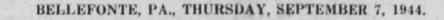


Soldier Killed;

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# What About V-Day?

With one phase-probably the most important one-of World War II rapidly approaching a climax, and with many towns and cities throughout the nation preparing for the observance of V-Day, a similar movement is gaining ground rapidly in Bellefonte.

Victory over Nazi Germany seems to be approaching with increasing apidity and it is generally believed plans for a celebration should be made beforehand, not so much because a formal program is necessary, but because of a plar, of action will serve to direct activities in a more of ss uniform channel.

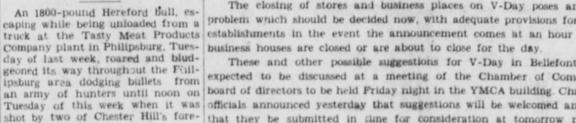
Reports have it that several local industries plan to close down immediately for 24 hours, when official announcement of the end of Complete Plans For Camthe European war is made. The American Legion Band of Bellefonte has standing orders to report to the Diamond in Bellefonte as soon as possible after the word has been announced. The Veterans of Foreign Wars and other local organizations have expressed an interest in proper

DRIVE SCHEDULED observance of the momentous day. Suggestions advanced to date include a parade with appropriate floats, round and square dancing in the streets, and a rally on the Diaon August 8, and Pfc. Harry B. Kern. In addition to his parents he is Owners Spurred Search mond for the purpose of observing the victory and strengthening the war 12 Local Agencies, 17 Na-

> It also has been suggested that the churches of the town may wish to have special services in observance of the European war's end.

The closing of stores and business places on V-Day poses another problem which should be decided now, with adequate provisions for such truck at the Tasty Meat Products establishments in the event the announcement comes at an hour when munity War Fund campaign, Oc-

These and other possible suggestions for V-Day in Bellefonte are this week at a meeting of the local War Fund directors. expected to be discussed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Jane Kern, of East Howard an army of hunters until noon on board of directors to be held Friday night in the YMCA building. Chamber street, Bellefonte, was seriously Tuesday of this week when it was officials announced yesterday that suggestions will be welcomed and ask funds formerly subscribed through wounded in action in France on shot by two of Chester Hill's fore- that they be submitted in time for consideration at tomorrow night's the Bellefonte Welfare Association as well as taking care of Bellefonte's meeting





War Correspondent Describes New Techniques Developed in Treatment of Wounds and Disease in Jungle Fighting

**Active In Burma** 



tenance of 17 nationwide charitable Major Harold B. Harris At the directors' meeting E. L. Plumb, president of the Welfare Fund, now called the Bellefonte Major Harold B. Harris, 35, former the Nittany Country Club in the Community War Fund, announced Bellefonte physician, is a member, annual Labor Day tournament. He Bellefonte physician, is a member, annual Labor Day tournament. He is graphically outlined in an article defeated Thomas Mensch, last year's drive: special gifts, William W. Sieg: by Jack Bell, Miami Herald cor- title holder, 3 to 1 in the finals to industry, Fred Warner, Philip B. respondent, recently published in capture the season's top honor. Ray and Orvis Reed; house-to- the Sunday Magazine of the Miami Thirty-four club members qualified house solicitation, E. Keith Ander-Herald. Dr. H

industries, Rudy Lindquist, and pub- for a number of years before en- contest by defeating Phil Ray in tering the service, maintaining of- the quarter finals, and Fred Cleven-Because of war-time conditions the fices at the family residence in the stine in the semi-finals. Mensch budgets of several of the participat- Tanner property at the corner of downed Jack Wilkinson in the first ing agencies have had to be in-Allegheny and Howard streets. He match and Bill Sieg in the semiwas stationed for some time at Ft. final round to become champion-Eustis, Va., before being assigned to verseas duty.

Ralph Blaney won the second Mrs. Harris and their two sons, flight by defeating J. B. Sutton. Dale, 4. and John Richardson, 6. John Curtin, Sr., defeated his bro-Damaged in Mishap are making their home for the dur- ther, J. Mac Curtin for high honation with her sister, Mrs. Georgia ors in the inird flight. Hugh Crum-A sedan operated by Harry K. Mae Jennings and Miss Lou Kit- lish of Pleasant Gap, became winner

Sgt. Samuel D. Falls, ard, Loses Life in France; Pfc. Harry L º.ern, Sgt. George **Cushion Seriously Wounded** 

Casualty lists of World War II forces and was slightly wounded during the week included the names two or three days after D-Day. or three Centre countians, one of Sgt. Falls attended the Beech whom was killed and the other two Creek township schools and was emseriously wounded in the battle of ployed for 16 years as a boiler fireman for the Harbison-Walker Re-France Sgt. Samuel D. Falls, 36. of How- fractories at Monument before en-

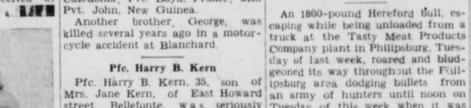
ard, R. D. 1. was killed in action tering the service. of Bellefonte, and Sgt. George J. survived by six brothers; Richard Cushion, 27. of Coleville, were ser- ar.j Ralph, at home; James, Beech tously wounded, according to War Creek township; Pvt. Clair, in New Department messages received by Caledonia; Pvt. Boyd, France; and relatives.



Sgt. Samuel D. Falls

8, according to word received by his there until March of this year when be defeated their 50th wed- kelley, of Pleasant Gap, was dam- tinger at Mrs. Jennings' home, 48 of the fourth flight when he defeat-

8, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvy J. Falls, of Howard, R. D. 1.
Falls entered the left for overseas. In the autumn of 1942 for interest mining in England. He went into France with the invasion
D. DALIL CODTAILS V.



Two Wounded IS SHOT AFTER

August 10, according to a War De- most deer hunters. partment message received last Death of the bull put an end to

Thursday by his mother. one of the chief topics of conversa-Last week Mrs. Kern received a tion in that area for a week, squelchletter from her son written August ed rumors that the bull had been 12, at which time he stated "I have seen practically everywhere in the received a few nicks and had to stay northwestern part of the county, behind the rest but don't worry and provided the packing plant with about me." In previous letters he material for many a succulent beef stated that he arrived in France dinner.

The white-faced red-colored anilate in June. The Bellefonte sergeant, who was mal, with a big body and short powa member of an anti-tank division erful legs made its bid for freedom of the field artillery was called for while being made ready for slaughservice December 31, 1942, and at ter. It was being led from a truck New Cumberland was assigned to Ft. into the building when it became Lewis, Wash., where he remained enraged, broke loose and ran until March of the following year through a gate after several boys when he was sent to California for guarding the portal fled. The enraged animal dashed up desert maneuvers.

In September of that year he Pine street and then on to Front transferred to the field artillery and street, roaring and charging. Pedeswhile enroute to his new post at Ft. trians scurried to the safety of

Sgt. Samuel D. Falls, 36, Howard, Leonard Wood, Mo., spent his first porches and doorways as the bull R. D. 1. a machine gunner who was furlough in Bellefonte. Last Novem- raced along. One man, hard pressed 40. of Niagara Falls, N. Y., son of He walked about the place, noting nded several days after D-Day ber he was sent to Camp Breckin- by the animal, dove through a screen Frank C. Young, of Pleasant View, the beauty of the town. and had returned to duty, was ridge, Ky., where he trained with door to safety. killed in action in France August an anti-tank division and remained Meat plant employes on motor- senger, F. "Deacon" Hoy, of Bellekilled in action in France August an anti-tank division and remained act plant employes on hut were fonte. Young suffered a compound Moore, who on Monday of last week



MOTOR ACCIDENT WEDDED 50 YEARS Motorcycle Crashes Into Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moore

Side of Car Near **Beech Creek** 

**Memorial Services** 

**USCEULAN S DEAT** 

to Have Been Shot

**During Scuffle** 

For Wm. F. Leathers

Memorial services in honor of Wil-

Anniversary

Two persons were injured last One fine May day, back in 1906, Tuesday night when a car and a Horatio S. Moore, then an enterprismotorcycle collided on Route 220, ing young mining equipment engi- creased for the coming year. three miles east of Beech Creek. neer from Monongahela, came to The injured were Harold Young, Bellefonte on a business mission

"I liked the place," he decided

That's how Mr. and Mrs. H. S.

e of a car

**Quietly Observe Golden** 

licity, Mrs. Samuel Walte.

(Continued on page Siz) Candidate's Car Is

agencies

QUOTA FOR

paign in Bellefonte

Area

tionwide Charities to

Benefit

Staging a sensational comeback Work being done in the Burma after losing the title last year, Hob jungles by a medical unit of which Morris regained the golf crown of to enter the match play in the meet. Dr. Harris practiced in Bellefonte | Morris reached the Championship



was mattered above the knee. Am-

putation was imperative. Deep lac-

erations left ugly, jagged wounds the

length of his right leg and thigh. Part of his left was gone. There was

a compound fracture of his left

forearm. His right forearm mowed

many wounds, as did the right hand.

Several lacerations appeared on his



WAR BOND

DASHES TO FREEDOM FROM MEAT PLANT effort against the Japanese by Posting Reward,

ESCAPED BULL

WEEK'S CHASE

1800-Pound Hereford

Philipsburg

**Dead or Alive** 

Slain After Hunt Near



# Was Former County District Attorney; Funeral This Afternoon

A stroke suffered on August 25 proved fatal to D. Paul Fortney, of Bellefonte, former Centre County District Attorney, who passed away at his home on East Bishop street at 5:50 p. m. Monday, September 4, 1944

Mr. Fortney had been in failing health since suffering a previous stroke some years ago, but had been about his usual activities up until the time he was striken.

The deceased was a son of the late David Franklin and Sarah Huey Fortney and was born in Bellefonte on July 11, 1887, making his age at time of death 67 years, 1 month and 22 days. He attended the Bellefonte public schools and Penn State, and continued his education in the law offices of his late father.

He was admitted to the Centre County Bar on April 14, 1906, and was elected District Attorney in Nov-(Continued on page Sis)

## **Smullton Soldier** Seriously Wounded

ly of Smullton, this week received a the back. War Department message notifying wounded August 20 in France.

until about a year ago when she the employ of the Warner Company daughter, Mrs. J. G. Saville. Pvt. when he was inducted into the army. Detwiler has been in the service about a year.

'Christmas parcel.

to or for the same addressee.

parcels.



Sgt. George Cushion

Sgt. George Cushion, 27, son of Mrs. Barbara Cushion, of Coleville, was seriously wounded in action in France on August 9, it was revealed Friday in a War Department message to his mother. Sgt. Cushion is a half-brother of

Pfc. John Drogan, who was wounded in France, July 3, and who is still in a government hospital.

The Coleville soldier, member of an infantry outfit, entered the service on February 21, 1942, and re-

**Reminders For Mailing Christmas** 

should be attended to between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.

sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first class rate.

Consult your Post Office for further details.

Parcels To Service Men Overseas

Mailing of Christmas gift packages for those in service overseas

No request from the addressee is required in connection with

Post Office patrons are instructed to endorse each parcel as a

Christmas greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in

Christmas parcels shall not exceed the present limits of 5 pounds

The public is urged not to include food and clothing in gift

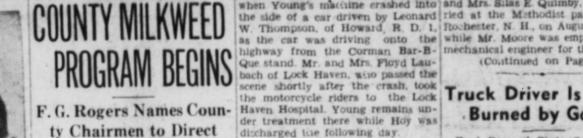
Not more than one Christmas parcel shall be accepted for mail-

ing in any one week when sent by or in behalf of the same person

in weight or 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth

Christmas parcels mailed to Army personnel during this period only.

He is widely known among Centre (Continued on Page Four)



Collection

The following area chairmen in the county have been appointed by F. Glenn Rogers, county superintendent, to act in the collection of milkweed-an important war ma-

liam F. Leathers, of Mt. Eagle, who terial was killed in line of duty while Penn, Haines and Miles townships. serving with the United States Ray Bright, agriculture supervisor, Army, in the invasion of France, East Penn's Valley High School. will be held Sunday afternoon, Sep-Gregg township, John Decker, agtember 10 at 2:30 p. m., at the Kenagriculture supervisor, Spring Mills. nedy Methodist church at Mt. Eagle, Potter township, Jacob Wetzel, with the Rev. Roy A. Goss, pastor principal, Centre Hall, of the church officiating. It is hoped

College, Patton, Harris and Ferguto have representatives of the Amson townships. Ed. Dale, agriculture erican Legion, and of the Howard Odd Fellows, and the Veterans of who dressed the burn. upervisor, State College. Taylor, Worth, Halfmoon and Foreign Wars, of which he was a Huston townships, William Ross, member, present. principal, Port Matilda

(Continued on Page Four) Homer Rodeheaver to

**Appear In Bellefonte** Homer Rodeheaver, a nationally ceived training in various camps be- known singing leader, trombonist,

fore being sent to England in Sep- and evangelist, will be in Centre tember of that year. Last Tuesday county for two meetings on Tues-Victim at First Thought Lt. Eugene Shultz Is his mother received a letter from day, September 26. Announcement

him in which he related,"I am get- was made by officers of the Centre According to reports, Mrs. Carrie care. Don't worry about me." The the organization sponsoring this this Detwiler, of Trenton, N. J., former- letter indicated he was injured in noted singer's appearance, that he, will be accompanied by B. D. Ack-Funeral services were held last

Sgt. Cushion is a graduate of the ley, well known composer of many her that her son, Pvt. Donald Det- St. John's Parochial school, Belle- gospel songs, and that on the prowiler, aged about 22, was seriously fonte, and of the Spring township gram will be Warren O. Hoopes high school at Pleasant Gap. Upon general secretary of the Pennsyl-Mrs. Detwiler resided in Smullton completing his education he entered vania Christian Endeavor Union.

went to Trenton to live will a and was working in that industry these meetings, being held in Phil- ceola Mills.

Bellefonte in the evening, because death, which occurred at Richmond, Shultz's mother, Mrs. Lila Shultz, Germany. they are made possible by contribu- Va., have been in circulation. It was residing in Lock Haven, received the The telegram stated: "An inter-

Shoe

investigated.

Damaged In Accident version were given.

He is survived by his widow, Anna, A concrete mixer owned by the and by 10 children, seven of whom State Highway Department was are at home. Two of the children

damaged to the extent of about \$25 live at Norfolk, Va., where he visitwhen it was struck by a coal truck ed before going to Richmond, and a operated by Myles K. Sones of Kar- son is serving in the army in Eng-

thaus, about 11:15 p. m. last Thurs- land. day at the intersection at Snow

**To Aid in Celebration** The accident happened when Mr.

event

Sones attempted to pass the high-way truck operated by W. O. Yarnell tion of the 100th anniversary of the Hospital. way truck operated by W. O. Yarnell of Bellefonte, R. D., which was tow-ing the concrete mixer, at a point where a car was parked at the side of the road. Both machines were going towards Moshannon. Police from the Pleasant Gap sub-station for make this celebration, which will be held next summer, a memorable instruction of the instruction of the instruction of the source of the road both machines were going towards Moshannon. Police from the Pleasant Gap sub-station instruction of the instruction of the instruction of the instruction of the source of the road both machines were going towards Moshannon. Police from the Pleasant Gap sub-station held next summer, a memorable instruction of the instruction of the instruction of the instruction of the source dentities and both machines were instruction of the instruction

W. Thompson, of Howard, R. D. 1, Rochester, N. H., on August 28, 1894. mishap was investigated by State as the car was driving onto the while Mr. Moore was employed as a Mr. Kniss is Democratic nominee highway from the Corman Bar-B- mechanical engineer for the Susque-(Continued on Page 6) Que stand. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lau-

Fred Ross of State College, suf-

fered second degree burns about the

right leg Monday when gasoline he

was pouring into a tank at the

Schreck garage, Lemont, ignited. Flames spread over the rear of the

truck and blazed along the floor and

up one side of the building

tance away from the garage.

age resulted.

for the General Assembly

Burned by Gasoline BLOOMSBURG FAIR

hand. On that stretcher lay a human furiously. Agriculture to Get More **Recognition and In-**

creased Awards Mr. Ross, driver of a State Gas

and Oil Company truck, was delivering gasoline to the Schreck garage Agriculture is going to get more pump at the time. He immediately recognition than ever before at the disconnected the hose from the tank hinetieth annual Bloomsburg Fair

Gasoline dripped onto Mr. Ross' that week. right leg and ignited, burning him

from the knee to his ankle. He was objective the promotion of greater Mr. Decker, 27, driver of the car. a meeting of the Bellefonte Sportstaken to a State College physician home front support of our fighting escaped with a laceration of the men's Association to be held at the Mr. Ross extinguished the fire on which has always been a keynote of when his machine ran into the rear day evening. September 14. Reels of

damaged, and James and John recognition this year.

increased awards. The prizes are here, but were discharged from the and tickets are now on sale at 50 The extent of the damage to the \$80, \$70, \$60, \$55, \$45 and \$35. Each institution later in the day after cents. ump is believed by Mr. Ross to be Grange entering will receive \$35. undergoing treatment.

onsiderable. No other serious dam- The judging is on the basis of 50 The Decker car, which was travpoints for quality; 30 points for var- eling from Potters Mills to Spring lety, and 20 points for display. There is no more popular feature truck was only slightly damaged. ian the horse pulling contest,

Prisoner in Germony staged in recognition of the great (Continued on page Three)

The first communication, a card, from Lt. Eugene Shultz, prisoner of MAN'S NAME GIVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rhoads of Set. C. Robert Rhoads, 22, had been

A pair of robins that look some- | almost black. It has dead white tions from C. E. societies through- stated that Bushko had boarded a official message announcing he was cepted unofficial short wave broad- thing like paratroopers in jungle shoulders. Then comes a dark "botons from C. E. societies through-out the county. The exact place in in the columns of this paper. Concrete Mixer Is

lovers were ready to write off as slight reddish tinge

Sgt. Rhoads, a tail gunner aboard a B-17 Flying Fortress, was report-theless may be seen disporting them-theless may be seen disporting them-dure 22, and on July 7 his parents Kane home on Phoenix avenue, near dure 22, and on July 7 his parents kere ready to which never-theless may be seen disporting them-dure selves in the vicinity of the Joseph Kane home on Phoenix avenue, near all the characteristics of that bird, Mrs. Richard P. Noll were notified that he was a prisoner of war in Germany. On Labor Day this writer was in- like chirp, all doubt was dispelled.

terrupted at his labors by Mr. Kane, Bird lovers possibly could recover who thought we might be interested from seeing one such bird but when in a "white tobin" which was at the Joe announced that there are two ment hunting worms on the Kane of them, all the usual explanations fail. One of them could have been

If it had been a white robin, orni- explained away with the surmise thologists whould have passed it off with the explanation that it was merely an Albino—a not too unusual you get two that guess seems pretty of nature. frail.

But lo, and behold! The robin you see at Kane's place is the wierdest looking combination of colors you ever saw. Its head is dark brown-(Continued on Page Siz)

North Allegheny street, Bellefonte, are the parents of their first child. 8 Pages This Week

Co-operation with the Fire Com- a son, born at 1:41 o'clock yesterday

Due to the Labor Day holiday which cut down the working time in the mechanical department, The Centre Democrat contains but eight pages this week. Future issues, as working facilities per-mit, will be of larger volume.

fonte dentist.



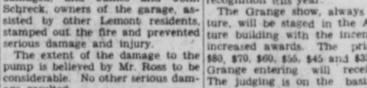
Lt. Shultz was employed as press man by The Centre Democrat before tional Red Cross.

enlisting in the Air Corps. Son Born to Dr. and

Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Noll, of

ipsburg in the afternoon and in Conflicting reports of the man's It was not until June that Lt heard in a recent broadcast from

war in Stalagluft No. 3 camp, Ger-Thursday afternoon at the Heath many, informs his family in Lock funeral home in Osceola Mills for Haven that he is O. K. and that he No admission will be charged to in the Polish Catholic cemetery, Os- Hamburg last March 2 was shot that the name of their son, Staff



**Spring Mills Family** 

and drove the truck a short dis- opening on Monday, September 25, her son, Ardell, 4, of near Spring Pyle.

to continue day and night through Mills, were injured about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, in an automobile accident

badly hurt.

With the exhibition having for its south of Spring Mills. men, it is fitting that agriculture. face and brush burns of the knees local high school cafeteria on Thurs-

the truck, which was only slightly the exhibition, be given outstanding of a truck owned by Austin Con- wildlife movies will be shown and

The Grange show, always a fea- in Georges Valley. sisted by other Lemont residents, ture, will be staged in the Agricul- Mrs. Decker and son were admit- Islands, will talk about the Kogiak amped out the fire and prevented ture building with the incentive of ted to the Centre County Hospital bear. Refreshments will be served

Mills, was virtually demolished. The and Mrs. Richard Gunsallus, Beile-

OVER GERMAN RADIO and 8 p. m.

and somehow one sensed that he was hadn't seen each other for a year and nine months met on August 18 Carefully the native bearers walk- in France, according to letters re-

ed over the slippery ground, entered ceived by their parents, Mr. and the tent which serves as a portable Mrs. Earl M. Cartwright, of East surgical hospital unit. The stretcher Bishop street. was laid on two piles of sandbags. The brothers are Pvt. Earl N.

Every man knew what to do. I Cartwright, who das been overseas heard Maj. Harold B. Harris, of about 15 months, and Pfc. Hassel Miami Beach, giving orders, quietly Cartwright, who was sent to the but definitely. The man's clothes European area about June 1.

were cut away, soap and water came The brothers report that they were mmediately. Instruments were at able to spend several nours together and that they talked "fast and

being felled by war. His left knee Pfc. Hassel Cartwright recently was awarded the combat infantryman's badge, which entitles him to an extra \$10 monthly salary for combat duty. This special recogni-Injured in Accident tion of the infantryman's service is the outgrowth of a suggestion made Mrs. Catherine Decker, 21, and some time ago by columnist Ernie

### SPORTSMEN'S DINNER

Sportsmen are asked to remembe fer, parked in front of his home "Red" Derr of Pleasant Gap, who recently returned from the Aleutian

**Youth Injures Finger** 

Harold Gunsallus, 17, son of Mr. fonte R. D. 3, was treated at the Centre County Hospital dispensary

Friday night for a slight injury re-Rebekahs to Meet District meetings for all Rebekahs ceived while working with a lawn will be held in the IOOF hall, Belle- mower. A cut on the first finger of fonte, on Friday, September 8 at 2:30 his right hand was dressed and he

returned to his home

