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BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944.

39 Men In Special 5 FISHERMEN Draft Call for May PAY \$550 FOR

Where the Fuel Goes

A HEAVY BOMBER

20 Slated for Army; 1 2 r Navy; Regular Quota for Month Is E. ted Soon, Local Officials Announce.

Carl M. Watson, Moshannon.

Franklin S. Stover, Philipsburg.

Torsten V. Bjalme, Germantown

Robert LeGrand Dewey, Philips-

Carl H. Spotts, Julian, RD 1.

Norman L. Crago, Philipsburg. Elton B. Tait, State College.

Pete P. Slother, Philipsburg.

Robert Davidson, Philipsburg.

George T. Dillon, Julian.

Istdore Waxler, Philipsburg.

John W. Coble, Bellefonte.

Lyle R. Holt, Bellefonte.

Joseph Isenberg, DuBois.

Fred R. Fisher, Bellefonte.

Paul Matthews, Philipsburg.

Harold W. Coble, Milesburg.

Bryce H. Fisher, Philipsburg RD.

William R. Miller, Osceola Mills.

Edward Sistrunk, Philadelphia,

George W. Sheckler, Milesburg.

Killed In Action

Lieutenant John Hoffer

day night.

as a prisoner of war.

Lieut. John Hoffer, son of Mr. and

The telegram from the Interna-

tional Red Cross stated that the

Donald M. Eckel, Bellefonte.

Clark Shultz, Bellefonte.

Jack H. Waite, Philipsburg.

Charles Astler Ross, Snow Shoe.

(Transferred)

Russell J. Nelson, State College.

Merle L. Wilson, State College

Melvin C. Williams, Bellefonte.

(Philipsburg)

(Bellefonte)

burg.

(Julian).

(Philipsburg)

(Bellefonte)

Local Draft Board No. 2, of Bellefonte, yesterday released the names of men summoned to fill special quotas for the Army and Navy on May 12. Twenty are listed for the Army and 19 for the Navy.

The men received their pre-induction physical examinations in February and March. The special calls are entirely separate from regular Army and Navy calls which are expected this month, draft officials

Men in the Army quota are as fol-

Alfred Arlington, Philipsburg.

ESCAPES DEATH

Injured Man Crawls From Track Ahead of Moving Car

Randall Glasgow, 30. of Centre Hall, mill operator and lime loader at the National Gypsum Company plant in Buffalo Run Valley, saved himself from serious injury or possible death about 4 p. m. Tuesday when, after suffering a fractured leg in a fall from a slowly moving box car, he dragged himself off the tracks before the car ran over him. The accident happened at the loading warehouse while Glasgow

and Martin Ardary, of Bellefonte were preparing to move a loaded boxear of lime away from the plat-According to reports, Glasgow had placed a brake stick in the brake wheel, preparatory to releasing the brakes. When he kicked at the rat-

volved quickly and the brake stick is believed to have knocked the man off the car. The release of the brakes started the car down an incline just as gow fell on the tracks ahead of it. With rare presence of mind the man realized his danger and

scrambled off the track only inches head of the wheels. He was brought to the Centre County Hospital in the Widdow-

son ambulance, and examination revealed a fracture of the left leg below the hip.

Named Postmaster

At Centre Hall The postmaster general announced Saturday the appointment of H. M. Potter of Centre Hall, as acting postmaster in that community, succeeding Estella Hosterman who had been serving temporarily since the death last December of Postmaster

C. W. Boozer. Mr. Potter for a number of years has been active in Democratic political circles and was chairman in Centre Hall for eight years. He served one year as a member of the party's county executive committee and for two years was chairman gram received by the parents Monof the Jefferson dinner.

Mr. Potter is chairman of the Agricultural Adjustment Association in Potter township and is Centre Hall German government was the source borough tax collector. He is a member of the Masons and is a patron of the Order of Eastern Star in Cen- ing Fortress had met his death in a tre Hall and Bellefonte.

For the past 12 years he has been ruary 22. employed at the R. S. Hagan garage in Centre Hall.

Mr. Potter will assume his new duties as soon as the usual postal inspection is completed.

Exams Here Friday

State scholarship examinations will be held at 8:30 a. m. Friday, at the Bellefonte. High School, it was announced yesterday. These examinations are conducted school principals.

Clarence Men Plead Guilty to Having 11 Frank P. Stevenson, Philadelphia Trout Each

CAUGHT AT CABIN IN ALLEGHENIES

James S. Parsons, Philadelphia Only Three of 58 Fish Reported to be of Legal Size

Clarence M. Yingling, Harrisburg A weekend fishing trip proved a costly experience for five residents of Clarence who fell afoul the law Donald C. Peters, Philadelphia and have been ordered to pay for 55 trout at the rate of \$10 per trout. Robert L. Johnson, Osceola Mills.

Kermit H. Peters, Bellefonte RD 3. alty permissible under the law. Men ordered to report for induction into the Navy on May 12, are: Thomas E. Gummo, Jr., Howard of Clarence. They were arrested at town. John F. Muirhead, Philipsburg. Leonard A. Ailiff, Seaford, Del.,

man with illegal possession of 11 When the officers made the arrest ll trout had been beheaded, but the trout. all trout had been beheaded, but the officers estimated that with heads attached only three of them would have been of the legal length of six inches. Most of the trout, they said. Melvin D. Kashuba, Shamokin would have been much under six described as "minnows only three

five men. The legal day's limit is

inches long." Because the fish were headless however, and no definite proof of their size was at hand, the men were charged only with having more than they were entitled to. All the defendants pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of 11 trout and each morning. one made arrangements to pay a fine of \$110 and costs before May 9.

Child Suffers Cut

Donna Lou Weber, five-year-old said. The bullet penetrated the heart dent doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
W. Weber, of Philadelphia, who is
visiting her grandparents, Mr. and
Mis. Frank D. Ray, of Pike street,
suffered a laceration over the right
cye about 7 p. m. Friday while playing with some other children near
the Ray home.

Despondency over long-continued ill health was assigned by members of the family as the probable reason, although it was reported that he left no notes, nor did he give any indication of his intention. Rhule was gassed during World War I.

The tracedy was discovered by the

She was taken to the Centre County Hospital dispensary where the wound was dressed and tetanus anti-toxin was administered. According to reports the laceration is Rhule was beyond aid when they healing satisfactorily. The child was reached his side. struck by an object thrown by one of her playmates.

Mrs. John C. Hoffer of Philipsburg. previously reported missing, was killed in action according, to a tele-FOR GRANGE FAIR

of the information and that the Scheduled Aug. 26 to State College and Bellefonte stores landing on Guadalcanal, and the young 25-year-old co-pilot of a Fly-31; G. W. Ralston raid over the European area on Feb-

Chairman A telegram received from the War Department March 8 reported that, At a meeting held in Centre Hall John, a second lieutenant, was missing in action and since that time the Grange Engagement, and Centres Connor, of Spring township. Grange Encampment and Centre family held hopes that he was alive County Pair announced August 26 to Lieut. Hoffer was based with the The fair camp will open on August 31 as the dates for the 1944 Fair.

U. S. Air Forces in England. For past 25. The fair was cancelled last year missions he had been decorated with because of war conditions. the Army Air Medal and Oak Leaf At the same meeting the 1944 organization was effected, with the peared before 'Squire William H. He was a graduate of the Philips- election of the following officers: G. for outstanding pupils throughout burg High School and from the W. Ralston, chairman; Henry J. passing two similar checks for \$5 the county, and are open only to Pennsylvania State College with an Stover, vice chairman; John B. Wert, each on Bellefonte stores. He was Water Board Friday declared Pennsylvania

> Grove, secretary. Department superintendents as follows: John B. Wert, Sr grounds; T. I. Mairs, education; R C. Blaney, general livestock; F. P. Keller and Harry Confer, dairy cattle; G. M. Fry and Joseph Mitchell, horses, sheep and hogs; Henry Zerby

College Man Hurt

Robert Walker, 22, of State Col- history received final approval after

State, and who had no idea Alters hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker reported that his hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker reported that his hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker reported that his hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker reported that his hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker reported that his hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker reported that his hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker reported that his hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker reported that his hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker reported that his hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker reported that his hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker reported that his hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker reported that his hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker reported that his hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker reported that his hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker reported that his hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker reported that his hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker reported that his hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker reported that his hospitals there for the treatment of direction. Walker was going in the opposite parts of the town. The nature of direction was accompanied here.

Wedded Half-Century



Mr. and Mrs. George L. Peters

A family dinner in which more Pa. A daughter, Mrs. John Dell, of Justice of the Peace E. T. Haynes than fifty persons all related by Morristown, N. J., was unable to be Marshall, of Bellefonte, according to wrench in the dam. The mother of Snow Shoe, before whom the five blood or marriage took part was here for the anniversary. were arraigned Saturday night, said held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Also seated around the festive end. Pvt. Hoover was killed at 11 p. under the water of the small pool Steve Shutika and J. J. Puhallo, all and Mrs. John Orvis Peters, Storms- relatives.

Warden David Dahlgren of Philips- ren, namely; George, Ellis and Clar- Sholl were united in marriage on According to reports, Hoover and less trout in the possession of the Burton Bastauscheck, of Weatherly, ten, so the officers charged each

Bullet Through

His Chest

Deceased was a son of George M.

and M. Ella Peters Rhule, Sr., and

was born at Philipsburg on July 20,

1884. He was never married. Surviv-

ing are his mother, with whom he

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Local Man Held on

to await his appearance in court.

Lewistown by Constable James O'-

Arraigned before Justice of the

lege, the man was charged with

passing ten bad checks in State

of about \$70. Later in the day he ap-

Boro Issues Warning

to Garbage Route

Patrons

The longest law in Bellefonte's

the men received the minimum pen- George L. Peters, two miles west of board were the families of the chil- m. Friday, it is reported. Stormstown last Wednesday in cele- dren, and most of the honored Mrs. Marshall received news of The five men are: Andy Vangar, bration of the golden wedding anni- couple's 13 grandchildren, in addi- her brother's death from Pvt. Hoo- entire story. A post-mortem exam-

Andrew Alexander, Andy F. Poltis, versary of Mr. Peter's parents, Mr. tion to many other more distant ver's wife, the former Sylvia Lucas, ination of the child's body revealed a hunting camp in the Allegheny Among those present for the tur- Eagle and Halfmoon Valley farmer Kansas where Mrs. Hoover went could be expected to make. It is remountains near Kato, Saturday key dinner and the day's festivities and present Tipstaff in the Centre about two weeks ago to be near her ported that there are clear indicaevening, by Centre County Pish were five of the couple's six child-county court, and Miss Laura M. husband indefinitely.

said they found a total of 58 head- Ralph Peters, of Butler; and Mrs. were natives of the Unionville area, the failure of a machine gun being

inches, with many of them being Wilbur Rhule Sends Driver Not Held In Death; Victim Ran Into Machine

Death of a Port Matilea resident. Struck by a truck while she was veteran of World War I, from a bul- running to meet her father as he relet wound in the chest early Sunday turned home from work. Shirley E. has been pronounced a Garner, aged 9; daughter of Mr. and suicide by Coroner Charles Sheckler, Mrs. Thomas W. Carner, of Port of Milesburg, who investigated the Merida, was instantly killed last Thursday afternoon.

In Mishap at Play

The victim, Wilbur L. Rhule, 59. Driver of the truck was LeRoy Sawyer, of Ansonville, Clearfield county, who Motor Police said did all in his power to avert the acci-

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Rotary Club Hears

a most interesting talk on what is usually considered a "dry" subject when Roland Boyce, of Curwensville, spoke on "Biologicals."

The meeting was held as usual at the Penn Belle Hotel on Monday Legion, VFW to Parevening. Charles R. Rowland, of State College, and Chief Pharma-Bad Check Charges cists' Mate Pranklin Alters, were guests. The latter was induced to A trail of worthless checks through tell something of his part in the came to an end Saturday when preliminary care of the wounded Legion and Jackson-Crissman-Say- of skill. He, with the Chamber's performance of Hansel and Gretel Henry S. Klinefelter, 24, of Belle- men in that fight, which made quite for Post No. 1600, Veterans of Foreign

tion of serums and the use of horses United States, in staging a parade in that connection, showing the and rally Saturday evening, May 6 careful care of the animals and the at 7:30 at the Diamond. If the they supply these wonderful aids will take place in the Court House. Peace John D. Hart at State Col- for the correction of human ills.

College stores, for a total amount College Blamed Brown in Bellefonte on charges of

Engineers of the State Sanitary those recommended by the various industrial engineering degree in Sr., treasurer, and Mrs. Samuel committed to jail in default of bail, sylvania State College responsible for the death of an estimated 500 legal- will be Hardman P. Harris, Mayor of sized fish in Thompson's run, a small Bellefonte; Col. Kelley B. Lemmon

> The fish, described by Fish Comssioner C. A. French as "the most illed on March 10. Secretary J. R. ited water was responsible.

We recognize that it was unintentional," declared Hoffert, "and may have been due to failure of someone in the College to realize the damage which results from using sewers of the College to dispose of anything they want to get rid of. "College authorities regret the oc-

Hospital Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cenoff a bus in State College—and the ed the first landing on Guadalcanal.

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HOWARD MAN TRAINING CAMP

Failure Machine Gun Rest Believed Cause of Fatality

SERVICES AT HOWARD TODAY

Pfc. Toner B. Hoover, 24, Victim of Accident at Salina

daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Lucas, of no water in the lungs, and there John Orvis Peters, retired Bald Bellefonte, in a telephone call from was no skull injury such as a wrench

burg, and two of his deputies, who ence Peters, all of Stormstown; April 26, 1894 at Unionville. Both another man lost their lives through used on an obstacle course.

It is reported that the men and a number of others were crawling across a field over which a cover machine gun fire was being spread, simulating actual battle conditions. A wooden platform under lifeless body. She informed officials one of the machine guns is said to yesterday that she has been much have burned loose from the heat of the gun, permitting the gun to drop dition and also over the imminent that its fire fell low enough to (Continued on page Three)

Pfc. Toner B. Hoover

Interesting Talks WAC RALLY TO BE HELD, SATURDAY

ticipate in Parade; Speakers

Brooks-Doll Post No. 33, American Wars, are cooperating with the obtaining the new Bellefonte-State balcony will be reserved for visiting

Mr. Boyce described the prepara- Women's Army Corps, Army of the almost painless manner in which weather is inclement the program Members of the Corps will parade

with Legionnaires and Veterans and the Legion Band under the direction of Edward S. Calhoun, and the Vet-For Fish Killing erans Fife and Drum Corps will take part in the celebration, a part of a nationwide observance of the second anniversary of the WAC, which occurs May 14.

Principal speakers of the evening stream on the outskirts of State Col- Commandant of the Harrisburg Dis-(Continued on Page Sta)

Midnight Show at Plaza Here, May 10

mystery thriller are billed for a mid- which weighed eight pounds, four and general manager; Earl M. Cartnight show at the Plaza theatre, ounces.

Bellefonte, Wednesday night, May

The trout is the largest one reporturer; Robert S. Walker, Allentown, 10, it was announced yesterday by ed caught in Centre County so far secretary; W. J. Emerick, Belle-Fred Fisher, theatre manager, The stage show features ghosts the big fish caught in this locality in of the Inner Sanctum, while the previous years.

Child Suffers Burns In Fall on Radiator

William Flack, aged 14 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flack. of Julian, received treatment at the Persons having items to contribute Centre County Hospital dispensary to the sale are asked to take them Friday for burns of the left arm and

Probe Death of DIESIN ARMY Lock Haven Child

Mother Tells Conflicting Stories of Daughter's Death; Body Found in Car on Outskirts of City; Clothing Wet.

of 32 East Church street, Lock Hav- ter avenue, Philadelphia. in a car near that city Tuesday morning, Mrs. Sidney V. Osman morning, while the distraught mo- noticed a woman acting strangely

Yesterday morning Mrs. Moore is Osman telephoned police headquar-reported to have told police that on (Continued on page Two) Tuesday morning she and her daughter drove out along the Renovo road about ten miles from

ps. Salina, Kas., proved fataf to Lock Haven. There they stopped Pfc. Toner Brice Hoover, 24, son of near a small dam. Mrs. Moore said Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Hoover, of she struck her child over the head Howard, and brother of Mrs. James with a wrench, then threw the word received here during the week- then claimed she held the child

Police expressed doubt about the tions the child suffocated to death. Then too, Mrs. Moore went to the scene with police yesterday, but no

wrench could be found where she said she threw the tool. Mrs. Moore is reported to have been cool and collected yesterday in sharp contrast to the semi-hysterical state in which she was found Tuesday morning near her child's dition and also over the imminent induction of her husband into mili-

Mrs. Moore is the former Sarah Miller of Mill Hall, a sister of Don.

KUSSE RESIGNS

ition at Hunting-

Karl E. Kusse, for the past seven years widely known secretary of Bellefonte's Chamber of Commerce. and holder of a dozen or more other local offices, has resigned his duties here effective May 30 to become secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Huntingdon, Long Island.

Kusse submitted his resignation at Methodist church and Sunday school a meeting of the board of directors at Moshannon. expressions of regret from board nembers. No action has been taken

of the Chamber, Friday night, and his withdrawal was accepted with o name his successor. His period of service here has been

narked by numerous Chamber of ommerce activities, and during the re-war period an effective campaign with great success.

Kusse has been the mainspring of There is no admission charge and the Chamber, handling the difficult the public is cordially invited. task of guiding conflicting interests and ancient enmittee among local 2:45 o'clock, the public is invited to business people with a high degree join the grade schools to witnes; the backing, was particularly active in in the high school auditorium. The (Continued on page Three)

LANDS 29³≈ INCH

"Moose" Ammerman Gets Biggest Trout Reported So Far Centre County anglers have a high day.

mark to alm at if they expect to top Claude B. Wagener, of Philadeling by John "Moose" Ammerman, of West Logan Street, Bellefonte, who D. Goeghegan, of Washington, D. while angling in Spring Creek oppo- C., and Swengel H. Smith, of Bellesite the William Wolf home on North fonte, were retained as directors. Water Street, within Bellefonte Borough limits, landed a rainbow trout meeting were: George E. McClellan, A "spook" stage show and a screen which measured 291/2 inches and

this season, and ranks high among

screen film is entitled "The Mon-ster Maker." The program will begin 6:30 Saturday morning. He was Ammerman made his catch about Want Bids On Two using a plain cane rod with angleworms for bait. The fish was hooked securely through the top of the The postoffice department reports mouth, and Ammerman said he it is having difficulty in obtaining landed him fast" to keep him out of bidders on two star routes kerving nearby swift water. In his haste to Centre county.

broke his rod in four places. pert anglers, has caught larger trout one, serves State College, Lemont, than the one he proudly displayed and Bellefonte.

Lock Haven police yesterday af- E. Miller, who is a Lieutenant (jg) ternoon were continuing their in- in the U.S. Navy. The 1943 license

vestigation into the strange death of the car in which the child was of Dona Mae Moore, aged 4 years, found, was in the name of Lt. Mildaughter of Mrs. Arnold W. Moore, ler, with the address 4535 Lancasen, whose lifeless body was found Shortly before 11 o'clock Tuesday

ther wandered about the scene ex- in the rear of her home. Becoming pressing fears for her daughter's alarmed when the woman sought to enter the rear of the house, Mrs (Continued on page Two)

Dies In England



Pvt. Harry Watson

Mrs. Annie Watson Emel, of Snow hoe, yesterday noon received a War Department telegram announcing that her son, Pvt. Harry Watson died April 24 in England. There was no further information.

The soldier's mother, now wife of James S. Emel, of Snow Shoe, reported that she had a letter from er son three weeks ago in which said he was well and that he expected an early end of the war.

I'll be home soon," he wrote. He sent a telegram for Mother's Day. Accepts Similar Pos- Pvt. Watson, who was 19 years old last February 21, was born in In-Shoe High School and entered the armed forces as a member of the Bellefonte National Guard unit. After serving at Camp Shelby, Miss. and Camp Sutton, N. C., he went to

Ireland and then to England. Surviving are his mother; his stepfather; a brother, Marlin Watson, Jr., and three sisters, Mary, Dor-

othy and Verna, all at home. Pvt. Watson was a member of the

Schools Plan Two Music Programs

Monday evening. May 8, at 7:45, the Junior Chorus of the Bellefonte schools will give a program in the publicize the natural beauties of high school auditorium. The musical Bellefonte and Centre county met will digress from the usual concert style in that it will be presented in Through good years and bad, the form of an old-time minstrel

> Wednesday afternoon, May 10, at parents as the grade children have been assigned seats on the downstairs floor. Following the sketch by first and second grade children of the Dale building, a short soundfilm of the same story will be shown There will be no admission charge

TROUT IN TOWN Bellefonte Central Re-elects Officers

All officers and directors of the Bellefonte Central Railroad were re-elected at the annual organization meeting held at the general offices on North Spring street, Mon-

phia, was renamed president, and T. Officers re-elected at the board Bellefonte, vice president, treasures

Star Mail Routes

fonte, assistant secretary, and Mr.

get the trout to shore, Ammerman | One of the routes is the important one between Tyrone and Bellefonte. Ammerman, one of the town's ex- and the other, also an important

Pals From Guadalcanal Foxhole Meet Again at State College

Pranklin Alters, who has just re-turned from the South Pacific, dived into his first foxhole on Guadalcanal

Japanese air attack on more than 60 and John Delaney, poultry; George Rogers and Harry Fisher, horticul-turned from the South Pacific, dived into his first foxhole on Guadalcanal to escape a Jap bombing raid, the he has been in the Navy for seven Mate Walter McLaughlin, of Chi- 1, 1937. He received a wide variety cago. The two became firm friends, of training at numerous bases, in and were together in many of the cluding Newport, R. I.; the hospital

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alters, of East Beaver street. He got original group of Marines who effect-off a bus in State College—and the ed the first landing on Guadalcanal. The accident happened about 2

irst person he saw was Pharmacists' years, having enlisted on September earlier engagements in the South corps school at San Diago, Cal.; An-

In Motor Accident Pacific.

McLaughlin returned to the States Quantico, Va.; Onslow Beach and at the Centre County Hospital for cil, Monday night, and within a ome months ago to receive added New River, N. C., and was on man- a fracture and laceration of the matter of weeks the new zoning ordtraining. Alters was on his way to euvers in Cuban and Puerto Rican arm suffered about midnight Tues-inance will be a part of the borough day when his car sideswiped a marregulations.

The measure provides in genera for borough control of the uses to

TAKES OWN LIFE

The Bellefonte Rotary Club heard

fonte, was lodged in the county jail an exciting story. Klinefelter was arrested Friday in

beautiful trout he ever saw, were Hoffert, of the water board, said pol-

(Continued on page Six) Plan Rummage Sale

at 11:30 p. m.