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on an assortment of charges.

All three youths were charged

with illegal possession of game.

having a loaded gun in his car.

ed guilty to the charges. Ronan was

fined \$60 and costs; Reuse, \$35 and

At the jail yesterday the boys

faced the prospect that if the fines

and costs were not paid they would

be required to spend one day in jail

for each dollar charged against

In Surprise Blackout

Centre county air raid wardens

and other Civilian Defense workers

were found on their toes last Wed-

nesday night in a blackout which

Defense officials reported.

forehand of the statewide test.

County Participates

costs, and Halloran, \$10 and costs.

station

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943.

Casualty in Africa

Air Corp. Flight Training FALLING BEAM to Begin at Airport Monday CAUSES DEATH NF

18 Training Planes, 14 Instructors Ready PORTAGE YOUTHS for First Group of Cadets: C. W. Taylor Named Manager of Field; Government Remains Conscious Over ARRESTED HERE **Rules Bar Visitors at Airport.**

Flight instruction for Penn State's merous buildings comprising the air-Trio Fined For Violations 500 Air Corps Cadets will begin at port facilities are being subjected. the Bellefonte Airport on Monday Overseeing the entire job of get- FAILS TO RALLY of State Game Laws

serve on Rockview lands by members tures into the air.

morning, it was announced yester- ting the airport ready for flight day by officials of the New-Way Fly- classes is C. W. "Buck" Taylor, of ing System which will conduct the State College, who earned a reputaschool under the direct supervision tion for getting things done when he Funeral Held Tuesday For Three Portage youths who came of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. was manager of the State College

to the wilds of Centre county on When the first 50 Cadets arrive at American Legion Junior Drum and what had the appearances of a the airport Monday morning they Bugle Corps. The Corps, it will be hunting expedition, landed in diffi- will find a closely-knit, businesslike remembered, bowled over district, culties and yesterday were in the corps of instructors, officials and State and even national championcounty jail awaiting the arrival of technicians on hand to direct their ships with amazing regularity in the money from home to pay their fines activities. They will find buildings balmy days before World War II. and grounds spotlessly clean and "This is going to be like the Drum The three were: Thomas E. Hal- well organized for the business of and Bugle Corps." Taylor told newsloran, 19; Joseph J. Ronan, 18, and turning students into aircraft pilots. papermen yesterday. "There will be Franklin A. Reuse, Jr., 18. They were They will find equipment in first- no foolishness, and definite army arrested Tuesday in the game pre- class condition for their first ven- routine will be followed."

Drawing a mental picture of what of the State Police at Rockview sub- For big things have been transpir- the airport will look like Monday

ing at the Bellefonte airport. morning. Taylor explained that The 18 training planes secured by about 7 a. m. a bus bearing the first the CAA for the school have been 25 Cadets will arrive at the airport Reuse and Ronan also were completely overhauled to meet rigid Instructors will be in their own charged with possession of firearms government requirements. The 14 "ready room" at the western end of in a State Game Propagation area. instructors, who began to arrive here the row of airport buildings. Cadets In addition, Ronan was charged with last week, have demonstrated an un- will go into their own ready room usually fine spirit of co-operation by to await the signal to begin their At a hearing before Justice of the pitching in and helping with the flight training.

Peace A. R. Houser, at Rockview, window scrubbing, painting, and At 7:45 a. m. a bugle will sound; yesterday morning the youths plead- general cleaning to which the nu-(Continued on page Siz)

> LT. E. A. SPICHER **REPORTED MISSING**

Former Local Insurance Burgess, Health Officer, floor, the overhead beam was used Milesburg Man In Man Was With U.S. Council Unite in Clean-Infantry in Africa **Up** Drive

Lt. Edgar A. Spicher, son of Mr. A lack of co-operation of the Burcame as a complete surprise, Civilian and Mrs. Boyd Spicher of Pleasant gess' office with the Borough Health Gap, and husband of the former Officer in the matter of enforcing In no previous blackout was the Mary Louise Johnson, of West Linn sanitary provisions in local restaurelement of surprise so great, for on street. Bellefonte, has been missing ants and eating places was correctearlier occasions news of the com- in action in the North African area ed at a regular meeting of Borough ing blackout always has leaked out since April 3, according to a tele- Council, Mondy night, when Counto a small group, at least, Last Wed- gram from the adjutant general's cil, Burgess Hardman P. Harris, and nesday apparently no one knew be- office received Sunday night by Mrs. Health Officer W. W. Bickett, after

An Hour After Fatal Injury

AFTER OPERATION Well Known Tussevville Resident

Although suffering a fatal skull Pvt. Edward L. Muirhead, (above) fracture when a heavy timber fell son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muiron him. J. Kenneth Wert, aged 35, head, of Burnside Street, was Tusseyville farmer, walked across wounded March 29 in action in the highway to his home, changed North Africa, according to a message clothes, went to a Centre Hall phy- received by his parents from the sician's office, and was being brought War Department, Saturday morning.

from there to the Centre County No further details were given in the Hospital before he lost consciousness.

He died at the hospital at 6:25 o'- Pvt. Muirhead enlisted in the army clock Saturday evening, less than on January 21, 1942, and from the eight hours after the accident. reception center at New Cumber-

Wert was engaged in cleaning oats land was sent to Camp Wheeler, in his barn about 11 o'clock Satur- Georgia. Subsequently he went to day morning when a heavy beam Camp Blanding, Florida, and to used to support flooring overhead camps in three other states before slipped from place and fell. In its being sent to England in July 1942. descent it struck some machinery Pvt. Muirhead was a member of an and its force was broken somewhat American force which landed in before it struck his head. North Africa on November 8, 1942.

Despite the injury, of a type which and he had been in action there sually results in immediate uncon- since that time.

clousness. Wert remained conscious On November 8, 1941, he was marfor more than an hour, and was en ried to the former Shirley Casher, of route from Centre Hall to Belle- Snow Shoe, and they are the paronte in a friend's car when he ents of a seven-months-old baby lapsed into a coma. An operation daughter he has never seen. Mrs. was performed at the hospital in an Casher and daughter are living at effort to repair the injury, but he her parental home in Snow Shoe during Pvt. Muirhead's absence failed to rally.

In placing machinery on the barn

as a brace to hold it in place, and it is believed that vibration of the Hospital In England machine caused the beam to become

dislodged. Pfc. James P. Holt, son of Mr. and James Kenneth Wert was a son of Mrs. Patterson Holt of Milesburg, John B. and Martha Rossman Wert received an injury to his left thigh and was born on the Wert home- and is in an Army hospital in Engstead farm, which he had been op- land, according to word received by erating for the past five years, on his parents. Few details of the acci-March 31, 1908, making his age 35 dent were learned except that he years and 16 days. He is survived was injured in an Army camp in ing to reach its April Guota of \$2.his parents, residing in Centre England.



A 19-year-old Karthaus man was final sentence. ter McGovern, who suffered a frac-

thau Mr. Shifter, all of Karthaus, were fine of \$100.

Pleasant Gap Motor Police who in- costs and a fine of \$100. vestigated the fatality, was parked without lights and with no flares burning, a short distance west of the

highway bridge near the trestle. the truck door open when the Neidigh truck, also traveling toward Snow Shoe, struck the left rear of the parked vehicle, driving an angle iron in the front part of the bed forwards, where it struck McGovern's head.

At the same time the McGovern ruck swerved around on the road (Continued on Pape Four)

County Running Low In War Bond Drive

At the present rate of War Bonds was 70. purchases in the Second War Loan

cil. Burgess Hardman P. Harris, and Health Officer W. W. Bickett, after a lengthy discussion of the prob-lem, agreed to co-operate on a 30-

After License Suspension: Navy Straggler Sentenced; Others Receive Sentence on Various Criminal Charges.

SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.50 PER YEAR

Nine men were sentenced on their on a charge of reckless driving some pleas of guilty to various charges, at time ago after he was involved in an a special session of court held be- accident in which his wife was killfore Judge Ivan Walker here Mon- ed, was arrested in Patton township HELD NEXT WEEK day morning. Two of the cases were on March 16 when State Motor Poheard at a session several weeks ago lice found him operating a car on and sentence was deferred with the Buffalo Run Valley road. Ebbs understanding that the defendants said in court that the machine bewould enter the armed forces, but longed to a friend and that he was

when it developed the army would returning it to the friend when he not accept them until the criminal was arrested. cases were cleared, they returned for Pleading guilty to the theft of a

watch and \$4 in cash from a locker virtually instantly killed about 10:45 Thomas R. Confer. of Howard, R. at the Glennland swimming pool. o'clock Saturday night when his D., who recently was released from State College, George W. Foreman, truck, disabled along the Snow Shoe Army service to work on a farm, en- aged 19, Penn State sophomore Mountain road near the Beech Creek tered a plea of guilty to operating whose home is in Uniontown, was trestle, was struck by another truck. a motor vehicle while his driver's given a suspended sentence and was Victim of the accident was Sylves- permit was under suspension. placed on probation for one year. He Confer said he was arrested by also must make restitution of the tured skull. The driver of the other State Motor Police March 31, while items taken, the total value of which truck was Dorsey L. Neidigh, of Kar- he was driving a truck to Centre was reported to be \$46.50.

Hall to buy seed potatoes. He was Foreman explained that he is in McGovern, Irvin Wooster, and a sentenced to pay the costs, and a the Air Corps Reserve and was granted a deferment until May betraveling toward Snow Shoe when H. G. Ebbs, former Buffalo Run cause of his college studies. He exthe truck began to fail. They halted Valley Justice of the Peace, pleaded pressed a hope of being able to get

along the road, and Shifter got a guilty to a charge of operating a car into the Air Corps immediately inride in a passing car to Snow Shoe while his permit was under suspen- stead of waiting until the deferment to get help. The truck, according to sion and was sentenced to pay the period expires.

The prosecutor in the case, Chief Ebbs, whose license was suspended (Continued on page Seven)



Centre County Native Chairman Reports Only Served Overseas in **Expenditure** During World War I **Campaign Was \$3**

Colonel Frederick Allport Dale, The March of Dimes campaign Centre county native and a brother conducted throughout Centre county of the late Dr. David Dale, of Belle- in celebration of the President's fonte, died Friday evening in the Birthday in January netted a total Baltimore Marine Hospital. His age of \$2,077.10, it was reported yesterday by Mrs. Balser Weber, of How-Born in Lemont on August 7, 1872, ard, chairman of the County Infan-

Col. Dale graduated from Pennsyl- tile Paralysis committee. vania State College in 1893. After The grand total for the county was

The yellow signal was received at Lt. Spicher, who before entering 9:07; the second blue at 9:20, and iness, enlisted in the infantry in up" offending establishments. 8:51; the blue at 8:57; the red at the service was in the insurance busthe all-clear at 9:30. January, 1941, and upon graduation

Spicher

there before resistance ended.

Upon landing in Africa Lt. Spich-

Officials said that citizens are not from the officers' school at Ft. Benas familiar as they should be with ning. Ga. was commissioned as a cil was not an attractive one. He fonte; John Wert, Jr., of Centre in the summer of 1942. Before enthe new signal system and rules, second lieutenant. From Ft. Benand that lack was the cause of most ning he was sent to California, then violations reported Wednesday night. was transferred to Virginia where No incidents were carried out dur- he remained until last October when in one month for the establishment.

ing the blackout, which occurred he sailed for Africa. He was a memwhile the moon furnished ample ber of the U.S. invasion force which light for possible air raids. landed at Casablanca on November 8. 1942, and was in action five days

Democratic Women To Hold Supper Here er. a graduate of the Bellefonte High Bickett to Council in his plea for

School in the class of 1934, was noti- enforcement of sanitary regulations. The Women's Democratic Club of fied of his promotion to the rank of Bickett reported that he had in-Centre county will hold a Jefferson first lieutenant.

Day covered dish supper in the Odd Lt. Spicher and the former Mary ing places and had submitted the Fellows Hall, Bellefonte, Wednesday Louise Johnson were married in evening, April 28, beginning at 7 October 1941. His last visit home was o'clock. made while he was stationed in Vir-

A guest speaker from the Nation- ginia shortly before he sailed for al Democratic Committee will be Africa. He has a brother, Russell, present, and music and entertain- who is stationed at the Aberdeen ment will be in charge of Miss Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md. Mildred Hockman, of Bellefonte.

their friends are cordially invited have had no further information. to be present. Table service will be furnished and there will be a cover charge of 50 cents. Those who at-**Blood Donors Needed**

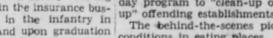
tend are requested to bring a covered dish.

Pine Hall Home Is

A house owned by John Spotts, of and additional donors are needed. number of Pennsylvania and New clothes, accessories, and hosiery," Pine Hall, was badly damaged by Donors are asked to call the hos- York State young women competed said hairman Kennard. "We, therefire about 5:30 o'clock Friday after- pital. dial 757, immediately, to make for the prize which entitles them to fore, are asking them to remember noon when gravy left on a stove ig- arrangements. Blood received next a full college course. nited while occupants of the house Wednesday will be taken to Philadel- Miss Gherrity is a graduate of St. were absent.

The blaze spread through the plasma. The plasma will be return- and is now a senior at the Bellekitchen, dining room, and a second ed to the hospital for general use. floor bedroom before members of the It is necessary for donors to make Alpha Fire Company, State College, arrangements as soon as possible got the flames under control with a with the hospital in order to avoid booster line. Damage was quite unnecessary delays on the day the heavy, according to reports. mobile laboratory is here.

BELLEFONTE RAT POPULATION



day program to "clean-up or close- both at home. The behind-the-scenes picture of are: Mrs. Mary Trevorrow, of Pitts-

conditions in eating places painted burgh; Rossman Wert, of Upper by Health Officer Bickett to Coun- Darby; Mrs. Ralph Dale, of Belle- January, 1941, and was sent abroad ported. said that because of the tremen- Hall, and Mrs. Anna W. Law, of tering the Army he attended Miles- if the county is to maintain its high dous turnover of help in one restaur- Lock Haven. ant, he signed 29 health certificates

Mr. Wert was an active member of the Tusseyville Lutheran church. Improperly washed dishes and silverware, lack of washrooms for the Sunday school, and a member of public, washrooms located in close proximity to the kitchen, and poor his graduation from the Centre general sanitary conditions, were Hall-Potter Township High School Miss Mary Teaman, daughter of he taught school at Linden Hall. For Mr. and Mrs. George Teaman, of some of the complaints cited by Mr.

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vestigated conditions in various eat-TO COLLECT SILK, (Continued on Page Siz) **Bellefonte Girl Is**

Awarded Scholarship

Miss Mary Gherrity, of Bellefonte, Since the original message report- was awarded a four-year scholarship All Centre county Democrats and ing him missing in action, relatives in music to Marywood College. Scranton, according to word received yesterday from the Dean of the College

> Miss Gherrity, 17, daughter of Walter Gherrity of Bellefonte, a pu-At Local Hospital pil of the Sisters of the Immaculate

The State mobile laboratory for Bellefonte, was awarded the \$800 Salvage Committee of the Centre vania State College, specializing in The Army inductions were collecting blood for conversion into scholarship as the result of com- County Council of Defense. Damaged By Fire plasma will be at the Centre County petitive examinations given at Hospital here Wednesday, April 28, Marywood about three weeks ago. A this week are purchasing new Easter

fonte High School. **Plane Forced Down**

On a routine flight betwen Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Lt. E. J. Nelson and Sgt. C. H. Rice, of a Naval Air Station in the Middle West, **REPORTED TO BE INCREASING** were forced down near State College by a blinding snow storm and

SEEK RELATIVES

'Dukeman or the funeral home

Whether you've discovered it for the borough prohibited the dumping 5:15 o'clock Friday afternoon. They ials, yourself or not, the fact remains of garbage and refuse in the old landed safely on a plowed field back that Bellefonte is suffering from an Pike Quarry, just north of Belle- of the Penn State College poultry washed before being donated. Refonte. Dumping was prohibited be- farm. epidemic of rats.

Proud as we are of Bellefonte and cause the quarry was over-run with After getting their bearings they the people and things it produces, rats, Council considered, in an aca- flew to the Bellefonte airport, left we definitely are not. proud of our demic way, taking some steps to kill the plane for the night, and return- many rats. They're just as evil-looking, off the rats when the ban against ed to State College where they made through the schools, just as destructive, just as filthy as dumping was prohibited, but the rat spent the night at the Elks home.

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program was one of those things any rats to be found anywhere. For some time reports have been which never seemed to get any-

growing about town that families where. which never before have been both- As a result, when food became of Bellefonte, yesterday received a tribute more than its share." ered by rats, have been discovering scarce in the quarry, rats began telegram from the Kassly Funeral them in their homes. In the north- leaving for greener pastures, and Home, Collinsville, Ill., asking him ern end of town, particularly, but that's largely why you're finding rats to notify Frank or Ed Wrye, of also throughout the remainder of in your home today. At least, that's Bellefonte, or Centre county, that fonte borough will be made Friday, the borough, plain-speaking citizens, the most plausible theory advanced their brother, Isaac Wrye, died in April 23. Collinsville. The funeral home is

upon comparing notes, find they to date. have caught a rat or two lately, or The matter was discussed at a awaiting instructions on the disposi- streets to make the pickup. Place 1944. have seen for the first time evidences meeting of Council Monday night, tion of the remains. Anyone knowing cans in strong containers on the of rat invasion of their homes.

There is a reason for the sudden firm of rat exterminators had view- them or to get in touch with Chief influx of rats into town. Last year

School

was assistant superintendent of the To Report May 3 For the church Council. For a year after

East Howard Street, has been notified to report at Hunter College. The Bronx, New York, to begin training with the WAVES. She enlisted in that branch of the service some 9 vecks ago.

NYLON HOSIERY Bellefonte High School in the class of 1941, has been employed at the Heag Dalay Store on West High

County Salvage Chairman Explains Need of Silk For War Uses

Every woman in Centre County the ODT. Mr. Swartz has been in day of last week. was asked today to contribute at private trucking in State College for Of the group, nine were assigned least one pair of silk or nylon stock- a number of years, owning a fleet to the Navy; 33 to the Army, and Heart of Mary at St. John's Convent, R. J. Kennard, Chairman of the quehanna University and Pennsyl- from other boards.

> dairy husbandry. "The woman of the county during Buy Highway Barn

whereby Kofman and Company of Guy R. Brindle.... discarded stockings, which are to extreme end of East High street, Robert I. Corl. Pine Grove Mills phia-laboratories and converted into John's Parochial School, Bellefonte, be manufactured into powder bags. Bellefonte. According to Edward Harry J. Dugan.

"These are woven silk bags into Kofman, who completed the deal. Frank P. Graham, Jr..... State College which charges of powder are placed the building will be used to store Scott R. Pogle... for generating the power required to iron, steel, and other materials. expel a shell from guns of major

calibre. The powder bags are plac-Near State College ed in the beech of the gun, and an attached fuse is ignited, causing the

explosion that expels the shell. "Only silk can be used for powder bags, because it alone completely burns, leaving no hot embers, thus making it possible to recharge the guns with greater speed.

ice formation on the wings about ture of other important war mater-

"Hosiery should be thoroughly ceptacles have been placed in all stores where hosiery is sold for depositing discarded stockings, and in vania. New Jersey and New York.

places collections are being

during the month of April, and I ore in 1944. Chief of Police Harry Dukeman, feel sure that this county will con-

CAN COLLECTION FRIDAY

and a Councilman reported that a Frank or Ed Wrye is asked to notify curb early Friday morning.

-Are you investing in War Bonds? other roads and kept in use. Nor- the needed ore deposits.

drive. lican hospitals in England Pvt. Holt. a member of the Belle-

Surviving brothers and sisters Pvt. Holt. a member of the Belle-fonte National Guard unit. left for \$600,000 and the half-way mark in Field Artillery. training at Camp Shelby, Miss, in the drive has been passed, they re- Colonel Dale's military career cov- the county will not be credited with

burg schools and the Bellefonte High record in meeting War Bond quotas,

the rate of purchase will have to be increased greatly from now until the end of April.

33 Go to Army

Training As a WAVE **BOARD 1 SENDS**

42 INTO SERVICE

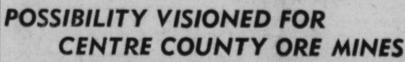
Miss Teaman, a graduate of the Group Assigned to Navy;

Street since that time.

Named ODT Examiner William B. Swartz, of State Col-

Ronald A. Barto Richard E. Bitner.....

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Centre county's "ghost" ore mines mally the winter period is required and scattered ore deposits were to overhaul these engines.

quickened with new interest on Fri- The old deposits which are proday when a House appropriations posed to be used consist of concreub-committee in Washington was tions of limonite in a soft clay matasked to consider a recommenda- rix which can be washed off in sand-

tion to provide \$30,000,000 for devel- and-gravel washing equipment. oping of and capturing ore from old limonite from deposits in Pennsyl-are near the surface and easily von, for a cup and other prizes. The purpose of the recommendation, urged by the Bureau of Mines but after benefication by modern Adams will head the judging staff. 311 of the Bellefonte High School. "Pennsylvania is making an effort and members of Congress, is to meet methods can be graded up equal to to collect 2,000,000 pairs of silk hose an expected serious shortage of iron or higher than lake ores, and will

smelt with much less coke Representative Augustine B. Kel-Use of contractors, road building ley of Pennsylvania, himself a min-ing engineer, told the sub-commit-Use of contractors, road building and excavating equipment is recom-Thomas, of Milesburg, and a truck at the first class April 27. There-

purchase the stockpiles.

Many of the locomotive engines in use hauling ore to Lake ports in the ual operations, Centre county should lead to actummer, were this winter lent to be able to furnish a large share of of the truck, according to police at Philip H. Johnston, chairman, R. C.

in the Medical Corps. Previously he and Madisonburg said the sums col Sales to date total only about had been a private in the Fourth lected in their districts were for-

> ered more than forty-two years at such funds. his retirement, which ended almost

the new designation of the Corps Area His military service took him to

China, Japan, the Philippines, Si-(Continued on Page Seven)

Karthaus Man Dies

of Fractured Skull Paul Clifford Rauch, 33, of Karhaus, died Saturday in the Philipsburg State Hospital as the result of

From State College days earlier, Rauch was engaged in putting air into a truck tire when an improperly placed steel ring which held the

tire in place slipped and struck him tee for the Grange Encampment and Forty-two men from Local Draft on the head. Board No. 1, of State College, were The deceased was a son of Ray- ganization for the current season.

sent to the reception center at New mond and Rena Wadsworth Rauch G. W. Ralston continues as chair-Cumberland, Tuesday, as the board's and was born in Pottersdale. Sur- man of the committee and other delege, was appointed last Friday an quota for April. The men passed vivors include his parents; his wife, partment superintendents and their examiner for the Altoona district of final examinations at Altoona, Tues- the former Hilda Rougeaux; three assistants also were re-elected to

children, and a sister, Mrs. George serve during 1943. The only new Doherty, of Snow Shoe.

ings to the war effort this week by of over 15 trucks. He attended Sus- three of the men were transfers STATE COLLEGE MUSICIANS TO APPEAR IN BELLEFONTE nia Furnace with horse, sheep and

The regular monthly meeting of Huntingdon the Bellefonte Woman's Club will be which cannot be anticipated, a State College open to the public and a program of Grange Fair will be held this year LeRoy W. Bloom Pine Grove Mills music will be offered by talented The dates are Saturday, August 28 Negotiations were closed recently Harold E. Bradford _____ Centre Hall State College musicians. Woodward Those participating will be Mrs. camp will open on Friday, August Bellefonte became the owners of the Fred L. Carson Port Matilda RD John Lea, pianist, Mrs. Alfred Man- 27. The Fair Committee plans to our fighting men by giving us their former highway barn located at the Francis E. Confer_Spring Mills RD willer, vocalist, and Mr. Edward include a number of new educational Abramson, flutist, accompanied by features in the program, many of State College Mrs. Kenneth Hutchinson. The which will center about the urgent

group is being sponsored by the mu- need for maximum efficiency in food sic Department of the Bellefonte production. Victory gardeners willState College Woman's Club. Interested menn- be interested to learn that there will

bers of the community are urged to be classes added to the exhibit lists attend the meeting in the Presby- especially for their products. terian Chapel, Monday evening,

April 26. at 7:30 o'clock

Canteen Committee **Boy Scouts to Hold Prepares For Classes Ist Aid Competition** The Red Cross canteen committee

and disaster committee held a joint Muncy District Boy Scouts from Bellefonte, Milesburg and Pleasant meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. E. E. Widdowson, on North first aid competition to be held in Allegheny street, and perfected tenthe Spring street school gymnasium tative plans for taking care of feedhere on May 6. Patrols will compete ing possible evacuees in the event of disasters.

The competition will be directed The canteen course will begin on higher in impurities than lake ores, by Gene MacGregor, while Roy Tuesday, April 27 at 7 p. m., in room The public is invited.

Car and Truck Collide

tee that late opening of Lake ship- mended for recapturing the ores, driven by R. Stanley Brooks, of Cen- after classes will be held every Tues-A collection of tin cans in Belle- ping this year, together with ex- with benefication plants to be locat- tre Hall, collided on Route 53, north day and Thursday night for five cessive use of rail facilities, is ex- ed and several centrally located of Bellefonte, Friday morning, caus- weeks. pected to create a shortage of 5,- stockpiles. The Metal Reserve Com- ing total damage estimated at \$125. Members of the canteen commit-

Borough trucks will canvass all 000,000 tons of ore by February, pany, and RFC subsidiary, would No one was injured. The machines tee are Mrs. Widdowson, chairman, were traveling in opposite directions Mrs. Mary Gray, Miss Helen Geer.

the Pleasant Gap sub-station.

warded direct to Washington, and

The money this year was obtained six years of service as Corps Area entirely through contributions, since surgeon. The Service Command is no dances or parties were held. Mrs. Weber reported that the only expense incurred anywhere in the county was \$3, and that the district which incurred the expense contributed \$330.23 to the fund.

In the list below the theatres are credited with collecting \$506.78. Actually the theatre March of Dimes campaign netted \$1,013.56, but half of that amount was sent to the Na-(Continued on Page Four)

a fractured skull suffered about ten Set Tentative Date For Grange Fair

At a recent meeting the Commit-

Centre County Fair effected its or-

member of the committee, Joseph

Mitchell, representing Union Grange

will assist R. W. Reed of Pennsylva-

to Thursday, Sept. 2, inclusive. The

The course will consist of 20 hours

study and 10 hours of practical

work: All persons interested in tak-

Blaney, and Lewis R. Lenhart,

hog exhibits