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Countians Buy 13.5% of War HEAVY CREELS Bond Quota in First 2 Days PROBABLE AS

ury War Finance Committee.

Local housewives are urged member the Civilian Defense ing school to be held in the Bel. fonte High School auditorium thi O Thursday afternoon, April 15, at 2

Overturned

Pvt. Robert Rightnour, 33, son of Mrs. Emma Rightnour, of Mt. Eagle, is reported to be recovering steadily at March Field Hospital, Riverside, California, from injuries suffered nearly two weeks ago, according to his wife, the former Isabel Knoffsinger, of Pleasant Gap, and his Mrs. Paul R. Emerick, of Bellefonte, who returned home Monday night from a 6,000-mile rail journey to see him.

Pvt. Rightnour suffered a fractured pelvic bone, a fracture and severe laceration of the right leg, a head injury and numerous brush burns and bruises when an army truck in which he was riding overturned near Tanapah, Nevada.

The injured man was placed aboard an Air Corps airplane and was flown 800 miles to the Riverside Hospital. There, in addition to regular nurses, he has the services 24 hours a day of special aides assigned by the army.

The injured man, former mechanic in the County Chevrolet garage. Bellefonte, enlisted in the Air Corps last fall and was assigned to ground

It is expected that as soon as he is (Continued on page Two)

Pleasant Gap Exceeds War Fund Quota

Pleasant Gap Red Cross Roll Call chairman, Mrs. M. W. Schreffier, reorts that her territory gave \$506,65 which exceeded the quota set by the National Red Cross for the War Drive this year. The national slogan for 1943 was "This Year I'm Giving Double," and the Pleasant Gap area more than doubled receipts in the last Roll Call which at that time topped any previous drives.

Mrs. Clara Garbrick, who solicited the rural section in the north eastern part of Spring township, in the vicinity of the airport, received \$132.-50, or four times more than from the same section in the last Roll Call. This amount is considered exceedingly fine in view of the fact that individual solicitations were made in industry.

The solicitors for Pleasant Gap and vicinity were: Mrs. Clara Garbrick, Mrs. Nora Eckenroth, Mrs. Ralston Derr, Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mrs. G. E. Shannon, Mrs. M. F. Gardner Mrs George Magargel, Jr., Mrs. Earl Weaver, Mrs. Carl Gettig, Mrs. Carl Zong, Mrs. C. M. Rote, Mrs. Nevin H. Corman, Mrs. William Shuey and Mrs. M. E. Donovan.

Evangelical Pastors Hold Meeting Here

The Bellefonte Evangelical church was host, Tuesday, to a meeting of Williamsport District Ministerial Association. Pastors and their wives, numbering 49 in all, from various parts of the district were

Dr. N. L. Hummel, of Williamsport, district superintendent, was in charge of the session, during which he district and conference programs were discussed. A chicken dinner was served at noon by the Ladies'

Auxiliary of the church. The after dinner speaker was James R. Hughes, of Bellefonte, former headmaster of the Bellefonte

28th Division Vets to Meet Here Sunday

Former veterans who served in the 28th Division, AEF, in 1917-18, are asked to meet at the Legion Home, was a son of E. S. and Mary Lee active duty with the Army Signal has been wounded in Africa. Pvt. East Howard street, Bellefonte, on Breon of Columbus, Ohio, who sur-Corps. Lt. Ivans, a flight student at Blough, who lived for a number of the property o The meeting is scheduled for 2:30

Blows Missing, But

It's Kayo for Local Soldier's Opponent

Press dispatch from England; Bristol, England, April 10-Not Hanover officiating. Interment will blow had been landed last night be in the Union Cemetery, Reberswhen an army boxing match ended burg.

n a knockout. "At the start of the first round,

Bank Sales Alone Total \$297,700 in Mammoth April Drive; Officials Confident of Reaching \$2,200,000 Goal for Centre Coun- Streams Well Stocked But ty This Month

The Second War Loan drive, sale of \$297,700 .- of War Bonds. which has a three-week goal of 13 Since the County's quota is \$2,200,000 billion dollars and is the largest fin- purchases to date represent about ancial operation of its kind in world 131/2 per cent of the quota with aphistory, opened officially on Mon- proximately nineteen more days to

The Second War Loan drive is be-ng conducted throughout the county by the United States Treasury tic that the county would exceed Pvt. Robert Rightnour, 33, Finance Committee. This com- the quota set for it before the committee represents the consolidation pletion of the drive. Their views on Hurt When Army Truck of the former Victory Fund Commit- the campaign were expressed in the tee and the War Savings Commit- following statement, released last tee. Mahlon K. Robb, of Bellefonte, night.

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Fund Committee and Claude G.
Aikens, of State College, chairman

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Ten percent of income invested of the War Savings Staff, are now spend one hundred billion dollars. leap joyfully at flies in calm pools, College, their son, Pvt. John Joseph co-chairmen of the combined com- Taxes will produce only 30 billions, and long, warm lazy evenings when Broderick, was seriously wounded in mittees for Centre County under the The rest must come from loans from the only sound to be heard is the action March 24 while fighting with would mean an additional expendi- John G. Love was toastmaster. Ennew name of United States Treas- the people and from business, even if swish of a fishing line and the chir- an infantry unit in North Africa. the lending involves sacrifice. Our ruping of crickets. The challenge of the biggest fin- boys at the front are making great ancial drive so far has been met by sacrifices by giving their lives if again the trout season opens. the people of Centre County with an need be, whereas the Government is asking us only to lend our money unprecedented volume of bond pur-The fighting forces determine the amount of money needed for war During the first two days the purposes and it is up to the public banks of Centre County reported the

Mayor Harris Urges Public To Respond to Bond Drive

As Mayor of Bellefonte, I ask my fellow citizens to join to the fullest extent of your financial ability in the Treasury Department's Second War Loan Campaign which opened April 12.

I feel sure that when the final returns are in, our community will stand high among cities and towns of our size and resources in the country for our accomplishments in this great patriotic drive.

The Government is asking the people of this country to lend 13 billion dollars to help prosecute this war. All of us know how vital this money is in our common cause. We have sent our fathers, sons, brothers and friends off to fight. We must provide the money to put the finest weapons and other munitions in their hands so that they can end this war as quickly as possible.

The Second War Loan Campaign is more than a mere transfer of our money to the Government for a period at good interest rates. It is a demonstration of our will to victory and our desire to back up our men on the fighting lines. The Treasury Department has recognized this basic patriotic aspect of the Second War Loan Campaign by offering a series of securities designed for every pocket-

There are the familiar War Bonds, tax duplicates, and other long term and short term securities. Democracy never has given a finer example of its strength than in this forthcoming Second War Loan appeal. Working man and business man, professional man and industrialist, housewife and war worker-all may send their dollars off to fight alongside our troops

Let us all take to our hearts the theme of this campaign: "They Give Their Lives, You Lend Your Money."

MAYOR HARDMAN P. HARRIS.

MILESBURG CLUB STUDENTS CAUSE TO HOLD BANQUET

Will Celebrate 5th Anni- 4 Acres of Mt. Nittany versary; More Names to Honor Roll

and early history of women's clubs for the Lemont sector. and conducted a brief Lenten service. Mrs. Phillips sang "I Heard the Forest Praying," and Carmen Hess entertained with two piano solos.

Mrs. Charles Mensch, of Bellefonte, chairman of the Red Cross surgical dressing division, spoke briefly on the work being done for the armed forces and urged Milesdressing classes in Bellefonte.

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To Bury Plane Crash Victim at Rebersburg

Lee of Boalsburg, has killed Sun- later. was a member of a Columbus, Ohio, Presbyterian Church, and was a graduate of Ohio State University. After taking post graduate work at the University of Idaho, he enlisted the University of Idaho, College this week. Funeral services damage. The following item of local inter- will be held at the Rebersburg Reest appeared in a recent United formed Church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with Rev. Charles Catherman of

Technician Fifth Grade Carmine Milone, of Netcong, N. J., rushed Pvt. Louis Fetters of Bellefonte, Pa. Milone missed, stumbled and crack-mag counted out. The time: 12 seconds."

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MOUNTAIN FIRE

Fire Spreads

Rev. Hewes Phillips, pastor of the Milesburg Baptist church, was the dents was assigned as the cause of the aid of technicians who are in principal speaker at a meeting of a blaze Sunday afternoon which the Milesburg Woman's Club in the threatened to sweep the entire Mt. school there Monday night. The Nittany area near Lemont, accord-Rev. Mr. Phillips outlined the origin ing to George J. Bohn, fire warden in Philadelphia, where it will be

the west end of Mt. Nittany about 5 about \$3.75 for the processing of ground, and cost the forestry de- ing from one pint of blood). partment approximately \$75 for la-

bor before it was extinguished. Remains of a picnic lunch cooked burg women to join the surgical over a campfire without a fire place can be used immediately. were discovered by fire fighters and Two new members, Mrs. Doyle a second fire was still burning in a fireplace. Apparently the fire got system, established particularly for out of hand and the picnickers abandoned it without turning in an

The fire was first observed from an airplane flown by a former college Sergeant Eugene E. Breon of Co- student and through his prompt nbus, Ohio, grandson of Alfred action, was extinguished five hours

in the Air Force in 1941. Sgt. tasks carried out by members of the Church, Bellefonte. Breon's body will be sent to State Civil Air Patrol, prevented further

Snow Shoe Physician

Dr. E. H. Harrie, prominent Snow will open at 7:30 o'clock. Shoe physician, Monday was admit- The Council will sponsor a rum- ed were scattered about the area.

Water is Cold and Murky

LICENSE SALES FAR BELOW NORMAL

Will Be Missing in 1943 Opener

h gress and the other headaches of an "Ten percent of income invested ailing world, April 15 has come once telegram received Sunday by Mr. crease of \$300 because of increased

Time has moved on and

At the stroke of 5 o'clock this trout fishermen, morning whom the rest of the year is more or less of an impatient hibernation, again began to live. They flocked to their favorite streams once again to match their wits and their new supply of lures against the intelligence of fish

In Centre county, the State Pish Commission believes that the fisher- basketball and baseball, man will have the odds this year, for dustries, farm activities, and above office county's anglers during the past entered the service.

A survey of the county yesterday (Continued on Page Two)

at County Hospital, April 28

The new blood bank system for and an "AWOL" sailor were apprecivilian use at the Centre County hended by State Police in Bellefonts. Hospital will get under way on Wed-nesday, April 28, when first blood to the authorities. will be received from local donors Pfc. Elvin Watson, 30, resident of

Hospital. Final preparations were completed Saturday when Mrs. Edna M.

Kech, chief of the division of health education, Pennsylvania Department Burned Over When Camp of Health, visited the hospital to make arrangements to receive blood asked to call on any of these representations and the second statements to receive blood absence but failed to return to comp from volunteer donors. Under the plan, blood will be re-

the aid of technicians who are in will be taken to a central laboratory parel. processed into plasma. The finished plasma will be returned to the The forest fire started from an hospital to constitute the blood bank. open campfire on the high point at The hospital will be required to pay p. m. Sunday, burned four acres of each unit of plasma (powder result-

Plasma keeps indefinitely without refrigeration. Unlike refrigerated blood, plasma needs no typing and Sixteen hospitals in Central Penn-

sylvania are co-operating in the new (Continued on page Six)

Former Resident Wounded in Africa

student of the Spring Township High School at Pleasant Gap and day in an airplane crash at Victory The pilot was Lt. Bill Ivans, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Field, Griffin Ga. Sergeant Breon December, 1942 graduate, now on Dann of Half Moon Hill, Bellefonte vive with one sister, Virginia Lee the airport while an undergraduate, years with his grandparents, was Breon, and his grandfather. Sgt. arrived in State College Saturday, fighting as a member of the infantry. Breon's father was a former resident of Palescalus, The decreased to spend a few days' leave and had Blough, whose home is in Vinedent of Rebersburg. The deceased been in the air only five minutes land, N. J., where his wife lives, en-

A regular meeting of the Pleasant machine was virtually demolished. Admitted to Hospital Gap Civilian Defense Council will be while the semi-trailer, remained held Tuesday night, April 20, in the upright and was damaged only Gap Civilian Defense Council will be while the semi-trailer, remained grade school building. The meeting slightly, although many of the

Wounded In Action



crease Until Living

Costs Drop

Time Jobs in Offices,

on Farms

regular meeting, Monday night.

dition to any salary increments

which will be granted as legally re-

quired in a third class school dis

The petition stated that the Edu-

cation Bulletin of the P. S. E. A. in

February of this year showed that

percent; clothing 18 per cent;

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Bellefonte Red Cross

To Meet April 20th

Mrs. Fred Warner, Home Service

Anyone who has any urgent need

Speaker Warns of Peril-

ous Days Ahead Before

Victory is Won

ly dedicated at impressive cere-monies held on the Diamond, Fri-

day night, with a large crowd of

outspread, ornamented the main

ipporting pillars on each side of

The principal speaker, Judge Ivan

Walker, who saw service in France

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War Stamp Booth

The boards, on which are display-

pectators present.

the two boards.

MAY 'STREAMLINE'

According to a War Department teachers for an annual salary in-

of the first American soldiers to school teacher) in the State. land in North Africa during the invasion last November. He attended the State College tee from the Teachers Association Colu

Penn State College in forestry in addition to a \$300 advance to be paid Club. 1939, and during the first two years in its entirety by June 15, 1943, the of his college career at the Mt. Alto committee requested an emergency unit of Penn State, was active in salary increase of \$300 for each teacher for the duration of the war

Following his graduation he was and one year afterwards, and "so streams have been heavily stocked employed for a time in the Penn long after that as the standard of and there are no great prospects for State forestry department, and later living justifies the increase." a bumper crop of anglers. War in- was a production clerk in the main Under the terms of the request, of the Glenn L. Martin Air- when the local school district reall the Local Draft Boards have done craft Corporation in Baltimore, Md. ceives funds from the State Legismuch to thin out the ranks of the He held the latter position when he lature, the teachers will voluntarily

Pvt. Broderick's sister, Ann, is \$300 each. The requested \$300 anthe wife of George McNichol, of rual increase for the duration of the revealed that only about one-half Pittston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James war, it is set forth, would be in adas many licenses have been issued P. McNjehol, of East Howard street,

Mobile Laboratory to Be One Was Fugitive From per cent. The petition also offered Military Prison; Other AWOL From Navy

A fugitive from a military prison

to begin what is hoped will grow into Texas, was picked up on a charge a bank adequate for all normal and of escaping from a guard house at invited to attend. emergency needs of the institution. Indiantown Gap. Police said that Announcement of the active Watson and three other men fled Millard Schreffler, of Pleasant Gap, burgh in a number of Central Pennlaunching of the program was made from the guard house after cutting is the home service representative a hole in the stockade. The fugi- for that section and Mrs. Alexander superintendent of the Centre County tive spent three days in a Bellefonte Morris and Mrs. Osborne Lambert hotel before his arrest. He has been have been appointed as assistants to returned to Indiantown Gap.

The Navy man is Edward L. Ru- fonte. pert, of Beech Creek, who is stationed at Little Creek, Va. Officers for contact with service men is asked Philipsburg, is secretary to the Board. absence but failed to return to camp tives or the representative in you at the specified time. His appre- community and they will advise you Home on Furlough; hension by State Police followed as to proper methods to pursue after Bellefonte Police Officer John Galaida noticed him wearing charge of the laboratory. The blood leather jacket—which isn't Navy ap-

Rupert, who gave his age as 16 years, was found to have issued worthless checks to three Bellefonte business places, and when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Frank Baird in Milesburg, Monday, he was held without bail for court. Two of the checks were for \$15 and the third was for \$25. When the charges against him

here have been settled he will be turned over to Navy authorities.

Pvt. Gerald Blough, 27, a former Machine Loaded With ed the names of approximately 855 men from this area now serving in Bricks in Mishap: the armed forces, were resplendent in a red, white and blue color **Driver Injured** scheme, while golden eagles, wings

> A Mack tractor and semi-trailer loaded with brick went out of control on a wet highway near Runville about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, and when the big machine

road when the tires on the right side struck the soft berm causing TO HOLD RUMMAGE SALE the machine to go into a skid. Some what strangely, the tractor of the bricks with which it had been load- committee of the American Legion The entire ship also was heavily

58 to Enter Armed Forces, Saturday

13 Accepted for Navy, 45 for Army; Selectees Given Party at VFW Home Tuesday Night; Group Is Complete April Quota for Want \$300 Annual In-Board No. 2, Bellefonte

from the area served by Local Draft Maynard .R Schmoke ... Board No. 2, of Bellefonte, were ac- Robert G. Guelich... cepted for military service after final 1943 BHS DIPLOMAS examination at Altoona on Saturday, Of the group, 13 were accepted by Seniors May Accept Full-

Members of the group—the only ones to be called this month by Board No. 2-will go to the reception center at New Cumberland this Sat-A request by Bellefonte's 54 school urday to begin training.

Jackson-Crissman-Saylor Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Bellefonte entertained the selectees at a party visement by the School Board at a held at the Post home Tuesday night. Henry A. Brockerhoff, of Action on the increase, which Bellefonte, was the speaker, and ture of approximately \$16,000 a year, tertainment included numbers by the was withheld pending the prepara- Titan Male Chorus. A buffet lun-J. Clarence Hamilton, of Belle- tion of the school budget for the cheon was served. The Sons of the entered the army in June, coming year as well to await final Legion Orchestra played during the 1842, after refusing deferment, and action by the legislature upon a bill evening and for dancing. The sendless than six months later was one calling for a general increase for all off was the second in a series being held by the following Bellefonte or-The salary increase request was ganizations; Legion, VFW, Moose, presented to the board by a commit- Rotary. Elks, Kiwanis, Knights of is, Undines, Logans, Legion High School, was graduated from of the Bellefonte school district. In Junior Band and the Republican

Selectees accepted Saturday at Altoona for service in the Navy were: Paul R. Emerick James R. George. Philipsburg Sandy Ridge Hugh C. Moore. Robert W. Merrell. . Powelton George Kost. .. Osceola Mills, RD. William E. Blake, Robert F. Steele Edward M. Barton Unionville Henry G. Capperella, Bellefonte RD. surrender the requested advance of

Sovember 1942, food has increased D. Andrew Gearhart, 45,

ing 11 per cent; fuel and light of Philipsburg, Appointed to Board No. 2 D. Andrew Gearhart, 45, prominent resident of Philipsburg has been

amed to membership on Local Draft Board No. 2, of Bellefonte, it was announced yesterday Mr. Gearhart, married and father of two children, is commander of A meeting of Bellefonte Chapter the Philipsburg American Legion American Red Cross will be held in Post, is a veteran of World War 1, the Court House, Tuesday evening, and takes an active part in Civilian

April 20, at 8 o'clock. The public is Defense and community affairs in the Philipsburg area. By profession he is representative sylvania counties. Mr. Gearhart's appointment became effective at

Other members of Board No. 2 are the home service chairman in Belle- B. F. Nicodemus, of Port Matilda, and Harry E. "Deppy" Dunlap, of Bellefonte. Roy H. Schreffler, of

Soldier is Injured

Pvt. Eugene Page, 25, of Oak Hall, differed a fractured jaw, brush burns and lacerations of the hands and arms, a deep laceration of the chin, and slight injuries about the chest try Institute. early Friday morning when his car

Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward dred thousand. Graduate students Page, of Oak Hall, was home on a are located in every civilized nation. furlough from Camp Gordon John- The sole objective of the Institute son. Florida, at the time. Police is to better prepart those interested said the sedan he was driving turned in poultry raising, to enable them to over several times on Willowban!: manage their operations more eco-Bellefonte's honor roll, sponsored Street just outside the borough nomically, and to realize maximum by the Chamber of Commerce and limits, about 12:30 a. m.

A man and woman in the car were Mr. Kerlin's life-long experience erected with funds provided by contributions from local residents and not injured. The accident happen- and knowledge of the poultry busibusiness organizations, was formal- ed when Page was attempting to ness will enable him to render pass a truck and his car went out worthwhile service through his of control. The sedan was describ- newly elected position. ed as being "demolished."

Page was taken to the Hospital for treatment and later Friday was Next Test Blackout taken to Carlisle where he was scheduled to receive further treatment before returning to his duties

Jack Steele Home On Brief Furlough

during World War I, declared that the present war is infinitely more serious and more difficult a combat Jack Steele, third petty officer in of a gun crew aboard a merchant than the one in 1917 and 1918. He ship, arrived in Bellefonte Sunday for a several days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, of ber about the "all-clear," said Ad-Sales Total \$69.70 Pine Street, Bellefonte, but was called back to duty Monday afternoon after being here only a few hours. Steele, who enlisted in the Navy in

War Stamp sales at the special August, 1942, has been to Scotland. booth in the Murphy store, Belle- South America, and Canada since fonte, on Saturday, totalled \$69.70, it that time. On one trip, he reported was reported by Mrs. Harrison G, the ship encountered icebergs and Kline, chairman of the war activities was somewhat damaged by them. coated with ice, he said.

A total of 58 Centre Countians | Robert E. Rager,

The 45 men accepted for Army service were:

the Navy and 45 by the Army, it was Samuel B. Mabus, Jr.,... Bellefonte (Continued on Page Three)

Other Officers Elected By Crippled Children's Organization

Theodore C. Jackson, Philipsburg attorney, was re-elected president of the Centre-Clearfield Crippled Chiloren's Society at the annual meeting held last Thursday night at the Penn-Belle Hotel in Bellefonte Other officers elected were: Bond

C. White, Bellefonte, vice president; Walter Williams, Ramey, vice president; Margaret Gearhart, Philipssecretary; Mary Trumble Bellefonte Philipsburg, treasurer. Dr. Cloyd S. Harkins, Osceola Mills dentist, was a guest speaker at

the program which followed the din-

He spoke on "Rehabilitation of

the Cleft-Palate Child," and showed slides to illustrate his talk. Directors' elected at the meeting Howard were; Claude Musser, Millheim; Isanc Kantar, Curwensville; Howard

Eynon, St. Marys. Directors re-elected were: T. C. Jackson, Philipsburg; Robert Miller. State College; Bond White. Belle fonte; Balser Weber, Howard; Tilden McClure, Clearfield; Charles Houston, St. Marys; iams, Ramey; Richard Hess, Morrisdale: Waldo Darke, West Decatur (Continued on Page Six)

Boalsburg Soldier Seriously Injured

Pfc. John E. Horner, of Boalsburg, was seriously injured in action in North Africa on March 28 while fighting with a field artillery unit according to word received Friday by his wife, the former Edna Couch Pvt. Horner, 39, son of Harry S. Horner, of Centre Hall, was a member of the Boalsburg National Guard unit and left Boalsburg on July 7 last year. He received his basic training at Pt. Bragg, N. C.,

Mrs. Horner last Tuesday received a letter from her husband saving that he was well and was expecting to be moved. The letter was dated March 13. Before entering the army Pvt. Horner was employed as a custodian at one of the Penn State engineering buildings.

landed in North Africa on January

Kerlin Elected to National Institute

W. W. Kerlin of Centre Hall, owner and manager of the Kerlin Poultry Farm and Hatchery, recently was elected to membership on the Advisory Board of the National Poul-

The Institute is the largest of its turned over near the Hospital in character in the world, having a student enrollment of over one hun

Coming This Month

Pennsylvanians are urged by the State Defense Council to restudy air raid regulations in preparation for a state-wide practice blackout to be held before the end of April. Chief Air Raid Warden Lynn G. Adams, reporting widespread confusion in the last blackout about the inaudible all-clear and movement of traffic on the blue sig-

nal, called for the rule review. "The important thing to remem ams, "is that it is never announced by sirens or whistles, but instead is given over the radio, by wardens and by the turning on of street lights. Hence, the sounding of the sirens never means all-clear.

COVERED DISH SUPPER The Women's Democratic Club of

Centre county will hold a covered dish supper in honor of Thomas