SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.50 PER YEAR.

Men for Induction | SFOUND DEAD | Head of Air Unit TOMAN, 89, AT | Keyword at Titan

Where the Fuel Goes

57 to Leave Bellefor, or Navy, Monday; 8 Go to Army, Tuesda, ** tate College Board Lists Thirteen for Ses in Navy

a call for Army men in March at

The Bellefonte board will send

these men to the Army:

Fred M. Blair, Bellefonte.

Samuel J. Ray, Bellefonte.

Frank M. Stere, Fleming,

Frank T. Wallace, Howard,

Robert S. Barger, Howard.

as been called for the Navy;

Harry P. Hackett, Bellefonte,

Joseph A. Kozar, Bellefonte.

Thomas C. Wallace, Bellefonte,

Richard M. Coldron, Bellefonte,

Chester B. Workman, Mingoville,

Gerald Ray Lindsay, Philipsburg.

Thomas F. Shannon, Philipsburg.

Andrew J. Supina, Osceola Mills.

Malcolm E. Stover, Bellefonte.

Earl M. Tate, Bellefonte.

Robert L. Cain, Bellefonte.

Earl L. Hoover, Pine Glen.

Harry W. Shaffer, Snow Shoe,

James L. Blackford, Bellefonte.

Melvin C. Waite, Jersey Shore.

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ipsburg Driver to Be

Arrested

Roger P. Poorman. Bellefonte.

James C. Crago, Philipsburg

Howard W. Miller, Howard RD 1.

Earl Fenton, Philipsburg.

William M. Smith, Bellefonte.

Malcolm W. Wagner, Howard,

this week announced that a total of Navy op passed physical examin-78 men will enter the armed forces ations on February 12 and the Army within the next week as the first men are from the group which ungroups to be called to the colors derwent physicals January 25. under the new Selective Service sys- Thirteen men from State College tem in which men are called for in- Board No. 1, will leave for Navy serduction from "pools" of those who vice on Saturday, March 11. have already passed physical exam- State College board has not received Clinton Coroner Says Fa-

Fifty-seven men from Board No. this time. 2. Bellefonte, will report to Altoonal on Monday, March 13, for Navy service. The same board will send eight men to New Cumberland for Army

In Naval Reserves



Miss Albena Bugosh

Miss Bugosh, daughter of John Bugosh, Sr., of Clarence, was sworn into the Women's U. S. Naval Reserves at the Naval Officer Procurement in Pittsburgh, on January 7th Miss Bugosh left Wednesday of last week for Hunter College, New York, where she will recieve six

Cousin of Local

Capt. Willian R. Cooke, Jr., 44, of Llanerch, has been awarded the Sil- serve Bank in Philadelphia. ver Star for "conspicuous gallantry The county, there are is credited and intrepidity in action" as com- with having met 99 per cent of its mander of a destroyer squadron and quota, which, when all is said and of escorted convoys during opera- done, is no poor showing, but which tions against Japanese-held Vella is still a mite less than the job as-Lavella Islands from August 14 to signed. September 1, 1943.

Captain Cooke is a first cousin of ty has a clean slate, for the quota Mrs. Frank Daly, of West Bishop of \$887,000 in this division was exstreet, Bellefonte, her father and ceeded, the total sales being: \$910,000. Captain Cooke's father having been or 103 per cent of the quota.

pedo planes, Cooke provided effec- per cent of its assignment. The tive protection for the transports and cargo vessels, enabling "our forces to seize and maintain this division was \$1,496,700, and sales were \$1,373,000. to seize and maintain this vital Jap ing counties met their total quotas

Cars Collide on Mountain Cars operated by Claude Stitzer of Pennsylvania, 54 topped the 100 per Spring Mills, and Mrs. John B. Wert, cent mark while 13 fell short on Jr., of Centre Hall, collided in Centheir quotas.

tre Hall at the foot of the mountain The State as a whole is credited at 7:30 p. m. last Wednesday. No with having met its quota by 109 per one was injured in the crash that cent. Sales of series E bonds in the caused \$250 damage to the Wert State were 103 per cent of the quota, sedan and \$50 to the other car.

LOCAL MEN IN INVASION DRILL MOTOR ACCIDENTS

31 From Bellefonte En- Damage Totals \$400; Philgage in Artillery Practice in England

with crews of the 105 and 155 mm. in two motor accidents during the On his tenth and eleventh jump howitzers of United States artillery weekend in which total damage to his main parachute failed to open in England who are daily blasting the cars involved was about \$400, and he had to use his reserve chute targets on England's moors as the according to State Motor Police at to save himself. gunners complete the final stages of Pleasant Cap sub-station. One of Last week he made a jump under their pre-invasion training, it is re- the drivers involved is to be charg- actual fire from a height of only 500 ported by the Headquarters of the ed with operating his car too fast feet, which is considered an ex-European theatre of operations,

The big guns, like those that ered highway. plasted Axis troops from El Alamein to Algiers, and from Sicily to Italy, driving his Chevrolet sedan south on violent explosions about him and will be staged by the Drama Section will play an important part in the Penn street, Millheim, and Vincent when he landed machine guns were of the Bellefonte Woman's Club for

tillery and the infantry is one of tablished which machine had fail- to that time was with the U. S. demands on the players. the many tactics being stressed in ed to observe the traffic signal." the intensified drills the men go Mr. St.Clair suffered bruises of the through daily. Toughening-up exer- left shoulder and underwent treatcises, night combat tactics, defenment at the office of Dr. K. A. Law sive drills, and hand-to-hand com- in Millheim. Damage to the truck-

IN LOCK HAVEN

J. A. Yocum, 79, Dies of Centre county's two draft boards service o Tuesday, March 14. The Gunshot Wound; Daughter Finds Body

> WAS BORN IN HUBLERSBURG AREA

tal Wound Was Self-Inflicted

John A. Yocum, 79, of Lock Haven, native of Hublersburg, was found dead in the bathroom of his home at 511 East Park street, Lock Haven, about 1:30 .o'clock Tuesday afternoon, as the result of a gunshot wound through the chest.

Clinton County Coroner Dr. W. J. William J. Miller, Bellefonte RD 3. This group from Bellefonte board Shoemaker said indications were that the man had taken his own

According to reports, Mr. Yocum, who in November 1942, retired from his position as a pump operator at the Castanea Paper Mill in Lock Elmer J. Fultz, Beech Creek RD 1. Haven, ate his lunch as usual and afterwards told his daughter, Mrs. Morris Peasley, with whom he resided at 511 East Park street, Lock Haven, that he "thought he'd go to Charles Lawrence Peters, Fleming.

He went upstairs to get ready and about 1:30 Mrs. Peasley heard the sound of a shot. Investigating, she found her father dead in the bathroom, his body having fallen in the tub which contained some water. The bullet entered the right side of the chest and lodged against the left shoulder blade, it was said. The rifile was an old one which had been in the family some years.

Mr. Yocum was born at Hublersand had been a resident of Lock Haven for the past 27 years. His wife died about five years ago. Deceased was a member of St. Luke's Evangelical and Reformed church,

Surviving children, in addition to Mrs. Peasley, are: Mrs. Ernest Bay, Centre county missed its \$1,943,000 quota in the Fourth War Loan drive Lock Haven.

Resident is Cited by a paltry \$3,000, it was revealed Funeral services will be held at 2 esterday when final figures on sales o'clock Priday afternoon at the thers, Peter and Albert, aged 42 and trict. were submitted by the Federal Re- Peasley home, with Rev. Harvey M. Light officiating. Interment will be steps of safety when the mine roof store survey is to obtain better com-

Is 'Chute Veteran



Sergeant John H. Estright Sgt. Estright, of Milesburg, a physical instructor at the U. S. Army Parachute School at Fort Benning, Ga., now has 23 jumps to his credit and has completed some of the Thirty-one Bellefonte men are Two persons were slightly injured army's most severe parachute tests.

for the condition of the snow-cov- tremely low altitude. Of that leap he

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cises, night combat tactics, defensive drills, and hand-to-hand combat are only a few of the points being stressed in the pre-invasion workouts.

Bellefonte men engaged in the training are listed as follows: Pvt. Peter M. Evock, 26; Pvt. Lewis S. Peters, 25; Pvt. Harry A. Long, 23; Pvt. Thomas B. McClure, 23; Pvt. Thomas B. McClure, 23; Pvt. Thomas B. McClure, 23; Pvt. Route 220 and the Hunter Run road, (Continued on page Four)

Milheim. Damage to the truck-training are defensive difference of Dr. K. A. Law in Milheim. Damage to the truck-training and crew-chief on a Flying Portress. Continued of Dr. K. A. Law in Milheim. Damage to the truck-training are only a few of the points being stressed in the sedan, \$100.

State Police Transfer

Pfc. Robert Smith, a member of the State Police who has been stationally the characters of persons who might live in a town not a great deal simple than Bellefonte tends to make the scenes live more in the line at two for more than a year, was transfer than Bellefonte tends to make the scenes live more in the line at two for more than a year, was transfer than Bellefonte tends to make the scenes live more in the line at two for more than a year, was transfer than Bellefonte tends to make the scenes live more in the line at two for more than a year, was transfer than Bellefonte tends to make the scenes live more in the line at two for more than a year, was transfer than Bellefonte tends to make the scenes live more in the line at two for more than a year, was transfer than Bellefonte tends to make the scenes live more in the local men and women are assuming the characters of persons who might local men at two for more than a year.

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County to Send 78 COUNTY NATIVE Native of Julian FALL IS FATAL

Col. John E. Bodle Commands Group at Birmingham Army Air Base; Has Had Long Experience in Combat and Patrol Duty

ance of the seventh commande; in Field. its history, Colonel John E. Bodie. The Third Reconnaissance Com-Julian native and graduate of the mand's new chief was born at Ju-Bellefonte High School.

Formerly the Commanding Officer of the 88th Reconnaissance Training Wing at Key Field, Mississippi, and a veteran of the aerial warfare in the South Pacific, Coionel Bodle assumed leadership of the Third Recconnaissance Command upon the death of Brigadier General

Noted both for his executive ability and aggressiveness, Colonei Bodle saw active combat service with the Fifth Air Force when, early in 1943, he was stationed in Australia, As a patrols over the waters of the At- frozen ground.

Third Air Force, under which he as- sitting in the sun parlor at the Force with its headquarters at the tember 15, 1943, Colonel Bodle moved men opened a window. Birmingham Army Air Base, is cur-up to take command of the then rently functioning under the guid-newly-established 88th Wing at Key

TWO BROTHERS ARE OPA OPENS DRIVE KILLED IN ACCIDENT FOR PRICE CONTROL

Rock at Morrisdale Coal Mine

when the accident occurred. There Black Market competition. was no evidence of danger where

they were working. Albert suffered a crushed face, which crushed and killed them. Number one shaft is located one and a half miles east of Morrisdale between Hawk Run and Munson.

Bellefonte Man Is Awarded Air Medal

By direction of the President, the Air Medal has been awarded to Staff Sergeant Malvin J. Houtz, Bellefonte, R. D., for meritorious work as aerial photographer gunner from December 43 to December 25, 1943, in the South Pacific area.

The award was made February 1 by Lt. General Millard F. Harmon, commanding United States Army Forces in the South Pacific.

BE STAGED HERE

Unique Drama is First to be Given in New BHS Auditorium

Next Monday night the first wrote to his friends that as soon as drama to be produced in the audi-C. G. St.Clair, of Millheim, was the parachute opened there were torium of the Bellefonte High School blow from the West. Barrages laid down by these highly-trained gunners will smash Nazi fortifications, clearing the way for infantrymen and tanks.

Close cooperation between the ar
Close cooperation the West. Belief of the Belief of the Balvation Army.

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balvation are fired across the area only a few feet the benefit of the balvation Army.

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Under the direction of Miss Arlyne sary for him to keep low to keep low

> od to observe the traffic signal.
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> Rangers at Camp Forrest, Tenn., as The play, "Our Town," by Thornmr. St.Clair suffered bruises of the an instructor in hand-to-hand com- ton Wilder, is in itself interesting enough to provide an evening's complete entertainment. The fact that and crew-chief on a Flying Portress,

Meet Death in Fall of Survey of Local Prices to aides at the home rushed outside, Be Held March 13-18: To Curb Violations

made in the Hublersburg cemetery. caved in and killed them. Their pliance with price control regulabrother. Wilbur, about 25 feet tions by helping retailers to under away, around a corner. The men had stand the necessary requirements pushed a mine car into the working Mr. Sommerville emphasized that and had loaded it and dropped it the drive will serve to protect storeout and were waiting for more cars keepers and their customers from

"While OPA Washington officials can help us by providing national Albert suffered a crushed lace, rules and regulations, they cannot crushed chest, fractured skull, and actually make price control effective both legs were snapped between the ankles and knees. Peter suffered a fractured skull, fractured right thigh "compliance for community protections." and the right side of his chest was "compliance for commission by the at the edge of tons of falling rock. joint efforts or local retailers and Each was struck by two large rocks consumers, is the only way "to protect from the invasion of inflation-(Continued on page Three)

Missing in Action



Staff Sgt. James F. Klinefelter

Sgt. Klinefelter, radio operator

Aged Guest is Instantly Killed in 20-foot Drop From Window

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD YESTERDAY

Arthur B. McDaniel on December Victim Former Resident of Orviston; Brick Plant Worker

Command Pilot, he participated in ond floor window of the Centre somwhat leisurely pace that was evithe campaigns at Papau and New County Home, East Howard street, dent on similar tours in the pre-war Guinea. Before going overseas, Col- Bellefonte, about 10:30 o'clock Sun- days. onel Bodle had been Assistant Chief day morning, Harvey Watkins, aged To anyone who hasn't visited the

outbreak of war with Japan, he par- neck suffered when he landed on a necessary. New buildings have ticipated in aerial anti-submarine light layer of snow covering the sprung up over the lot, new ma-A. G. Herr, superintendent of the naces are in operation.

surned command of the 75th Tactical western end of the building over-The Third Reconnaissance Com- Reconnaissance Group, then based looking Wilson street when the room mand, a unit of the Tourd Air at Tullahoma, Tennessee. On Sep-became quite warm and one of the Mr. Watkins went over to the ing joints are apparent. The metal open window and sat on the sill. sides are unfinished. Just what happened after that is

not clear, Mr. Herr said. The other more than anything else, exemplify men in the room were unable to give the war-time spirit of Titan. When a lucid account because of their age Titan recently got a rush order for One of the men, however, said: "I building was purchased and masaw him sitting on the window sill, chines were installed. For two of ion he was gone.' Discovery of the tragedy came

when a bedfast patient in a first floor room saw some object fall past the window and summoned an attendant. Investigation revealed the aged man's body. Mr. Herr and other and the county physician, Dr. J. R. Bartlett, of Pleasant Gap was summoned, but examination showed that the man died instantly and had

Mrs. Peasley, are: Mrs. Ernest Bay. Two brothers. Peter and Albert A drive to mobilize price control not moved after striking the ground. of Jersey Shore; Mrs. R. R. Herman. Simms. were killed about 10:30 o'- forces among retailers and consumweeks of boot training.

She is a graduate of Snow Shoe
High School, class of 1943, and was
last employed as an assistant manager for Thompson's in New York
City, before entering the service.

Show Shoe
War Loan

of Jersey Shore; Mrs. R. R. Herman, Simms, were killed about 10:30 o'- forces among retailers and consumble bearts, of Milesburg, conducted Sheckler, of Milesburg, conducted bearts, of the number one shaft of the March 13 under the direction of the Morrisdale Coal company, near Philes and Rationing inquest would not be necessary. The Harry D., of Lock
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Williamsport; Harry D., of Lock
Haven, and Roy, at home. Also surgiving are 22 grandchildren and a narrowly missed the same fate.

War Loan

Figure 1975 (State Mine, Inspector, David R. Price Panel program calls for more than 36 of lighten from the window. Had be have arched outward in its fall and 39 respectively, were within two Although the basic purpose of the would have fallen at some distance

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RULE ON WRITS State College Woman

Attorneys Refuse to Pay Advance Fees; To Accept Portraits

County held its regular quarterly meeting and dinner at the Brockerhoff House, Friday evening, with lar steps when she made a misstep garbage, only, for the time being seventeen members present. Theo- and fell. Her condition at the hos- The new service will begin Monday dore C. Jackson, the newly elected president, presided. Lewis Orvis Harvey, resigned his

office as treasurer owing to his call the Jacksonville schools, for military service, and William W. Litke was elected in his stead. Considerable discussion was held over demand of the Sheriff, acting for the Commissioners, for advances on costs from any litigant at the time of bringing suit, as well as has been named manager of the 2. Garbage only will be taken and about the bill presented to each at- Dean Phipps Auto Store on South containers must be provided by the torney for back costs in suits in Allegheny street to succeed Edgar individual. which they might have been inter- Weaver, who expects soon to be in- 3. The borough service is only a

nanimously by those voting: That now on duty at the Bellefonte store. (Continued on Page Four)

Philipsburg Man Held In Burglary

Hillary J. Vicard, 56, South Philipsburg, is in the county jail here following arrest over the weekend on a charge of burglary. He was charged with stealing \$135 in cash and other articles from the home of Sheriff John "Jerry" Galaida has meals. This rate usually was about James Dayon of Philipsburg.

mouth, near Camp Edwards.

'Production' Is

COUNTY HOME Tour of Plant Reveals Growth of Industry; Skilled Workers Aid in Furnishing Parts for Implements and Tools of War

> Bellefonte newspapermen enjoyed | chines were available, so Titan enrather rare wartime privilege last | gineers designed some Friday afternoon when representatives of the local press were conduct- | maintenance and repair shop, and ed on a complete tour of the three from odds and ends two perfectly plants of the Titan Metal Company, operating machines were born. But The news writers were escorted by William W. Sieg, general manager, and Philip B. Ray, personnel direc-

Amazing things have been done and are being done at the plants, and everywhere employes, men and women, seemed to be intent on their jobs. Falling about 20 feet from a sec- There was none of the easy-going,

of Staff, A-3, of the First Air Sup- 89, of Orvisten, was instantly killed, main buildings in the past few years, port Command and, following the Death was attributed to a broken a blue-print of the place is almost chines have been installed, new fur-

Returning to the United States in home, reported that Watkins and Lingenfelter garage, on North Water March, 1943, he transferred to the three or four other men had been street, girls work at machines which perform difficult tasks with great first appearance look like something lately salvaged from the scrap pile. They have no paint and the weld-

But those two machines, possibly and condition, the official declared a type of time fuse, the garage and when I next looked in his directihe operations on the fuses, no ma-

John L. Kemmerer, 74, Succumbs to Pneumonia at New Jersey Home

tan Metal Manufacturing Company State Mine Inspector David B. Price Panel representatives, to con- Ialien from the window. Had he died at his home in Short Hills, N. Millard, who investigated the double duct a store survey of every food fatality, disclosed that the two bro-store in the Williamsport OPA discaused by pneumonia which developed after an illness of about three

Mr. Kemmerer, for 40 years engaged in business in New York City, was a son of Mahlon S. Kemmerer chairman of the board of director of Titan before his death. During

Fractures Leg In Fall A proposed garbase ordinance Mrs. Elsie H. Noll, of 352 East refuse into something resembling a

Thursday was admitted to the Cen- tabled after its first reading in tre County Hospital for treatment of Council, Monday night, and Council-The Bar Association of Centre a fracture of the right leg suffered men voted in favor of having borin a fall at her home. Mrs. Noll was going down the cel- "help out" with the collection of

New Manager For

ncted into the Navy.

The plans were handed to the no time was wasted on the esthetic

(Continued on page Four) Serving in Marines



Cpl. Kozar, 26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kozar, of Valentine Hill. near Bellefonte, is believed to be the first woman from this area to enter the Marine Corps Womans' Reserve Cpl. Kozar enlisted in the organization in June 1943 and was sent to the Marine Base at New River, N. C. where, after receiving basic training she was assigned to a specialist school in cooking and baking. She has completed her training there and is now assigned to regular duties at New River.

Cpl. Kozar was born in Bellefonte attended the local schools, and was graduated from the Bellefonte High School. Since then she had been employed in Bellefonte and later at John L. Kemmerer, 74, chairman Irwin, where she was located at the of the board of directors of the Titine of her enlistment. Cpl. Kozar tan Metal Manufacturing Company is expected home this week on fur-

John L. Kemmerer's chairmanship Service to Begin Monday: Fee 50c Month, Paid

in Advance which in effect elevated reeking food College avenue, State College, last delicatessen item, was unanimously ough trucks and borough employes

pital yesterday was described as be- March 13. ing satisfactory. Mrs. Noll is the There are several points which mother of Sumner Noll, teacher in must be kept in mind by local citizens in contemplating the borough garbage service, Councilmen said Chief among them are:

1. Service will cost 50 cents a Dean Phipps Store month, paid in advance. Failure to pay in advance will mean that no Bernard Sweeney, of Somerset, service will be given.

temporary affair, and the borough Hence, on motion, duly seconded. Mr. Sweeney has been manager of is not "looking" for customers. No the following resolution was adopted the Somerset Phipps store and is one who is at present receiving reg-

Jail Inmates Eat Well at Cost of 39 Cents a Day

State Police from the Rockview Mrs. Ruth Casper, of Bellefonte, as 50 cents a day, and ran as high as

learned this week.

Captain Jodon entered the service in May, 1943, and has been stationed at Camp Edwards most of the time since then. He is a son of Mrs. J. C.

Jodon, of Willowbank street.

Captain Jodon's family is with him in Massachusetts, residing at Falmouth, pear Camp Edwards.

The cost of such meals is surpris-while at the same time keeping costs well within reason.

And so it is, if you should suffer the misfortune of getting a jail term, you can sit down to the table in the cross a day, including meals, soaps, full knowledge that what you're eatisties for the month was about 41 conditions you'd like to find in your continuous prepared under conditions you'd like to find in your continuous prepared under conditions you'd like to find in your continuous prepared under conditions you'd like to find in your conditions. cents a day for each prisoner.

Sheriff John "Jerry" Galaida has meals. This rate usually was about State Police from the Rockview sub-station said Vierad pleaded guilty at a hearing before 'Squire J. Mac Pearce of Philipsburg, Information was placed against him by N. L. Lamoreaux, chief of police of Philipsburg Police said most of the money was recovered.

Nevin C. Jodon Is

Promoted to Captain

Lt. Nevin C. Jodon, former Bellefonte dentist, who is a member of the U. S. Army Dental Corps at the sub-station said Vierad pleaded cook, and Mrs. Galaida often helps cook. And Mrs. Galaida often helps cook, and Mrs. Galaida often helps cook. And Mrs. Galaida often helps cook and Mrs. Galaida often helps cook. And Mrs. Galaida often helps cook. And Mrs. Galaida often helps cook and Mrs. Galaida often helps

Lt. Nevin C. Jodon, former Bellefonte dentiti, who is a member of
the U. S. Army Dental Corps at
Camp Edwards, Mass., has been promoted to the rank of Captain, it was

other vegetables.

Then too, there are home-made
for prisoners, and it seems that
doughnuts and big golden-brown
"Jerry" has struck a pleasant balhome-made rolls, fit to make your
mouth water.

The cost of such meals is surprise. The cost of such meals is surpris- while at the same time keeping costs