Welfare Campaign Opens DRUMOFPAINT Today With \$17,000 Goal "EXPLODES" 5

Held in Larceny of **Jewelry at College**

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. D. Hart at State College, COUNTY LIBRARY Friday morning, Calvin Luther Williams, 18, of Klingerstown, pleaded guilty to larceny charges and was held for court in default of \$1,000

Williams, an employe of the State College Restaurant, is reported to have admitted to State College Police Chief John R. Juba that he stole two watches, a diamond ring and of \$275 from Mrs. Russell O. Shadel, day.

Whitehill Farm Near Linden Hall

on the former J. L. Tressler farm community is based. near Linden Hall, recently purchased Unless the fund attains its goal

The Centre Hall Fire Company money. rected their efforts toward prevent- agencies: ing the spread of the flames to the house and other nearby buildings, using water from booster lines. The only water supply available on the farm was from a cistern, and a bucket brigade formed by neighbors had drained the cistern before fire-

No information was available imediately as to whether the barn would be rebuilt.

VFW Auxiliary Holds Installation Banquet

Fifty-one officers and members of Post 1600 VFW Auxiliary and past officers Monday night attended the annual initiation banquet of the Auxiliary at the Brockerhoff Hotel. The installation ceremony was

held following the banquet, at the Post home on South Spring Street. Officers installed were: Mrs. Lena Garis, president; Gertrude Young, senior vice: Gertrude Emenhizer, chaplain: Beverly Bathgate, treasurer: Margaret Reichner, secretary; Kathryn Breon, patriotic instructor; Harriet McClellan, historian; Carolyn Morgan, musician; Louise Hassinger, conductress; and color bearers, No. 1 Marie Rhoads, No. 2 Betty Houtz, No. 3 Rose Martin, and No. 4 May Faulk.

Five new members are to be initiated at a regular meeting of the Auxiliary on Monday, May 10 and Mrs. Rilla Jones will be installed as a trustee. Nomination and election of a junior vice president also will take place at the meeting.

Brouse Retained As Elks Club Head

William H. Brouse was re-elected president of the Bellefonte Elks Club at the annual organization meeting of that group at the Elks home last week. William H. Brown was retained as secretary and treas-Trustees named were: Dr. Richard

P. Noll, Osborne T. Lambert, O. A. Kline, Martin J. Miller and William

Moerschbacher, former club steward, preceded the meeting. A social hour and entertainment followed the busied as County Commissioner from ness session.

Victory Gardeners

special ration, applicants must es- War Stamp Booth to tablish that: a tract of 1500 square feet or more be cultivated regularly for the production of vegetables; the motorist can not ge' to his garden by any other transportation; his labor phy store here will continue in oper- There were enough volunteers to the garden; and he must meet or finite time, it was reported yesterday. show inability to meet car-sharing

Aged Man Injured

by the bumper of a car operated by Sales by Legion Auxiliary members Harry G. Glossner, Jr., of Blanchard last Saturday morning were \$64.50, Woodring's Floral Gardens, large hy- Indiana, Pa. on Saturday evening at 8:30, as he it was reported. was attempting to cross Route 220, at the Burnell store in Allison township several blocks, from his home. C. M. Bierly, cashier of the Reb-The aged, man suffered a fracture ersburg National Bank, has a crew of the right leg and of the nose. The of men setting out 1000 red pine fractures were reduced at the office yearling trees on his lands north of creased the price of shaves from 25 baseball team while living in Mill-ments on other pages of this issue George Lohr sales barn in Pleasant of Dr. G. D. Mervine at Lock Haven. Rebersburg.

Can Saign Will Continue Pvt. J. J. Broderick Through May 10; 12 Agencies to Benefit

From Every Wage and Income Earner

of Nittany avenue, State College, last | Whether those institutions are to whether those institutions are continue as going concerns during the coming year, or whether they are to die of slow "starvation" is solely in the hands of the public. For today the annual campaign for the Community Welfare Fund

Beginning this morning and coninuing through May 10, seven team aptains and their teams of workers will contact every wage and in-Livestock Saved at Walter come earner throughout the area. soliciting pledges for the Community Fund, which represents the major means of support for many of the institutions upon which the peace-The barn and an adjoining shed time and wartime morale of the

by Walter Whitehill who moved onto of \$17,000 the institutions will sufthe premises about two weeks ago, fer. As a last resort they might be were destroyed by fire of unknown able to struggle along with funds Members of the family succeeded times the residents of this area following numbers: in getting the livestock out of the would be required to contribute to building, but a quantity of farm local charities. The Community machinery, some baled hay, rye, and Fund was established principally to piano by Mrs. Kenneth Hutchinson; eliminate constant solicitations for

and the Alpha Company, of State Your pledge during the coming son, with Mrs. Abramson as piano before they reached the scene both will help to assure the uninterruptbuildings were doomed. Firemen di- ed operation of the following vital

The Centre County Hospital.

The Y. M. C. A. Boy Scouts. Girl Scouts. Logan Fire Company. Milesburg Pire Company. A. M. E. Church. Salvation Army. Crippled Children's Society. Associated Charities. Community Athletic Association

Centre County Library. The list of institutions is the same of the Library which is a new one. (Continued on Page Three)

Seeks Auditorship



J. Victor Brungart, above, of Rebersburg, this week announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Auditor. He is the second Democrat to formally announce his candidacy so far, the first being Samuel H. Poorman, of Bellefonte, A chicken dinner prepared by Cyril who is in the field for the county treasurership. Mr. Brungart is widely known

1932 to 1936. Upon the death of County Auditor Henry Hosterman, of Boalsburg, in 1940 Mr. Brungart was a capable and efficient member of at the institution. Local boards may, beginning April the board of auditors in 1941 and

Continue at Murphys

The War Stamp booth at the Muris necessary for the cultivation of ation every Saturday for an inde-Mrs. Harrison Kline and Mrs. Roy Jones, of the American Legion Auxiliary, will man the booth from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. each week. Girl Henry Styers, 71, of Bennage Scouts are in charge of the booth Heights, Clinton county, was struck Saturday afternoon and evening.

Planting Red Pine Trees.

Is Not Improving

According to a telegram from the adjutant general's office received last week by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. ADDED TO LIST Broderick, of State College, the condition of their son, Pvt. John J Solicitors to Seek Pledges ed March 24 while fighting in North Broderick who was seriously wound-Africa, is "not proceeding satisfac- HURLED HALF BLOCK torily" as of April 4.

Pvt. Broderick entered the Army June 17, 1942, and four months later The fate of 12 vital Bellefonte in- landed in North Africa with the two gold bracelets valued at a total stitutions hangs in the balance to- first American soldiers to invade that continent last November 8.

State College Musicians in Charge of Woman's Club Program

of the section, entertained members of the Bellefonte Woman's Club at

The program given by the visiting but that would mean 12 separate of East Curtin street, included the Vocal selections by Mrs. Mann-

willer, who was accompanied on the piano numbers by Mrs. John Lea; and flute solos by Edward Abram-

During the business session, Mrs. sprayed.

Moose to Buy \$12,000 P.T.A. Here Elects Series F. War Bonds

in Series F. War Bonds and to give cafeteria of the new High School on the State College American Legion Tuesday evening. and Auxiliary Drum and Bugle Corps \$100.

as for last year, with the exception Governor William L. Bannon, of ren church of Bellefonte, read the Lewistown, installed the following devotions. Mrs. T. S. Guyer, presiofficers who were elected two weeks dent, gave a brief report on the ago: William H. Brouse, governor; summer round-up clinic to be held Raymond W. Haugh, junior govern- and announced the committee for or; Edward C. Brown, prelate; W. this program with Mrs. Millard Blaine Port, treasurer; Walter E. Hartswick as chairman.

Local Youth Gets

High street, Bellefonte.

Fetzer said he was unable to reveal the circumstances under which he partment is expected to send further Ernest Martin. details to his parents.

ing been transferred there from Defense. Australia where he had been stationed since March 20, 1942. The young man enlisted in the

Air Corps on January 20, 1942, and

was stationed at Keesler Field and in San Francisco, Cal., before being assigned to overseas duty. The Fetzers have another son,

school at Memphis, Tenn. 100 Volunteers Give

Approximately 100 voluntary blood donors reported at the Centre Coun-

technicians were here yesterday to drive showed that while the Chapter aid in receiving blood, with local quota was only \$9,200, receipts to physicians and nurses assisting date total \$10,160. keep the entire staff engaged full FORMER RESIDENT IS time during the day.

Hospital Contributions.

cents to 35 cents.

Heat Drum With **Torches**

BARREL HEAD IS Fire Threat Results From **Escaping Paint**

employes engaged in repairs to the bridge over the Gamble mill race, self. on West High street, narrowly escaped injury or death Monday mornng when a steel drum of bridge paint which they were heating with

Fumes

olow torches "exploded." The head of the drum, giving way under tremendous pressure generated inside, was hurled from under the bridge, over the Clyde G. Swartz machine shop building on Dunlap street, and landed on the roadway The Music Section of the State in front of the J. O. Brewer coal College Woman's Club, and friends yard offices further north on the same street.

Although dense clouds of smoke a meeting Monday night in the Pres- arose from the hot paint after the lid blew off, there were no flames. Had the contents of the barrel threatened.

The five men who were in the im- tack.

Officers For Year

last week voted to purchase \$12,000 final meeting of the year in the Rhoads Sons Company.

The meeting was opened with group singing and Rev. G. E. House-At the session, Deputy Supreme holder, pastor of the United Breth-

Air Corps Honor office. These officers were then voted committeeman.

In a letter to his parents, Cpl. Ralph Owens and Mrs. Robert Davi- erosion experiments.

received the honor. The War Denumbers, under the direction of Mrs. in the fashion common to many Riglin and Oad Coakley formed a full carpetty.

Guinea for about two months, hav- gave a play entitled "Two E's For same tests and land which was strip- what damaged.

Lewis Orvis Harvey To Head Red Cross

At the annual organization meeting of Bellefonte Chapter, American Richard, who is in the Navy and Red Cross, in the court house last who now is attending a Naval radio week, Lewis Orvis Harvey of Bellechapter for three years. Blood for Plasma Other officers named were: Miss being \$80.

Margaret Brockerhoff, vice chair- The groups and their contributions

The State mobile laboratory and A report of the recent War Fund the organizations.

ITALIAN WAR PRISONER

Pvt. Donald Moore, 26, nephew of

Shaves Up.

the Bellefonte-State College high- and painting.

Bellefonte barbers this week in- way. He also played on the Lemont Turn to the Murphy advertise-

Meat, Dog Meat, LEMONT MAN Deer Meat, Horse. Food For Trout?

tho signs himself "A Lover of The Big Fish" suggests one way of providing enough food for Bellefonte's famous trout during these meatrationing days, to keep them "at home" instead of compelling them Blast Results As Workers to leave the area below the falls in Mrs. L. A. Nichols, Lesearch of food.

> With hamburg, which in normal times is thrown by the handful to the trout, requiring 5 points-or is it six-a pound, fears for the welfare WAS ON MISSION of the fish have been increasing. The Pennsylvania Furnace reader suggests that illegally killed deer, deer killed by cars, or horse meat

obtained from nearby rendering

plants could be used as trout food

during the emergency. Then he asks: "Why not feed them meat from dogs caught by the bor-Five State Highway Department ough dog law enforcement officer?" Or they could use the officer him-

Member of Contracting class of 1924 and received his BA tribution of them among wage and til they are converted into bonds," Attack at Home

men were working, would have been Coleville at 12:30 o'clock noon, Sat- Mich. urday, April 24, 1943, of a heart at- Upon completing his college edu

mediate vicinity at the time were Mr. Rhoads had been in his usual as a Flying Cadet and underwent Earl Shreckengast, of Zion, highway health until a few hours before his training at Brooks Field. San Anforeman; Martin Hillard, Joseph death. He supervised the work of a tonio, Texas, for a time. Later, when Carson, Lloyd Womer and Lawrence crew of men on a concrete job on the family home at Lemont was de-Croft, all of Bellefonte and vicinity. East Curtin street until about 10 stroyed by fire, he returned home College, responded to an alarm but ten days to the Community Fund accompanist. One of the numbers Two of the men were applying torch- o'clock Saturday morning when he and for a time assisted in recon played was composed by Mrs. Ab- es to the drum in an effort to thin complained of illness and went struction work there. its contents so that it could be home. There he failed to respond to About ten years ago he went to treatment.

withdrawal from the partnership the of his death.

(Continued on page Siz)

Soil Losses Serious Threat to Production

Blaine Port, treasurer; Walter E. Hartsweek as chairman.

Fred Pisher, chairman of the nominating committee, reported that all the many committee, reported that all the weekend.

Overheated oil stoves caused two fires in the Bellefonte area during are some periods of the day when the weekend.

Wounded Soldier Soil losses from erosion are a sertion of first vice president, had been fonte, who helps farmers start soil A fuel oil heater at the Bellefonte the telephone system is working to renominated. Paul Beaver, first vice president is now in the service, and Mahlon Robb was pominated to this Mahlon Robb was nominated to this from their community Triple-A overheated about 8 o'clock Saturday ceeds the capacity of the equip-

The Distinguished Fiying Cross has been awarded "by order of General MacArthur" to Cpl. William H. Fetzer, radio operator with the Air Forces in New Guinea, according to bright treasurer. Mrs. Charles Gar.

Cubbon, whose office is in the distribution of the summoned ant, Joseph Carson, summoned but who works for the Soil Conserption to the war effort, made from telephones in Bellefonte, are not delayed. It is also vital that emportant to the war effort, made from telephones in Bellefonte, are not delayed. It is also vital that emportant to the war effort, made from telephones in Bellefonte, are not delayed. It is also vital that emportant to the war effort, made from telephones in Bellefonte, are not delayed. It is also vital that emportant to the war effort, made from telephones in Bellefonte, are not delayed. It is also vital that emportant to the war effort, made from telephones in Bellefonte, are not delayed. It is also vital that emportant to the war effort, made from telephones in Bellefonte, are not delayed. It is also vital that emportant to the war effort, made from telephones in Bellefonte, are not delayed. It is also vital that emportant to the war effort, made from telephones in Bellefonte, are not delayed. It is also vital that emportant to the war effort, made from telephones in Bellefonte, are not delayed. It is also vital that emportant to the war effort, made from telephones in Bellefonte, are not delayed. It is also vital that emportant to the war effort, made important to the war effort, made from telephones in Bellefonte, are not delayed. It is also vital that emportant to the war effort, made important to the war effort, made important to the war effort, and along "fairly well" according to a material vital that the many calls in the works for the Soil Conservation. Fetzer, radio operator with the Air Smith; secretary, Mrs. Charles GarForces in New Guinea, according to brick; treasurer, Mrs. Victor Pifer.

Word received by his parents, Mr.

The meeting was then turned over College of There was no damage.

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Cpl. Fetzer has been in New a health program and her pupils slope lost a third less topsoil in the gave a play entitled "Two E's For same tests and land which was stripcropped across the slope in 50-foot wide strips of corn, wheat and hay, one below the other, lost only on twelfth topsoil.

\$80 In Contributions

The Cancer Control Committee fonte, was elected chairman for the of the Bellefonte Woman's Club yesensuing year. He succeeds Fred terday reported that nine of 27 local Warner, who has been head of the organizations asked for contributions have replied to date, the total larger field of engineering work.

man; Miss Anne Fox, treasurer; and are: Rebekah Lodge, V. F. W. Aux-Mrs. E. Keith Anderson, secretary. iliary, Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Asnamed by the Court to serve out Mr. ty Hospital yesterday to give blood Directors chosen were: Mrs. George sociation, Catholic Daughters of State in 1927 in mechanical engin-Get Additional Gas Hosterman's expired term. He was for the blood bank being established B. Thompson, Bellefonte; Mrs. Mil-America, and American Legion, \$5 lard Schreffler, Pleasant Gap; Mrs. each; Woman's Club, V. F. W. Post The blood received yesterday will Willard McDowell, Howard; Mrs. and Women of the Moose, \$10 each, 30, grant special gasoline rations up 1942, and now is engaged in com- be taken to laboratories in Phila- Harvey Smith, Snow Snoe; Mrs. and Loyal Order of the Moose, \$25 to 300 miles for a six-month period to Victory gardeners.

In order to be eligible for the special gasonine rations up letting the audit of county records to Victory gardeners.

In order to be eligible for the special ration, applicants must es
War Stamp Booth to laboratories in Philaletting the audit of county records delphia, will be processed into plasma and the finished product will be returned here for general use at the hospital.

Charles Mensch, Bellefonte, Charles Mensch, Bellefonte, Ward, Chairman, Mrs. Ben Beezer Bellefonte, and Mrs. W. Harrison Walker, Bellefonte.

Murphy Store To

the Centre County Hospital were: brook, is a prisoner of the Italian program, announces a store-wide exfort to conserve trucks and tires. The order prohibits special delight

Brockerhoff building on South Alle- ments for colletions. drangea, and from Dramatic Section,
Bellefonte Woman's Club, large ed missing in action in North Africa on February 21, lived with his lic Saturday. The entire store has aunt two years ago while working on undergone complete redecorating will depart today for the west to sured of an evening of fine enter- as money and are necessary to buy

for further information.

mont, Informed of Death of Son, William

State Graduate, Was Well Known Here

pedoed in the North Atlantic.

cannot be published.

Firm Succumbs to Heart and MA degrees at Penn State Col- income earners are considered one he added. "Let's all try to fill out lege in 1928 and 1930, respectively. Survivors, in addition to his mother, include his wife, Frances Con-E. Leonard Rhoads, 47, member of nelly Nichols, of Newark, N. J.; two the George E. Rhoads Sons contract- brothers, John, of Nashville, Tenn. musicians, who came here through caught fire it is believed the Thomas ing firm of Bellefonte, died sudden- and Louis, of Lemont, and a sister origin about 3:45 o'clock Saturday obtained from individual campaigns the invitation of Mrs. Louis Schad, confectionery store, under which the ly and unexpectedly at his home in Mrs. J. B. Caruthers, of Detroit

cation in 1930 Mr. Nichols enlisted

Newark, N. J., where he engaged club's Cancer Control Committee, the heavy steel lid rocketed through one of the oldest of its kind in Belle-tique and period furniture, continfonte. It was founded by the late uing in that work until about a year George E. Rhoads and the late John ago when he entered the service in and no more telephones can be landscaping plans were made at L. Knisely, and upon Mr. Knisely's which he was engaged at the time added to the present system, Jesse Penn State by O. A. Rasmussen, arname was changed to George E. Nichols was a charter member of phone Company, has announced.

Rhoads and Sons. Since the death Penn Centre Chapter, Order of De- So far this year, telephone instal- cultural Extension Project, will be The Moose Lodge of Bellefonte The Bellefonte P. T. A. held its has been conducted as the George E. known throughout this area. He was area have been three times the rate of the phonds Sone Company. a close personal friend of George A. of 1942 installations. thoads Sons Company.

a close personal friend of George A of 1942 installations.

E. Leonard Rhoads, known par- Snyder, of Wingate, and served as "In normal times we would have dent body will be used to plant the skill as a stone- best man at Mr. Snyder's wedding mason and bricklayer, also engaged near Allentown about four years in plenty of time to take care of the in general contracting. The firm built ago. The two men were Flying Cad- present increases in service de- clude; yew, scarlet thorn, forsythia, tonio in 1930.

Oil Stoves Cause

Overheated oil stoves caused two safety and security."

night and threatened to set fire to ment," he said, "that means that upon and given the oath of office: Cubbon, whose office is in the the wooden structure. The attend-

the Mrs. Mary Coslow home at Cole- are two periods of the day, from 9:30 without giving any details of his in-This soil loss occurred on corn- ville caught fire. The blaze was dis- to 11:30 a. m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 juries said that his condition is im-The Titan Male Chorus sang six land planted up and down the hill covered by Mrs. Joseph Riglin. Mr. p. m., when the central office equipfarms in the county. Cornland which bucket brigade and soon had the full capacity. Miss Arlene Demmy had charge of was plowed and planted across the blaze under control. All the chicks

W. B. Troupe Resigns the dial tone will insure the most battalion. He sailed for England in

local plant of the Universal Match very sincerely any inconvenience the year To Cancer Control Corporation, has announced the respective to the former Hyla Seese, of Pine Grove Mills, and confident the public transfer of William B. Troupe as one cause, but I am confident the public transfer of the former Hyla Seese, of Pine Grove Mills, and the first transfer of the former Hyla Seese, of Pine Grove Mills, and the first transfer of the former Hyla Seese, of Pine Grove Mills, and the first transfer of the former Hyla Seese, of Pine Grove Mills, and the first transfer of the firs of his assistants, effective May 1. lic will agree that war needs must who now is engaged in defense W. B. Troupe for some time has come first."

> Although considering several offers, Mr. Troupe stated yesterday that he had not reached a definite decision. Mr. Troupe, a graduate of Penn eering, came to the match plant in 1934 as an engineer. He is a member of the Bellefonte School Board.

4-Day Milk Delivery Effective Here May 1

Eight retail milk dealers serving Bellefonte and vicinity announce that effective Saturday, May 1, retail milk deliveries will be made on

past several weeks has been under- introduced on orders from the Office Easter contributions received by Mrs. Robert Lockhart, Sr., of Mill- going a redecorating and expansion of Defense Transportation, in an effrom State College Junior Red Cross, government, according to a telegram pansion sale, beginning Saturday, from second and third grades from the War Department received May 1.

Spring Street school, favors; from by his mother, Mrs. Ethel Moore of Two additional rooms in the dealers will make their own arrange-

Gap about May 17 or 18.

County Tops April War Bond Quota

Sales Total About \$2,300,000; "E" Bonds Far Below Expectations; Officials Urge Completion of Stamp Books Before Tuesday

Yesterday, with five days still to government program to prevent ingo in the April War Bond Drive, flation Centre county had again demon- The greatest portion of the county strated its ability to do its bit by sale of \$2,300,000, Mr. Robb said, repbuying approximately \$2,300,000 in resent purchases by banks, institu-War Bonds-or approximately \$100 - tions, industries and other large

men of the County War Finance tion. Committee. The achievement is not a complete issued an earnest plea to Centre success, however, for the sale of "E" countians to indulge in one more Mrs. L. A. Nichols, of Lemont, bonds-bonds normally purchased by lastminute bond-buying spree before has received word from the War De- the average income earner-are con- midnight, Monday, in order to equal partment of the death of her son, siderably below expectations. Yester- at least January's \$300,000 peak of William S. Nichols, 35, who lost his day reports showed that only about "E" bonds

life early in February when the ship \$200,000 of this type of bond has "E" Bonds return \$4 for every on which he was traveling as a civ- been sold to date, whereas the Jan- \$3 invested over a period of ten ilian to a military base, was tor- uary sale of "E" bonds was approxi- years, Mr. Robb declared, and are mately \$300,000 in the county. His occupation, destination and Mr. Robb pointed out that there is tainable anywhere for the small inhe exact date of his death consti- still time to boost the "E" bond to- vestor. "Hundreds - thousands of ite military information which tal, for the April drive will continue Centre countians have partially filluntil midnight, Monday, May 3 ed War Savings Stamp books," Mr. William S. Nichols was a graduate Heavy purchases of this type of bond Robb declared. "These stamps aren't

IN NORTH AFRICA | war Bonds of approximately nounced by Mahlon K. Robb, of providing money with which to con-Victim, BHS and Penn Bellefonte, who with Claude G. Aik- duct the war do not have the added ens, of State College, are co-chair- beneficial effect of controlling infla-The county co-chairmen yesterday

the safest form of investment obof the Bellefonte High School in the are desired because widespread dis- figured into the total purchases unof the most important phases of the

Local Facilities Reach Planting of Shrubbery to Peak Capacity; Expansion Prevented

War-time demands for telephone service in the Bellefonte exchange fonte High School grounds will take have caused the capacity of local place tomorrow, Friday, and probtelephone facilities to be reached ably will require the entire day. The H. Caum, manager of the Bell Tele- chitectural landscaping engineer.

ets in the same class at San An- mands," Mr. Caum said. "But the honeysuckle, hydrangea, pfitzer jun-War Production Board, in order to conserve critical materials has limited the enlargement of telephone central offices and expansion of tele-

"It is vital that the many calls

"During these hours there may be time was a member of the Bellebuzz' of the dial tone before start- 17, 1941, and from New Cumberland

Calvin H. Troupe, manager of the "The telephone company regrets North Africa in the invasion last

County Beekeepers To Meet Here May 3

meeting of all county bee-keepers berry, Bellefonte, R. D., F. and B.; will be held at 8 o'clock Monday Mack Smith, Philipsburg, violation the postoffice building, Bellefonte.

BAND CONCERT IN MUNICIPAL | heard Thursday, May 6, are: Ruell THEATRE AT MILLHEIM Teaman, Niagara Palls, N. Y., deser-

er said.

Hold Expansion Sale

Monday,
Saturday.

A spokesmen for the dairies explain that the new schedule is being introduced on orders from the Office of Defense Transportation, in an efformation of Defense Transportation of Harold T. Breon. As an Lost Ration Belling the Defense Transportation on this same pro-The Gregg Township Band will White Tyrone, desertion and non-give a special Band Concert on the support; and Howard Miller, Monuin the advertisement of the Municipal Theatre in next weeks paper. The entire program will last a little imum of 60 days before renewing buy a carload of western horses tainment. Remember the date: Fri- food, the OPA warns,

Buy Defense Bonds now!

SCHOOL GROUNDS

Begin Tomorrow; Students to Aid in Work The landscaping of the new Belle-

The planting, which is an Agri-

shrubbery Trees and shrubs to be set out in-

Work will begin at 8:30 a. m. Citi-Two Weekend Fires phone plant to that required for dizens of the community are invited rect defense and for public health, to observe the planting and to par-

Writes to Brother

Pfc. Carl Jodon, of Bellefonte, who was seriously wounded in action in North Africa on March 30, is getting.

wrote the letter on April 7 and

The young man, who makes his ing to dial," he said. "Waiting for was sent to Ft. George Meade, Md. From Universal Match efficient operation of Beliefonte's August 1942, and was one of the telephone equipment during these first American soldiers to land in

Pvt. Jodon is married to the for-

Four Cases Listed For Grand Jury

Cases scheduled for the Centre A. R. Houser, secretary of the County Grand Jury session which Centre County Beekeepers Associa-tion, announced yesterday that a Monday include: Orville H. Hockenevening, May 3, in the offices of of vehicle code, driving while intoxi-County Farm Agent R. C. Blaney, in cated; John Reese, Bellefonte, R. D. he postoffice building, Bellefonte.

3, violation of vehicle code, driving John Amos, bee specialist for the while intoxicated; and Raymond N. State, will be the speaker, Mr. Hous- Brooks, Bellefonte, violation of fraudulent check act. Summary cases which will be

Lost Ration Books

tion and non-support; Walter G.

So many persons have been losing their ration books through carelessness that the OPA has fixed a max-

Severe fines are imposed upon any person found using another person's ration book.