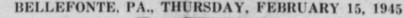


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## 11 County Men on BLAZE MARKS Describes Life In FAVOR WING TO Mother, Children War C. Jualty List ANNIVERSARY German Prison HOSPITAL HERE Escape Slow Death OF SCHOOL FIRE AS MEMURIAL "You Can Give Red Cross Any Amount of My urg Soldier Now Thrice-Wounded Made Prisoner of Germans; , o Missing in Ac-Money You Wish," Lt. Eugene Shultz Writes. Says Food Provided by Germans County-Wide Meeting tion, Eight Wounded. Slight Fire in Vocational Shop Recalls on Project Planned

**Disastrous** Event

in 1939

Two men are missing in action, another is reported a prisoner of war in Germany, and eight men are wounded, according to War Department casualty reports received in Centre county during the week.

The missing men are Pfc. Theodore W. Ishler, 29, of Bellefonte, R. D., who has been missing in France since January 23. Pfc. Orvis Tierney, 20, of Bellefonte, missing in action in France, also since January 23.

### The prisoner:

S/Sgt. Joseph E. Hoover, 20, of Madisonburg, who was reported missing in action on September 11, 1944, and who is now in a German prison camp. Prior to the War Department's message this week his parents had received several communications from him in the camp.

## The wounded

Cpl. James C. Evock, 25, Coleville. seriously, in Luxembourg, January

Pfc. Orren S. Orndorf, 25, Woodward. slightly, in Luxembourg, January 27.

Pfc, Paul G. Walker, 19, Millbrook slightly, Luxembourg, January 13. Cpl. Philip D. Jones, Jr., 22, State College, slightly, in Belgium, January 24.

Pvt. Randolph Kern, 20, Pleasant Leaf Cluster View, slightly, in Belgium, January

Pvt. Fred W. Hall, 20, Unionville. wounded second time in Germany. January 26.

Pfc. Charles Holderman, 20, Coleville, slightly, in France, January 23. He spent some time on maneuvers in vey Yearick, of Mingoville, was dam-Pvt. Roy L. Henry, Pine Grove Texas and then returned to Camp aged to the extent of about \$150 late Mills. France

## Pfc. Ishler Missing

Thrice wounded in action, twice in

ed in the same leg, again by shrap-



Pfc. Orren S. Orndorf **Slightly Wounded** 

was sent into France. As the result of his first wound

nd subsequently received the Oak aside from the furnishings and fixtures there is little to burn.

Pfc. Tierney Missing Pfc. Orvis Tierney, who was serving with the infantry, was called for service March 20, 1943, and took pre-

liminary training at Camp Polk, La. wounded second time in Polk where he remained until being Monday afternoon when it was insent to an eastern embarkation volved in a collision with the Ring

point from where he went overseas Brothers wrecker on the curve on in May of last year. The Bellefcnte soldier landed in Lumber offices.

Italy and once in France, Pfc, Theo- England and went with his group Mr. Yearick was driving north en dore W. Ishler. 29, son of Mr. and into France and Belgium before be- Water street, and the wrecker with Mrs. Luther Ishler, of the Jackson- ing sent back into France. He at- a car in tow, was traveling in the ville road, east of Bellefonte, is now tended Bellefonte schools and was opposite direction when the ma-



Car and Wrecker

Collide on Water St.

South Water street near the Claster

haps in County Dur-

ing Weekend

Lacks Variety.

"You can give the Red Cross any saed plane, but it continued to fall amount of money you want." That sentence in a letter from Lt. cupan's were seen to parachute to Eugene Shultz, who is a prisoner of the ground.

Tuesday, just six years to the day war in a German camp near Frankafter the Bellefonte High School fort, sums up his evaluation of the a bodly damaged plane. Several gan House have last Wednesday heater. was destroyed by fire, Bellefonte fire werk of that organization in aiding months earlier his Fortress was ser- night for the purpose of discussing Mrs. Pearl Harmberger and her companies were summoned to the prisoners of war.

new high school building to fight a Lt. Shultz, former pressman for territory and he gave the order to Wars I and II. voted almost unani- and Helen, 11, who occupy an apartblaze in the vocational shoproom in the Centre Democrat, in a series of abanden ship. The bombardier was mously in favor of the construction ment above the Donut Shop on the basement of the building. A truck had been taken into the shop to be welded as a practice shop had been cleaned with gasoline shop had shop had been cleaned with gasoline and the inflammable liquid was set on fire by a spark during the weld-ing operations. A general alarm was sounded, but A general alarm was sounded, but the YMCA.

school officials and students succeed-

all pupils were immediately cleared a nearby Fortress saw Shultz' plane an overall picture of what Lt, Shultz ough Council of which Walter Eberfrom the building. Some of the wir- receive several heavy hits, presumfrom the building. Some of the wir- receive several heavy hits, presum-ing of the truck was slightly dam-plane began to be altitude and fine. The comp. The excerpts from the letters ident of Council, presided at the ses-the air in the apartment. aged, but no damage resulted to the plane began to lose altitude and fin-ally eight men were seen to parabuilding, it was reported.

It was on February 13, 1939, that chute from the stricken machine. candy and gum. In first package you apparent that most of those present the services of D. C. Jones, gas specthe former Bellefonte High School The Fortress continued on, with the send please send some can openers. favored a county-wide type of memand Italian campaigns, and then building caught fire from some un-

he was awarded the Purple Heart of fire resistant construction and cartridges are wrapped in it: his

Sometime This and finally the two remaining oc-

iously damaged by flak over German a memorial for veterans of World three children, Samuel, 6; Betty, 9.

Rev. Robert J. Knox, of State Col<sup>2</sup> the family street, Bellefonte. . In reviewing his letters to his lege, spoke in favor of the monuschool officials and students succeed-ed in extinguishing the blaze before firemen arrived on the scene. The school fire alarm was sounded and a pearby Fortress say Shultz' plane

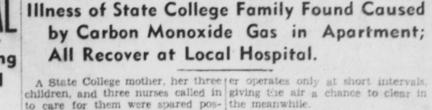
May 19, 1944; Only thing I miss is Early in the discussion it became known cause and within a few hours was destroyed. The new building is "His records are packed in it; his and a sweater. Was not hurt, except playground. Sentiment in favor of gases.

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SERVICE MAN DIES CHEMISTRY MAKES

Kiwanis of Recent De-

**Training Center** 



sible death by carbon monoxide pol- Mrs. Harshberger and the children soning, Sunday, when it was dis- recovered quickly after leaving the covered their lilness was caused by apartment and were discharged from It was his second experience with A public meeting held in the Lo- gas escaping from a defective water the hospital, Tuesday.

**German** Prisoner



S/Sgt. William S. Edmista

Sgt. Edmiston, son of Mrs. Nellie Edmiston, of South Spring street in the Court House here on heater was in operation. While the Bellefonte, who has been a prisone of war in Germany since Januar organizations throughout the monoxide floated through the apart- 1944, entered the Air Force on Augunty will be asked to send repre- ment to make its occupants ill. Dur- ust 12, 1942, and received training overseas in the late fall of 1943 as a

opportunity to take official action on Mr. Jones reported that one-tenth radio gunner aboard a Flying Fort-

Mrs. Robert Mills Beach, repre- in an hour's time and added that He was stationed in England and Richard A. Woodring, 18, seaman From the basic raw materials in declared that while additional facil- heater caused from one-half to one over Germany on January 7, 1944.



ed as a prisoner of war. In recent weeks his I

Succumbs at Great Lakes velopments

first class, son of Mrs. Claire R. nature's rich storchouse, research ities are needed at the Library, the per cent of gas. He expressed the his plane was shot down. Woodring of 220 E. Nittany avenue, men of the chemical industry have proposed construction of a wing as belief that the Harshbergers owe His mother received a While road, east of Bellefonte is now missing in action in France since January 23, according to a War Department message received by the parents Tuesday afternoon.
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at the Wetzler Memorial Chapel, Club and guests, numbering more possi. Jesse H. Caum, secretary of the v afte ons in all, at the Per Rev. D. A. Sowers, Jr., of Milesburg, Belle Hotel, Mr. Livingston observed Centre County Hospital, said fficiating. Interment was made in that only a small proportion of the (Continued on page Two) he Presbyterian cemetery, Port Ma- new chemicals have had commercial Ida. Because of the nature of the possibilities, but those which have Shoemaker To Enter ness which caused his death the moved from the laboratory bench to Dunlap Sales Group services were private and there was the market have profoundly inno viewing. fluenced our daily lives, our cloth-Seaman Woodring, whose family ing, our homes, our transportation. Collins Shoemaker, who since Sepmoved to State College from Port Some have greatly improved the ef-Matilda several years ago, enlisted fectiveness of medical treatment. tember, 1942, has been manager of the Bellefonte Sunoco Service at the Frank Bennett, teacher of health in the Navy on January 5 this year They have established the United corner of Allegheny and Bishop and physical education at the Belleand left ten days later to begin States in the forefront of scientific streets, has resigned, effective today, fonte High School, resigned, and

virtually unanimous As a result of the decision to pro- water heater in the bathroom on the a county-wide memorial, Mr. second floor was found to be releascalled a second meeting to be ing carbon monoxide gas when the Wednesday night, February 28, when heater was burning, sufficient carbon

Month

entatives to take part in the dis- ing intervals when the burner was at St. Petersburg, Florida: Sioux ission. In the meantime local or- shut off the air cleared sufficiently Falls, S. D.; Dalhart, Texas, and Richard A. Woodring, 18, DuPont Executive Tells ganizations who had representatives for the members of the family to im- Presno, California, before being sent at last week's meeting will have an prove.

e proposal.

velop Geraldine Hol-

derman. 11

Curtains and drapes at two double

windows in the kitchen were burned

and the woodwork around the win-

family and neighbors extinguished

the blaze. Smoke and water caused

some damage to the home.

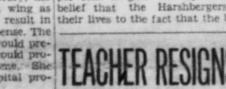




to Fill Vacancy

0110020001 us sister. Miss Betty Edmiston. ives at home, and his aunt. Mrs Earl K. Stock, of East Bishop street have received letters from him from Frank Bennett Goes to In- a German prison camo. In his letters (Continued on page Four gram; Mrs. Harry Fraser

of one per cent of the gas is fatal ress.



nel. On September 29 in France he received his third wound, believed to have been in his right arm, and in the last letter received by his parents, dated January 4, he said he was about to leave the hospital to rejoin his unit.

Pfc. Ishler, former clerk in the Grand Jury Reports on In- One Injured in Seven Mis-Large Rod department of the Titan Metal plant here, entered the service on July 21. 1942, and was assigned to the infantry. He received training at Ft. Meade, Md., and at Camp Pickett, W. Va., before being sent overseas in November 1942. He landed in North Africa November 8, took part in the African. Sicilian.



Pfc. Theodore W. Ishler Missing in Action

**Complete 'Holiday' For** 

Wrapping Paper Planned

Property

The two cases are:

Wharton Fyg. Moshannon, pointing deadly weapons. Merrill L. Myer, Spring Mills, vio- ing treatment by a Millheim phy- Matilda.

spection of County

sician as the result of an accident lation of vehicle code in which his truck and a sedan op-The Grand Jury which met here erated by Marvin Hackenberg, 41, Monday and completed its delibera- of Laurelton, were involved about tions that day with Burgess Roy R. five miles east of Aaronsburg about Rowles, of Philipsburg as foreman, 6:15 p. m. last Wednesday, acted on four bills of indictment,

finding three of them true and ignoring the fourth.

The bill ignored by the Grand was placed at \$40.

Of its inspection of the county Gap investigated.

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Centre Hall Girl

Only two cases are scheduled for One person was injured and total training at Great Lakes. He was ill development.

ruary criminal court which will court wh vene here Monday, it was announced in the county during the weekend. February 2, 1927, a son of Willis D. Pont laboratories were displayed by Bellefonte. For a number of years School Board, Monday night. Mrs. expenses, at the benefit basketball

No successor to Mr. Shoemaker as sus this year-a position she has between the Olmstead Field team Paul E. Brown, 41, of Aaronsburg, all of State College. He was a mem- dare show a complete pair of nylon manager of the Sunoco station, had held for a number of years. Paul E. Brown, 41, of Aaronsburg, an of State Concer, the was a men of and a Bellefonte team. The service suffered a bruised left knee require, ber of the Methodist church of Port stockings, but did show just one that been named yesterday, it was report- Mr. Bennett, a teacher here for team won the game, but the contest

caused many a sigh in the audience. ed. (Continued on page Two)

Wounded Veteran **Bulldozer Operator** Visiting Home Here

Painfully Burned GIRL BURNED IN Pfc. John F. Stover, who was The machines were traveling in wounded in the Po Valley engage. Robert Fye, 31. of Port Matilda, opposite directions and met on a narrow stretch of road. The truck rived in Bellefonte last Tuesday to G. Moore & Son of Philipsburg and G. Moore & Son of Philipsburg and

The true bills were those against was nearly clear of a narrow tunnel spend a furlough with his parents, leased by the State Highway De-Martin L. Cordery, escaping from Rockview; Merrill Myers, who is slated for trial next week, and Harry Fink, Clearfield, F & B, who is now Fink, Clearfield, F. & B., who is now the truck, causing about \$120 dam-Stover's left leg was amputated near ing while engaged in plowing snow age to the truck. Damage to the car the hip and at the expiration of his on the road between Pleasant Gap

furlough February 27, he will report and Zion. Jury was that of Chester G. Bloom, Highway employes shoveled snow to England General Hospital. At- Fye, it is reported, struck a match Geraldine, aged 11, daughter of 25, at 3 o'clock. of Clearfield, charged with drunken and aided in extricating the two lantic City, where he is schedulad to see how much fuel oil remained Mrs. Earl Holderman, of Woodycrest. A request by the Teachers' Assomachines. State Police from Pleasant to be fitted with an artificial limb, in the fuel tank of the machine State College, suffered first and sec- clation for changes in regulations an advanced course of first aid to be The county soldier, and a Ser- when the oil exploded, the flame ond degree burns of the face and regarding teachers' absences from followed by an instructors' course property the jury reported the County Home in clean condition, but County Home in clean condition at the hospital when an accumulation of coal gas committee with instructions to sub- Persons interested may committee with instructions A machine operated by H. Hunter geant, had captured five German striking him in the face. recommended that the walls, pre- car owned by Clair Flick of Julian, back of the lines when he was is reported to be satisfactory, he is in the kitchen range at the family mit a report at the next meeting. cate with Mr. Smith, dial 761 or

wounded. Pfc. Stover was walking understood to be quite severely home exploded and enveloped her in burned about the eyes. (Continued on page Three)

# Training In WAC Chicken Bone **Husband of State** Lodges in Throat College Woman Killed

Pvt. Dorotiy V. Blazer, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Blazer, of Centre Hall,

George Shugert, of the Furst Word was received in State Colis taking basic training at the Third apartments on East Linn street, lege last Thursday that Capt. S. Geraldine was the only one near "Don't bother wrapping it." will to carry their bundles and purchases WAC Training Center. Fort Ogle- plant superintendent for the Warner Bruce Gilliard, a former member of the stove at the time of the explobe the slogan for patriotic citizens unwrapped for the 30-day period. thorpe, Ga. On completion of the Company here, has been off duty the Penn State Military Department, sion. Her mother said the flames

other wrapping material will open fonte: W. C. Springer, of Philips- Pvt. Blazer's brother, Technician in his throat while he was eating viously been reported missing in action on that date.

When local efforts to remove the The telegram from the War De- burns. or "paper holiday" were announced Stere, of Unionville; James Frye, of Unionville; James Frye, of Corane, of Development received by Capt. Gilliard's bone proved fruitless he was taken to the office over 1944. today by R. J. Kennard, chairman Pine Grove Mills; Scott Crane, of Army Corps, Pvt. Blazer was em- to Huntingdon where a throat spec- wife, the former Althea Butt of of a State College physician where of the 94,000 volumes circulated library and borrowing books for of the Centre County Salvage com-mittee, in an effort to combat the State College, gave no details on mittee, in an effort to combat the State College, gave no details on the received treatment, returning in all parts of the county, 65 per home use. Books on hobbics, careers, bone. Although Mr. Shugert's throat is still quite sore the injury is heal- stated that a letter would follow.

Following four years as a member of the College staff, Capt. Gilliard was transferred to Missouri about SEDAN AND TRUCK

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Clear Over \$100 At Benefit Game

Mrs. Barbara L. Kline, chairman to enter the Ford farm machinery Mrs. Henry Fraser, of Bellefonte, trial at the regular session of Feb-ruary criminal court which will con-in a series of seven motor accidents two weeks before his death. He was born at Port Matilda on products which have come from du

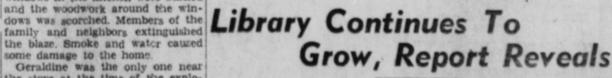
and a Bellefonte team. The service two years, resigned to accept a sim- provided an excellent display of exilar position at Ingram, near Pitts- ceptional basketball on the part of burgh. Mrs. Fraser will teach health both teams.

classes formerly taught by Mr. Ben- The expenses included payment of nett, and Gray Furey will be in \$33.13 in federal amusement tax, charge of physical education classes. Mrs. Kline said. Henry Fraser will coach the Jay-

Vec team for the rest of the season Board Member Samuel D. Rhine- New First Aid mith reported all band uniforms **Chairman Elected** have been altered and that some of

Flames From Range En- the garments have been cleaned and repaired. He announced that the combined High School and American chairman of the First Aid and Water Legion Bands will present a public Safety and Accident Prevention Proconcert in the high school auditor- gram, by the Bellefonte Chapter of ium on Sunday afternoon, February the American Red Cross. Mr. Colgrove with his committee of Fred

Supervising Principal E. K. Stock 2318, before March 5 for information (Continued on page Three) concerning this course



At the fifth annual meeting of eral use and 141 volumes on subjects of Centre county as an intensive They are John Henszey, of State six-weeks' basic course she will be this week recovering from the ef- was killed in action in France on billowed out of the range, engulfing the board of directors of the Centre especially requested by borrowers. campaign to save paper bags and College; Mrs. Mary Scott, of Belle- assigned to the Army Air Forces fects of a chicken bone which lodged November 7. Capt. Gilliard had pre- the girl for a moment. Her hair and County Library, February 1, the An increasing number of young

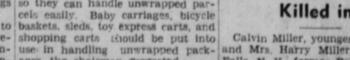
was badly swollen as the result of ed an increase in the circulation of 21 are visiting the library for school books of more than 14,000 volumes reference work, reading the 65 per-

cent by pupils in the township of the war are the subjects most schools) and 35 per cent by adults, sought after by this age group.

COLLIDE NEAR CURTIN This large increase in the circula- The library has been designated

critical shortage in wrapping paper During the paper holiday shoppers

supplies. Merchants in the county are asked to take baskets, carry-alls



Plans for the conservation drive. Balser Weber, of Howard; Margaret unit in Germany.

will ask their customers to accept and other conveniences with them Former Local Man

# throughout the county on Monday. burg: Curtis Watts, of Spring Mills; (5th grade), is with a field artillery dinner, Sunday

ing satisfactorily, it is reported.