus. coal car passed the crossing he had church. Burial was made in the Umfollowed the railroad's regular prac- bria cemetery at Osceola Mills.



Christmas cards bearing 1%-cent promises to be the largest in the ical Corps. Lieutenant Coleman received his Officials Receive Letter of Those Without Children

State College, on Monday quietly elebrated his 100th birthday anniversarv The centenarian, the county's sec- ents, \$10,000. y at the home of his son-in-law and bills and physician's bills, \$50. laughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Merkle of Sunset Road, with whom he resides, although he was guest of honor at two parties during the week-The aged man entered the Civil War at the age of 18 years, and fought in many of the major battles. The closest he came to injury was



SHOWS INTEREST IN PRESENT WAR

**Cyrus M. Walker Becomes** 

**County's Second** 

Centenarian

in having his horse shot from under

A son of the late Philip and Jud-

Clinton county, November

ith Meyer Walker, he was born near

23, 1842. He enlisted in Co. E., Penn-

sylvania Cavalry, and was with the

Army of Tennessee during most of

Upon returning home from the

take the place of a man who was

offer. The next day the war was

Co., C. Y. Wagner & Co., Universal

**1s Fatally Burned** 

Two-year-old Kay Carol Vallala

Howard with a companion when his clothing

patient for three months.

Bellefonte ley. The young victim was born April Bellefonte 15, 1940.

laceton cemetery.

Bellefonte SWARTZ NOW FORMING

Bellefonte in a new class he is forming.

ports.

caught fire. He had been a hospital

Surviving Kay Carol, in addition

to the parents, brothers Billy and

Kenneth, is a 5-year-old sister, Shir-

Funeral services were held Friday

Clyde G. Swartz, Bellefonte ma-

The tuition-free course includes

tries. One young man is now aver-

aging \$70 a week, Mr. Swartz re-

afternoon with burial in the Wal-

girl's hair and clothing was flam- committees.

his hands in gasoline and was build- Stamps to help win the war and to

ing a fire on the hill to roast apples guarantee security after the war.'

NEW DEFENSE CLASS tees off to camp.

After traveling in the west for area.

Lamar.

the war.

route to Millheim, Saturday night, bound 1324. In comparing carload-

beer. In Millheim the right rear tire cars are loaded to capacity today

stopping. About 61/2 miles further on Old Tyme Bakery, Whiterock Quar-

Howard

Orviston

Meadville

Tyrone

Julian

Julian

Howard

Howard

.Bellefonte

Philipsburg

Bellefonte

Bellefonte

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Bellefont

Bellefonte



that body meets here Monday, Nov- night. By Monday noon, the driver ember 30, according to a list re- of the hit-run car had been appre-

W. Gettig. All the cases are listed for presen- gan serving a 30-day sentence in the ues on the upswing in the Bellefonte master Meek said. tation Monday. county jail. He also must pay a fine area.

Only two summary cases are on of \$100.

Following are the cases to be pre- ant Gap sub-station, after a beery ployes, and \$256,583 in payrolls. sented to the Grand Jury:

Wilbur O. Quick, Moshannon, F. eastern part of Centre county. and B

Milford Lawrence Stine, State Col- Pvt. Smith, Wagner, before and en totals were: inbound 204, and outlege, morals charge.

Joseph Soukup, Jr., Pittsburgh, A. consumed a total of five quarts of ings it must be borne in mind that only and B. by auto.

James D. Hall, Howard, A. and B. of his car went flat and he started and it has been estimated that mer-Bernard Hockman, Brooklyn, N. home on the rim of the wheel. Driv- chandise hauled in five cars last year

Edwin Gustafson, Philipsburg, Ag. ing through Rebersburg in a zig-zag is carried in three cars this year, on Plan Awards To the average. Y., morals charge.

Mary K. Stuart, State College, owned by Ray Kleckner, of Logan-ton, causing damage of about \$50 to regery. A. and B.

forgery David L. Tressler, Bellefonte, is- Wagner continued on without Match Co., Sutton Engineering Co.,

suing worthless check.

Summary cases listed for Wednes- machine ran over an embankment. and National Gypsum Co. day, December 2, are:

Police investigating the Rebersburg Wallace C. Gates, Tyrone, D. and hit-run case learned of the other accident and soon had Wagner in cus- Two-Year-Old Girl

N. S. Frank Kress, Philadelphia, D. and tody.

N. S.

**Relief Grants Lower** 

low, but I never did see him.' Direct Relief funds distributed in Reuben Jaffe, of Philipsburg, was died in the Philipsburg hospital last Tuesday evening from burns suffer- zations in the War Bond campaign. Centre county during the week end- sentenced to pay the costs of prose-ed while she was playing with fire. Mrs. Thompson declared that the ing Friday, totaled \$519.20, accord- cution and a fine of \$100 on a charge The little twin daughter of Mr. and Centre county woman's organizaing to G. Harold Wagner, State of failing to carry workmen's com-Mrs. Charles Vallala, of Graham tion is progressing rapidly and that Treasurer. This amount was paid to pensation.

one wheel, tire, and fender.

In court. Wagner said he had

started for Millheim "to see a fel-

137 cases. Last week, 139 cases re- Jaffe was tried and convicted by a ceived a total of \$541.40. (Continued on Page Four)

## **160 Pass Examination**

A total of 160 Centre county Selec- | Paul William Foresman\_ tees, 83 from Local Board No. 2, David Britton DeLong Bellefonte, and 77 from Local Board Samuel Horace Conrad\_ No. 1, State College, passed physical John Willard Dolan. examinations at Altoona early last Charles W. Horsey. week and were accepted for service. Earl Robert Craig.

The first group of Board No. 2 Walter Earl Nyman. Clair William Brower Selectees, numbering 34, will leave Glenn Richard Heverly November 30 for the reception cen- Harold Chaney Confer .... ter at New Cumberland, and 49 more Lester Thomas Burd\_\_\_\_ from Bellefonte will leave December Josiah C. Kephart\_\_\_\_ 1, and 77 from Board No. 1. State The 49 Bellefonte Selectees accept-

College, will leave November 28. Those from Bellefonte who passed Walter A. Emel.....

examinations last Monday were:

Laird F. Showers. James Ken. Reasner\_Baltimore, Md. Stephen Praskovich Merril F. Holter\_ Marcus Hook Paul D. Lose. Roy Heaton\_ Lock Haven Franklin E. Hillard. Alexander O. Morrison... Bellefonte Lloyd Oswald Bellefonte William M. Mauck. Ernest J. Torsell Robert M. Dixon. Snow Shoe Joseph G. Reed. Benjamin Lupton Munson George I. Purnell, Jr. Howard Francis G. Plozner Bellefonte Bellefonte R. D. 3 lathes, drill presses, shapers, milling der of the locomotive had struck him machines, use of precision instru-Frank Earl Rodgers. Elmer Elsworth Bickel Bellefonte Earl Milton Victor Emanuel Smith Beech Creek John R. Garbrick. Hayes McQ. Cassidy\_ Fred Dail Meckley Bellefonte Fred Dobson . William Robert Bloom... Bellefonte John Q. Adams.

Philipsburg ing responsible jobs in war indus-Thomas Hardeshell Howard John Truhan Frederick David McKean Howard Joseph Andrus Philipsburg Leo Francis Gunsallus\_Snow Shoe Joseph K. McDonald\_ Philipsburg Norman L. Bowersox Mifflinburg Andy Wozniak Clarence Paul Homer Musser. Fleming Frank L. Shutica llison Leo Watson Wingate Paul W. McCloskey\_

Ed. Gunsallus\_\_\_Snow Shoe Joseph J. Spillia\_\_ Harry Edgar Bathurst ...... Bellefonte (Continued on Page Seven)

next spring-and maybe not even An industrial survey conducted by then. leased by District Attorney Musser hended, had confessed, had pleaded the Bellefonte Chamber of Com- These are a few of the effects of mail. The deadline is December 19. and handling recruits. His family guilty to the hit-run charge and be- merce reveals that business contin- war on the local postoffice, Post- Parcels and letters mailed before expects to remain in State College

town.

To begin with, only four carriers, being delivered before the holiday, over. In October this year there were including substitutes, are now avail- but items mailed after the deadline the docket for consideration by the The defendant, Donald Wagner, 1713 employes, and payrolls of \$346,- able for service. Normally there are have virtually no chance of delivcourt at the usual session after the of Lock Haven, employed as a weld- 069 in the eight industries included 6 regular carriers and 2 substitutes. ery in time.

postage may not be delivered

Grand Jury meeting. This session er, was arrested by Pvt. C. E. Smith, in the survey. In October 1941 the Carriers and substitutes in Belle- Because of the shortage of help, will be held Wednesday, December 2. of the State Motor Police at Pleas- corresponding figures were: 1583 em- fonte require much more time than all inbound and outbound envelopes

**Bellefonte to Get Only** 

is normally the case to learn their bearing 1%-cent stamps arriving at ride on a flat tire through the south-eastern part of Centre county. In October 1941 carloadings were as follows: inbound 337, and out-numbered, and postal clerks must packed away in baskets and will be According to the story related by bound 1263. In October this year the remember where patrons live. This set aside until first class mail, newsforthcoming change to one delivery led. If there's any time left after

intil history of the office

The town will be rerouted and car-

ten per cent of income.

**Tyrone Officer** 

Struck By Train

station at Tyrone, while he was try-

that employes will work on the 11/2. (Continued on Page Eight)

**Brother And Sister** Groups in Bond Drive Overcome By Fumes

Mrs. George B. Thompson, of Overcome by gas while working in Bellefonte, newly appointed woman's their father's dry cleaning plant on chairman of the Centre County War East Howard street last Thursday Helen Burns, Philipsburg, larceny, the road toward Lock Haven, his ries, American Lime and Stone Co., Savings Staff, announced yesterday night, a boy and girl escaped posthat awards are being planned for sible death by suffocation when they all organizations and lodges whose were discovered by their brother. membership is pledged at least 90 Jack Port. 19, walked into the

per cent to the purchase of War plant owned by his father, W. Blain Bonds and Stamps to the extent of Port, to find his brother, James 17, and his sister, Joanna, 8, overcom

The new awards are designed to by the fumes from cleaning fluid died in the Philipsburg hospital last encourage greater activity in organi- used in the plant. They were unconscious when they were discovered about 10 o'clock.

The older Post boy summoned neighbors who carried the boy and ing classes which the Pennsylvania Mrs. Charles Vallala, of Graham tion is progressing rapidly and that Station, stuck a stick in the kitchen 33 sub-chairmen named last week to Station, stuck a stick in the kitchen 33 sub-chairmen named last week to station, stuck a stick in the kitchen 33 sub-chairmen named last week to station, stuck a stick in the kitchen 33 sub-chairmen named last week to station the building. A physician state College is offering in Belle-fonte this winter will be held this stove when her mother stepped out act as leaders in their home comtreatment they recovered conscious- Wednesday night, November 25, in of the house for a minute. When the munities have accepted the appointmother re-entered the home, the ments and are now forming local

sister neglected to start the ventil-"The women of Centre county can ating system which clears the build-It was the second time that fire exert a powerful influence on the ing of the dangerous fumes. They played havoc with the Vallala fam- War Saving drive," Mrs. Thompson suffered no permanent ill effects, ily. Last August 31, Billy, the eldest said yesterday. "We need that inson was seriously burned. He washed fluence in the sale of Bonds and

FIRST FUNERAL AT NEW MEMORIAL PARK

The first funeral in the Centre County Memorial Park, Inc., new cemetery being developed along the Bellefonte-State College Highway opposite the Shiloh church, will be John "Jack" Giles, a member of held Wednesday afternoon of this the Tyrone police department, was injured last Wednesday morning fant son of Jay Schlegel, of Belle-

when a P. R. R. freight train struck fonte, will be interred with fitting him and hurled him against the ceremonies. Officers of the Memorial Park reing to keep back the crowds that had port that about 130 lots have been

collected to see a gathering of selec- sold to date. Rushed to Altoona hospital in a fire company ambulance, Mr. Giles

Motorists Will Use Same License Tags **Over Coming Year** 

The Department of Revenue warns Hall; Leroy Hall, Ellis Hall, Fred crowds back. Sergeant Fred Giles, all motorists in the State that they Tice, A. Y. Williams, Lester Tice and Philipsburg R. D. Scores of former graduates of the father of Fred, who was on duty must save and preserve their 1942 Stellard White. When they posed The department explained that insisted that J. T. Hall, who hunted

Clarence Mailer Day and William Bech-closed Thanksgiving Day until 6 p. m. Evyning hours, 6 to 10 o'clock. \* Mailer Day and William Bech-the preserve the life of the present Thursday morning at Cherry Run, were lucky enough to shoot a bear. Mailer Day and William Bech-the preserve the life of the present plates. The small tags are being substi-tuted to save metal.

As a result, the postoffice has commission in November and at placed a deadline on all Christmas present is taking medical courses that date have an even chance of at least until his training period is

### Falls Asleep; Car

fered slight injuries and damaged Pennsylvania. when he fell asleep in his car while crashed into a tree.

meeting in Williamsport when the accident occurred.



Final Registration For for our country during the last two months, but, like our fighting men Courses to be Held Wednesday Night

Final registration for the new program of tuition-free war traingetting under way." Deer Season To the local high school, 7 to 9:30 o'-It is believed that the brother and clock, according to Henry Fraser, administrative head for the class center.

Seven different courses are being from adjoining counties will take to tha Geers. Games were played and offered under the federally-sponsor- the deer trails November 30 for a refreshments were served. ed program that is carried out try at the fleet-footed whitetails

through the College Extension Ser- with the expectation that the seavices. All of the courses, Mr. Fraser son will be an exceptionally good said, are appropriate for women, one. and advance inquiries prior to registration indicate that a large per-centage of enrollees will be women Game Commission decreed the seaand older men.

"President Roosevelt's recent vember.

(Continued on Page Seven)

ulian R. D. Hunters

Julian R. D. 1, Friday while hunt- This season, as last, only male deer the nose. ing on Rattlesnake mountain bagged with two or more points to each anta black bear which weighed more | ler are legal in the State. than 200 pounds.

Members of the group were Albert and Clair Hall, sons of J. T.

The bear was killed after a drive. Clair Hall shot the animal, crippling it, and Fred Tice fired the second shot which ended its life.

Being Listed as 1-A, **Commendation** From Subject to Call State Director

Married men without children, Centre county, comparatively a non-industrial district, stands eighth previously classified as 3-A, are now of all Pennsylvania counties on the being reclassified as 1-A and are be-WPB roll of honor for collection of ing ordered for physical examinascrap, according to a letter received tion prior to induction, Centre Rams Into Tree by R. J. Kennard, salvage chairman, County Selective Service officials from Colley S. Baker, executive sec- announce.

H. E. Norris, of State College, suf- retary for the salvage program in Officials said that men who were married before their induction was The county's scrap collection dur- imminent are now realizing that if factor is the primary reason for the papers, and business mall is hand- about 1:15 o'clock Friday morning ing September and October totaled they have a child and failed to re-168 pounds per capita. Chairman port this fact to the Selective Serdriving up East College avenue and Kennard predicted that within two vice Board they are on the spot.

weeks Centre county will reach Every change of status must be re-Mr. Norris was returning from a double the pennant quota of 100 ported and the burden of proof is on the registrant. The regulations pounds-per-person.

The letter from Mr. Baker read, provide that a child born on or before September 23, 1942, is considerin part:

eded a dependent and places the Chairman Warren R. Robfather in 3-A classification, providerts, of the advisory committee on ing the marriage was contracted besalvage of the state Council of De- fore the registrant's induction was fense joins with me in extending imminent. A child adopted after Deto you and to the members of the cember 8, 1941 cannot be classed as salvage committees of Centre coun- a dependent. Copies of birth certifity our warmest congratulations. cates of children should be filed at

"You have done a splendid job once, officers said.

throughout the world, we have just FUTURE FARMERS MEET IN BUFFALO RUN VALLEY begun to fight. Please impress upon the members of your committees and the people of your county that our

**Open Next Monday** 

The members of the Future Farmsalvage activities, which are for the ers of America held a party on Wedduration of the war, are really just nesday night, November 18, at the

home of Robert Houtz in Buffalo Run Valley.

Those present were: Robert Houtz, Louise Benner, Paul Justice. Marjorie Teaman, Ken Teaman, Sarah Justice, Dick Fetterolf, June May, Willis Yarnell, Mary May, James

Centre county's red-coated, red- Sampsel, Jean Witmer, Budd Smith, hatted hunters-and hosts of others Mary Krape, Paul Grove, and Mar-

Cars Collide At

Customarily, the seasons opens on Milesburg Monument

Cars operated by Fred Bonchack son should open the last day in No- of Bellefonte and Orlando R. Carson of Wellsboro, crashed at the

statement that new workers in war Coming on Monday, the hunters monument in Milesburg about six ndustries must be drawn largely will be able over the weekend to get o'clock Sunday night, causing aprom these two classes seems to have to their favorite hunting grounds proximately \$150 damage and slight and camps and be "all set" for the injuries to one person.

Bonchack was traveling west from initial hunting of deer on Monday morning. The season continues Howard and the other car was turnthrough Saturday, December 12. ing left on to the Howard road when Last season approximately 19,000 they met at the intersection, George legal male deer were brought down Neagle, a passenger in Carson's se-A group of eight hunters from by hunters in the Pennsylvania hills, dan, suffered a slight laceration of

-Hunt Safely-Return Safely.

**Coffee Rationing to Start November 21** 

The sale of coffee was frozen now being used for sugar, will be with the bear for photographs they Saturday midnight, November 21, used also for coffee. The consumers until the following Saturday mid- will not need to register for coffee the 1942 two-inch square tags will with them for many years but who night, and during this time no sales rationing.

the 1942 two-inch square tags will with them for many years out who hight, and during this time ho take. Stamp No. 27 in the rationing will be permitted, according to an-bouncements by rationing boards. Stamp No. 27 in the rationing books will entitle persons 15 years of age and older to one pound of cof-

When coffee is placed on sale fee. This will be the first stamp in again, November 30, it will be ra- the book which may be used for coftioned. The present rationing books, fee.

Bag 200-Pound Bear

have fainted when he saw his son struck by the freight. Blanchard Hunters Shoot Bear.

Bellefonte chinist, invites boys and men from was admitted for observation. It was Bellefonte 17 to 70 to enroll before December 1 reported he suffered a possible fracreported he suffered a possible fracture of the shoulder, along with numerous body bruises.

Philipsburg Swartz training school are now hold- further up the track, is reported to license plates for the next year.