'Production' Is Keynote at Titan

(Continued from page one) side of the devices. They slapped on sheet metal sides to protect the operators, and hauled the machines up to the second floor of the building where they've been operating ever since. One worker said: "Sometime when we get a breathing spell we may give them a coat of paint."

cheating, every piece as it comes Fascism.

the plant you see men and women

The giant hydraulic press, through manent job was concerned. which all metal processed in the eninteresting, even after the tenth visit to the plant. Big red billets of metal. weighing more than 200 pounds are enough." squeezed through small openings at pressures up to 5,000 pounds to the square inch, to make long rods of Fall is Fatal to Man, The shape of the hole through which the metal passes determines the shape of the long rods.

The crew of the big press functions in perfect teamwork. They from the wall. The Coroner prohave to, for pressures such as are nounced the death accidental. handled in the device could easily the big machine to hammer itself to burg, the records showed.

hard steel the forms which when years ago. shoved together under great pres-

The catch comes through the fact Woolrich, and Harry Watkins, Jr., up again after the bombing run. that most pieces must be accurate with the Army Medical Corps at the radio operator approached and to within thousandths of an inch. Thomasville, Ga. In die making you start with a chunk of steel. With sharp tools you etch 161 P. O. S. of A. of Lock Haven. in the design you want-working, of desired. When that's done, the finishers take over and polish the inside of the die to unbelievable smoothness. Glass is rough by comparison. You wonder how they do Two Injured In

There are many other interesting sights—the big punch presses hammering out forgings with the dies ularly tough forging that Titan un- 8:45 o'clock Saturday morning. fertook and mastered after a number furances where metal enters cold at enter the Hunter Run road.

a registered nurse is ready at all Nursing Activities minister to the injured or fil-the labatory where samples of every batch of metal are tested for quality the stock piles of brass, copper, tin, zinc, lead, and the other war-

precious metals. At Plant No. 2, the former Eagle Silk Mill on North Water street, you see the testing laboratory metal is strained, twisted, broken, hammered and bent in a modern This writer was particularly impressed with a ponderous new automatic machine which takes in the process of birthday.

Wersion of the ancient rack, to describe the Haster was particularly impressed with a ponderous new automatic machine which takes in the sented the individual members of birthday. matic machine which takes in long x-ray room where in a short time High School; and a demonstration the group. Mr. Bennett also spoke Excerpts from Mrs. Weber's state- Mrs. Ralph Toner, Miss Eleanor brass rods at one end and turns x-rays will be brought into the task in the care of communicable diseases briefly of the esason and compliment follow: them out at the other end as intri- of uncovering hidden flaws inside was given for nurses' aides at the mented Coach Fraser on his skillments of war. The machine cuts the room piled high with brass, fit-College. red to the proper length, takes the tings, pieces for war machines—all Miss Jeannette Vroom, nursing Rev. W. C. Thompson, who had sible. more separate operations before dis- China, India, Australia. England, tional Red Cross headquarters, met contests were held in a "cage," spoke schools, and public schools and their of the play. charging them as finished articles. the Alcutians-all over the world to with chapter committee members interestingly of the old time meth-leaders, and also the various organ-Just to be sure the machine isn't aid in the battle against Nazism and recently and discussed the public ods of play.

from the machine is run through a At Plant No. 3 you see time fuses made by the nursing committee. series of gauges which check the being made. No one seems to know It was reported at the meeting relating to the construction and op- who helped them the county news finding out. It is sufficient that students in Howard High School. As a matter of fact, all through they're needed for the war effort. checking, checking on the Metal Company. It has only been State Department of Health through accuracy of everything to be sure nearly three decades since Titan the Emergency Maternity and In-

tire plant must first pass, is always 1100 mark, and to date the industry application blanks for this service has shown no signs of sitting down can be secured through Miss Rimand sighing: "We've grown large mey.

89, at County Home

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The victim, who was admitted to become a giant, of destruction. A the home in February 1943, had reslip, an error might cost the life of sided for a time prior to then with an interesting story carried on the or more men or might cause the Floyd Walker family in Miles- wires of the United Press.

The die-making department is no been employed as a brick setter for in England. A nod of his head sent place for a shoddy workman, for the Hayes Run Fire Brick Company five members of the crew parachutone poor workman might destroy the at Orviston. He was born in Beech ing through space by mistake while countless hours of time and skill Creek township, Clinton county, and he gasped with amazement. put into a die by a dozen or more would have been 96 years old had The shell-riddled ship was blazing men before him. Die-making is sim- he lived until April 16. His wife, the in three places while returning from ply the process of making out of former Amelia James, died some a bombing mission over the contin-

sure mold hot metal into intricate Watkins, of Flemington; and two Griffith was in the plane's bombshapes.

Watkins, of Flemington; and two Griffith was in the plane's bombshapes.

Funeral services were held at the course, to more than hair-line ac- home of the son, Harry, in Flemingcuracy. Then you gouge, grind, ream, ton, yesterday afternoon with Rev. bore, and otherwise dig out the shape W. F. Tucker officiating. Interment was made in the Flemington ceme-

Motor Accidents Long Island, N. Y.

(Continued from page one) you've fust seen made-the partic- 3 miles west of Beech Creek, about Smith, driving a Ford sedan, was of other similar plants turned the following a Dodge truck driven by job down as being an impossibility Malcolm Peters, 28, of Beech Creek, -the repair department where a and both machines were going east crew of men stands ready to repair on Route 220 when Smith attemptanything from a two-ton shaft to ed to pass the truck ahead just as half-pound gear wheel-the big that machine made a left turn to

me end and comes out a short time | Mrs. Smith, passenger in the selater at the opposite end glowing dan, suffered lacerations of the forered with heat-the furnaces that head and right arm and received would convert a person into a hand- treatment at the office of Dr. H. L. ful of ashes in a matter of seconds. Ishler in Howard, Total damage There is the first-aid station where the two vehicles was placed at \$100.

SLEEK AND STRONG

AS A BOMBER!

Committee Meets

At a meeting of the Nursing Ac-

month of February. A total of 333 children in Spring

health survey of this community,

the year.

County to Send 78

John H. Deitz, Howard.

Joseph O. Baney, Bellefonte

W. Edgar Weaver, Bellefonte.

Joseph H. Owens, Bellefonte

James F. Nelson, Milesburg.

Ralph L. Shope, Milesburg.

Ralph S. Swope, Philipsburg.

Frank C. Sjother, Philipsburg.

Elmer R. Sharkey, Clarence

Richard K. Wolf, Howard.

Elmer E. Letterman, Milesburg.

Randolph E. Shutt, Bellefonte.

John E. Chaplain, Trainer, Pa. Warren C. Wenrick, Snow Shoe.

James E. Decker, Jr., Bellefonte.

James F. Eyerly, Jr., Philipsburg

Max Breile Confer, Howard, RD 2

Ernest D. Kellander, State College

Robert O. Corman, Bellefonte RD

Charles Robert Wehr, Bellefonte.

Clifford L. Gardner, Orviston,

Samuel Holubec, Bellefonte RD

James L. Schlegel, Bellefonte RD.

Gilbert Houdeshell, Howard RD 1

Doyle S. Kunes, Blanchard.

William G. Dillen, Julian,

Arthur F. Hartle, Drifting

Richard N. Baird, Milesburg.

Dallas W. Wetzler, Milesburg.

board who will leave for duty

Harry R. Speer, Pleasant Gap.

Fred S. Lose, Jr., Pleasant Gap.

Norman D. Ream, Pleasant Gap.

Paul W. Henninger, Spring Mills. Fred J. Malone, Jr., Aaronsburg.

Henry F. Neese, Spring Mills RD. Donald E. Stine, Port Matilda RD.

Neese, Stine and Johnson were or-

Those leaving at 12:30 Thursday

Warren Schreckengast, Woodward.

Invasion Drill

Harold Lee, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

(Continued from page one) Harry F. Schreffler. 25; Pfc. Charles W. Chandler. 25; Pfc. Ernest J. Em-

el, 25; Pfc. Albert E. Knisely, 24; Pfc.

Donald E. Korman, 23; Pfc. James

James Stavely, State College,

Robert Houtz, Lemont.

Local Men In

iginally scheduled to leave Thurs-

the Navy Saturday are:

Paul J. Mayes, Philipsburg.

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That, today, is part of the Titan the service being offered by the that when the metal pieces get to first came into being, with a couple the Emergency Maternity and Inthe battlefronts they'll operate with- of employes wondering whether they fant Care program to all wives and were in or out insofar as a per-

Nod of Head Mistaken as Signal to Bail Out

Second Lieut, Leonard R. Griffith, former Philipsburg boy who gradunted from the town high school in 1934 and Otterbein College in 1938, reports the Philipsburg Daily Journal. broke into the news recently in

Griffith is the bombardier on the Mr. Watkins for 40 years had Flying Fortress "Ham on Rye" based

Survivors include a son, Harry The mixup happened like this: made a motion downward. Griffith Deceased was a member of Camp thought he man was asking if he could help him fix the doors. nodded his head. The next thing he knew, the radio operator and four gunners had plunged through the hatches. The men who mixed the signals and jumped out couldn't be blamed for the damaged ship was on fire in three places. It barely got home with its diminished crew. Griffith's home is at Freeport,

Pubilc Meeting to Be Held in Milesburg

A meeting at which Lt. Mary Griffin of Altoona, will outline ways in which women may serve their country during the present war will be held in the Milesburg Methodist church, Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 m. The meeting, which residents of Milesburg and vicinity are urged to attend, is being sponsored by a day with four other Navy inductees.

It is hoped that persons in addi-tion to those who are eligible for service attend the program, Several other women who will accompany Lt. Girffin to Centre county will take

part in the program. Women who are eligible for service may arrange for private interviews if they desire to obtain information concerning entry into the

Borough Millage

Donald E. Korman. 23; Pfc. James C. Mangino. 28; Pfc. Charles T. Reed. 27; Pfc. Junior L. Rockey. 22; Discussion of the budget for 1944 is scheduled to be held at the next regular meeting of Council on Mon-Dawson. 24; Sgt. Max H. Lose. 22; Col. Ed. day, March 20, and indications are Cpl. Steve A. Kutches, 27; Cpl. Edthat one mill will be added to the ward A. Miller, 22.

ax levy of 13 mills.

Also Cpl. Jay S. Schlegel, 22; Pfc. The budget as set up at present Charles L. Anderson, 21; Pfc. Vintax levy of 13 mills. shows estimated expenditures of cent R. Baney, 23; Cpl. Donald L shows estimated expenditures of cent R. Baney, 23; Cpl. Donald L. Ring, 24; receipts. One mill of tax levy will result in about \$1,980.00 in taxes, and unless proposed expenditures can be pared down, the borough either will have to increase the mill-port of content of the content of the content of the content of the center and some age or operate in the red.

The present tax rate of 13 mills phy, 24. is divided as follows: 11 mills for general borough purposes and 2 mills

Catholic Daughters To Serve Banquet

Members of Court Patrick Mc-Ardie, No. 448, C. D. of A. of Bellente, met Monday night in the K. of C. rooms in the Farmers National Bank building with Mrs. Mary J. Gray, grand regent, presiding.

In addition to routine business plans were completed for serving the St. Patrick's Day banquet to members and guests of the Undine Fire Company, March 17. The supper will Cotton Knit Panty ____ 59c rangements for the supper and Miss Children's Marie Kelleher is chairman of table Sweaters ____ 1.95 to 2.25 arrangements. Mrs. Elmer Hauer, a Bahy member of the auditing committee, read the auditors' report.

Is Chute Veteran

bat and the use of the buyonet. He is a son of Mrs. Sarah Estright of Harrisburg. formerly of Milesburg, and is the husband of the former Esther Teaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Teaman, of East Howard street, Bellefonte.

Four time belts are used in Alaska though Congress has fixed ten hours slower than Greenwich as

Rotary Entertains Thanks Public For Basketball Team Aid In Campaign

The Rotary Club of Bellefonte en-Mrs. Balser Weber, of Howard, tivities committee of the Red Cross tertained the basketball team of the Centre county chairman for the held last Thursday afternoon at the Bellefonte High School at dinner National Foundation for Infantile Arlyne Demmey, Mrs. Robert Woodnurses" headquarters, Petrikin Hall, at the Penn Belle Hotel on Monday Paralysis, yesterday issued a state-Miss Rimmey, chapter nurse, re-ported a total of 69 visits for the his assistant Frank Bennett, with thanks to all who aided in any way 12 members of the team, were guests. in the recent successful campaign Vice-President Jack Wilkinson was for funds for that work. The drive township schools were examined for in charge of the entertainment and was held in conjunction with the Blaney, Mrs. W. Leslie Thomas, Miss

"Our quota of \$5,000 has been met." cately machined parts for imple- a piece of metal. You see a mammoth home of Mrs. Andy Smith at State ful handling of the squad during In accomplishing this objective I be on sale until this Friday. After

izations and their auxiliaries, the lo-The meeting closed with an ex- cal labor unions of industry, the hibition by R. G. Linquist of a movie county theatres and the Boy Scouts accuracy of the various cuts to with- exactly what they are for, and no that Mrs. Gladys Wensel, R. N., of eration of medium tanks for battle- papers whose publicity covered our in the limits of a shaving off a cig- one seems too much interested in Howard, is teaching a class of 35 field service, and one illustrating activities so generously, we sincerely the air battle over Bismarck Sea. appreciate your cooperation and thank you.

"Through the untiring efforts of Men for Induction their committees, the interest shown Stenger, Jr., was chairman, shows and the results obtained, speaks for itself. in that they each increased districts and therefore aided in bership of each group, are shown. reaching the quota.

"To every one who contributed Mrs. George W. Jodon, \$3,994,75. cal history.

the returns are finally made, the \$256.25. unity will be published."

'Our Town' To Be Staged Here

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Charles M. Kreidler, Lock Haven. ent." The staging, without benefit Mrs. Elizabeth A. Curtin, \$5,362.50. of the usual props, is decidedly dif-Cordes W. McCloskey, Bellefonte ferent.

delivered while the actors are perch-Sheridan S. Kephart, Osceola Mills ed on the rungs of paint-splattered seph W. Rine, Mrs. Edward Maloy, step ladders that are designed to Jr., and Mrs. John A. Lucas, \$2,256. represent "going upstairs." Charac- 25. ters move in and out of trellises that Mrs. Guy W. Lyons, Lt., Mrs. Wildouble for doors in many different ham Monsell, and Mrs. Herman was kinds of dwellings and buildings. Franklin Tourance Rickert, Orvis-The fact that the dead, former residents of "Our Town," sit on \$168.75. straight, collapsible chairs and talk Chester B. Daughenbaugh, How- to the audience beyond the foot- \$2,331.55. lights is a commonplace in this unusual play. Lighting plays an impor- 35. tant part in the staging.

The play has been revived and of- 058.45. fered in New York City's new City Total, \$32,810.10. Center with great success. In re-Those from the State College viewing the New York revival one critic wrote:

cause of good theatre,"

Vincent G. Wiley, State College. Tickets for the play are on sale driver and the five or six passengers Ralph R. Hosterman, State College. Brothers' Drug Store or from the damage was done to the bus.

following members of the ticket Mrs. C. Nevin Stamm, Mrs. Rich-Mrs. Paul Eberhart, Mrs. Philip

Wion, Mrs. Elwood Johnson, Miss ring, Mrs. Fred Lucas, Mrs. John Rutter, Mrs. William Mokle, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mrs. Wendell Bearce, Miss Christine Smith, Mrs. Covey, Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. Ralph

The tickets, at 50 cents each, will want to thank all who made it Dos- that time the remainder, if any are available, may be purchased at the pieces and mills them in a dozen or being made ready to go to Russia, consultant representative from Na- been a basketball player when the "To the many churches, Sunday box office at 7:30 o'clock the night

County Is Short In Bond Quota

(Continued from sage one) and sales of all securities to individuals were 94 per cent of the quota. Final tabulation of bends sold in Bellefonte during the campaign, by the many community chairmen and the committee of which Rev. H. C. total sales of \$32,810.10. In the chairtheir former contributions from their idual groups together with the memman's report below sales by indiv-Mrs. David E. Washburn, Lt., and

goes the credit for making the 1944 Mrs. Frank Webster, Lt., Mrs. Wildrive the most successful one in lo- liam C. Ferree, Mrs. Mahlon Robb, and Mrs. Paul M. Dubbs, \$1,700. "All of the chairmen have not Mrs. T. S. Guyer, Lt., Mrs. Elmer impleted their final reports. When J. Hauer, and Mrs. W. W. Sieg,

county-wide totals of each com- Mrs. Harry D. Flegal, Lt., Mrs. Mac Bryan, Mrs. Howard Gearhart, and Mrs. Mildred Collinson, \$3,306.25. Miss Mary Hartle, Lt., Miss Mary Forbes, Mrs. Mary Childs, and Miss Christine Smith, \$4,225.

Mrs. Marlin Rumberger, Lt., \$168 -Mrs. Rebecca Mull, Lt., Mrs. Jerry was made, is described as "differ- Weixel, Mrs. Charles Hipple, and Mrs. Harry Ulrich, Lt., Mrs. Harry Mrs. Herbert Auman,

Dramatic and solemn lines are Jr., and Mrs. Ray Johnson, \$1,650. Mrs. Helen Carner, Lt., Mrs. Jo-

Hazel, \$881.25. Rev. H. C. Stenger, Jr., chairman, Plaza Theatre, bonds and stamps,

Turner's, bonds and stamps, \$450 .-Murphy's, bonds and stamps, \$6,-

Bus Leaves Highway "By reviving as lovely and moving busses, en route to Bellefonte skid-Kenneth F. Rutherford, State Col- and eternal a play as Our Town the ded off the icy Bald Eagle Valley City Center has made a real con- highway near Martha about 6 o'clock Robert D. Scheirer, Jr., State Col- tribution to the season-and to the Tuesday morning and ran down over a slight embankment. The

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was the consensus of opinion of ilies. the Bar Association that no advanced fees should be paid on any

were paid thereon.

writ, but that the Sheriff could re- made to hold the next quarterly fuse to return a writ until the costs meeting jointly with the Bar of Clearfield County at the Philipsburg

a special meeting at a time to be

fixed by Judge Ivan Walker to for-

mally accept the portraits of Judge

Keller, which have been presented

to the courtroom by the jurists' fam-

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