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Two Audible Signals—Blue For Alert, And Red For Raid,—Prescribed. "All-Clear" Signal is Abande . Rulings Affect All Truck, Bulldozer, Tools, Citizens. Signals 5 % dardized Throughout Entire Area.

New uniform air raid protection men regulations were announced yester-fense upon the experience day by Headquarters of the Eastern gained a the past year. day by Headquarters of the Eastern gained a the past year.

D. fense Command and First Army The new regulations provide for for sixteen Atlantic Seaboard States uniform air raid signals designed to and the District of Columbia, effec- permit earlier blackout and mobilitive 12:01 a. m.: February 17, 1943. zation of civilian defense personnel, The new regulations are the result greater civilian protection, and a of studies made by the War Depart- minimum of time loss and interfer-

William F. Peters, 90, Suc- New cumbs to Illness; Was Retired Blacksmith

William F. Peters, native of Un-26, 1943, at the home of his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Peters had been in failing health for some time and death was attributed to a complication of diseases. Had he lived until February 4 he would have observed his 91st

Last November 22, Mr. Peters and his wife, the former Elvira Lucas, (Continued on page Six)

#### Former Bellefonte Resident Trains a Patriotic Puppy



This is Toy, two-year-old Fox Terrier pet of Mack Poorman, forat Fairmount, W. Va.

Toy is brown and white and the bond-selling trick she is pictured accomplishments. Mr. Poorman Poorman. purchased her when she was a puppy been offered \$100 for her, declares there is not enough money in Fairmount to buy her.

ine prodigy can do about everything and reports that he is kept quite but talk. The suit worn by Toy in busy at all times.

the Office of Civilian De- LOCAL FIREMEN

ence with essential war production and transportation. Public Proclamation No. 4, issued by Lieutenant ing, opposite the post office, Pleas-General Hugh A. Drum, Command- and Gap, and occupied by the Smith ordance with War Department in- ing a loss estimated at more than structions, established the authority \$10,000.

Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia. ionville, and one of the oldest resi- River, and the District of Columbia. 11 o'clock Tuesday night, January appropriate Service Command head- pany officials said exploded quarters at Boston, New York, Balti-

more, Atlanta, and the Military Dishe had made his home for some C. The principal features of the new regulations which were approved by (Continued on page Three)

Jury Absolves Taxi Driver -Places Blame Partly on Weather

Walter F. Krumrine, State College taxi driver whose car fatally injured Mrs. Frank Moyer, 63, of Beaverown, on the Penn State Campus ast December 17, was exonerated of esponsibility in the death following ounty Coroner Charles Sheckler of filesburg, last Thursday night.

The verdict, rendered by a jury hich met in Old Main, State Colege, to hear the testimony of 12 itnesses, set forth that "the accient was caused by negligence of he parties involved and partly due o weather conditions."

ister-in-law, Mrs. Bessie Moyer, of by the Bellefonte Parent-Teacher Mifflintown, had attended gradua- Association. vas snowing quite heavily at the led the group in singing of the P. time and Krumrine said he didn't see T. A. song. Devotions were read by days after the accident. Her hus-band, aged 61, suffered injuries to "Pennsylvania."

### Milk Prices Here to Increase, February 1

Subject to final approval by the OPA, milk prices in the Bellefonte-State College area are scheduled to be increased effective February 1. Milk will advance from 13 to 14 cents a quart. Milk will not be bottled in pint sizes for the duration. Cream will sell for 62 cents a quart; 33 cents a pint and 18 cents a halfmer Bellefonte citizen, now residing pint. These prices have been ordered by the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission, local milk dealers said.

Mr. and Mrs. Poorman are well O. A. Kline hardware store. for \$5 and although he has since known in Bellefonte and Centre county. While residents here Mr Poorman followed the occupation of painter. At present he is engaged Mr. Poorman asserts that his can- in contract painting in Fairmount

# WELFARE FUND HELPS TO MAINTAIN LOGAN FIRE CO.

The Logan Fire Company needs fare Fund, which in turn helps the tary. Hayes W. Mattern, Jr. was reno introduction to our readers. The Logan Fire Company, every individ- named cashier.

teer, the kind and quality of equip- ing men in fire-fighting. to the Bellefonte Community Wel- munity.

company's record speaks for itself. ual in the town is benefitted through In times like these, when all re-the efficiency of our fire companies Lewis Lenhart, A. D. Smeltzer, Ed-placements are so difficult to obtain, and lower insurance rates.

Lewis Lenhart, A. D. Smeltzer, Ed-ward Garman, Mr. Smeltzer, Mr. scheduled to enter the U. S. Army by the Bellefonte Chamber of Com-

the residents of the Bellefonte area | The \$589.39 turned over to the Locan rest assured that in times of fire gan Fire Company last year by the both of our companies are standing Community Welfare Fund in no and Miss Evajean Rachau. Mr. vice, it was announced yesterday. ready and waiting, twenty-four sense takes care of the many ex- Smeltzer reported that business for penses contingent to running an or- 1942 was satisfactory with a large in- an officer of the medical corps made In computing rates, facts taken ganization of this kind. But it does crease in deposits. into consideration are these; wheth- help in meeting operating expenses er the fire company is paid or volun- maintaining equipment, and train-

ment owned, and the record of loss- The Bellefonte Community Weles. For towns served by volunteer fare Association is happy and proud of Mr. and Mrs. John Khanlian, of Dr. Schwartz is the Titan Metal gated by Chamber officials firemen, Bellefonte has the distinc- to be able to help this agency, and Boalsburg, underwent treatment at Company physician, and is physician tion of having next to the lowest each person who gives to the fund the Centre County Hospital here at the Centre County home and the insurance rates of any community can have the same feeling of pride in the state. In view of these facts in helping to maintain one of the left leg suffered last Thurs- ed for duty February 13 at Carlisle sum the state. In view of these facts in helping to maintain one of the left leg suffered last Thurs- ed for duty February 13 at Carlisle sum the state. The college P. D. 1; Robert P. nace; Boyd H. Spicher, Pleasant and others are asked by the left leg suffered last Thurs- ed for duty February 13 at Carlisle sum the state. The college P. D. 1; Robert P. nace; Boyd H. Spicher, Pleasant and others are asked by the left leg suffered last Thurs- ed for duty February 13 at Carlisle sum the state. The college P. D. 1; Robert P. nace; Boyd H. Spicher, Pleasant and others are asked by the left leg suffered last Thurs- ed for duty February 13 at Carlisle sum the state. the public is assured that in giving most important services in the com- day when he slipped and fell on the and from there was to have gone to will be devoted to "The Home of the to keep the new arrangement in Hunter, State College, R. D. 1; Rich- Gap.

Also Destroyed in Blaze

at Noll Building

**Exploding Gasoline Tank** Adds Fuel to Flames; **Building Total Loss** 

CALLED TO SCENE

The Noll Brothers garage building General of the Eastern Defense Motor Company, was destroyed by Command and First Army, in ac- fire early Saturday afternoon, caus-

for adopting uniform regulations in | Included in the loss were all the the Eastern Military Area consisting garage equipment belonging to the of the States of Maine, Vermont, garage owner, A. H. Smith, and a Hampshire, Massachusetts, bulldozer and truck owned by D. E. Smith, Pleasant Gap road contrac-

The fire started while workmen were using welding equipment and Florida east of the Apalachicola the flames spread rapidly throughout the structure, igniting a gasoline These regulations were issued by tank which Pleasant Gap Fire Com-

Fed by the blazing gasoline, the fire was out of control almost im-W. Scott Walker, in Milesburg, where trict headquarters in Washington, D. mediately, but members of the Fire Company kept the flames from spreading to nearby buildings. Both Bellefonte fire companies answered a call for aid.

All but the front wall of the build ing was destroyed and the part still standing is valueless, it was reported. The owners yesterday had not decided whether the building will be replaced.

The road equipment and truck owned by D. E. Smith was valued approximately \$8,000.

Before the Smith Motor Company moved into the building about two years ago it was occupied by Millard Schreffler, who conducted a garage

Attendance Award

A large group of fathers and Mrs. Moyer, her husband and his for a "Father's Night" program held

ion exercises at Penn State and Being a true father's night, T. S. were walking on the campus when Guyer was acting president during campus road in front of the taxi. It Krader, well known music teacher, flattened. he pedestrians. Mrs. Moyer died at Rev. Clarence Arnold, pastor of the the Centre County Hospital three Lutheran church. Mrs. Krader again

the knee, arm and chest. His sister- Mrs. Charles Garbrick gave a brief in-law escaped with injuries of the report on the square dance to be head and right shoulder. Both un- held in the Spring street gymnasium derwent treatment at the hospital Friday evening, January 29 at 8:30 She urged all members to attend (Continued on Page Two)

### Bellefonte Girl Enlists in WAACs

Miss Adeline Anderson, daughter of John F. Anderson, of East Logan street, Bellefonte, this week received notice of her acceptance into the WAACs and is preparing to leave sometime next month to begin basic

Miss Anderson, a graduate of St John's Parochial school. Bellefonte, was employed for a time in the Gray Insurance offices here before serving for three years as a stenographer in the State Relief offices at Philipsperforming is but one of her many the above picture was made by Mrs. burg. For the past six years she has been employed as bookkeeper at the

#### Smeltzer Re-Elected Head of Local Bank

re-elected president and all other ship, and Karl E. Kusse, secretary of officers of the Farmers National the Bellefonte Chamber of Com-Bank were renamed at the annual organization meeting held last Wednesday at the bank in Bellefonte, Other officers are Harry M. Smith, ice-president; W. M. Bottorf, secre-

Bank directors are S. H. Hoy

Smith and Mr. Bottorf.

Child Fractures Leg

Robert Khanlian, aged 2 years, son In addition to his private practice are being assembled by persons delefloor at his parental home.

# Change Blackout \$10,000L0SSIN C of C to Sponsor Rules February 17 PLEASANT GAP Local Honor Roll COW, FARMER

Committee Authorized to Erect Tribute to Service Men; Organizations to be Asked to Aid in Providing Necessary Funds.

This announcement was made on Tuesday night at the conclusion of Honor Roll will be considerable, the a special meeting of the Board of Chamber of Commerce is asking the Directors of the Bellefonte Chamber | aid of any and all local organizations of Commerce. The Board voted to in meeting the cost. Contributions sponsor the Honor Roll and authorized its committee, consisting of J. Bossart DeHaas, Jesse H. Caum, and C. Ward Fisher, to proceed with the erection of suitable boards and the placing of names on the roll.

According to tentative plans prepared by the committee, the roll, ried to completion. Members of the because of the large number of names which will be inscribed upon Bryan and Harrison G. Kline. it, will be in two sections to be built on either side of the Soldier's Monument in front of the Court House. The board will face Allegheny street. While the size of the boards on which the names of men in service will be displayed has not been de-

termined at this time, it is expect-

ed that most of the space between

the end wings of the monument and

Bellefonte is to have an honor roll | the sidewalks on either side of the in keeping with the size of the town Court House lawn will be required and the number of men this area How the names are to be placed on has contributed to the U.S. Armed the board is another matter no being considered by the committee. Since the expense of erecting the

> to the Honor Roll fund will be pub licly acknowledged, officials said. At the meeting Monday night committee from the Bellefonte Veterans of Foreign Wars Post offered valuable suggestions and financial aid in seeing that the project is car-

V. F. W. Committee were J. A, Meanwhile this office and the Chamber of Commerce offices have received a number of names which properly belong on the Bellefonte Honor Roll, in addition to the list released several weeks ago by Local Board No. 2, of Bellefonte, and the corrections and additions made since them. Before the roll is established

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All Directors And Officers Trucks to Begin Tour of **Bellefonte Streets** at 9 a. m.

A collection of tin cans, saved for number of months by county

ty, all tin will not be brought here liams, assistant treasurer and assist-Paul Beaver's Room Wins until there is enough to fill one rail- ant trust officer.

Persons are asked to prepare the cans for salvage by washing them the first time in the bank's history, and removing the labels. The ends hey reportedly stepped out on a the business meeting. Mrs. Alberta should be removed and the cans it was reported. Loans continued to

# COUNTY HONORED FOR SCRAP DRIVE

Awarded Pennant at Ceremonies Yesterday For Reaching Quota

unty court house yesterday afternoon the pennant won by the county for outstanding work in the collection of scrap was officially presented and that when his funds became exfor display in the county seat.

Production Board, was presented by Richard J. Kennard of State College, chairman of the county salvage and waste committee. Judge Ivan Walker accepted the symbol in behalf of the county.

Others who took part in the pre sentation ceremony are Dr. J. W. Claudy, superintendent of Rockview Henry A. Brockerhoff of Bellefonte, to Harrisburg to report for duty, Centre County Civilian Defense

salvage chairman of the district cov- Ga. W. C. Smeltzer of Bellefonte, was ering Unionville and Boggs townmerce, and head of salvage for the (Continued on Page 7 wo)

## Dr. Schwartz Granted Service Deferment

Dr. William J. Schwartz, of East as a lieutenant, February 13, has The deferment was granted after delphia

found that the community could ill asking for information of interest afford to lose another medical man at this time, it was reported.

Retained for 1943 at Organization Session

N. E. Robb, president, announces that at the annual meeting of the housewives, will be made in most stockholders, held January 19, all communities in Centre county next of the present directors, namely, Monday, it was announced by Karl Francis H. Crawford, W. J. Emerick, E. Kusse, Bellefonte, chairman of tin A. L. Francis, G. E. McClellan, N. E. salvage for the county. Plans are Robb, J. S. Sommerville, J. H. Turnow being completed by district ner, C. Y. Wagner, and M. L. Wetzjer were re-elected.

the tin in front of their homes so Y. Wagner, vice president; M. K. that it may be easily seen by the col- Robb, assistant to the president and trust officer; E. S. Orr, secretary-

road car. Mr. Kusse will check re- In the annual report made to the ports from the various districts and stockholders, the officers reviewed when a total of 40,000 pounds is the activities of the bank during reached a car will be placed on the 1942. Total deposits during the year siding at the Gamble Mill in Belle- again reached an all-time high for keeping open. Saturday afternoons fonte, collection point for the coun- a total at the close of the year of at the cost of curtailing deliveries. \$1.641,000, an increase of 13 per cent from 1941, the report showed. For demand deposits exceeded \$1,000,000. decline, which condition is general (Continued on page Two

## Texas Man Found III Near Boalsburg

Thomas Dawson, 75-year-old Galeston, Texas, man who collapsed on Route 322 near Boalsburg late Monday afternoon while hitch-hik-

In a ceremony at the Centre dition aggravated by lack of food. Dawson told drivers of the State College Ambulance that he had ridden from Texas to Tyrone by rail hausted he decided to hitch-hike to The pennant, given by the War Harrisburg. He collapsed along the further details.

### Pleasant Gap Girl Begins Training

Miss Arlene Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman. Penitentiary, chairman of Civilian of Pleasant Gap, who recently en-Defense non-protective units, and listed in the WAACs, yesterday went Miss Zimmerman expected to be sent from Harrisburg to the WAAC Miss Margaret Stere of Unionville, training center at Ft. Oglethorpe

#### **Bellefonte To Be** Featured on KYW Radio Program

Bellefonte is to be the subject of the "Valley Forge Caravan," radio program from 11.05 to 12.05 o'clock Thursday night, February 4, accordword received here yesterday The program will be heard over

Westinghouse station KYW, Phila-The Chamber yesterday received a survey of the Bellefonte area and a questionaire from the "Caravan"

> about Bellefonte. A brief history of the town and other important facts While it is not known how much material about this community will

# TRAMPLED BY

Earl Harter, Near Jacksonville, Suffers Broken Jaw, Head Injuries

THROWN FROM STOOL BY HEIFER'S KICK

Victim Returns Home After Undergoing Hospital Treatment

Earl Harter, farmer living below acksonville, yesterday was reported not to a major extent. to be recovering satisfactorily at his home after undergoing treatment at Geisinger hospital, Danville, for serious head injuries which resulted when he was stepped on by a cow. Mr. Harter was milking a heifer about 5 p. m. last Thursday when he animal kicked, throwing him under another cow which stepped on his head.

He suffered a fractured jaw on the right side and his head was crushed on the left side near the

Mr. Harter was taken from Howard to Danville by Dr. Walter Kurtz, who took preliminary x-rays to determine the extent of the injuries. He was discharged from the hospital Saturday noon and returned to

## Postal Schedule to be Changed, Saturday

Postmaster George R. Meek, of Bellefonte, yesterday announced that beginning Saturday, January 30, the local postoffice will resume its former Saturday schedule, closing at 1 p. m. instead of remaining open until 6 p. m. as has been the practice for the past few weeks. Mr. Meek said the change resulted

from two factors. Under the set-up in use recently, carriers didn't have sufficient time to make two complete deliveries in town daily, and the Collection in Bellefonte will begin. At the reorganization meeting of about 2 a m. Monday when volume board held the same day, all often trucks will go from street to ficers of the bank were re-elected. Street. Residents are asked to place. They are: N. E. Robb, president; C. Under the system to be resumed. time they spent in the postoffice Sat-Under the system to be resumed

January 30, the four hours each car-Although Bellefonte will be the treasurer; F. O. Witmer, assistant Saturday afternoon will be distrib- C. Shoemaker, State College, secre- A., of Altoona; Mrs. Mary Watson, Nine Dads Present Play; central collection point for the coun- secretary-treasurer; and H. R. Wil- uted through the week and will en- tary-treasurer. No. 2 Association, liveries each day, Mr. Meek said. Mr. Meek commented that he believed the new schedule will result in much greater benefit to most res-

idents of town than the system of

# **MEETING MONDAY**

Announces Scholarships For Nurses' Training; **Students Entertain** 

Announcement that the Pennsyling toward Harrisburg, was reported vania Federation of Women's Clubs to be resting comfortably at the Cen- has appropriated \$5,000 for free tre County Hospital here yesterday scholarships to students in nurses' training, featured the January For a time the man's condition meeting of the Bellefonte Woman's was serious, because of a heart con- Club in the Presbyterian chapel, Monday night. The announcement was made by Mrs. Ben Herr, club president.

Each scholarship will carry fund of \$400 and any persons interested are asked to call Mrs. Herr for Earl K. Stock, supervising principal of the Bellefonte schools, and

Mrs. Alberta Krader, supervisor of music, in letters addressed to the club, expressed their thanks for the lub's recent contribution of a piano o the new High School. Miss Arlene Demmy, Miss Mary Flecher and Mrs. Leslie Thomas re-

### Announce Changes In Police Personnel

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Motor Police officers who have been diplomas being presented by Dr. station for several years, will be lege. The principal speaker was Dr. day night from Mineral Wells, Texas, transferred to other locations, it was Herbert L. Spencer, president of the where he spent several weeks at the announced this week by Corp. Grant Pennsylvania College for Women, Norwood Clinic taking some post-Shannon, who is in charge of the Pittsburgh.

Corp. George Rutledge, in charge including Centre county, will go to troop headquarters at Hollidaysburg. He will be replaced at Pleasant Gap by Corp. William R. Lammis, Pvt. Robert J. Crozier is to be transferred to Bedford, and Pvt. John M. Amick College, yesterday released the man E. Torrey, Boalsburg; Paul E. will go to Lewistown. Pvt. William A. names of the 69 men drawn to make Eckley, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Lawbe transferred to the Pleasant Gap

TO TEST SIGNALS SATURDAY Borough officials said yesterday that the town's air-raid signals will be tested every Saturday at 12:05 noon. The fire sirens are tested at

# Saved \$21,375 cn Budget for 1942

County Commissioners Operated Government Far Below Budget Estimates; Few Offices Exceeded Allotments, Survey

Commissioners operated the county's affected through placing large oraffairs for \$21,376.59 less than the ders. budget estimates at the beginning The budget called for expenses of

ures, and in eight other items the reached an all-time high for the ofbudget figures were exceeded, but fice.

Commissioners had set aside \$12,000 way of telling how many violent for this purpose, and actual expendideaths, inquests, or post mortem extures were only \$6,408.09, or \$5,591.91 aminations will occur during the under the budget.

The items on which the budget probabilities. was exceeded are reviewed as fol- For maintenance of

tax assessment purposes, and actual \$16,681.61, or an excess of \$81.61. tra expense resulted when the Com- acy in estimating probable costs, for five-year supply of tax forms for tax

Through careful and judicial use duplicates. The forms are quite comf funds last year the Centre County plicated and substantial savings are

of the year, it was revealed yester- \$801.25 in the Register's office, but the office spent \$1,150.68, the excess Actual expenditures of most offices being attributed to the fact that a and departments was below the bud- three-year supply of record books get figures; on three other items the was purchased and because the regactual costs equaled the budget fig- istration of births during the year

The Coroner's office was allotted Possibly the most outstanding sav- \$1,938.13 to operate for the year, ings to the county resulted in the and expenditures were \$2,015.13, or operation of the county courts. The slightly in excess. Since there is no year, the budget is based entirely on

penal institutions the budget called The budget called for \$7,400 for \$16,600, and actual expenses were expenditures were \$7,906.03. The ex- This shows a high degree of accurmissioners, in order to take advan- at the beginning of the year the tage of lower costs through purchas- Commissioners had no way of knowing in large quantities, bought a ing how many persons would be sen-(Continued on Page Siz)

Mr. and Mrs. McC. Ross-

man Were Parents of 14

Children; 13 Living

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Rossman

They were married at Pleasant

Gap, January 22, 1884 and are the

parents of 14 children, namely

Harry A., of Milesburg; Mrs. Annie

Snyder, of Tyrone, R. D.; Mrs. Vira

Cronemiller, deceased: Robert R. of

Altoona: Miss Pearl, at home: Boyd

of Athens; Mrs. Roxie Clements, of

Bellefonte; Clyde, of Tyrone; Paul

McClellan, of Claysburg; Mrs. Tevola

Gates, of Tyrone, R. D.; Gurney, of

Tyrone, R. D.; Mrs. Gladys Bratton

There are 44 grandchildren and

Mr. Rossman, the only surviving

Rossman, has the following surviv-

ing sisters: Mrs. George Markle, of

Boalsburg; Mrs. Lizzie Houser, of

His wife, the former Mary Jane

Albright, daughter of the late John and Mary Albright, has one brother.

Charles, of Tyrone, R. D., and one

sister, Mrs. Lizzie Barkdoll, of

Mr. Rossman was 80 years old on

July 20, 1942, and Mrs. Rossman was

77 years old on May 8, 1942. Both are

enjoying fairly good health and are

able to assist in the duties on their

known for their generous hospitality

and r ways are pleased to have their

old Centre county friends visit them.

Home Nursing Class

To Open February 9

A new class in home nursing wil

begin its studies in a room on the

third floor of the Bush Arcade

building, West High street, Tuesday

The Rossmans always have been

New Castle: and Katie Campbell, of

Pennsylvania Furnace.

Smithsburg, Md.

of the U.S. at the present time.

great-grandchildren. Seven

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Reorganize and Elect Officers; 14 Get Awards For High Averages

Centre County Dairy Herd Improvement Association members quietly celebrated their 59th wedgathered at the Penn Belle Hotel on ding anniversary on their farm in Thursday evening of last week, Jan- Buffalo Run Valley three miles east uary 21, to reorganize the No. 1 and of Tyrone on Friday, January 22. No. 2 associations for the coming year, and to hold their annual din-

Officers elected for 1943 are: No. 1 Association, Eugene Ellenberger, of Warriors Mark, president; T. C. Ward Krape Zion, vice president: Ellis Rearick, Millheim, secretary-

treasurer. In addition to reorganizing the of Tyrone; and Mrs. Grace Cupp, of associations, eighty D. H. I. A. mem- Tyrone, R. D. bers and their wives gathered for their annual dinner. Members of these associations include dairymen grandsons are in the armed forces from both Centre and Clinton counties. There were 76 herd testers, with a total of 1732 cows, last year. The son of the late David and Polly Continued on page Five-Second Section)

# Receives Degree



MISS DOROTHY L. STEVENS Miss Stevens, daughter of Dr. and was announced yesterday. Miss Ber-Mrs. R. L. Stevens, of East Curtin tha Rimmey, Red Cross nurse, will

ers' College, Mansfield, at the end every family complete the course, to of the first semester, Friday, Jan- lighten the burden which is bound uary 22. The degrees were awarded at for- lans and nurses in this area during Effective February 1, three State mal commencement exercises with the present emergency.

afternoon, February 9 at 2 o'clock, it street, Bellefonte, received the de- be the instructor. gree of bachelor of science in Music Education at Mansfield State Teach-

to fall upon the remaining physic-

# of the examining detail for the area STATE COLLEGE BOARD LISTS including Centre county, will go to 69 MEN IN FEBRUARY QUOTA

Local Draft Board No. 1, of State old McKinney, Buffalo, N. Y.; Lyirday, February 6, and those passing D. 1; Raymond R. Long, Centre Hall,

center at New Cumberland. The list follows:

ard I. Gentzel, State College; Har-

Kauffman of Hollidaysburg, is to up the February draft quota. rence S. Brungard, Bellefonte, R transferred to the Pleasant Gap The men will go to Altoona for 1; David F. Engle, Spring Mills. rence S. Brungard, Bellefonte, R. D. final physical examinations on Sat- Harry L. Moyer, State College, R

the tests will have a week's furlough R. D. 1; William B. Fohringer, Cenbefore reporting to the reception tre Hall, R. D. 1; David F. Smith, Boalsburg; John A. Scott, State College: Dean J. Clyde, State College James E. Wolfe, Altoona; Vincent Henry F. Neese, Spring Mills, R. D.

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