

PATIENTS TREATED AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Fearon Showers, of Bellefonte, was discharged on Monday of last week, after having undergone surgical treatment. Mrs. Estella Lutz, of State College, a surgical patient, was discharged on Monday of last week. Miss Helen Beezer, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Monday of last week to undergo medical treatment. Mrs. Cora Stover, of Millheim, became a medical patient on Monday of last week. Master Ellis Hazzard, aged 11 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hazzard, of Bellefonte, who had been a surgical patient, was discharged on Tuesday of last week. Miss Margaret Ferre, of Oak Hall, underwent surgical treatment last week, having been admitted on Tuesday and discharged the following day. Miss Norma Weaver, of Bellefonte, underwent a minor operation last week, being admitted on Tuesday and discharged on Wednesday. Miss Clara Hanna, of Lock Haven, underwent surgical treatment last week, having been admitted on Tuesday and was discharged on the following Sunday. Mrs. Phoebe Emerick, of Centre Hall, a medical patient, was discharged on Tuesday of last week. Donald Lucas, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lucas, of Howard, who received head injuries on Wednesday morning of last week when he was run down by an automobile, was discharged on Sunday. James Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Williams, of Bellefonte, underwent a minor operation on Wednesday of last week, and was discharged the following day. Miss Alice Gilliland, of State College, was discharged on Thursday of last week, after having undergone surgical treatment the day previous. Harry McMullen, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Wednesday of last week as a medical patient. Mrs. Anna Woodcock, of Bellefonte, a medical patient, was discharged on Wednesday of last week. Miss Marian Harnden, of Altoona, a student nurse at the hospital, resumed her training on Wednesday of last week, after having been a medical patient. Mrs. Isabelle Taylor, of State College, was admitted on Thursday of last week for medical treatment. Mrs. Mary Mattern, of Julian, became a surgical patient on Thursday of last week. David Peek, of Bellefonte, a surgical patient was discharged on Thursday of last week. Harry Brackett, of Wilkes-Barre, a surgical patient, was discharged on Thursday of last week. Mrs. May Hadley, of Bellefonte, was discharged on Thursday night of last week, after undergoing medical treatment. Helen Olsen, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leif A. Olsen, of Bellefonte, became a surgical patient on Friday and was discharged the following day. Mrs. Edna Peters and infant son, of Bellefonte, were discharged on Friday. Tony Quici, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Quici, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Saturday for medical treatment. Budd Moyer, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moyer, of Bellefonte, underwent a slight operation on Saturday, being discharged the same day. Miss Bella Haagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haagan, of Boggs township, became a surgical patient on Sunday. Raymond Murphy, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Sunday for medical treatment and was discharged the following day. Mrs. Sara Fisher, of Milesburg, a medical patient for the past week, was discharged on Sunday. Miss Hazel Woleslagle, daughter of Mrs. Laura Woleslagle, of Union township, was admitted on Sunday for surgical treatment. Mrs. L. E. Stover, of Millheim, a surgical patient for the past week, was discharged on Sunday. James Confer, of Patton township, was discharged on Friday after having undergone a week's medical treatment. Mrs. Charolette Mairs, wife of Prof. Thomas I. Mairs, of State College, was admitted on Sunday for medical treatment. There were thirty-eight patients in the hospital at the beginning of the week.

—Twenty-two cars and trucks were lined up at the Bellefonte curb market, last Saturday morning. Most of the stuff offered for sale was garden truck, and while it was all nice and fresh it showed the effects of the long spell of dry weather. Blackberries made their appearance for the first time but the crop will be small if it does not rain soon. —Joseph Hergesheimer, well known author and magazine writer, of West Chester, was a luncheon guest at the Brockerhoff house, on Friday, enroute to State College where he was booked for a lecture, that evening, to the teachers attending the summer session.

NOTED NATURALIST CAPTURES RATTLER ON OLD TUSSEY.

Ernest Thompson Seton, world famous naturalist, had a rattling good send-off from the Penn State nature study camp in the Seven Mountains, where for three days he was the idol of seventy campers as he told and showed them tricks of his wild life friends of the forest. As his automobile passed over the mountain trail from the camp to State College, where he was to address 1000 summer session students, Seton spied a 3-foot rattlesnake coiled in the roadway ahead of the car. Stopping, he quickly captured the reptile, placed it in a potato sack and tied it to the running board of the car. Rattling his displeasure all the way, the journey to the campus was no joyride for the unexpected passenger. Stopping in town, the car was given wide berth by students recognizing the famous naturalist, for the ominous rattling continued, louder than before. However, the reptile kept his fangs to himself and rattled his way back to the camp where his troubles ended in the frying pan as the second group of nature campers served him for dinner Sunday. Dining on rattlesnake meat is now a traditional custom at Penn State nature camps, those eating it becoming members of the camp society, the "Den of Rattlers." Mr. Seton was high in his praise of the nature study camp idea that has swept the country since Penn State blazed the trail six years ago with the pioneer camp designed to instruct public school teachers in nature's own plant and animal life laboratory. This was the first camp of its kind visited by Seton, and he declared it ideal and a wonderful opportunity for teachers to present facts to children. "Pennsylvania leads all States in conservation," Mr. Seton declared, and was interested in the fact that the State Conservation Association was organized at State College less than ten years ago. He visited the Bear Meadows district near the nature camp and declared it an amazing and profitable territory for botanists.

PLANS FOR CENSUS TAKERS UNDER WAY.

When the vast army of 100,000 census takers swoop down on America next year there will be in Washington another small army of clerks transcribing the incoming records and preparing reports for the President and Congress. The census bureau already is making preparations for taking the fifteenth decennial census. Tentative forms are being drafted, extra office space is being made available for the 6,000 temporary clerks who will be employed, and machines are being adjusted for the coming task. The average mind cannot conceive of the stupendity of recording a brief history, for that is in reality what a census is, of more than 120,000,000 people. The actual enumeration will require only 30 days in rural districts and half that time in cities. If it were not for the machines used in tabulating the census, the work probably would not be finished before time for the next one to be taken. The men and women who actually canvass the country have a simple job compared with the clerical phase of it. The 100,000 enumerators work under 550 supervisors. The country is divided into sections and subdivided into civil districts. These population counters record the statistics on double-faced sheets with a capacity of 200 names. When the sheets reach the census bureau they are transcribed on cards which have been ruled into 24 parts. Figures and combinations of figures are used instead of words and the transcription is effected by means of a punching machine. Each of the 24 sections of the card is perforated in such a manner as to denote certain facts in regard to the individual whom the card represents. The cards are then placed in a machine which automatically classifies them according to sex and if desired further classification may be made as to color, age, etc. They next are taken to the machine, upon which the census officials pride themselves most—the recording machine. It was invented by a Bureau official especially for census work, and as one of the chiefs said, "There is nothing like it on earth." It will print 60 different items simultaneously at the rate of 400 a minute. During the coming census 45 of these machines are expected to dispose of over 3,000,000 cards a day correctly. The perforated cards are stacked in one side of the machine and descend through complicated mechanical apparatus which, by means of the perforations, operate from one to 20 sets of type, printing the totals of all of the divisions of the cards on a large sheet of paper. This constitutes the permanent record from which the government printing office publishes the final report.

—Robert Cline Barnhart, of Bellefonte, and Grace Elizabeth McClellan, of Milesburg, were granted a marriage license at Cumberland, Md., the latter part of the week.

—Nowadays, just as soon as you find a way to make ends meet, somebody comes along and moves the ends.—Churchman.

—The traveling man opened the telegram and read—"Twins arrived tonight, more by mail."—Wright Engine Builder.

—Subscribe for the Watchman.

FARM NOTES.

—Strawberry beds will develop stronger and more productive runner plants if side-dressed with nitrate of soda and superphosphate.

—Do not forget to provide salt for dry cows and heifers on pasture. There should also be a good water supply and extra feed when pasture gets short.

—Dahlias require plenty of water and close cultivation. Remove surplus buds to insure beautiful blooms. A dressing of bone meal will prove beneficial.

—Spraying with bordeaux mixture is an absolutely essential practice in successful potato culture. Pennsylvania farmers spray early and often to control disease.

—Careful cultivation of the ground to conserve moisture and keep down weeds is as necessary for the flowering perennials as for every other type of plant growth.

—"Safe," "sure," and "cheap" are terms which may be applied to dairy cows when home-raised, provided they are of good breeding, from healthy cows, and well grown.

—Green feed added to the ration will aid in keeping the hens in production. Be sure that there are no mites in the poultry house and make it as comfortable as possible in every way.

—The time to select specimens for exhibition at fairs and farm products shows is during harvesting. Pick typical specimens. Size does not always indicate superiority or excellence.

—Flea beetles can be controlled by spraying with arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate, say State College entomologists. Add three or four pounds of the material to 100 gallons of bordeaux mixture.

—Among the garden crops which can be planted in late July and early August are endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, radishes, spinach, and late turnips. Keep the garden working for the family larder.

—Comb honey should not be left in very long after it is sealed, especially at the close of the honey flow. The bees will continue to add propolis to the sections and will stain them as long as they remain in the hive.

—Although culling can be practiced as soon as the chicks are hatched, nearly 40 per cent. of an average flock of hens will probably have to be culled between June and September. By eliminating the poor producers which quit early in spite of proper feeding and management, less

labor and feed will be needed to obtain equal returns from the flock.

—Do not let milk in cans stand in the sun while waiting for the hauler, say Penn State dairy specialists. Provide shade, and cover with a wet blanket or canvas. Such simple precautions help to keep the milk cool and prevent loss.

—Roses will need attention this month. Discourage a too heavy cane growth by pinching out the tips of the shoots. Keep all suckers cut out and remove all dead wood. Mulch well during the hot weather. Grass clippings will be good for this purpose.

—Galinsoga, or frenchweed, is found in practically every section of the State. Although primarily a weed for waste places and gardens, it also invades fields, river banks, lawns, truck land, roadsides, and cultivated lands generally. Since the plant is an annual, it can be controlled by preventing seed formation.

—Promptness in harvesting and marketing perishable crops is of great importance in very hot weather and in very wet weather. Lettuce may become almost worthless in a day after the heads are formed. Sweet corn often loses much of its sweetness and becomes tough if allowed to stand in the field a day too long or is not marketed very soon after being harvested.

—Culling should not be considered as a substitute for correct management of a flock of hens. Even the good producers may cease laying early in the summer if proper care is neglected. Good producing hens may become thin if not fed sufficiently. Total feed consumption can be increased usually by giving a moistened mash once a day throughout the summer months.

—Don't allow the chicks to be out in the direct, hot rays of the sun all day. If they have no natural shade, provide some; it will pay well. Don't allow those chicks to brood in dirty quarters. Clean the coops often and at least once a week give them a good spraying with some good insecticide. It is much easier to keep the lice and mites down than to get rid of them, once they get a start. Don't

neglect giving chicks some good, succulent green feed every day.

—Trimming, removal of diseased leaves, and discarding injured or diseased specimens are necessary to give the bunch or pack of vegetables a neat appearance and to check the spread or development of disease. Since a few inferior specimens often govern the price paid for the entire pack, careful grading must be done to insure uniformity in size, shape, color, and ripeness.

—Horse nettle grows in pastures, meadows, gardens, and cultivated crops in many counties of the State. Keep the shoots cut down to completely starve the rootstocks. In large areas, frequent cultivation, as in check-rowed corn, with hand hoeing for stray shoots and after cultivation, is good control methods. Smother crops or summer fallow will also control this pest.

—Subscribe for the Watchman.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to announce that James C. Condo, of Gregg township, is a candidate for nomination for Jury Commissioner on the Democratic ticket, subject to the primaries of the party to be held Tuesday, September 10, 1929. Mr. Condo will appreciate your support.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR. We are authorized to announce that W. M. Bottorf will be a candidate for the nomination for Tax Collector for the Borough of Bellefonte, on the Democratic ticket, at the primaries to be held Tuesday, September 10, 1929.

We are authorized to announce Orian A. Kline as a candidate for Tax Collector of the Borough of Bellefonte, subject to the rules governing the Republican Primary election to be held Tuesday, 1929.

We are authorized to announce that Sarah M. Love will be a candidate for the nomination for Tax Collector in Bellefonte borough, on the Republican ticket, at the primaries to be held September 10, 1929.

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W. S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, State College, Centre county, Pa. Office at his residence. 35-41

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