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Philipsburg Man Crushed NAB FUGITIVE Under 50 Tons of Coal ON TIP FROM

KILLED IN ACTION EFFORTS TO REVIVE

George Grazier, 21, State Use of Bar to Free Fuel in College, Posthumously Awarded Navy Cross

Twenty-one-year-old George Grazier, first State College man to give United States Navy informed his death Tuesday under 50 tons of coal. men in the armed services.

which will accompany the award.

George's mother, Mrs. Madeline Carter of State College, has received this letter from the Marine Corps:

"I am directed by the commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps to inform you that information has been received from the commander of the South Pacific area and South Pacific force, that your son, the late Pvt. George H. Grazier, U. S. Marine Corps, was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross for extraor-

"As soon as the final action has award, the Navy Cross and citation will be forwarded to you which no doubt will be within the next

The letter was signed by Col. John Dixon of the U.S. Marine Corps. Pvt. Grazier enlisted early in 1942. He was a graduate of State College High School in the class of 1940 and had worked at the College poultry farm before joining the Marines

OPA Holds 'Hearings' On Gas Violations

Thirty-five persons suspected by OPA officials of violations of the ban on pleasure driving appeared at the Court House Tuesday night to have their cases reviewed.

The "hearings" were in charge of John Bernite, of the district OPA office at Williamsport, while members of the local Rationing Board served in advisory capacities.

Decisions in all the cases were solely in the hands of the OPA representative. Most of the 35 "defendants" submitted statements showing that their cars were not being used for non-essential purposes when OPA checkers took the license numbers. Several of them were penalized by having stamps removed from their gasoline rationing books, or by having the books recalled.

Rationing officials declared that the seriousness of the gasoline shortage seems to escape many motorists entirely. They pointed out that 90 Centre county Republican chairman, per cent of the gasoline being used and former Sheriff and Commissionrica must be shipped from the east- Centre County Hospital here at 5:10 ern seaboard and that gasoline used unnecessarily at home may deprive our soldiers of the fuel needed to push through a rapid and complete

Ration Board Office Hours Are Changed

To conform with the schedule of office hours established for all OPA the Bellefonte War Price and Ra- in Bellefonte would be closed were Cartwright, included selections by tioning Board announces the follow- branded as untrue yesterday by of- the Titan Chorus.

lic from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Mon- fonte for many years, and we expect fonte Scouts, Donald Ammerman day through Saturday, and from 7 to remain in business there," a and Leonard Levine, The two young three offices in compliance with coast, State College has two active

Buried Under Slide of Coal While Working at Power House

VICTIM FRUITLESS

Bin Believed Cause of Fatality

Theodore Yingling, 48, temporarily his life in his country's service dur- employed as ashman at the Pennsyling this war, died a hero's death on vania Electric Company power plant Guadalcanal, August 19, 1942, the in Philipsburg, was smothered to

mother this week. He has been post- After Yingling was missed by Enhumously awarded the Navy Cross, gineer Bert Graffius when his duties one of the highest awards given to as ashman were being neglected, a search was made and a bar was dis-Details on Private Grazier's ac- covered sticking in the coal in Bunktions will be included in the citation er No. 2. This led to the belief that he may have been covered by a slide in the bunker.

Rescue crews worked for two hours to move the 50 tons of coal from the bunker and it was an hour later before they were rewarded by sighting a hand in the coal. Another slide

dinary heroism during action against aid crew of company workmen aid- Mr. and Mrs. John Massino, Madithe enemy on Guadalcanal August ed in recovering the body. The com- son. The bride-to-be is the daughter been taken on the above-mentioned were to no avail. It is believed the sin. Sgt. Stover attended the Belle-

> 3 o'clock Tuesday morning and it (Continued on Page Four)

Chairman of County GOP Succumbs at Hospital; Funeral Saturday



George H. Yarnell, of Mingoville, by the American forces in North Af- er of Centre county, died at the o'clock yesterday afternoon, of complications

> Mr. Yarnell had been in failing health for the past six months, and was admitted to the hospital in serious condition Sunday morning. His condition rapidly grew worse until

Mr. Yarnell as a youth was em-(Continued on page Three)

A. & P. Rumor Incorrect Rumors about Bellefonte to the

ficials of the company in Altoona. The office will be open to the pub- "We have been in business in Belle-

A Stenographer Goes to Washington By RUTH M. BICKLE, Pine Grove Mills.

(In the following article will be found the intimate experience of a Centre County girl who answered the call for office work at the Nation's Capital. With no attempts at fancy flights of rhetoric, the author gives us a word picture of her emotions in meeting the adventure of going to Washington as a stenographer, which, she declares, applies to many more girls than herself.)

On June 18, 1942, I took the Civil ington and the conditions there. Al-Service examination for Junior- though living conditions were not Stenographer along with several of so good, she encouraged me to take my classmates. I had no idea of the opportunity afforded me. Then ever hearing from that test, but on I had a talk with two of my former July 10, I received notification to school teachers; one the dean of report for work in Washington, D. girls and the other a commercial C., on July 20, 1942. After getting teacher. They both thought it was over the shock of realizing exactly a wonderful opportunity and that what had happened, I realized that the experience would be invaluable here was my opportunity to get away to me. I was not quite so enthusfrom the small town which I thought lastic about it, but nevertheless, I at that time was the most awful wrote to the Civil Service Commisplace in the whole wide world, sion and told them that I could not

had no intention of going away from I thought that would be the end of home to work. I didn't think my it, and that I would not hear from the studio located on the second the hands of the family knife wield- to make a loaf suitable for slicing, parents would allow me to go so far them again, but on August 1, 1942, away when I was still so young. I I received another letter, asking me ing. North Allegheny street, had just graduated from high school to report for work on August 7, 1942, In an advertisement a had just graduated from high school to report for work on August 7, 1942, In an advertisement appearing be held at the Legion home after dren who are in need of dental work Welfare, and monies from voluntary in June, 1942, and was 18 years old. which was also my birthday and elsewhere in this issue, the admin- heard during the past week or two: While twisting and cross-graining band practice tonight in honor of and who are unable to pay the contributions at Christmas time. Of I was soon to realize that I was not a most opportune time to report for istrator, son of the founder of the so far from home as many young a new job. I had only a few days business, announces that amateur when the bakeries sliced it!"

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ours from the city of Washington then get ready to leave. ed that letter, so I went and had employed at the local draft board, and of arrangements for obtaining bread formula since they quit slice loaf was sealed in a double wrapper. to attend the reception and lunch ported children with badly diseased contributions to the Community a long talk with her about Wash- (Continued on page three-second section) work now on order.

When I took that examination I come to work before August 1, 1942.

visiting in our town when I receiv- At that time I was temporarily visions for filing portrait negatives "They must have changed the parents of all them are invited been cases when the nurse has re- is happy to do its share through the parents of all them are invited been cases when the nurse has re-

Bellefonte Boy To Wed Wisconsin Girl



MISS ELSIE T. BROWN

Announcement of the engagement covered the hand again and it was of Miss Elsie T. Brown, of Madison, another hour before the body was Wisconsin, and Sgt. Fred S. Stover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Dr. George Taylor had been sum- Stover of near Bellefonte, was formoned and was on hand when the mally announced at a social gatherbody was recovered. A trained first ing Christmas eve at the home of pany's inhalator and first aid equip- of Walter C. Brown, of Madison, and ment was on hand but all efforts attended the University of Wisconvictim was in the coal for about fonte High School. He graduated for information leading to the apfrom the Allentown Bible Institute prehension of escaped inmates. Yingling was last seen alive about at Allentown, Pa., before entering the service. He is now an instructor of radio at Truax Field, Madison, Wisconsin. No date has been set for the wedding.

Yarnell Transferred To Philadelphia

Dwight A. Yarnell, for the past wo years station agent and yardmaster for the Pennsylvania Rail-

the time being by John Baker, who had been serving as agent at Mill

employ of the PRR as a postoffice Mill Hall severed and ignited. attendant on June 14, 1926. He filled The fire was quickly extinguished The program for the session that position until March 16, 1937, by the automatic sprinkler system, which opens at 9:45 a.m. follows; when he was made an extra station Firemen were not called. 1941, succeeding G. E. Hillegass here, off, some of the employes received

Ceremony Last Night Is Highlight of National Boy Scout Week

Approximately 40 boys received advances in rank and awards at the Complete, Audit public Court of Honor held by the Muncy District Boy Scouts in the court house here last night.

The program, arranged by Scoutoffices in the Williamsport District, effect that the A. & P. Super Market ers of the district headed by Earl W.

A feature of the program was the awarding of bronze palms to Bellemen were advanced to the rank of Eagle Scout at ceremonies held several months ago.

The program opened with the usinvestiture for tenderfoot Scouts access of \$4,000. The other half must and Henry Todd were named. knowleding membership. Scoutmasters presented the awards and advances in ranks and Carl Disque of the major part of the county's share Howard; Chester Miles, Milesburg; the Juniata Valley Council offices at Lewistown took part in the pro-

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Mallory Studio to Close February 27

After 45 years of continuous business in Bellefonte, the Mallory studio is to close, Saturday, February it was announced yesterday by Edgar R. Mallory, administrator of the estate of the founder, R. L. Mal-

Strict limitation on photographic tain many supplies needed to operfloor of the Crider Exchange build- er, today's bread apparently pleases the dough was put through addition-

eople.

In which to make up my mind exphotographic supplies now on hand
There happened to be a friend of actly what I was going to do and will be closed out at reduced rates. as much bread now as it did before and the service.

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There happened to be a friend of actly what I was going to do and will be closed out at reduced rates. as much bread now as it did before and the service. Announcement also is made of pro- the slicing ban went into effect."

Woman Architect

Rockview Inmate Has Less Than Five Hours of Liberty

PRISON CLOTHING CAUSES SUSPICION

Philip McClenahan in Line For \$50 Reward For Capture

Things happened fast yesterday to Stanley Brozeski, 22, Rockview in mate who "disappeared" from the prison farm about 10 o'clock yesterday morning

By 11 o'clock prison officials were onducting an intensive search for him. Shortly before 1 o'clock the prison siren notified the countryside of the escape. At about 2:45 yesterday afternoon the fugitive was seen walking through Centre Hall. At 3:15 p. m. he was picked up by two prison officials along the Brush Valley road about a mile east of Centre Hall, By 3:45 he was locked safely in a steel cell at the county jail here-ready or supper.

upon spotting the suspicious looking man resulted in the early capture. McClenahan is in line for the usual reward of \$50 offered by the prison McClenahan told a representative Cornell University.

of this newspaper that he was walk-(Continued on Page Three)

and transfers, Eastern region, Phila- Injured in Confusion Are Bellefonte Residents

What officials of the Sylvania Elec-

agent on the Middle division on the In the confusion among employes E. H. Jones, State College. transferred to Bellefonte on April 1, building when the fire alarm was set

> was given promptly. Seven of the employes were taken of them were discharged after treat-

> Company officials said the damage erations were resumed immediately. The cause of the fire, they said, was "purely accidental."

Still in the hospital Tuesday morning were Mrs. Florence Fenstermaker of Lock Haven, with injuries of the right leg, and Miss Fave Rayson (Continued on Page Three)

The operation of the Recorder's, county chairman. Register's and Prothonotary's offices state laws.

Each of the three office holders is entitled to \$4,000 annually as his fee were: Charles E. Dorworth, John G. be turned over to the county.

Ann Keichline, First in State, Dies Here



MISS ANNA W. KEICHLINE

Miss Anna Wagner Keichline, well

of Centre Hall, whose prompt action from Cornell University in the cur- \$298,449.25. riculum of architecture. During her lifetime she received a number of January feat is the more remarkable

During World War I she served as (Continued on page Six)

Convene February 18; Prominent Speakers

tric Products Corp. described as a Centre County School Directors' As-Mr. Yarnell, who came to Belle- "flash fire" occurred about 9:45 Mon- sociation will be held at the Court fonte from Altoona, was educated day night when a gas line in a build- House here on Thursday, February in the schools there and entered the ing removed from the main plant at 18, with sessions morning and after

9:45 to 10:00-Invocation by Rev.

Susquehanna University. secretary of Directors' Association.

Are Thinking About," Dean A. R. toona for examinations. Warnock, Penn State. 2:00 to 2:30-Music by Titan Chorus. (Continued on Page Three,

Yarnell Names New **GOP Executive Group**

A new executive committee to direct the Republican party in Centre H. Yarnell of Mingoville, Republican

Those named from State College during 1942 will net the county \$1.- Were: Eugene H. Lederer, Braton according to an audit com- R. Gardner, and Fred Bender, Bepleted this week by S. H. Hoy, of cause Col. Lederer has been in the Bellefonte, specially appointed by U. S. Army for more than a year the Court to audit the records of the and is now stationed on the west members on the board.

Bellefonte representatives for operating the office, and may Love and Roy Wilkinson. In Phil- State College, was foreman of the for that purpose. It is the hope of ual Scout ceremony, followed by an keep one-half of the amount in ex- ipsburg, Harry B. Scott, George Fink jury.

Other representatives listed were The Register's office accounts for Scott Crain, Port Matilda; Lot Neff.

No-Slicing Order Gives Customers Heavier and Better-Tasting Bread

eating more bread now than in the the Olde-Tyme Bakery, which supdays not so long ago when your loaf plies much of Bellefonte's daily came sliced neatly and precisely into bread needs. upplies, and virtual inability to ob-ain many supplies needed to oper-For aside from the fact that slices. Surprisingly enough, Mr. Thomp-son agreed that the unsliced bread ate the studio were among the chief are uneven, ragged. and otherwise has a better flavor than the sliced reasons assigned for the closing of bear evidence of maltreatment at loaves. He explained that in order

most persons.

ing bread. It's much better now!"

Now that you've again mastered These and similar comments are the art of slicing your own, how do to be heard on all sides, so to get to you like the bread you're eating the bottom of the matter this writer went into consultation with If you're like many persons you're Charles M. Thompson, proprietor of

al processes known to the trade as

flavors and aromas to escape from (Continued on Page Four)

Citizens Meet Huge Quota With Heaviest Oversubscription

JANUARY SALES TOTAL \$298,449.25

Made Allotments: February Quota Fixed

known Bellefonte architect and the stride and not only bought out the

tion in the Bellefonte public schools 723.00. So well did they accept the reported that several dogs about the by the heat generated in the flames. The main feature of the fast-mov- and attended Penn State College for chore, Mr. Aikens said, that sales in ing drama is Philip McClenahan, 30, one year. In 1911 she was graduated the county for the month totaled

honors from national societies for when it is realized that the highest her writings and research, particu- sales recorded in the county for any larly in air-conditioning done in col- previous month was last October laboration with Professor Young of when \$194,513.00 was spent for Bonds and Stamps

Another interesting fact revealed ing along the sidewalk near the a special agent with the government by Mr. Aikens is that the oversub-"Diamond" in Centre Hall between military intelligence division, and scription of \$65,726.25 last month 2:30 and 2:45 o'clock yesterday after- during the administration of Preci- was the largest amount the county has oversubscribed any quota.

Figures for the entire state for January show that Centre county was one of 14 counties which met the January assignment. All the others were under their allotments. Mr. Alkens reported.

ome tax payments just around road in Bellefonte, has been transferred to the post of supervisor of the company's LCL service in the company's LCL service in the company's LCL service in the company's LCL services, which will begin in office of superintendent of stations.

Two of Seven Employes County Association Will the county's quota for the current the relumber of stations.

The services which will begin in office will be present to give instrucinto effect last May

222 Men In March Draft Call Here

The Bellefonte Draft Board will staff of supervising agent. He was on the first floor as they left the 10:00 to 10:45-Address, "Propa- send 222 men to Altoona for examganda," Dr. George Dunkieberger, ination, it was announced this week by Roy Schreffler, secretary of the minor injuries and bruises. First aid 10:35 to 11:00—"Prospective Legis- board. Fifty-two will be examined be in place for the dedication, it was lation," P. O. Van Ness, executive March 12 and 170 the following day. to the Lock Haven Hospital but five 11:00 to 11:30—Report of Delegates largest for Board No. 2 since the into School Directors' Convention, auguration of Selective Service. Last by O. H. Bathgate, College town- fall, 389 men were sent for examinations in one month. February 22, 93 was of a minor nature and that op- 1:15 to 2:00-"What Young People from Board No. 2 will report to Al-

School Board Plans Lawn, SIX TRUE BILLS

Of County Offices county has been named by George Jurors Assess Costs On Squire, Prosecutor in **Ignoring Two Cases**

> The Centre County Grand Jury, night. meeting here Monday and Tuesday, returned six true bills, ignored three planting program, it is planned to others, and of its inspection of the seed the area in grass this spring county property turned in the and it is probable that ivy will be WASSON SALE GROSSES streamlined report: "Everything in planted in the many special open-

True bills returned were: Stanley Maddox, State College, ing various types of shrubbery, is The sale grossed nearly \$13,000 cash. morals charge. R. Ward Fuller, Clearfield, viola-

tion of Pennsylvania Securities Act.

Simon Ziff, Philipsburg, malicious Theodore Dubbs, Julian, R. D. unken driving.

Walter Walizer, Indiana, Pa., atempted robbery. The trial list for the regular February Criminal Court, released yesterday by the District Attorney's of-

Legion Band, Guests,

eon which will begin after 7 p. m.

50 Head of Stock Lost in Barn Fire

Loss In Destruction of R. Fiske Shearer Barn Near Salona Placed at About \$10,000 -Overturned Lantern Believed Cause of Blaze; Firemen Save Nearby Buildings

Fire, believed to have originated barn may have overturned the lamp. from an overturned lantern, early After spreading an alarm, Mrs. Tuesday morning destroyed one of Briggs ran to the barn and released the largest barns in the eastern section of Nittany Valley, causing the barnyard. Ice which had frozen death of more than 50 head of live- about the gate between the barnyard Only 14 Counties in State stock, a number of farming imple- and a field kept Mrs. Briggs from ments, and large quantities of hay, opening the gate and the maddened grain, and feed. Total damage was livestock ran back into the blazing tentatively estimated at approxi- barn where most of them perished mately \$10,000. or were so badly burned they had

Faced with a January War Bond quota of nearly a quarter of a million dollars—the largest quota assigned to the county up to this time. signed to the county up to this time, resides in Salona, owned the farm, ceeded in saving the milk house and centre county wage and income livestock, and equipment, leasing the several outbuildings. earners took the challenge in their property fully stocked to Mr. Briggs. several outbuildings.

first woman architect admitted to quota but also purchased \$65,726.25 is employed in Williamsport and was lowing livestock: 3 mules, 1 horse, reclistry in Pennsylvania died at her and of horse, and registry in Pennsylvania, died at her more just for good measure.

home on East Bishop street at 3:30

In releasing the figures for the ing Mrs. Briggs and their two sons 3 yeal calves. Some of the cattle and ing Mrs. Briggs and their two sons 4 years a few hogs escaped the flames. clock Friday morning, February 5, month yesterday, Claude G. Aikens, in charge of the work. About 6:15 a few hogs escaped the flames. 1943. She had been in failing health of State College, chairman of the o'clock Mrs. Briggs went to the barn. In the barn were a number of for more than a year and had been County War Savings Staff, was set a lighted lantern on the floor farming implements, hay, grain, oats, confined to her home for the past warm in his praise of the thousands while she returned to the house for feed which had just been ground, while she returned to the house for feed which had just been ground. A native of Bellefonte, Miss extra effort to meet the record-set-Kelchline received her early educa- ting January assignment of \$232,- ed and fire spreading rapidly. It was silo adjoining the barn was spoiled

According to reports Mr. Briggs Included in the loss was the fol-

Services Sunday at Meth- OPA Representative To odist Church; About 190 Names on Honor Roll

The honor roll for service men from Milesburg borough and Boggs tioning Board announces a public township will be dedicated at cere-meeting which will be held in the monies to be held Sunday afternoon, Court House, Bellefonte, Friday, Feb. February is a short month—with related the Milesburg Meth- 12, at 7:30 p. m., for those who are odist church, followed by services at interested in the issuing and subsethe honor roll on the West Penn quent use of War Ration Book No. 2.

month at \$156.237.00. That figure is next to the smallest one given this speakers headed by Judge Ivan will be present to give instructions and answer questions on the speakers headed by Judge Ivan which was present to give instructions and answer questions on the country since the quota system went was a property of the present to give instructions and answer questions on the present to give instructions and answer questions on the country since the quota system went was a property of the present to give instructions and answer questions on the country since the quota system went was a property of the present to give instructions and answer questions on the country since the quota system went was a property of the country since the present to give instructions and answer questions. Legion band and by a men's que "The February quota is compara- tette, and other ceremonies in which School building on the same date for The 56th annual meeting of the "The February quota is compara", the following persons will take part: the teachers and school supervisors County School Directors, As., tively light," Mr. Aikens declared, the following persons will take part: the teachers and school supervisors County School Directors, As., tively light," Mr. Aikens declared, the following persons will take part: "but there's no law against doubling Malcolm Wetzler. Charles Sheckler, who will assist in the issuing of War John Bryan, Rev. Howard E. Oak- Ration Book No. 2. wood. Rev. Hewes Phillips, the Rev. Last night a meeting was held in Mr. Snyder, and Boy Scouts in State College primarily for the gro-

charge of Guy Johnson. of the American Legion, Veterans of Point Rationing.

Foreign Wars, and Boy Scouts. The honor roll board has been erected and most of the names will reported yesterday. It was estimated Local Girl Continues Next month's quota is the second that there will be approximately 190

SCHOOL GROUNDS

Ivy Covered Walls For High School Building Plans for the landscaping and planting of the grounds around the Sally the first letter since Pearl Harnew Bellefonte High School were bor.

discussed at a regular meeting of the

Bellefonte school board, Monday

While no action was taken on the going to have a social on the Valgood shape." G. D. Krumrine of ings made around the foundations the board that in years to come ivy held in Centre county for some time will grow over most of the walls. was the one at the S. B. Wasson Nevin Brown, Centre Hall, F. & B. Considerable other planting, includ- farm on the Branch, last Thursday,

> program may be delayed. (Continued on page Six)

Speak at Public Meeting Here, Friday The Bellefonte War Price and Ra-

m. in the study hall of the High

cers of Centre county. Projection Ceremonies at the honor roll site and sound equipment was used in will be conducted by representatives connection with the explanation of The public is invited to attend

Friday's meeting. 'Pen-Pal' Letters

A nine-year friendship between a 14-year-old Milesburg girl and a Japanese girl of the same age residing at Waialu, Oahu, Hawaii, has not been broken by the tides of war. The friendship, begun long before the menace of war hung over the two nations, came into being through a "Pen Pals" feature in a magazine. through which Margene Spicer. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. "Bucky" Spicer, of Milesburg, began corresponding with Sally Iwamoto, of Waialu, Hawaii. The two have been corresponding ever since, and have exchanged photographs. This week Margene received from

Excerpts from Sally's letter follow: "I am a freshman and I still go to the Waialu High School. We are

(Continued on page Three) NEARLY \$13,000 CASH

One of the largest cash farm sales contemplated, but this phase of the The crowd was exceptionally large and most items, especially livestock For the protection of students go- and farming implements, brought ing to and from school, the board high prices. E. M. Smith of State College was the auctioneer in charge

SALVATION ARMY GIVES AID TO MANY LOCAL RESIDENTS

Officials of the American Legion has done a great deal of good work can get what they need. that a reception and luncheon will yearly the school nurse reports chil- is from funds given them by the All band members, beginners, and bearing the expense. There have larger scale in this work, Bellefonte

During the fiscal year ending May care of by the Salvation Army fice is identical with the list of true 1, 1942, the Bellefonte Community Many a dreary Christmas has been bills above, with the exception that Welfare Fund paid the local unit of (Continued on Page Three)

Welfare Fund paid the local unit of the Solvation Army the sum of \$290. been forgotten by Santa. Also fam-Everyone knows of the activities of illes who need help are told that this organization in a national sense, they have been granted the privilege but few people realize the extent of of selecting what they need to give to Honor Olin Butt the Bellefonte chapter. Headed by them a real Christmas. Of course the William W. Sieg, the Salvation Army amount to be spent is set, but they Junior Band here yesterday said among the needy. Several times The Salvation Army's sole income

tonsils. These, too, have been taken Welfare Fund.