SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.50 PER YEAR

CAMP FACILITIES

Two Overnight Sites Es-

tablished; 100 Scouts to

Camp This Summer

Courses of study for Scouters, the

committee members of the Muncy

District of Boy Scouts held at the

Wolf Furniture store in Bellefonte

Muncy committee, members of troop committees and others were heard.

Clyde M. Stewart, chairman of the

According to present plans all Ecouts from the district will go to

the Scout reserve in the Seven

Mountains at the same time, Al-

though no definite date has been

Dewey Sorenson of Pleasant Gap.

chairman of the camping and activ-

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of Tin Collected

More Than Ten Tons

chairman of tin salvage for the

Last week's collections for indiv

Port Matilda, Unionville, Howard,

Snow Shoe, Centre Hall, Millheim,

and other towns is brought to the

mill here it is expected there will be

ment of 33,600 pounds-the amount

required to load a railroad car.

enough to make up a minimum ship-

Reports from members of

Tuesday night.

district, presided.

April 1, at which time a number of than 10 tons of that important war

500 Air Pilots To DEATH CLAIMS Be Trained Here JOHN WETZLER

Groups of One-Hundred to Receive One Month of Flight Training at Bellefonte Airport; Eighteen Training Planes to be Former County Register Provided.

Five hundred embryo pilots are to nautics Authority on a lease arreceive flight instruction at the rangement. Bellefonte airport during a five- The flight school will be conduct- WAS ACTIVE IN ronth period beginning in April, it ed by the New Way Flying System, was announced yesterday by the with James G. Thompson, of Hunt-Beliefonte Chamber of Commerce, ingdon as president and general through which negotiations have manager. Authorization for the opbeen handled. ening of the program was received

The students, will receive four by wire from John T. Morris, direcmonths of academic training at tor of the CAA War Training Ser-Penn State College and will receive vice, and the authorization was acone month of flight instruction at cepted immediately by the New Way the local airport, the plan being to System. give each student a total of ten When the course is in progress

of these smaller classes will receive mechanics will be maintained at the o'clock Sunday morning. March 7. flight training for a month. When airport to keep the planes in condione group has completed its work, tion. struction, it was explained.

classes 18 training planes will be reported. The granting of the acaprovided for the airport, the planes demic course at Penn State was conbeing furnished by the Civil Aero-

Died Friday at Home

in McKeesport

ing of the Methodist church.

Shuey and family.

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Detense Director

M. T. BUNNELL

Mr. Bunnell, of State College, di-

page 3 of the second section.

Dies Sunday After Five-Year Illness

CHURCH, CIVIC WORK

Funeral Yesterday For **Prominent Centre Coun**tian; Was Aged 69

John L. Wetzler, member of a prominent Milesburg family and for hours' flying time during the course, the airport will be in charge of a two terms Centre County Register The group of 500 students will be chief flight instructor, who will be of Wills, died at his home in Cendivided into classes of 100, and each aided by 12 other instructors. Six tral City. Boggs township, at 5:50

Mr. Wetzler had suffered from a another will take its place until all Students who take flight instruc- heart condition for the past five five classes have received flight in- tion at the airport here will reside years. About four weeks ago his condition grew worse, but he had in State College, and will commute To handle the flight-training daily to and from the airport, it was recovered to some extent and as late as Saturday was able to be up and

about in his home. Mr. Wetzler was elected Register of Wills in 1931 and served in that office from 1932 to 1936 when he was re-elected for another four-year term. At the expiration of the second term he withdrew from active participation in politics although he maintained a lively interest in the

BOND CAMPAGN Democratic party.

He was secretary for the Boggs township road supervisors for about 20 years and held that office at the Victory Fund Committee all his life took an active interest in music and at one time directed a band at Runville. He played the alto horn in bands directed by his The Centre County War Bond brother, the late Frank L. Wetzler,

and the Victory Fund Committee, was a deacon of the church for longed to the P. Q. S. of A. and the

He was in charge of the construction The organization was effected at cation in the public schools of Boggs of several large fraternities at State a meeting of the two committees township and then was associated College, and one of his latest major and a number of guests, Monday, at with his father in the carpentering

of the new organization will be to In 1906 he was united in marriage After moving to McKeesport in further the sale of War Bonds on a with the former Hannah May Friex, 1917 Mr. Lowry engaged for some scale heretofore unknown in this and the same year went to farming years in his profession but in later county. Principal speakers at the meeting the farm there for about 12 years.

the construction of a home for his president of the Federal Reserve After giving up the farm Mr. Bank of Philadelphia, and chairman Wetzler then became associated with Mr. Lowry was a son of Christian of the U. S. Treasury War Financ- his brother, the late Frank L. Wetzand Anna Kuder Lowry and was ing Committee in the Third Federal ler in the merchandising and unborn at Rock Forge on the former Reserve District, which includes 60 dertaking business at Milesburg, re-Lowly farm adjoining the Rockview counties in Pennsylvania, Delaware maining in that occupation until he penitentiary peach orchard, on Aug- and New Jersey; C. A. Sienkiewicz, was elected to county office.

Survivors include four children:

Rossman, both of Bellefonte; Isa-

belle, at home, and Dean K. Wetzler.

of Milesburg. Also surviving are eight

Bellefonte Woman

Injured in Fall on Ice

She suffered a severe gash at the

physician she was taken to the home

-Buy Bonds for future needs.

Curtin cemetery.

IS BURIED HERE Former Local Contractor War Savings Staff And time of his death, Like all members of the Wetzler family, Mr. Wetzler Unite For Drive

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Henry Lowry, 94, former well Bellefonte contractor and campaign entered a new phase here widely known Milesburg band leadbuilder, died at his home in McKees- Monday when the War Savings er. port on Friday, March 5, 1943, after Steff, which up to this time has The deceased was a member of an illness with a complication of specialized in the sale of "E" Bonds, the Milesburg Baptist church and The remains were brought to specializing in the sale of bonds of many years. He was a member of Bellefonte and funeral services were larger denominations, were joined Bellefonte Lodge, No. 268 F. and A. held Monday afternoon at the Wid- in a new group to be known as the M., the Williamsport Consistory and dowson Funeral Home with the Rev. U. S. Treasury War Financing Com- the Altoona Shrine. He

HENRY LOWRY, 94 PLAN FOR APRIL

C. C. Shuey, assisted by Rev. Harry mittee of Centre county. C. Stenger, Jr., officiating. Interment was made in the Union cemetation and Mahlon K. Robb. of Bellefonte.

During his long life as a building chairman of the Victory Fund Company of Levis P. and Was born in Milesburg on contractor in Reliefonts. contractor in Bellefonte Mr. Lowry mittee, will serve as co-chairmen of January 19, 1874, making his age at built a number of homes and other the new War Pinancing Committee time of death 69 years, 1 month and

jobs in Bellefonte was the remodel- the Penn Belle Hotel. The purpose trade.

years had lived retired, His last sizeable contract in McKeesport was Monday were Alfred H. Williams, Mrs. Wetzler died in 1924. ust 20, 1849. During most of his life vice-president of the Federal Rehe resided in Bellefonte in the serve Bank of Philadelphia; W. Eldhouse on East Bishop street which (Continued on page Two)

he built as a young man. The house now is occupied by the Rev. C. C. Marine Sergeant Gets Surviving are his wife, the former Contributed Knife Harriet Saxion, sister of Mrs. J. M.

> Samuel B. Barnhart of near Bellefonte, employe of the Bellefonte postoffice, who some time ago turned in a hunting knife for the use of the. U. S. Armed Forces, has received a letter from the knife's new 'owner.' a Sergeant in the Marines at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California.

> The Marine Sergeant wrote Mr. Barnhart as follows: This is to acknowledge, with deep thanks, receipt of the very fine knife

you so generously donated. "It is precisely the type I had intended to secure for myself and I treasure it highly.

"Each time it finds its mark and does its work, half the satisfaction should be yours."

The knife, one which Mr. Barnhart purchased some time ago but THE LATE JOHN L. WETZLER seldom used, was equipped with a Lewis A. Wetzler and Mrs. Hubert sheath on which his name was written. He took it to the local knife collection depot at the Samuel Poorman garage, South Water street, grandchildren. from which point it was sent on its way to where it would do the most late home yesterday afternoon with

Charles Jodon Named rector of Civilian Defense Training in Centre county this week reported Head of Local Lodge

that 74 per cent of those enrolled in Defense Training classes have passed their basic training. Mr. Bunnell's Charles Jodon was elected chief patriarch of Bellefonte Encampment complete report will be found on No. 72, I. O. O. F., at a meeting held

Logan Fire Compa.Y Other officers chosen were: Leon- Thursday night when she slipped Revises Age Limits and Witner, senior warden; Harold and fell on ice on South Allegheny late Mr. and Mrs. William Leathers report for the lime committee, of Jean Harris, secretary. Ya nell, junior warden; Thomas street The by-laws of the Logan Fire Bowes, of Howard, recording scribe;

years of age and over; it was an- Tuesday night, March 23, by Acting glasses broke, and brush burns about the couple lived on the "Buena Vista will be attended by representatives nounced this week by Charles Deputy Grand Calef Patriarch Wil- the head. The fall rendered her un- Schaeffer, president of the company. Its Wion and his start of officers.

Before the change, only persons
21 years of age and over were eligRev. W. O. Brooks, who recently reAfter undergoing treatm to membership. Residents of turned to the United States after Bellefonte and of outlying sections serving as a missionary in Palestine, supplied by water from the Belle- spoke most interestingly of condiionte system or those residing with- tions there and in Arabia. The eve- Cadillac apartments, where she is College to the Meek farm. The Defense Transportation, will be the roy. in a mile of the borough, may be- ning's program concluded with a so- reported to be recovering rapidly. come members of the Logan Com- cial hour during which refreshments were served.

Enters Friday; Sixth is Ready



SAMUEL CONFER. 33 In Pomona, California.



JOSEPH CONFER. 27 Serves In Air Corps.



ALBERT CONFER, 24 In Naval Training School



EARL CONFER, 17 He'll Be 18 in April.



JAMES CONFER, 20

Now In England.

Leaves tomorrow for Final Examinations at Altoona. Married several weeks ago.

Four More If Uncle Sam Needs Them!

vice, and, in a pinch, two others in children are taken. the 38-to-45-year group subject to George, 38, also would be eligible if Monday morning.

Ten sons. Half of them serving are called into service. their nation and the other half ready

John Confer, of East Logan Street, fer. Their father died as the result

In the service now are Samuel, 33:

18 in April, are now subject to call.

Four sons in the armed forces. Harry, 36 and John, 37, are married Fire believed to have been caused Another to enter tomorrow. Three and have children, but would be eli- by a short circuit, damaged a motor others under 38 eligible to army ser- gible if and when married men with and framework about it at the Titan

The men, all of them residents of flames which were confined to the Bellefonte, are the sons of the late motor and pit in which it was lo-That's the record today of Mrs. John Confer and Sarah Flack Con-cated.

There are ten boys and two girls in James, 30; Joseph, 27; and Albert, 24. the family, the daughters being Mrs. Claude, 19, is to accompany a James Ginter, residing near McCoys, group of Selectees from Local Draft north of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Harold Board No. 2, Bellefonte, to Altoona Homan, of State College. The family tomorrow for final physical exam- has resided for the past 32 years in the second Bellefonte firemen rethe same house on Logan Street, in Clarence, 28, and Earl, who will be a dwelling originally owned by the (Continued on Page Three)

25TH ANNIVERSARY OFFICIAL TO SPEAK

Funeral services were held at the Cross Honored at 'Buena the Rev. Hewes Phillips, pastor of the Milesburg Baptist church, of-ficiating. Interment was made in the Vista Farm, Axemann

Mr. and Mrs. William Cross, of

of Mt. Eagle, while Mr. Cross is a which he is chairman son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thad- The job ahead for the railreads

After undergoing treatment by a ago. As a youth Mr. Cross drove his chairman, will preside. of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. first team when his father moved Joseph B. Eastman, of Washing- Melroy store slipped out of the ashousehold goods were loaded on a principal speaker, and will appear "train" of wagons and William was on the luncheon program.

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ers' Program at Pittsburg Meeting

Axe Mann, on Sunday celebrated fic manager of the American Lime the comfort and convenience of the their silver wedding anniversary at & Stone Company, will appear on volunteers who work there. the program of the annual meeting This equipment could be returned Mr. and Mrs. Cross were married of the Allegheny Regional Advisory to the owners when it is no longer ANC, (above), formerly of Snow fonte Baby Clinic were underwritten at the Methodist parsonage in Lock Board at the Hotel William Penn in used for defense purposes. Anyone Shoe, is one of the country's enlisted by the Bellefonte Mothers' Club at in the lodge rooms Monday night.

He succeeds Clyde M. Stewart, who of the Dutch Dairy, suffered painful Cross' brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

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Company, Bellefonte, have been reHarry C Trick, trustee.

back of the head, a laceration above deus Cross, of Axe Mann. During and the shippers will dominate the trised to open membership to men 18

The officers will be installed on the left eye caused when her eyetheir entire 25 years of married life back of the head, a laceration above deus Cross, of Axe Mann. During and the shippers will dominate the Ray Melroy Injured conscious and some time elapsed George R. Meek farm, which Mr. from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Cross purchased about three years Virginia and West Virginia. Warner painfully injured last week when a Force at Jefferson, Mo. B. Shepherd, of Pittsburgh, general tank of gas he and an assistant were

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MARRIED MEN

Centre County Reaches End of Available Single Men

MARRIED MEN WITH CHILDREN RE-RATED

Call For Family Men Seen ton of three persons on charges of Bessler subsequently delivered two conspiracy to violate OPA regula-Soon, Board Officials Indicate

taking of such men.

Unless the April demands upon Local Draft Board No. 2, of Belle- Wise made a proposition to Bossler fonte, are exceptionally light, most to sell "S" coupons during a meetof the men taken will be married ing in the drinking establishment men without children, Roy Schref- According to the indictment, Wise fler, secretary of the board indicated this week.

The supply of all non-deferable ingle men is expected to be exhausted in the April call and even f the quota is as low as 100, at least half that number would have to be childless married men, the secretary The supply of childless married

in the Board No. 2 area. Some of them would be entitled to occupa-The definition of a single man un-

Dr. W. J. Schwartz Called Into Service

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Dr. William J. Schwartz. Belle-tion with the dedication were sched-fonte physician, who was scheduled for March 21 to 25, inclusive, found on the Earl Musser farm, east

tenant. He is the fourth Bellefonte tion ceremonies to be held in the In tin collections held in the counphysician to enter the Army Medical new auditorium. Thursday evening, ty last week a total of slightly more

Schwartz's deferment was officials from the State Department material were received, it was regranted to give government officials of Education are expected to be ported yesterday by Karl E. Kusse, an opportunity to survey the medi-cal aftuation in the county, to determine whether taking him into the committee to proceed with the pur- Scrap tin weighing a total of 20. service would create a too severe chase of trees and shrubbery for 175 pounds was received and placed ian population. It is understood, un- new building. Work is expected to erty on West Lamb street. officially, that no other local phy- begin About April 30. sicians will be taken from this area at least for the time being.

Motor Damaged In Titan Metal Fire

Metal Company plant about 2 o'clock

married men over 38 with children. Water from a booster tank on one of the trucks was used to extinguish

The plant fire company had gone Bellefonte, the first Centre County of a stroke suffered in November into action before Bellefonte firemother to have more than four sons 1938 while he was hunting in Green men arrived. The fire was accompanied by large amounts of heavy, acrid smoke.

Officials of the plant said damage to the motor could be repaired with little delay.

The call to the Titan plant was ceived within four hours. At 10 o'clock Sunday night they were called to the Jack Taylor home on East Howard street, because of a flue fire. No damage resulted.

Need Furniture For Gap Control Center

The Pleasant Gap Defense Council will hold its regular meeting in the grade school building at 7:30 p. Mr. And Mrs. William P. W. Hartsock on Speak- m. Tuesday, March 16. In an effort to furnish the control center which has been set up there, the Defense Council is asking for a desk or table which can be used as a desk, some chairs and a coat tree, and any other P. W. Hartsock, of Bellefonte, traf-

carrying down a cellar stairs at the and Mrs. Joseph Kelleher, of the from an experimental farm at State ton, D. C., director of the Office of sistant's hands and fell on Mr. Mel- ber, 500 chicks and a quantity of no rationing problem, since their

both feet and one leg, he was able con home in Pleasant Gap was cording to a brief article on the subto return to his work in Harrisburg. swept by fire.

Four Brothers In Army; Fifth DRAFT BOARDS Held In Plot To READY TO CALL Sell'S' Gas Books

Indictments Returned Against Four Centre County Men In Federal Court at Scranton; Alleged Plan Hatched in Barroom at

A plot to bootleg gasoline ration- offered to sell him the books for \$25 ing coupons which the government each or two for \$45, paying him a charges was hatched in an Altoona 85 commission on each book he sold barroom resulted Tuesday in the in-Sold Coupons dictment in Federal Court at Scran-Bessler subsequently delivered two

tions. True bills were also returned have sold coupons to the remaining against three others for unlawful three defendants, the indictment possession of coupons.

Indicted Centre county's two Local Draft Indicted for conspiracy were Nel-Poards are scraping the bottom of son Harry Wise and Carl Morrison the barrel of single men available Bossler, 2810 West Walnut avenue, for service in the armed forces and Altoona, and Harry Edgar Bathare making preparations to call urst, Bellefonte, gasoline station married men without children. The proprietor. Bossler and Bathurst also calling of married men with child- were indicted for unlawful possesren is "just around the corner," draft sion of coupons, as were Carl E. officials said, unless there is definite Jackson, Bellefonte; William Paul government ruling prohibiting the Harnish and Merrill George Har-

nish, both of Snow Shee borough The government charges selection of overnight camping sites

and the proposal to send at least 100 boys to the Seven Mountains camp this summer were among the items discussed at a monthly meeting of

men is extremely limited, for in all Program of Activities at New School Set For March 28, April 1

> Dedication Week at the new Bellefonte High School will be one week later than originally planned, it was announced Monday night at a regular meeting of the Bellefonte School will begin July 18.

The week of activities in conjuncto enter the army some weeks ago but because of unforseen delays in but who was deferred temporarily, completing some of the finish work of Bellefonte, and near the state received word Saturday to report to on the structure, the week's program Carlisle barracks Sunday. to enter is to be held, instead, from March Prom Carlisle Dr. Schwartz will be sent to Camp Grant, Ill., where he will be commissioned as a first licutional appropriate the principal speaker of the principal speaker

The board authorized the building county. shortage of physicians for the civil- landscaping the grounds around the in storage at the Gamble Mill prop-

The board, by a vote of its mem- idual towns were: Bellefonte, 7,490 bers, assumed responsibility for the pounds; Pleasant Gap, 1,500 pounds; \$1,500 financial obligations of the Boalsburg, 435 pounds; and State Bellefonte High School Athletic As- College, 10,750 pounds sociation after it was explained The drive in Philipsburg is sched-

that the district is responsible for uled to be held today, and when debts contracted by the association. scrap being collected this week in (Continued on Page Four)

Military Nurse



Victory Garden Views Presented at Meeting

Presentation of pictures showing views of Victory Gardens, what to plant, when to plant and how to store garden produce during the fall and winter featured a meeting of the Milesburg Woman's Club at the Milesburg school house Monday

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Lewis G. Peters, club president.

The Victory Garden program was ir charge of County Agent R. C. Blaney, and a Mr. Stout, of Penn State College, presented the slides. The knitting committee reported that there is a shortage of sweaters and other apparel for those in the armed forces and urged as women as possible to knit for the Red Cross. Mrs. Leamer Woodring, chairman of the Milesburg War Fund Drive, and Miss Ella Wagner. Boggs township chairman, asked members to give liberally to the

Mothers' Club Aids **Baby Clinic Work**

Second Lieutenant Lois O. Hayes. Some financial needs of the Belle-

She was sent to Fort Belvoir, Va., Other features of the meeting inand July 27th transferred to the 27th cluded an interesting address on the General Hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash- operation of the Muncy Institution for Women, given by Mrs. Wallace Miss Hayes is a daughter of Thom- J. Ward, of Bellefonte, who is a dias and Gussie Haves, late of Snow rector of the institution. Mrs. Ward In Mishap at Store Shoe, both deceased, and a niece of also outlined some of the types of

Ray Melroy, of Pleasant Gap, was one brother, married, and in the Air Discussions on rationing, food valnes and food substitutes were other highlights of the meeting. Mrs. Charles Martin, club president, re-Approximately \$1000 worth of lum- ported that the Amish people have other items were lost last week when communities are self-sufficient. All Although he suffered injuries to a barn at the rear of the T. E. Jo- their needs are "home grown," ac-

ject presented by Mrs. Martin.