

PATIENTS TREATED AT COUNTY HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Charles Lauck, of Pine Grove Mills, was admitted on Monday of last week for surgical treatment. Philip McCandless, of Philadelphia, a student at Penn State, who had been a surgical patient for seventeen days, was discharged on Monday of last week. Mrs. Sarah Heaton and infant, wife and daughter of Milford Heaton, of Marion township, was discharged on Tuesday of last week. Miss Clara Love, a student nurse at the hospital, who had been a medical patient, was discharged on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Ida Shope, wife of Charles Shope, of Boggs township, who had been a medical patient, died on Wednesday of last week. Lavinia Jean Unger, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Unger, of Bellefonte, was discharged on Wednesday, after having been a surgical patient. Mrs. George Neff, of Pleasant Gap, a medical patient, was admitted on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Russell Rider, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Tuesday of last week for medical treatment and was discharged on Sunday. Mrs. Burlin Chilcoat, of Benner township, was admitted on Wednesday of last week for surgical treatment. Charles Tibbans, of Spring township, is a surgical patient, having been admitted on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. John Meyers, of State College, became a surgical patient on Thursday of last week. Raymond Martin, of State College, who had been a medical patient, was discharged on Thursday of last week. Miss Freda Hendershot, of State College, was discharged on Thursday of last week, after having undergone medical treatment. Philip E. Grenoble, of State College, a surgical patient for two weeks, was discharged on Saturday. Mrs. Samuel Zerby, of Bellefonte, a surgical patient, was discharged on Saturday. Clyde W. Fishburn, of State College, was admitted on Saturday of last week for surgical treatment. John Horner, of Erie, a student at Penn State, was admitted on Sunday for surgical treatment. Mrs. Raymond Weschler and infant daughter, Rose Mary Ann, of New Castle, were discharged on Monday afternoon. There were twenty-seven patients in the hospital at the beginning of this week.

THE TEN MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN

- 1. He keeps his mind open on every question until all the evidence is in. 2. He always listens to the man who knows. 3. He never laughs at new ideas. 4. He cross-examines his day-dreams. 5. He knows his strong point and plays it. 6. He knows the value of good habits and how to form them. 7. He knows when not to think, and when to call in the expert to think for him. 8. You can't sell him magic. 9. He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life. 10. He cultivates a love of the beautiful.

IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARIES

- May 1—Dewey's victory in Manila, 1898. May 7—Lusitania torpedoed by Germany, 1915. May 9—Ascension Day. May 12—Mother's Day. May 18—Nicaragua severed relations, 1917. May 21—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh made his illustrious non-stop flight from New York to Paris, 1927. May 22—Italy declared war, 1915. May 24—First Telegraph Message sent, 1844. May 30—Memorial Day.

RIGHT START ESSENTIAL

The car owner can save himself a great deal of time and trouble, if before retuning the engine, he makes certain that the defect is not traceable to wear on or maladjustment of the breaker contacts. Even if these parts are not found to be at fault, the timing adjustment should start at this point.

SILVER FOR BRIDES.

The bride is the keystone of the American silverware manufacturer's fortune. A survey just completed shows that 67 per cent. of the silverware sold is purchased by and for young couples under 30 years old, while jewelers are unanimous in the estimate that the first purchases are made before the age of 24.

Arch support shoes for women who have very slender feet. Price, \$4.85 at Yeager's.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS AND PLEAS OF GUILTY COURT.

The regular may term of domestic relations and pleas of guilty court convened last Thursday morning and so many cases were up for disposal that it was not until Saturday morning that the list was cleaned up. Cases disposed of were as follows: Kenneth H. Saylor, charged by his wife, Gladys F. Saylor, with desertion and non-support of his wife and child. Sentenced to pay costs and \$35 per month. The case against Floyd Boone, for desertion and non-support, was dismissed. Frank R. Stricker, of Harris township, was ordered to pay \$25 a month toward the support of his wife, Elizabeth Stricker, and four children. Commonwealth vs. Ambrose Pisky, charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. Pisky is one of the men caught in the big raid early in February but whose case was held over owing to the illness of his wife. He was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, \$500 fine and placed on probation for three years. William H. Turner was ordered to pay \$25 a month toward the support of his wife, Jessie R. Turner. Russell E. Cable, also charged with desertion and non-support, was ordered to pay \$25 a month to his wife, Hazel E. Cable, for the support of herself and three children. The desertion case of Elizabeth Justice against her husband, Herbert J. Justice, was settled and the costs put upon the county. Commonwealth vs. Mack G. McCracken, charged with breaking, entering and larceny. Defendant is one of the men who over a year ago broke into the Elk's club, rifled the cash register and stole some valuable tools from the basement. He was brought to Bellefonte on a detainer after serving a year in the eastern penitentiary for robbing the Elk's club in Williamsport. He was sentenced to pay the costs, one dollar fine and from two to four years in the western penitentiary. McCracken's associates in the robbery are also serving time in the eastern penitentiary and detainees have also been lodged for them. Commonwealth vs. Joseph Kochik, charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. Prosecutor, Leo Boden, county detective. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and serve thirty days in jail. Commonwealth vs. Sophia Puhala, charged with manufacturing and possession of liquor. Defendant is going onto seventy years old and owing to the county having no suitable place of confinement for one of her age she was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and placed on probation for a period of three years. John Kelly, of Bellefonte, plead guilty to three indictments, carrying concealed deadly weapons, pointing a deadly weapon at an individual, and attempting to discharge the weapon. Sentence was suspended on the first indictment but on each of the second and third he was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, a dollar fine and imprisonment in the western penitentiary for not less than six months nor more than a year, which gives him from one to two years in that institution. Commonwealth vs. Charles E. Probst, charged by his wife, Mary P. Probst, with desertion and non-support. Defendant is now in charge of a small inn, at Pine Grove Mills, and he was ordered to pay \$25 a month towards the support of his wife. Commonwealth vs. Ruth Esther Barner, charged with a statutory offense. Sentenced for an indefinite period to the home for women, at Muncy. Commonwealth vs. James Elliott, charged with larceny. Prosecutor, A. L. Peters. Placed on probation for two years and further sentence suspended upon the payment of costs. Commonwealth vs. Earl Waite, charged with contempt of court by justice of the peace J. L. Tressel, of Pleasant Gap, and a second charge of resisting an officer preferred by constable J. J. McDonald. All the parties live at Pleasant Gap and the two cases are the result of the defendant refusing to respond to a subpoena to appear as a witness at a hearing before the justice. When the constable went to Mr. Waite to serve the subpoena the latter told him that he knew nothing about the case and would not appear. W. D. Zerby Esq. had charge of Mr. Waite's case when it was called for a hearing, on Friday, and promptly stated that there is no such thing as contempt in a justice's court because there is no penalty provided in a justice's subpoena to witnesses. Both cases were then continued until the June term of argument court in order to determine the exact legal standing of the issues in controversy. Commonwealth vs. Daniel P. Brink, charged with procuring persons to purchase. Prosecutor George T. Miller. This case was from Phillipsburg and Brink, who is a constable in that town, was charged with instigating purchases of liquor for the purpose of getting evidence against liquor law violators. The case was dismissed and the costs put upon the county. Commonwealth vs. James Sheckler, charged with taking a female child for immoral purposes. Arrested on order of court following testimony given by defendant in a case tried at the February session of court. Defendant plead guilty and was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and imprisonment in the county jail for not less than one year nor more than two.

STRANGE DISCOVERIES IN A NORMAL SCHOOL

Prospective teachers at the Fond du Lac County Normal school were asked recently to describe Senator La Follette in an "identification test." One young woman described the Progressive candidate for President as "a Frenchman who came to America during the war." She admitted she had always lived in Wisconsin. Another student said Teapot Dome was "an old tomb discovered in Egypt about a year ago." A few of the more startling answers were: Ober-Ammergau—A great German politician. Herrin—A title used in Germany. Pinchot—A race horse. Frances Willard—American pugilist. Obregon—A province in Germany. De Valera—A bandit in Mexico. Lloyd George—King of England. Ford—Ran for President and backed out. Helen Keller—A great airplane flier. John Wanamaker—A watchmaker. Mussolini—A region in the southern part of Eurasia. Tariff—A city in France. Leonard Wood—An aviator. Venezelos—Country in South America. Henry Cabot Lodge—Place where societies meet. Volstead—Experimenter about laws in physics. Fiume—A mountain in Japan. Babe Ruth—World heavyweight champion. Muscile Shoals—A great coal mine in Italy. Firpo—African prize-fighter. Steinmetz—A kind of piano. —New York Times.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

- L. D. Fye, et ux, to F. E. Wieland, tract in College Twp.; \$1. F. E. Wieland, et ux, to J. O. Pheasant, tract in College Twp.; \$1. J. O. Heverly, Treasurer, to Margaret A. Willis, tract in Worth Twp.; \$35.39. W. D. Zerby, Adm., to John D. Decker, tract in Potter Twp.; \$851. Irvin H. Keller, et ux, et al, to Etta G. Keller, tract in Pine Grove Mills and Ferguson township; \$1. Elmer L. Bowes, et ux, to Andrew J. Buckeye, et ux, tract in Rush Twp.; \$2,800. Jacob Rishel to Peter Spangler, tract in Potter Twp.; \$300. Orlanda Houts, et ux, to Raymond Smith, et ux, tract in State College; \$1. John H. Hoy, et ux, to Justus G. Neidigh, tract in State College; \$500.

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WATER AS FUEL IN MOTOR SEEN.

Development of a physical principle which will permit the use of water in place of gasoline as a motor fuel, is claimed by Paul Hausmeister, an engineer of Goeppingen, in Wuertemberg. Hausmeister's principle will make necessary a special type of engine, such as has not yet been perfected, the engineer said, but he expressed confidence that the engine will be developed in time. The principle concerns the well-known process by which water is broken up into its primary chemical ingredients, oxygen and hydrogen, through electrolysis. Hausmeister envisages the harnessing of molecular energy which is released by this process and which he said is now wasted. "When it is considered," he said, "that moth gases, even released through electrolysis, expand by atmospheric pressure, it is readily seen that this expansion represents a distinct loss or waste, through electrical decomposition, water is changed from its fluid to its gaseous state. Its cohesibility then automatically changes into an expansive force. If the expansion of the gases at the time of their creation is prevented—so that their volume is the same as that of fluid water—this expansive force will have an atmospheric pressure. "This pressure, against the walls of the container, would be equal to the pressure of 15 pounds on a square inch if the container were water and air tight." Hausmeister said such driving force could be produced without any increased expenditure of electrical energy. He said his principle makes it possible to confine the energy so that it will be 1,865 times greater than the energy applied, whereas in an ordinary electrolysis process the actual energy released is equal to the energy applied. The principle has been patented. Hausmeister referred to a newspaper article published here which said "the value of this discovery cannot be gainsaid." The article pointed out that, if the principle is applied, the problem of exhaustion of oil and coal deposits would be solved. —Subscribe for the Watchman.

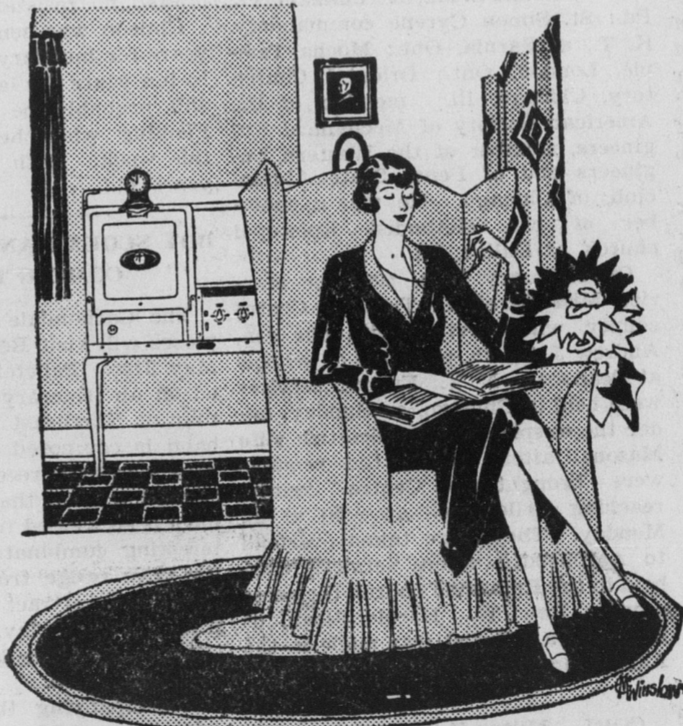
BATTEN SANK ON THE VESTRIS BUT HIS CAR WILL RACE.

A string of tiny race cars lined in double file—a sudden crack of motors pouring in the farming process—the wave of the starter's hand—the one lap parade—a flash of the red flag—and the racing season is on. To some it will be the beginning of another campaign for their favorites. To others—memories. The many admirers of Norman Batten will follow his No. 7 around the circuit again this year. But the Miller Special will be the only reminder of the fearless Batten who, in 1927, rode his blazing car to the pits at Indianapolis while standing in the seat as he held the hope of not endangering the lives of his brothers in the game of speed nor the thousands of fans cheering the courage of this consistent pilot. As the "job" roars about the country hitting the top marks only memories of the Norman Batten who lost his life when the Vestriss went down will hold their place at the track. But there will be memories—for Batten's work is being carried on by his wife, Mrs. Marion Batten. Mrs. Batten is in Altoona as the guest of F. P. Cramer, president of the Altoona Speedway association and wife. She is completing final arrangements for entering No. 7 in the International Classic June 15. The name of Batten will still be linked with the Miller Special for the pilot's wife intends to carry on his work this year. Just who will be the driver she doesn't know. Many offers have been received from Norman's rivals including a bid from Ralph DePalma, one of the most colorful race drivers of all time, but Mrs. Batten is not certain. While Norman was given the "checked flag" Mrs. Batten was snatched from death's grip by fate, perhaps so that the name of Batten should not cease its roar through gasoline alley.

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