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Winburne Officer County High in 1944 Paralysis Campaign

Lieutenant Jack R. Grey, 23. of Staff Sergeant Isaac Earl Lykens, Here, for the first time, are listed the 100% net county-by-county to- Winburne, has been seriously wound- son of Mrs. Isaac Lykens, of 212 N. tals and net per capita of the 1944 ed in action on Christmas Day while Avenue, Owego, N. Y., is fighting campaign for funds to fight infan- fighting on the Luxembourg front. | with Lieutenant General Mark W. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark's Fifth field artillery battalion tile paralysis last year.

These following counties are only Grey of Winburne, Lieut, Grey is first armored division. This outfit the ones bordering Centre county married to the former Emily Ross has fired 300.000 rounds of ammuniand represent the actual picture of Kelly, of Altoona. Ene lives at Roch- tion at the enemy. what Centre county achieved last ester, N. Y. Lieut. Grey was a tank commander pleted its 413rd combat day Septemyear:

Centre county raised \$5,451.43, or in an armored division. He was ber 15, hold an imposing number of net per capita of 103 cents.

Blair county raised \$5,225.17, or by an 88-mm, shell. His foot was vice Crosses, four Croix de Guerre, Clearfield county raised \$3,121.02, telegram indicated that the wound Legion of Merit medals, 36 Silver net per capita of 3.7 cents.

or net per capita of 3.4 cents. Was serious. Clinton county raised \$2,458.91, or

He was 23 years old only three Hearts and 93 individual citations. days before he was wounded. He had Organized in June, 1940, by Major net per capita of 7.1 cents. On a per capita basis, Centre been in service 18 months and went General Vernon E. Pritchard, now county was second highest among overseas in October. 67 counties of the state in the 1944 He graduated from the Cooper Armored Division, the 27th sailed Township High School in 1939 and from the States with other elemen campaign. from Pennsylvania State College in of the first armored in May, 1942. It

This achievement is a challenge to every Centre countian. Officials 1944. He starred on the Cooper foot- was in training in Ireland for sevof the 1945 drive are confident that ball team while in high school and eral months, stayed in England achallenge will be accepted.

Pvt. Paul W. Parsons, 19-year-old dent at Penn State. He was em- misison against the local defenders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parsons of ployed at the Corner Room while destroyed two anti-tank guns and Julian, arrived safely in France, his attending college. enlisted in the Signal Corps in February 1944. He was sent to the induction center in New Cumberland land. and from there to Camp Blanding Plorida. for 17 weeks of schooling. Places Second After that he spent a 14-day furlough at home. He then reported at Ft. Meade, Md., and from there was sent to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, for advanced schooling for ed the State Keystone F. F. A. con-

souri, for advanced schooling for ed the State Keystone F. F. A. con- The batterion which he was vention at Harrisburg January 10 at Rabat, French Morocco, and ele-sent overseas, landing in France in and 11, as one of the two official ments went ashore at Salerno, Italy. December. Pvt. Parsons attended delegates from the Centre-Clearfield on D-Day of the Fifth Army's in-Pallefonte High School. He has a area Walle in Harrisburg he took vasion of continental Europe. The Bellefonte High School. He has a area. While in Harrisburg he took vasion of continental Europe. brother, Kenneth, who has been part in the annual business session rest of the organization landed on with the Air Corps in England for of the State F. F. A. organization D-Day plus 3 and took a leading 21/2 years.

It is safe to be a pacifist if some- near Hublersburg. body else will fight and keep the enemy off your neck. Wisdom is the art of proportion.



THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Nephew of Local Survives Jap Crash **Residents Missing**

Pfc. Gene S. Ramsey, 27. son of Mr. and Mrs. Sabert Ramsey of Al- the poor in each borough and town- sent to the prison camps by the Red highway on a slight hill while the toona and nephew of the Dunlap ship took care of such cases, missing in action since December County Commissioners, while real- he said. 20, his parents learned in a tele- izing the responsibility placed upon Mrs. Spicher has a photograph was injured. gram from the War Department, gram from the War Department, Monday. He has been in service nearly three-years and overseas more than two years than two years.

Pfc. Ramsey's mother is the for-Pfc. Ramsey's mother is the for-mer Kathryn Dunlap, daughter of the late Centre County Commission-er John L. Dunlap, of Bellefonte. She declared that it is her con-tention that the taxpayers would approve such an expenditure if the for declared that it is her con-tention that the taxpayers would approve such an expenditure if the for declared that it is her con-tention that the taxpayers would approve such an expenditure if the for declared that it is her con-tention that the taxpayers would approve such an expenditure if the for declared that it is her con-tention that the taxpayers would approve such an expenditure if the for declared that it is her con-tention that the taxpayers would approve such an expenditure if the for the taxpayer of the social event held by the PTA in an er John L. Dunlap, of Belefonte. The Altoona private, who was serving in the military police with ditions now existing because of the index in the vicinity of the pres-ditions now existing because of the index in the vicinity of the pres-ent heavy fighting between the Rus-work and should be well attended. the 110th Infantry, 28th Division of inadequate administration of aid to sians and the Germans.

den, Mo., and S/Sgt. Cyril, who is now at a rehabilitation center over-seas recovering from wounds re-payers to establish an adequate sys-tem for administering aid to depen-tives have learned since then that

Daughter Is Born

As a beginning, Mrs. Kirby sugasked to invite a staff member of driver of the car, and several others

Daughter For Cormans

Bellefonte friends last Wednesday report at hand, Mrs. Kirby said, it enemy since entering the Navy, night received word that a daugh- would be possible to take intelligent None of the bullets took effect, and ter was born to Capt, and Mrs. Paul action.

dive toward the carrier. When the pital at Pittsburgh at 2 o'clock that clared that the most important thing He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Ingram, who operate a farm counter-attack mounted on the straight for the bla warshin the straight for the big warship, the Corman family. Mrs. Corman and ested in seeing to it that dependent The 27th was withdrawn from the crew knew that the pilot intended to the children have been living with children receive intelligent and adefight at Cassino early in 1944 for crash deliberately on the flight deck, her mother, Mrs. Florence Newmey- quate care, and that when it is

damaged to the extent of about \$200 about 4:15 p. m. Friday, when they

Returns From

dent children. Mrs. Kirby declared that in addi-tion to the loss of useful citizens for to the loss of useful citizens after he was captured in 'funisia he was taken to Italy, then to Germany, and finally to Poland.

vestigated.

most cases produce offspring no bet- Three Injured in

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Cross. The photo shows Lt. Spicher

Motor Accidents

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The other two Howard residents

were injured about 10:25 p. m., Fri-

The car skidded on the icy high-

way and struck a tree in front of

Ellis Pletcher suffered a .aceration

German Prison collided on the Jacksonville road about a mile east of Bellefonte. The accident happened on the icy

Cross, U. S. servicemen in the camp cars were traveling in opposite direcfamilies of Bellefonte, is reported Mrs. Kirby said that the Centre would have difficulty in surviving, tions. The left front portions of both cars were damaged. No one

January 25, 1945

Says Delinquency Fault of Parents

Group singing was led by Miss the First Army, was recently award- dependent children. To that end, Lt. Spicher was reported missing Albert, a member of the facuaty, after ed the Silver Star for bravery. He Mrs. Kirby said, she is devoting in action on the Tunisian front on which the meeting adjourned in has two brothers in service, Lt. R. much time and effort to explain to April 3, 1943. No further news was time for the last half of the basket D, with the Air Forces now at Mal- the public why such aid is needed heard of him until Saturday. May ball game which was being held in den. Mo., and S/Sgt. Cyril, who is and why the commissioners should 8, when he was heard speaking over the gym.

Public Sales

Additional Sales Page 5-2nd See

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24-B, F Long will offer at public sale on his farm two miles west of How-ard, along the side road between Howard and Mt. Engle, sli hi farm equipment. Sale at 10 a. m E. E. Hubler, auct.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2-Harry A. Tress-ler will offer at public sale on his farm, one mile east of the Bellefonte Airport, a full line of live stock, farm implements, and household goods. Sale at 10 a m E. M. Smith, suct.

Legal Notices

of the right hand and bruises of the EXECUTORS' NOTICE. face and knee, Cecil Pletcher, a pas-Estate of EMMA L. WATSON, 1st

senger, was bruised about the fore-head and right leg. Robert Amick and Merrili Pletcher in also of Letters testamentary on the above head and right leg. Robert Amick and Merrill Pletcher, Jr., also of Howard, passengers in the machine, escaped injury. Damage to the car the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those havwas estimated at \$200. State Police from Pleasant Gap sub-station in-estate to present the same without

Cars driven by Miss Helen Butler, HELENE MAGARGEL or CRVIS E.



Richard C. Taylor, S 2/c

A Japanese bomber pilot, in a suicidal crash on the deck of a U.S. aircraft carrier off the coast of Manila last November 5, succeeded n his mission but caused some damage and casualties to the vessel.

Among the casualties was Richard overran Allied positions there. One battery of the 27th was a victim of this assault but withdrew from its in State Contest guns only after all artillery pieces

had been knocked out or damaged. The company was given a war deanti-aircraft gun at the time, and family. partment citation for this stand. was among the gunners who were The battalion went into training seeking to destroy the Jap bomber. It was his first encounter with the

Salerno beachhead.

His Unit Makes It

Members of the 27th, which com-

Stars, 27 Bronze Stars, 375 Purple

soon afterward completely destroyed

wounded when his tank was struck decorations-six Distinguished Ser-

injured and the War Department an Order of the Red Star, eight

was intercollegiate boxing champ- while and landed at Oran, Algeria of

ion in his weight while in college. North African D-Day, Nov. 8, 1942.

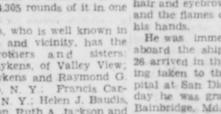
He also served as All-College Presi- In Algeria the 27th fired the first

A brother, Thomas, was also an enemy six-gun battery.

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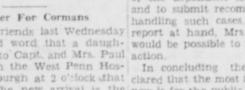
Hot for Germans

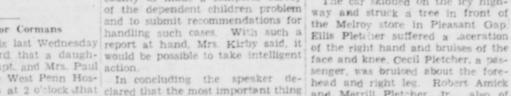
Wounded In Action

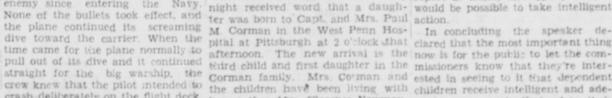


children become public charges, frequently becoming delinquents, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wayne, of many eventually becoming criminals. C. Taylor, S 2/c, aged 27, of Willow- Sunnyside, Bellefonte, are the parbank street, Bellefonte, who during ents of their sixth child, a daughter. gested that the commissioners be day, while Ellis Pletcher, owner and the weekend paid his first visit home born Wednesday in the Centre Coun-

since the crash near the Philippines ty Hospital. The infant weighed 8 the Public Charities Association of were returning home from a basketmore than two months ago. pounds, 11 ounces. There are now Seaman Taylor was manning an three boys and three gir's in the county to make a complete survey pounds, 11 ounces. There are now Pennsylvania to come to Centre ball game in Centre Hall.







dent children.

through failure to take care of chil-

dren properly, they grow up and in

ter fitted to become responsible citi-

zens than were their parents. The

Make Plea For

Children's Aid

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