SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.50 PER YEAR.

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1944.

County Prepares TO REPLENISH For 4th War Loan PLASMA BANK

Where the Fuel Goes

A HEAVY BOMBER

Committee Chairmen and Members Meet Here to Launch Campaign for Bond Sales, January 18 to February 15.

With the effects of the previous rapidly and surely giving the bal-three War Loan campaigns already ance of power to the United Nashowing favorable results on the tions.

world battlefronts, Centre county To launch the county campaign, last night cleared the way for the Claude G. Aikens, of State College, Fourth War Loan campaign, to give chairman of the County War Finnew impetus to the attack which is ance Committee, who has led the .* county unit in three outstandingly

meeting of approximately 50 com-

the Penn Belle Hotel here last night

last night Mr. Aikens urged that

special emphasis be given this time

billion in the September drive.

Pennsylvania's portion of the na-

000,000 worth of bonds were sold.

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Progressive Citizens

did in September.

He Needs a Pistol



Lt. Raymond A. Popson Ordinarily this item should appear follows:

Bellefonte, is flying a fighter plane in the South Pacific. In the plane are cannons, machine guns and other weapons other weapons of sudden death for the Japs, but Popson wants just one nore weapon, and can't seem to find

The pilots of fighter planes are furnished with a parachute and in shrouds of the parachute is (Continued on page two)

Scarlet Faver Closes

result of the development of two influenza suffered about two weeks ant John Walter Crago, bomber pimore cases of scarlet fever in ago. Woodycrest, bringing the total to Mr. Woodring apparently was refour in that community.

ley, president of the Patton town-the day before his death. ship school board, and affected ap- The deceased played a prominent proximately 180 children. Mr. Shaw- part in obtaining for his home comlers. Waddle and Stony Point trial and recreational facilities. He schools would be fumigated. An- was president of the borough school nouncement as to when the schools board when the new high school was will re-open will be made soon, built and it was through his efforts Woodycrest children attend all four that a park and swimming pool were of the Patton township schools.

Mobile Laboratory Expected Here Soon to Receive Blood

1943 DAILY COST OF PATIENTS WAS \$5.19

successful earlier drives, held a Board Thanks Red Cross. Nurses Aid For Aid Durmittee chairmen and members at ing Nurse Shortage In his remarks to committeemen

Blood to replenish the plasma bank to new sources of bond-buying pow- at the Centre County Hospital will while at the same time over- be taken in Bellefonte sometime looking none of the fermer sources during the next month, it was anwhich have been responsible for the nounced Tuesday night at a regular county meeting its previous quotas. | meeting of the hospital board.

The nationwide goal for the It is expected that the mobile more stress is to be placed upon volunteer donors.

sales to individuals. The goal in this | Last year when the plasma bank bracket is set at five-and-a-half bil- was established here, the laboratory ion dollars as compared with five received 77 pints of blood which were processed and most of the This change means that the small plasma so obtained was returned to purchaser will be asked to buy at the hospital. Most of the supply has least one extra bond more than he been used.

At the session, Tuesday, it was re-Pennsylvania's portion of the national quota has been set at \$423,-000,000, as compared with \$388,000,-hospital during 1943 was \$5.19. In 000 in the Third Loan when \$405,- charity cases the State reimbur the hospital at the rate of \$3.50 a day, it was pointed out.

As in past drives, Centre county will conduct the Fourth War Loan The board expressed its appreciaas a unit consisting of separate distion to the Red Cross and Nurses' tricts. The district chairmen are as John Lux, Philipsburg: Aid for the fine service they have under the classified advertisements. Clair Hall, Snow Shoe; Horace J. given the hospital in helping out because this is, in effect, a glorified Hartranft, Bellefonte; Harold R. during the present shortage of

RESIDENT DIES

Harry C. Woodring, 83, Marine Dies in South Pa-Was One of Town's Most cific; Pilot Meets Death in Accident

Harry C. Woodring, 83, one of Patton Twp. Schools Port Matilda's outstanding citizens. bury area, announced this week, Two casualties from the Philipsdied at his home there at 2:30 o'- adds to Centre county's growing list The four schools in Patton town-clock Monday afternoon, January 10, of war heroes.

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Their names are: Second Lieuten-

lot, and Pfc. Francis Matthews, of the U. S. Marines. covering from the illness and was Lieut. Crago was the pilot of a Action was taken by Calvin Shaw- able to be up and about his home twin-motored Lightning fighter plane based somewhere in England.

His death occurred just before dawn ley said that the Pleasant Hill, Sel- munity many of its present indusone of its bomber escort missions over the enemy territory. It was learned that Crago's plane swerved off the runway during the takeoff and struck a fence and light pole. (Continued on Page 2) One of the tow engines caught fire but the pilot couldn't tell that and (Continued on page Four)

To Show Tarawa Film At Brooks-Doll Home

"U. S. Marines Capture Tarawa." said to be the greatest battle picture ever filmed, is scheduled to be shown at Brooks-Doll Post Ameriacn Legion Home, Bellefonte, after the regular meeting of the post, Monday night, January 17, it was announced by John Popson, who is in charge of the program.

Gripping action filmed by daring cameramen during the costliest and most desperate battle in Marine Corps history is reproduced in all its grimness in the film. Jap shell-bursts throw up fountains of water close to the landing boats; fighting men in the surf up to their chests push on to the shore through machine Chiang Kai-shek, and Stalin All members of the Legion post State College.

and of Club 33 are urged to be pres-

Port Matilda Man Is Reported Missing

Mrs. Frank Peterson, of Port Matilda, reports she has received word expiration of their three weeks' fur- the Titan Metal Company plant, from the War Department stating that her husband, Cpl. Frank Peterson, has been missing in action since November 26 in the North African

Cpl. Peterson, 31, who entered the Army on March 23, 1943, was sent fore his first child was born. He was Order Officials serving as a gun camouflage expert with the artillery at the time he was

Before his entry into the Army Cpl. Peterson was employed by the Penn State College grounds and operator at the power plant on West College avenue, State College insurance director.

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TURRET CAPTAIN ON CRUISER



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Caldwell

Joseph Edward "Joe" Caldwell, depends, when pitted against the enshown above with his wife, the for- emy. In Navy tests to date it has day night, when the board indi- driven into his stomach. His injur- A son, Thomas, Jr., died in infancy, fourth drive, January 18 to February 15 is one billion dollars less
than the 15 billion dollar quota for

The hatolikide goal for the foundation of the Fo the third loan last September, but to receive donations of blood from Mrs. Lucy Hampton Caldwell, of cific when Admiral Callagan, who He has been in the U. S. Navy for steamed between two lines of Jap- submit at the Pebruary meeting a

approximately 17 years, serving the shese battleships and came out vic- concrete plan for the classes, first four years of his enlistment torious. ners like "Joe" that the U. S. Navy

est battleship cruisers, and on a 13- torpedoed. On another occasion his cent test the crew registered the ship received a direct bomb hit durhighest percentage in turret firing, ling an aerial attack. Recently he It is upon the accuracy of gun-completed a special course at a gun-

Clarence Youth Located in Persia Finds General George Marshall OK

A recent issue of "Yank," the U. walked into his barracks after a S. Army newspaper, carries a story hard day on a bulldozer and bump- College High School. about Sergeant McClusick, who was ed into his first sergeant. The first on guard duty in Iran when Gen- sergeant was carrying McClusick's East High street, was elected school eral Marshall and other top Army OD's in his hands. "Here," he said, census enumerator for 1944, a posand Navy officials met there. Sgt. McClusick, 28, son of Mr. and going on guard."

Mrs. Ignace McChusick, of Clarence, George tried to give the top-kick enlisted on August 20, 1940, and an argument, but before he knew it reported that school band members enlisted on August 20, 1940, and an argument, but before he knew it reported that school band members enlisted on feel their service should be recogfrom New Cumberland was sent to he was posted outside the door of a Belvoir, Va. Later he was in a small room off the officers' mess camp in Louisiana before being where the generals ate their meals. It developed that several years ago plans were approved for awarding The article appearing in "Yank" an okay.

T 8gt George McChisick, at ex- Don't let anybody in except gencoal miner from Clarence, Pa, erals," said the shavetail.



T/Sgt. George McClusick

officer told Gen, Marshall that he was going to serve them the first fresh meat ever received by the command. It had arrived the night before by boat at a Persian Gulf port and the officials had flown the precious stuff to Teheran for the But Gen. Marshall refused the meat, graciously but very firmly.

"If this is the first meat to arrive here," he said, "I think the men Mrs. Balser Weber Anwho have been stationed here should have the privilege of eating it. We'll take Spam and bread." And they got Spam and bread. "This isn't hooey, either," says

their first dinner in Iran the mess

ured they rated."

George, "I heard Gen. Marshall say it. And for my dough, he's a regular guy

SCHOOLS MAY ADD CLASSES

Local Board Asks Ministerium to Submit Plan for Course

INSTRUCTION TO BE NON-SECTARIAN BHS Well Supplied With Football Equipment, Report Shows

will become a regular part of the pany as a carpenter, was said to Furnace; Mrs. Chester Pry. War-Bellefonte public school curriculum have been working with a heavy riors Mark; Mrs. Andrew Tomco, became evident at a regular meet- piece of wood on either a circular ing of the local school board, Mon- or a band saw when the wood was wood, and Mrs. Edgar Way, Altoona.

The board voted favorably on a

The matter was brought to the aboard a submarine. He now is chief "Joe" Caldwell has been in four attention of the board by Director turrent captain on one of the new-battles, in one of which his ship was Mrs. J. M. Hartswick, who also outattention of the board by Director lined a plan for a somewhat similar course of religious education suggested by Miss Rhoda Sheetz, of Milesburg. Miss Sheetz' proposal included a reward of a trip to a summer camp for all pupils who com pleted the required religious work. The resignation of Miss Mary E

Fletcher as history teacher in the high school was accepted and Mrs. Osborne T. Lambert was named as substitute teacher. Miss Fletcher has accepted a position in the State

Mrs. Elinor Cook McDowell, handing over the clothes. "You're ition which she has held for the past number of years

Director Samuel D. Rhinesmith reported that school band members nized with the awarding of letters. plans were approved for awarding School Activities Committee, of ed upon request. "What will I do if you are not murd sir?" asked George

George obeyed the rule, with two met the requirements. exceptions-Adm. King and Adm. Clayton Royer, of South Water Vice without cost to the family. Also West Penn Power Company, "The loney didn't tell me street, former Court House janitor, any infant under one year of age, fonte.

When the generals sat down for High School. The report of supervising principal (Continued on page Two)

NAMED FOR DRIVE

nounces Aides for Coming Spring street, has been appointed paign and will use identifying Swap Paralysis Campaign

Centre County Infantile Paralysis Knisely, who had been a foreman, tomers telephoning the company or Mrs. Balser Weber, of Howard, Campaign chairman, yesterday released the names of local chairmen who will be in charge of the campaign in the various towns and communities of the county. The complete list as announced by

Mrs. Weber follows: State College: Mrs. Edwin Grove

general chairman, and Miss Mildred ubin, chairman of Penn State Col-

Bellefonte: Malcolm Wetzler, chairman of celebration for President's birthday, and Mrs. Wallace Ward, chairman of March of Dimes. Philipsburg: Fred Hoffer, general chairman.

Port Matilda: Mrs. C. M. Lingle.

Julian: Harold Alexander.

Fleming; Mrs. Jacob Fox. Milesburg: Mrs. Jenette Wetzler Snow Shoe: Ira Viehdorfer. Clarence: Miss Zoe Meek. Moshannon: Miss Martha Kern. Mt. Eagle: Mrs. Alice L. Confer. Howard: Mrs. W. K. McDowell. Blanchard: Mrs. Russell Spangler. Monument: Paul Wood. Orviston: Joseph Smead Livonia: Ralph Harback. Rebersburg: Mrs. Emma Winters. Madisonburg: Mrs. Boyd Hazel, Millheim: Fred Mensch Woodward: Earl Motz. Aaronsburg, Miss Mae Rachau, Spring Mills: Harry Corman. Hublersburg: Robert Corman.

Doty Named Chief Assessor In County

Zion: Mrs. William D. Shaffer.

Not to Give Credit lights of the car were said to have ers yesterday announced that John for a number of years had been a

County Man Dies In Mill Accident

Thomas Ryder, 52, Succumbs in Altoona Hospital; Struck in Abdomen by Timber at Tyrone Paper Mill; Born at Storms-

Thomas Ryder, 52, of Tyrone, na- | Dr. Replogle was scheduled to visit tive of Stormstown, this county, died the paper mill, Monday, to make at 10:53 o'clock Sunday morning at an investigation of the accident. the Altoona hospital as the result of Mr. Ryder was a son of James Miinjuries received Friday afternoon chael and Ellen (Gates) Ryder and while working at the West Virginia was born at Stormstown on August Pulp and Paper Company mill in 11, 1894. About 27 years ago at Port Tyrone, Dr. Dan Replogle, Blair Matilda he was married to Della County Coroner, reported.

to death from severe internal in- penter by trade juries. He had been admitted to the A possibility that periods of non- hospital at 8:15 o'clock Friday night. Clayton Ryder, of Stormstown; and denominational religious education Mr. Ryder, employed by the com- five sisters: Mrs. Clyde Ryder, Penna 7:45 p. m. when he was taken by was killed on the bridge of his ship, motion to ask the Ministerium to ambulance to Altoona. The accident happened between 2 and 3 o'clock

that afternoon. His minister, the Rev. W. W. Willard, pastor of the Columbia Avenue Methodist church, Tyrone, was called and according to reports he said that only after Ryder had been given four blood transfusions at the hospital were physicians able to get :

Wives, Children of Service Men Eligible for Care, **Red Cross Reports**

At the December meeting of the Bellefonte Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Home Service Department reported that applications one through the door unless he gave such letters but that apparently the are available for infant care and matter had been overlooked. The maternity care, and would be mail-

gible for medical and hospital ser- MacDonald, District Manager of the about admirals," he said, "but I fig- was elected to fill a vacancy in the whose father is in service, is eligistaff of janitors at the Bellefonte ble for medical, surgical and hospi- the public to "swap" idle or discardtal care.

The Home Service Department is condition-for War Stamps at elecone of the most active divisions of tric dealers participating in the the American Red Cross and han- plan. Dealers will make any necdles many varied cases, During De- essary repairs in their own shops cember, 45 cases were acted upon, and offer these appliances for reincluding inquiries regarding servicemen, verifications of serious illness or death, financial assistance, sult of a War Production Board apdependency discharge reports and peal to utilities to help ferret out ocial history reports.

However, this Department does (Continued on Page Three)

Receives Promotion

to enter the armed forces.

2 AWOL SOLDIERS NABBED FOR THEFT ANNUAL MEETINGS

After Arriving There in Stolen Car

Two A. W. O. L. soldiers, identified as Harold Wagner, 20, of Detroit, and Ova Gilispie, 20, of Walsh, Ky., were arrested at the point of a gun as they left a State College restaurant about noon Friday by Police Chief John R. Juba, assisted by Pvts. John C. Isenhoof and Eugene Barnie of the Rockview State Police substation. The soldiers, stationed at Camp

Shank, N. Y., were armed with a large knife at the time of their arrest and were lodged in the State (Continued on Page Four)

Brockerhoff Named Director of Bank

Henry A. Brockerhoff, of Bellefonte, was elected a director of the Knoll, E. F. Lee, M. B. Meyer, M. W. First National Bank, Bellefonte, at the annual organization meeting held Tuesday at the banking house Mr. Brockerhoff succeeds the late Pvt. Joseph Tierny The Centre County Commission- Rev. C. C. Shuey, of Bellefonte, who

Begins Audit Here

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Sinie H. Hoy, of Bellefonte, appointed by the Court to conduct the pointed by the Court to conduct the annual audit of the Prothonotary's, and that the office holders may be the Register's and the Recorder's offices, began his duties this week.

The order suggests that any cred-sit, or extension of time on payments the county.

The impact damaged the air system of Chief Assessor is a permitted by those officials will not be honored by the Commissioners as register of graves in the county.

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Cowher. He had been a resident of The coroner said Mr. Ryder bled Tyrone for 27 years and was a car-

> Surviving are his wife; a brother Stormstown; Mrs. Ellis Ardery, Bell-

Launch Drive To Find Idle Appliances



town-wide campaign to unearth and recondition idle electric appliance which Rhipesmith is chairman, was authorized to take charge of arranging for band members to receive their letters after they have for resale to families now unable to

> The drive, starting this week, urger ed electric appliances-regardless of sale.

The "swap" campaign is the reand redistribute the millions of castoff appliances gathering dust in the nation's attics, basements, closets and garages.

Electric dealers in your commun-G. Hunter Knisely, of North ity will carry out this Swap Camassistant maintenance superinten- signs. For your convenience, howdent of the Bellefonte district of the ever, West Penn will maintain a di-State Highway Department, Mr. rectory of participating dealers, Cussucceeds William Townsend, of calling at its offices will be told the Philipsburg, who recently resigned nearest location where they can exchange appliances for War Stamps.

COUNTY BANKS IN

Arrested at State College National Banks Name Officers and Directors for Coming Year

> Most of the county's National Banks this week held their annual organization meetings and elected officers and directors to serve during the coming year. Others are scheduled to hold their meetings within the next week or two. The annual meeting of the Farm-

ers National of Bellefonte will be held Wednesday, January 19. The First National, Bellefonte, held its meeting Tuesday and results are published elsewhere. All directors of the Peoples' National Bank, State College, were re-

elected, Tuesday, and officers are expected to be chosen this weekend, the organization session being delayed because of the illness of several directors Directors named are: Harry J.

Behrer, Earl V. Dye, Frank P (Continued on Page Three)

Receives Transfer

obtained in the Harrisburg area,

District Quotas for 4th War Loan

Centre County's total quota for the Fourth War Loan campaign January 18 to February 15, is \$1,943,000, Claude G. Aikens, of State College, chairman of the County War Finance Committee, announced Of that total, \$677,200 is the goal for E. bonds, \$609,300 is the goal for all other bonds sold to individuals, and \$655,300 is the goal for bonds

The county is divided into nine districts, each of which has been assigned a definite part of the county quota. The district quotas fol-

to be sold to corporations, clubs and other large purchasers, Aikens said.

Bellefonte: Series E. \$169,300; others to individuals \$152,525; Corporations, clubs, etc., \$348.000. Total \$669,825. Centre Hall: Series E. \$40,632; others, \$36,480; corporations, \$10,000; total \$87,112.

Howard: Series E. \$40,632; others, \$36,480; corporations, \$20,000; total \$97,112. Millheim: E. bonds \$37,246; others, \$33,432; corporations, \$15,000; toal \$85,678.

Philipsburg: E. bonds \$148,984; others, \$134,151; corporations, \$140,000; total \$423,135.

Rebersburg (new district): E. bonds \$20,316; others, \$18,285; corporations \$6,300; total \$44,901. Snow Shoe: E. bonds \$37,246; others \$33,432; corporations, \$25,000; total \$95,678.

State College: E. bonds \$169,300; others \$152,525; corporations \$90,000: total \$411,825. For the Fourth War Loan campaign, the various township agri-

Spring Mills: E. bonds \$13,544; others \$12,190; corporations \$2,000;

cultural committees have been assigned definite quotas for the first time, Mr. Aikens said. These quotas are not in addition to the district quotas, but represent the amounts the agricultural sales are expected to contribute to the district quotas.

Benner: E. bonds \$6,840; others to individuals, \$4,100. Boggs: E, bonds \$4,900; others \$2,900. Burnside: E. bonds \$950; others \$590. College: E. bonds \$6,080; others \$3,600. Curtin: E. bonds \$2,660; others \$1,600. Ferguson: E. bonds \$6,00; others \$3,600 Gregg: E. bonds \$4,900; others \$2,900. Haines: E. bonds \$3,800; others \$2,200 Halfmoon: E. bonds \$1,500; others \$900 Harris: E. bonds \$3,300; others \$2,000. Howard: E. bonds \$2,280; others \$1,400 Huston: E. bonds \$1,900; others \$1,150. Liberty: E. bonds \$4,940; others \$3,000 Marion; E. bonds \$1,590; others \$900. Miles: E. bonds \$3,800; others \$2,300. Patton: E. bonds \$1,500; others \$850 oring: E. bonds \$12,000; others \$7,200. Taylor: E. bonds \$1,400; others \$800 Union: E. bonds \$2,200; others \$1,380

Walker: E. bonds \$3,800; others \$2,200.

others \$1,900. others \$2,700.

Penn: E. bonds \$3,200; Potter: E. bonds \$4,500;

Rush: E. bonds \$1,000; Worth: E. bonds \$1,200;

The township agricultural quotas follow:

TRAIN HITS CAR 11 FATHERS IN COLLEGE QUOTA ON CROSSING HERE

tions at Altoona; 10 Accepted for Army

Eleven pre-Pearl Harbor fathers When their car was struck by

Ten members of the group were The youths, Harry Menold, Jr. accepted for the Army, five for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Men-Navy, and two each for the Marine old, of West Curtin street, and Hugh Corps and the Army Air Force.

to Pittsburgh by bus, Friday, while street, were driving south on Water those chosen for Army duty will street, while the freight was backleave for New Cumberland at the ing from the Bellefonte station to

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19 Men Pass Examina- Occupants of Car Escape Injury; Driver Blinded by Lights of Car

gun fire. Marines are shown throw- are included in a group of 19 men train on the grade crossing at the ing hand grenades and firing at from the State College area induct- C. & H. grocery store on South running Japs in plain view. In the ed into the armed forces at the Al- Water street, about 7:30 o'clock Frisame film are shots taken at historic toona examining center Thursday of day night, two Bellefonte youths esmeetings of Roosevelt, Churchill, last week as January's quota of caped injury but their car was damselectees from Local Board No. 1, aged about the right side to the extent of approximately \$180.

> Manchester, son of Mrs. Louise Tay-Those taken into the Navy will go lor, Manchester, of North Allegheny

> It is reported that A. G. Hall, of Fathers inducted were as follows: Unionville, flagman riding on the Charles L. Beamer, Tyrone, R. D. train, ran ahead of the freight to Russell Houser, Bellefonte, R. D. that Menold, who was driving his father's car, failed to see the watchman or the train, because of the headlights of a car which had come to a stop on a slight rise on the other side of the crossing. The head-

reported.