BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943.

Blanchard Marine REPORT LOCAL Accident Victim YOUTH DEAD IN

Pvt. D. R. Johnsonbaug 18, Killed in Motor Crash Near Camp LeJe e, New River, N. C.; Military Rites Accord a at Funeral



Pvt. Donald Ralph Johnsonbaugh

Women Kill 55-inch Blacksnake At Home

The career of "Blackie," a large but harmless blacksnake, has come

'Blackie' spent the winter months in the cellar of the Mrs. Susie Stras- Alex Dudish, 39, Recently ick home near Port Matilda, and when spring came, appropriated the back yard as his domain, much to the discomfort of Mrs. Strasick who was in great fear of the reptile. Her efforts to kill the snake had never been successful.

pattered the life out of the reptile. It measured 55 inches in length and was as thick as their

COUNTY SOLDIERS IN WAR REPOR

Correspondent Relates Incidents During Target Drill in England

In Tuesday's Philadelphia Inquirer in an article by Paul W. Ramsey. Inquirer war correspondent, Capt. George P. Curtin, son of Mrs. H. prominently featured.

The article, a report on battery lege, R. D. practice, read in part:

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Pfc. Earl J. Walizer, 22, Dies in Japan, According to Red Cross

Donald Ralph Johnsonbaugh, 18, son TAKEN PRISONER AT CORREGIDOR

> to Succumb in Japanese Camp



Pfc. Earl J. Walizer

In the second reported fatality involving Centre countians in Japanese prison camps so far in World

Pvt. Walizer, son of Mrs. Edward Witmer, of Reynolds avenue, Bellefonte, died in Osakacamp, in Japan, Alex Dudish, 39, Clarence man who according to information received by on July 20 was honorably discharged the soldier's mother through the from the Army because of age, died American Red Cross. The message

pick-up truck loaded with hay High street, received word July 17 Rockview per while working on the farm of his that he had died of malaria in a brother-in-law, George Murnyak, of prison camp on the Philippine Is-

lands. Death was attributed to a cerebral Pvt: Walizer was on Corregidor hemorrhage which is believed to Island until it fell in May of last ter State Teachers' College, has been ing age. There he opened his dental that capacity under the new system. have developed from a skull frac- year, and he was reported missing May 26, 1942. The War Department Mr. Dudish entered the Army on listed him as a prisoner of the Japs October 17, 1942, and had been un- in January 1943. The young man had dergoing training at an air base in been stationed at Ft. Mills on Cor-Florida until late in July when he regidor since September, 1941, as a passed the present age limit for member of the Coast Artillery.

word from her son on Christmas Day, 1941, when he sent a radiogram greeting. The family received several letters after that but all were writ-(Continued on Page Three)

Fire July 25 to be

Replaced

dent of the Williamsport district,

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Fighting In Sicily

Girl Injured When Car Strikes 'Cycle

army service. Before entering the

army he worked as a miner in the

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Snow Shoe-Clarence area.

Discharged From Army,

Dies in Hospital

Miss Helen Martin, daughter of Laird Curtin, of Curtin; Lt. Col. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of John H. F. Bittner, of State College, Axemann, was injured about 10 o'and Capt. William F. Cox, son of clock Thursday night when a bicycle Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, of Jamaica, she was riding on West High street N. Y., formerly of Milesburg, were Bellefonte, was struck by a car operated by Lester Hines of State Col-

Miss Martin suffered a laceration "Lt.-Col. John H. F. Bittner of of the chin and bruises about the State College, who is commander of face and eyes. She was thrown the battalion, had outlined the ar- against the rear of the car which tillery problem to his officers the was backing from a parking stall. night before. In practice firing, Col. The rear glass was shattered by the Bittner picked the targets, labeled impact. She was treated by a phythem as some enemy posts, and gave sician and taken to the home of her

Five-Year-Old Letter Reveals **Italians Discontent Under Duce**

A letter received five years ago by "My business is not so bad. I have ficial board held previously. Sunday, in Castelmauro, near Naples, Italy, liras, I pay 2,500 liras a year,

families to have enough to eat. Tax- bread to feed the children. ation of real estate topped off 25 per

a power in Italy, this letter can now dis worrying of reprisal to his bro- good of the nation. ther. Pietro, in Italy.

translated as follows:

Ottavio Berardis, well known shoe no kick coming but at present the August 15 at 2 p. m., there will be repairman of South Allegheny street, profits are not great enough to meet a special meeting of the second Bellefonte, from his brother, Rietro the tax demands of the government. Quarterly Conference called to elect Giovanni Berardis, slice store owner On my property which is worth 8,000 the building committee and to appoint the finance and planning comtells in clear ringing tones just how. "It was not so bad last year, but mittees.

much the Fascist government under now the government needs money On the evening of July 25, the the domination of Mussolini was de- for the cost of the war, and we are church building was struck by lightput through the 'torchi' (literally the ning and completely destroyed be-The letter was written on March squeezer, meaning the grape press fore the Port Matilda Fire Company, 26, 1938, apparently before Musso- used in making wine.) Quite a few which responded, could save it. The lini's henchmen were censoring all merchants are going out of business. "Everyone who has left Italy mail going out of Italy. It was dur-ing the time of the Spanish civil war should be happy even if he is out of

in which Mussolini's legions fought on the side of Francisco Franco, now talk as he wants to. Here the topic dictator of Spain. They did not all always is war. Everybody, even merfight there because they wanted to chants and mechanics, are enlisting but rather because they wanted their to go to Spain in order to get enough

"This probably does not interest Blanchard, in a letter received by ation of real estate topped off 25 per cont of the valuation in his case, you but I want you to know how his parents this week, discloses that to do—so perhaps the best thing is controlled to the valuation in his case, you but I want you to know how his parents this week, discloses that to do—so perhaps the best thing is ers. The new caps will be khaki colthings are in Italy under the present he is now in Sicily, having accom- to go right ahead just as though togovernment. It is just the same as panied the first troops on the invaof Karthaus, this week received word stream on the farm which is located the North Branch of the Susqueof Karthaus, this week received word stream on the farm which is located the North Branch of the Susqueof Karthaus, this week received word stream on the farm which is located the North Branch of the Susqueof the Su With the passing of the Fascisti as being in jail. We do not have free-sion of that island. dom of the press; always new things Pvt. Schenck reports that the na- But it is, blast the luck. It's Fribe published without Ottavio Berar- to add to the misery, never for the tives of the island treat the soldiers day, the 13th.

"swell," and he remarks on the vast "I, for myself, would sooner be difference between North Africa, The letter, written in Italian, was penniless and be away from Italy where he was stationed for a time, But I hope this condition will pass and Sicily. He points out that there son of Mrs. Hazel Barton of Union-"You cannot imagine how things soon. If things keep on this way I is a much greater variety of fruits ville, has entered a service school at News, publication of the West Penn are in Italy. Here the taxes are so will close my business and go to work and vegetables in Sicily.

Great Lakes, Ill., where he will reproperty. Charles A. Leach, high we cannot keep going. For my somewhere else. The thing I am Pvt. Schenck, who is a nephew of ceive training as a mealsmith. Ed- a number of employes who became here Friday on a charge of passing 35, Reedsville, paid a fine of \$25 and the early Circuit Rider, visiting the business alone (selling shoes). I have sorry for is that I will lose the good Miss Grace Schenck, of Milesburg, ward was recently home on a 9-day 20-year veterans in July were pub- a worthless check. He pleaded guilty costs. He was apprehended in Lew- sick, exhorting the faithful, contone pay five liras a day for taxes. (A will and the friendly relations I expressed a belief it won't take long furlough after completing his boot lished. Among the photos is one of when arraigned before Squire Haristown by Samuel Reed, county game verting the outcast, and preaching lira is equal to one dollar in Amer- have with the people from whom I to "clean up" the remaining Axis training at the Gospel. It took four weeks, with forces on Sicily. buy and my own customers."

Local Youth Sees Invasion of Sicily From Destroyer

lass, is home from the invasion of air battle at night, the tracer bullets

ard street, witnessed the first ten "When you read where a compardays of the invasion from a U.S. atively large number of enemy destroyer which stood off the coast planes were shot down during an of the island to protect troopships engagement," Stover went on, "you and cargo ships from submarine at- can believe it, for they really shoot tack while they were unloading them down. One day over the coast their messages of bad news for the of Sicily I saw six enemy planes

The destroyer, which was almost utes. Is Second Bellefonte Man and the only "casualty" was when muda, and the second time was in with a piece of shrapnel which was into the Red Cross Club and prac-

eaman Stover declares.

Seaman Stover's first sea trip, and as looking rugged and healthy was the first time he ever saw During the crossings of the Atlan-

ver the invasion fleet at night. leces in fireworks display?" Sea-

from the guns of planes and ships Seaman Stover, son of Mr. and look just like that, only on a much Mrs. W. Scott Stover, of East How- bigger scale," he related.

shot down in less than five min-

onstantly on the move during the During his absence from the Unittime it was off the coast of Sicily, ed States, Seaman Stover set foot on escaped damage from enemy action ground only twice. Once was in Berone member of the ship was struck Oran, Algiers. In Oran, he walked so far spent it didn't penetrate his tically the first person he saw was Pvt. Edward L. Muirhead, son of But the destroyer, a new one com- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muirhead, of missioned in recent months, handed Burnside street, Bellefonte. That was out plenty of grief to the enemy in in June, while Pvt. Muirhead was he form of shells and depth charges, recuperating from the second wound he received while fighting in North The voyage over to Africa was Africa. Stover described Muirhead

tic the destroyer to which Seaman His most vivid recollection of the Stover is assigned was engaged in nvasion concerned the air battles protecting convoys. He said that numerous "contacts" with enemy "You've seen these 'Niagara Falls' submarines were made, and that

Basis to Fill Vacancies in Faculty

The Bellefente School Board at a regular meeting on Monday night tre street, Philipsburg, well known War II. Pfc. Earl J. Walizer, 22, of moved swiftly to fill several vacan- dentist in that city and one of the Bellefonte, is reported to have been cles in the teaching staff, caused by outstanding leaders in the Demo-

> on a substitute teacher basis, to fill plication of diseases. a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. W. F. Mallory

snake which was stretched out on a path near the Strasick home. Mrs. Duey screamed and Mrs. Strasick ran to help her fight the snake.

The Philipsburg State Hospital as posterior for the second Bellescience, geography, and mathematical science, geography, and mathematical formula for the science, geography, and mathematical formula for the science, geography, and mathematical for the science, geography, and mathematical formula for the science, geography, and mathematical formula for the science, geography, and mathematical formula formula formula for the science, geography, and mathematical formula formula for the science, geography, and mathematical formula for the science for After something of a battle the two head injuries when he fell from a mother, Mrs. Nora Ebeling, of West has accepted a position as guard at later was graduated from Gettys- dairy goods in another

Pittsburgh, was elected as physical of Maryland. teaching in the schools of Mauch office and practiced for fifty-five Chunk and South Fayette since com- years. and there are no children in the Miller who died in 1934

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'wo Elected on Substitute Philipsburg Dentist Was Leader in County Dem-

Dr. Frank K. White, of South Cencratic party in Centre county, died at 6:15 p. m. Thursday, August 5. Mrs. Osborne T. Lambert, of Belle- 1943, in a Danville hospital. Death fonte, was chosen as school librarian resulted from an illness with a com-

A son of William and Emily Jane Mrs. Victor Watson, also of Belle- White, Dr. White was born at Me- ing the past week the interior of the One day last week a neighbor, from the Army because of age, day of the Mrs. Duey, nearly stepped on the Mrs. Duey, nearly stepped on the Philipsburg State Hospital as Pvt. Witmer is the second Bellescience, geography, and mathematical statements of the Philipsburg State Hospital as Pvt. Witmer is the second Bellescience, geography, and mathematical statements of the Philipsburg State Hospital as Pvt. Witmer is the second Bellescience, geography, and mathematical statements of the property burg College and Baltimore Dental Frank Bennett, of Bridgeville, near College, now part of the University 211/2 years ago with C. E. Hartman

pleting his education. He is married In 1899 he married Sarah Ann family. Mr. Bennett served eight Early in life Dr. White became

months in the army last year before interested in politics-only one of being discharged on age. He was his many activities. He served for

Mrs. Witmer last received direct elected because of the strong prob- eighteen years as Democratic com-(Continued on Page Three)

Report of Son's Death Is Error

An unfortunate but understand- Mrs. Miller, in an effort to obtain able confusion in names resulted in more information, telephoned the a Bellefonte mother receiving false Thomas Z. Miller family on East nformation that her son in the ser- High street. She learned, then, that vice had been killed in an auto- their son, Seaman Thomas Wayne

Miller, of Burrows street, whose son, city. Structure Destroyed By Pvt. Thomas D. Miller, is stationed

rebuild as soon as possible the ing killed in an accident." church which recently was destroy-

Dr. Elvin Clay Myers, superintenphoned information. presided at both the congregational assembly and the meeting of the of-

Although frantic with anxiety, duties.

and that because of the sunstroke The Millers had been somewhat he was unable to be transferred as disturbed about their son, anyhow, planned Pvt. Miller is still in a hosfor they knew he was to be moved, pital there, but was able to talk to and hadn't heard from him for a his parents by telephone Sunday time, hence they didn't know where night. He is recovering rapidly and expects soon to resume his usual

Ssssh! That Day's Here Again; Better Be Very Careful

here again. You know-the day when maybe it den C. C. Rhoads.

Pfc. Joseph H. Schenck, son of no, that isn't safe, either, for the is that the old puttee-style whip-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schenck, of plaster might fall on you.

Enters Service School

Edward M. Barton F3/c, eldest

New Uniforms For Guards at Rockview

Don't look just now but that day's Rockview penitentiary, it was an- do so by calling at the Electric Supnounced yesterday by Deputy War- ply store,

cord trouser is replaced by conven We don't know what to tell you tional khaki army-type long trousbelt, and black string tie. Suitable ing selected, it was reported.

> Becomes 20-Year Veteran In the current issue of West Penn

Bellefonte.

Is Commended



Lt. Robert S. Walker.

For his part in a "brilliant job" the assult on Sicily. Lt. Robert Walker, formerly of Bellefonte, a member of the Arm Air Forces troop carrier command group, has been commended by his commanding officer. Lt. Col. John Cerny. "Never have I seen such admira-

ble discipline, devotion to duty, courage and intelligence," Col. Cerny

The War Department reported the group transported hundreds of United States parachute troops to the sland the night of July 9 without Lt. Walker, a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert S. Walker, of Allentown, formerly of Bellefonte, received his wings and his commission as lieutenant at the Advance Flying School at Lubbock, Texas, May 20, 1942. He enlisted in the Air Forces in August 1941, after completing two years' studies at Penn State. He received primary training at

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Weis Store to Open Self-Service Market

The Weis Store on South Allegheny street will open tomorrow morning as a Self-Service Market. Dured and the store has been re-dec-

as manager, has been conducted here education and health teacher, Mr. Dr. White went to Philipsburg ever since under Mr. Hartman's Bennett, graduate of the West Ches- when a young man, not quite of vot- management. He will continue in Turn to the Weis Store advertisement for further information about the new market.

PASSES ANALYSIS

Chemical Tests Show Ample Chlorine, No Odor; Pool Being Refilled

A clean bill of health, insofar as Miller, of San Diego, Cal., had been a chemical analysis of the water is bed, and refilled and will be open to Air raid whistles sounded a prac-The mother is Mrs. Thomas M. killed in a motor accident near that concerned. Was given the Hughes the public this weekend as usual tice alert shortly after noon Friday swimming pool here during the Women who formerly served as throughout Pennsylvania The coincidence in names is quite weekend by M. J. Barrick, of the watchers at the aircraft observation When the first "blue" warning unusual. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Williamsport offices of the State De- post at the Community Athletic sounded at 12:30 o'clock, civilian de-

At a public meeting of the congregation and friends of the Stormsgation and friends of the Stormstown Methodist church in the Community building there Sunday aftermoon, it was unanimously decided to thing was so shocked by the message that she doesn't recall who was on the names of parents is in the middle initial.

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The public is invited to use the to officials and workers alike was pool and to be present Sunday after-pronounced a success by local Civilof their son's death, the Thomas D. sure freedom from harmful germs. noon for the concert. Unknown to Mrs. Miller at the Millers were informed that their son The water in the local pool was time, her husband, who was down-town, had received similar tele-Bragg, N. C., Monday of last week, engineer is quoted as saying that the (Continued on Page Four)

Electric Supply Co. Opens New Rooms

The Electric Supply Company has Structure and Contents History of Congregation rented the vacant store room owned and formerly occupied by R. C. Witmer, on West High street, just west of the present store room, and the new room will be used for the storage and display of furniture.

The room will not be open at all A new type of uniforms has been times, but persons interested in exadopted for the use of guards at amining the household furnishings

would be better to stay in bed-or Chief feautre of the new uniform Karthaus Soldier

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Viehdorfer, son. Jack, had been wounded in ac- low," Marsh Creek. jackets for winter wear are now be- tion in North Africa. No indication Part of the same barn burned two Branch to White Deer Hole Valley, was given as to the severity of his years ago and had been rebuilt,

Held on Check Charge

held for court on \$400 bail.

Carson Sand Plant Destroyed by Fire

3-Story Concrete Block Structure at Curtin is Gutted; Machinery Falls Through; Linemen Sever 22,000-Volt Power Line to **Protect Firemen**

In a fire of undetermined origin on its way to the scene the Carson Sand Plant at Mt. Eagle, Because of heavy crushers and an industry employing 12 men, was other machinery used at the plant virtually destroyed early Tuesday a 22,000 rvolt power line ran into the night. No estimate of the loss was building. When the fire alarm was available yesterday, but it is report- sounded in Howard, Wilbur Baughed that only a small part of the man, of that community, a main-

simultaneously about 9:15 p. m. by power lines, thus eliminating the several persons. William Gates, who danger of firemen being electrocuted. resides near the plant, and his brother, were conversing on the front porch of the former's home when the entire roof of the sand plant building seemed to burst into flames the men reported.

Rev. Roy A. Goss, of Howard, pass ed the sand plant shortly before 9 p. m. on his way home from a pas toral call near Mt. Eagle. At that time he noticed nothing unusua about the plant, but about 15 minutes later, while he was in the act of putting his car in the garage at Howard, about four miles east of Mt Eagle, he saw flames burst suddenly from the roof of the sand plant up

time the Howard Fire Company was sistance of Sheriff Edward R. Mil-

Farmers and Woodland Owners Urged to Aid Government Needs

The Centre Democrat today has joined other weekly and daily newspapers of the nation in a campaign to aid the Government to help solve the serious pulpwood shortage situa-

It is the second time since Pearl (Continued on page Siz-Second Se Harbor that the nation's newspapers have been called upon to overcome a serious war material short-

United Scrap Metal Campaign. At that time scores of steel mills faced about a mile west of Centre Hall on shutdowns for lack of vital mater-What the newspapers accomplished in that drive is history. The situation was saved with more than passed over Centre county. Tuesday. 6,000,000 tons of precious metal collected. Now it is the pulpwood campaign and it is equally serious because hundreds of thousands of and splintering portions of the cords of the nation's pulpwood are buildings. The farm is occupied by (Continued on page siz-Second Section)

Band Concert At Pool Here, Sunday

Band, under the direction of Vito A. Vogt's injuries were not serious. Fera, will give a concert at the Hughes swimming pool, East Bishop Noon Air Raid Alert street, Sunday afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock

The pool has been drained scrub-Mrs. Miller received a telephone call during the weekend of August 1. She was so shocked by the mes
Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Z. partment of Health.

Miller both had sons in the service alysis showed that the water has no alysis showed that the water has no during the daily swimming periods to serve as field have volunteered to serve as fense officials dropped their work and assumed their various roles in more volunteers, will be on duty the defense program. The blue significant part of the daily swimming periods to serve as field have volunteered to serve as field have volunteered to serve as force officials dropped their work and assumed their various roles in the daily swimming periods to serve as field have volunteered to serve as field have volunteered to serve as force officials dropped their work and assumed their various roles in the daily swimming periods to serve as field have volunteered to serve as field have volunteered to serve as force officials dropped their work and assumed their various roles in the defense program. The blue significant part of the daily swimming periods to serve as field have volunteered to serve as field have

Burn While Owner is in Hospital

Fire of unknown origin destroyed Orviston area, Sunday afternoon, established Methodist societies in Mr. Walker is at present a patient the state of Pennsylvania, will obin the Lock Haven Hospital suffer- serve the annual homecoming of the ing from injuries received last week Curtin church, Sunday, August 15, at the Orviston brick plant.

pany, who went to the scene, saved ships. several outbuildings located near the The Curtin society first organized Wounded In Action barn. All wheat, hay, and other as a part of the old Northumberland grain stored in the barn was lost. Circuit of the Baltimore District. Firemen pumped water from a May 6, 1791. The circuit extended up

Hunter Arrested Arrested for hunting on the State's Valley, thence down through Buffalo Philip Lotich, 79, of Philipsburg, game preserve, Rockview Peniten- Valley to Northumberland view substation, State Police.

damage will be covered by insur- tenance man for the West Penn Power Company in that area, went The blaze was discovered almost immediately to the scene and cut

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Grand Jury Meets August 30; Criminal Court to Begin September 13

Jury Commissioners Mrs. Fred B Both Mr. Gates and Rev. Goss Healy of Bellefonte, and John W sounded an alarm and in a short Condo of Spring Mills, with the asler, of Bellefonte, and with Mrs. W. Harter Vonada of Bellefonte, serving as clerk, last week drew the names of jurors to serve for the regular

The Grand Jury will meet Monday August 30: criminal court will begin two weeks later, on Monday, September 13, and Civil Court is schedled for Monday, September 20.

The jurors drawn are as follows: GRAND JURORS

(Meet Monday, Aug. 30) Adams, Mrs. Edith H Pleasant Gap Anderson, Edith Bellefonte Arnold Clarence Bellefonte Fleming, Niel M. State College Port Matilda RD Gray, Herbert..... Grubb, Homer A State College RD

Barn Damaged by **Bolt of Lightning**

the Brush Valley road was damaged during an early morning storm that was being rebuilt were struck by a "cold stroke," ripping large holes the Lester Immel family. The owners carried insurance, it was said. Just two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Vogt's daughter, Jane, was injured when a horse she was riding in a lane at the same farm was struck by a car. The horse was injured so The Bellefonte American Legion badly it had to be destroyed. Miss

Held During Weekend

HOMECOMING AT

Goes Back to Revolutionary War Period

Curtin Methodist church, oldest barn and its contents on the farm of Methodist societies in the Bald of Percy Walker at Marsh Creek, Eagle Valley, and one of the first with a special program of speaking. Members of the Howard Fire Com- music and renewal of old friend-

> Northumberland; up the West thence to Jersey Shore, Lock Haven, and up Bald Eagle Creek, west of Milesburg, thence over to Penns

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