

PATIENTS TREATED

AT COUNTY HOSPITAL John C. Marks, of Tyrone, was admitted on Monday of last week

for medical treatment. Clair J. Flick, of Union township, was admitted on Monday of last week as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ralph Tressler and infant son were discharged on Tuesday of last week.

Wilbur Jackson, of College township, a surgical patient, was discharged on Tuesday of last week. Edward Meinzer, a surgical patient, was discharged on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Bossert DeHass and infant son, of Bellefonte, were discharged on Tuesday of last week.

Chester Roup, of State College, became a surgical patient on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Corman, of State College, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, on Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Bathgate, of

College township, are rejoicing over the birth of a son, on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Nancy Clements, of Belle-

fonte, became a medical patient on Thursday of last week.

Miss Eva Bryan, of Milesburg, became a surgical patient on last Thursday.

Miss Lauretta Dufford, of State College, was admitted last Thursday for surgical treament.

Mrs. John Bickel, of Curtin towngraph, which might be made very use ship, a medical patient for the past ful for long distances. Your difficulty three weeks, was discharged last Thursday.

Bond Brungard, of State College, a surgical patient for the past week, was discharged last Thursday. Mrs. William Mongan and infant,

of Howard, were discharged last Thursday. Michael Levinski, of Scranton, a

surgical patient for the past week, was discharged on Wednesday of last week.

Jean White, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray White, of Bellefonte, was discharged last Thursday, after having undergone surgical treatment.

Alice Bamford, of State College, was admitted on Friday for medical treatment.

Walter Fuller, of Bellefonte, was Its introduction into Prussia was pro admitted on Friday for surgical treatment and was discharged the following day. Mrs. Sarah Adams, of State Col-

the most noble of discoveries, far lege, became a medical patient on more worthy to be the food of the Friday. gods than nectar and ambrosia, and Mrs. Joseph Forster, of Bellefonte,

FARM NOTES.

Moon and Earthquakes -Most men will do fairly well to keep an ordinary supply of live stock in good condition and, paying its After studying the records of more than 1,200 earthquakes in California way. which have occurred since 1812, a Pacific coast scientist comes to the in-

horizon, or when it had not yet arisen

When the quake occurred on a fault-

and was in the directly opposite po-

come when the moon was in the

same position it had been in during

the main shock. Just why this re-

lationship between the moon's posi-

tion and earthquakes is so consistent

of Wire Communication

A number of prominent men of Pro-

fessor Morse's period were dubious

about the practicability of the tele-

graph and believed it to have very

restricted limits. In view of the de-

velopment of this form of communi-

cation and its present high efficiency

it is interesting to note some of these

early comments. J. Fennimore Cooper

author of the famous Leather-stocking

Tales, wrote to Morse on January 31.

1838, as follows: "My dear friend: 1

wish you all success with the tele-

will be in communicating between

more than two stations, for half a

dozen sparks traveling on the same

wire will play the devil with the reg-

isters." The Western Union today

sends as many as eight messages over

one wire at the same time by ingeni

Chocolate Ancient Beverage

this continent long before the arrival

of the white man. It was extensively

used by the Aztecs and before them

the Toltecs. A Florentine who had

resided in the West Indies finally in-

troduced chocolate into Italy, whence

its use gradually spread through Eu-

rope, though not without opposition.

hibited by Frederick the Great. A fa-

mous Paris physician, Bochot, on the

other hand, proclaimed cacao one of

two Greek words, meaning "food for

the gods." which remains its scien-

A Promise

Although she had never been mar-

ried at all her views on remarriage

were very strict. So, of course, she

had to call on the young divorcee and

Frankness was one of the virtues on

which she prided herself, so the con-

versation had not progressed far be-

fore she declared to the young bride,

"Pardon my saying so, but don't you

think you might have waited more

than a month after your divorce to

"Oh, do you really think so?" re-

plied the bride, "I'll make it a point

Midget Kangaroos

Australia has more than 100 varie-

ties of animals in which the mother

carries her young in a pouch on her

stomach, says James T. Nichols in

"The most noted of all these ani-

mals is the kangaroo," he writes, "of

which there are a half hundred varie-

ties. Some kangaroos are small as a

rat and others are so large that when

standing on their toes they are taller

than a man. Although a kangaroo is

a hardy animal, at birth it is very

Patience Is a Virtue

A rather unusual man once said to

the writer: "I let most of my mail

but there is something in it. Most of

the things that worry us are really

trivial. If we had the patience to go

tongue, so many things would settle

themselves. So many things we argue

about and even quarrel about would

disappear if left alone .-- Philadelphia

Primitive Home Life

cheir beds and store them away every

morning. The Samoans have no bath-

tubs. They bathe daily in the cool

mountain streams. Their furnishings

are limited to pots or gourds. Pebbles

on the bare ground replace carpets.

The Egyptian peasant along the Nile

lives in a clay house. His bed and

chair are a ledge of earth on the side

of the room. In Arabia, dinner is

Rural Japanese housewives roll up

Successful Farming Magazine.

marry your second husband?"

to wait longer next time."

tell her so.

mouse."

Star.

Chocolate was a favored drink on

ous automatic devices.

has not yet been explained.

Took Pessimistic View

sition.

-This year there is a nation-wide teresting conclusion that all the quakes movement among sheep raisers to put on a docking and castrating came when the moon was in a certain quarter. The quakes occur on a campaign. fault-line, or crack in the substructure

of the earth's crust. It was found As in the case of all other live stock, care and attention are the main essentials in producing good hogs for early market. that when the fault-line ran in a northwesterly direction the earthquake would come when the moon was between the meridian and the western

-A good hog oiler kept filled with old crank-case oil, diluted with coal oil, and a little coal tar dip added, will hold the lice in check and keep down mange or scurf.

line running east and west, it was -Since prevention is always the found that the moon would be in the cheapest remedy, all sheep should be carefully dipped twice each spring, corresponding quadrants of the sky. soon after shearing. The cost is small, the benefit considerable. "You're Four out of five of the strongest shocks occurring in one place would said.

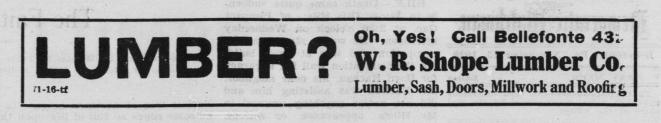
-At the earliest possible age the colt should be fed oatmeal and bran, oil meal, corn and legume hay. He may be weaned at four to six months of age, depending on his condition.

-Traditionally sheepmen have be-lieved that the best sheep have coverings of wool over their faces. Another common belief was that folds around the neck and shoulders of a sheep was an indication of a fleece of superior quality and value. Another idea commonly held was that the weather exercised a controlling influence in the quality and quantity of wool.

Research work by the United States Department of Agriculture has disproved two of these ideas and confirmed the other, but with a highly important modification. To bring out the facts, the department methods which they admit seem wasteful and useless until the methods and results are understood.

The bureau of animal industry maintains a flock of sheep in eastern Idaho. Each June at shearing time each sheep is identified, weigh ed, and sheared. The staple is measured. The fleece is weighed. A sample is inclosed in a tin container and sent to the United States Experiment farm, Beltsville, Md. In the wool laboratory skilled workers dry the samples in an electric conditioning oven and get the moisturefree weight. They remove grease with carbon tetrachloride and the dirt by a special scouring process. Another drying makes possible a de-termination of the weight of clean sheep's production each year each and for successive years.

These records have disproved the first two ideas which were widely believed. Weather does make some difference in wool production, but there is much more difference between individual sheep in one season than there is between flocks in different seasons. This points the wisdom of constant culling of low-yielding ewes



7 BLOCKS APART

(Continued from page 2, Col. 6.) "Yes. Was Gillan on the war path? You ought to hear your heart, Johnny. 'Bump—bump' it goes." He smiled faintly. "Doesn't every body's?"

"Not so loud, I don't think. My "You're pretty near it." Johnny phone.

They sat still. Madeline listened to the heart, and then she listened absently to the sounds from the street Mrs. Dietz stared.

outside. Summer evening sounds, confused and pleasant. Children shouting. Car horns. A player-piano in the house across, playing "Rio Rita." Madeline's lashes dropped. She felt drowsy, steeped in peace. Her hand

stole up and touched Johnny's face. "Isn't this nice?" she murmured. 'Aren't we—happy?" The quick intake of his breath was causelike a sob. It startled her. She lift-

ed her head, and her gray eyes were wide, probing his. , "Oh, what?" she almost moaned.

Then he told her. At first she didn't believe it. He was wrong. He was mistalen. What he said could not be true. Somehow

that?" to Johnny's mother, forever.

Then all at once it was clearly true. Old Mrs. Lane was dead. Her little house would be sold or let; and when September came, Johnny's mother wouldn't go—anywhere. "And," said Madeline slowly, thinking aloud, "we're right where we were. We're-right back-where we were-before."

"Don't!" Johnny groaned, and hid his face in his hands He needed her bravery, and so she was brave, quiet and even-voiced and calm. She put her arms around him and crooned soothing things, the old, two-year-old soothing things. Everything would be all right. They'd find wool and of dirt. Thus it is possible a way. After all they were young. to compile a complete record of They had lots of time. A little extra delay-What did it amount to, in a lifetime?

> smiling soon and making Johnny smile had not the thought of the chiffon chemise intruded. She didn't know why she thought of the chemise. She just did. It slid uninvited into her mind, that beautiful thing, colored like dawn, foaming with delicate lace. She had brought it home,

her coat, and dropped it behind her on the chair. "I think I'll lie down." She took five steps toward the bedroom; stopped; and whirled to confront her mother. There was a defiance in her attitude, and there was a curious, weary triumph. "Johnny and I are going to be married this afternoon," she said.

'T've just talked to him. On Marek's Married?"

"Yes."

"You know," Madeline said, a lit-e wildly. "License—and miniswildly. tle

Mrs. Dietz still stared, her mouth working

"I-I don't qnow just exactly how we'll manage," Madeline said. "I guess you and-and Mrs. Sebastian will have to do the best you can. Together, I mean. In one flat. Be-

"Because what?" shot out her mother.,

"Because-well-" Mrs. Dietz wept. She clutched her heart. She walked the floor and wrung her hands, as she had seen it done in Reel Five. She said, many many times, "Oh, what did I do that you should disgrace me like this? Oh, what did I ever do?"—Hearst's International Cosmopolitan.

ONE-EYED AUTOMOBILES BECOME VERY NUMEROUS

Attention of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles having been called to the fact that many motor cars operating at night with only one headlamp burning bear on the windshield the "Inspected and Approved" sticker, Commissioner Benjamin G. Eynon has made an investigation and learns that when these vehicles were inspected the headlamps were in good condition; that the burning out of a bulb or bulbs occurred after the inspection was made.

"In a great many cases," said Commissioner Eynca, "burned-out bulbs re an indication of careless ness on the part of the owner or operator of a motor vehicle. Frequent lamp burnout results from high voltage. The causes of high voltage are first, loose or corroded electrical She might, at this rate, have been connections in the Battery Circuit, miling soon and making Johnny or generator charging rates set too high. To remedy his condition all electrical connections in the battery circuit should be kent tight and for from corrosion, and the generator charging rate should be decreased by adjusting the third brush. "Scores of cars encountered

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW S KLINE WOODRING.—Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Practices in all courts. Office, room 18 Crider's Ex-

change. J KENNEDY JOHNSTON.-Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Prompt atten-tion given all legal business entrusted to his care. Offices-No. 5, East High street. 57-44

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W G. RUNKLE. Attorney-at-Law, Consultation in English and Ger-man. Office in Crider's Exchange. Bellefonte, Pa. 58-5

PHYSICIANS

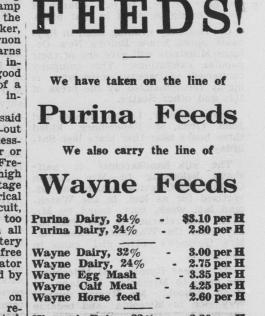
S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, State College, Centra county, Pa. Office at his residence.

DR. R. L. CAPERS. OSTEOPATH.

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it had not occurred to her that old Mrs. Lane, being mortal, must go workers have for years carried on pains taking investigations, using had thought of her as living on and had thought of her as living on and on in the little gray house looking just the same, crying, "How? How's

became a surgical patient on Friday. Mrs. Charles Williamson and child, of Bellefonte, were discharged on Friday.

Mrs. Della Miller, of Bellefonte, a surgical patient for the past four tific name today. weeks, was discharged on Friday. Mrs. Hugh Atlee, of State College,

a surgical patient for the past eleven days, was discharged on Friday. Patsy Sabit, of Benner township,

a medical patient for the past twelve days, was discharged on Friday.

Mrs. John Shaw, of Snow Shoe township, a medical patient for the past twelve days, was discharged on Friday.

Miss Alice Lewis, an instructress in the Bellefonte High school, was admitted on Saturday for surgical treatment.

There were 34 patients in the hospital at the beginning of this week.

J. O. STUTSMAN GIVEN FEDERAL APPOINTMENT

Jesse O. Stutsman, former warden at the Rockview penitentiary and since retiring from that institution a resident of Bellefonte, has been appointed superintendent of the new federal detention headquarters in New York city, according to an announcement from Washington last Friday. Mr. Stutsman has been away from Bellefonte this week and it has been impossible to ascertain when he will enter upon the duties of his appointment.

While serving as superintendent of small, often but little larger than a the Detroit house of correction Mr. Stutsman was selected by Governor Pinchot, shortly after he became Governor, as warden of Rockview penitentiary to succeed John Francies, resigned. He remained at Rockview through practically all of lie on my desk 30 days unanswered. the Pinchot administration then re- After that time I generally find little signed. He moved into Bellefonte, of it needs to be answered." This having purchased the old Gordon habit is not without its drawbacks, home, on Curtin street. During his residence in Bellefonte Mr. Stutsman has devoted some of his time to writing, having written a book on slowly, to let them wait, to hold our prison management and care of inmates.

-A large black dog bit Emmy Lou Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, of Curtin street, on the right leg. just as she left her home to go to school last Friday afternoon. The dog sank its fangs into the tender flesh and it was with difficulty that it was driven away by other children. A hastily summoned physician cauterized the wound and so far the little girl has shown no ill effects. The dog is a stray, without any collar or tag and so far has not been located in Bellefonte. It is just possible he is a country canine who followed someone into town, served in a huge pot into which the but it would be well to keep an eye diners dig with their hands and bring out for such a dog, as he ought to forth their portion. be captured and killed.

Linnaeus, noted Swedish botanist, who and selective breeding for neavy fleece production. Application of these facts on the gave cacao its scientific christening, coined a name, "Theobroma," from

sheep ranges is returning to sheepmen each year many times the cost of the research, says E. W. Sheets, who is in charge of the Department of Agriculture.

-It has been demonstrated many times by experiment stations as well as by thousands of producers that hogs do better and make larger gains from a given amount of feed when they have constant access to water. Normally a hog drinks only small quantites at a time, but it likes to drink often. It will drink several times during one feeding period when can run to a self-feeder at will. When the feed is thrown on the ground or on a feeding floor where the individual hog must eat in competition with a large group it will so long as there is grain to eat. But when it can run to a self-feeder it soon learns that there will be plenty of feed left when it returns. Then it begins to eat more deliberately and to drink several times before it has satisfied its hunger.

-When steers are shipped to market there is always some shrinkage or loss in weight. By proper handling it is possible to reduce this loss. Steers which have been getting a full feed of corn and alfalfa hay should have their grain, somewhat reduced a day or two before shipping and given mostly prairie hay or fodder in place of alfalfa. Steers which have been getting a good deal of silage should be fed dry fodder before shipment to market. Arrange to ship so that the cattle will arrive at the stock yards during the night or early in the morning so they can take on a fill before the buyers bid on them.

-Pullets can be taught to roost but certain precautions must be taken. "Much of the difficulty in teachpullets to roost can be overing come," says County Agent R. C. Blaney, if the roosts are accessible and there are no other objects in the pen for pullets to perch on." Nests should be closed at night to discourage the practice of roosting in them. The mash hopper also should be constructed so that the birds cannot roost on them. A lighting board half of the distance from the floor to the perch often aids in getting the birds of heavy breeds to roost. The earlier the birds are taught to roost after they are put in their new quarters the easier it will be.

-January and February are the months when all flocks should be fed heavily, says T. S. Townsley, extension poultry specialist of the Missouri College of Agriculture. By January 1 most of the pullets ought to be mature and ready to lay, while the majority of hens should be through the molt. Consequently with proper feed, egg production ought to pick up rapidly during January and February and reach its maximum during March or April.

-Subscribe for the Watchman.

all paid for, only today. She got to her feet mechanically. "Johnny—' I want to show you—" went into the bedroom and She immdiately was back, carrying a glossy white box. She removed the lid, and gently, by its shoulder rib-bons, lifted out the gossamer fragment. Bits of tissue-paper fell un-heeded to the floor, drifting like

plumes. "Isn't it-beautiful, Johnny?" "Gee, it is," he said, staring dully.

'It is new?' Madeline held it over her dress. She caught it close at the hip, and pointed her toe, and turned this way and that, gazing down. She had for-fotten Johnny. "Beautiful," she breathed. "I never had anything so beautiful."

Suddenly she remembered him; caught what he had said. "Um-hum. New," she answered. "I got it to-day." Her gray eyes lifted, grazed him, went beyond him. "I bought it

for-Atlantic City." Then she was crying, clutched tight in his arms. Crying as if her heart would break. And she had a dim sense that he was crying too, that the tears on her face were not all her tears, and the sobs that shook them both not all her sobs. They clung together desperately, like two in a storm, who fear to stir apart

lest it destroy them. Long they clung like that till their anguish spent itself and all the tears they had were cried away. Till their kisses grew less pitiful, more fierce. Till it came to them that waiting, after two years of waiting, was a cold and a futile, useless thing. Mrs. Dietz was reading a maga-

zine with rough gray leaves and a red-lipped, sloe-eyed cover. She was rocking as she read, back and forth, creak-clump! creak-clump! on the floor. There were chocolates at her elbow in a paper bag, and another magazine sprawled at her feet. A movie magazine. Mrs. Dietz had read it through.

She turned a rough gray leaf of the magazine that was not a movie magazine, and as she did so, paused for somebody was coming up the stairs. It sounded like Madeline. up the But, thought Mrs. Dietz, it wouldn't be Madeline. Not at half past ten A. M. with everybody wanting their nails fixed for Thanksgiving, and this the day before.

It was, however, Madeline. She came in slowly looking white and queer; looking straight at Mrs. Dietz. She let the door bang which was not her way, and dropped on the chair nearest it.

"Hello," she said. "Well!" said Mrs. Dietz. She clos-

ed her magazine and put it near the chocolates, and folded her hands on her stomach. "Well!" she said. "I suppose you've lost your job or something." "No."

"It looks like it," accused Mrs. Dietz.

home. In a cab." ed it. "I got-I wasn't feeling well," me

"Wasn't feelin' well?" "Not very," Madeline said. She stood up, and wriggled out of

highways have dim headlamps, highways have dim headlamps, re-sulting from low voltage or a rusted, tarnished reflector. The cause of low voltage may be either loose or corroded electrical connections in the lamp circuits, or a generator charging rate too low for the individual driver's requirements. All electrical connections in the lamp should be kept tight and free from corrosion,

and the generator charging rate should be increased by adjusting the and third brush.

"The operator so careless of his equipment that his lamps are dim, or his bulbs continually burning out, is also of that careless category which carries no extra bulbs and operates at night with only one headlamp burning."

THE FUTURE OF THE SMALL TOWN

Electricity is giving every town an opportunity to become a city. In the past, great industrial concerns have been forced to locate in the congested centers of population because of the necessity of reliable available power. The small plants common in towns and villages could not be counted upon for unremitting, efficient and economical service. As a result, the smaller town was an

industrial nonentity. electric systems and the consequent decrease in small, local plants is rapidly changing all this. Now thousands of towns receive the same high grade service, at the same low rates, that is provided in great cities. And many of them are gradually coming into prominence as industrial centers.

The small town can offer the advantages of unlimited space, reliable labor and pleasant living and working conditions that the great city lacks. And wih the adjunct of plentiful, cheap power, it can make an almost irresistible appeal to all manner of industries.

-On account of the absence of Rev. H. E. Martin, C. C. Shuey, of Bellefonte, will preach in the Church of Christ, at Orviston, the coming Sabbath evening at 7:30 o'clock.

-- The Watchman gives all the news worth reading, all the time.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

Rev. D. Lee, Portsmouth, N. H., Says, "Come or write to 101 Crescent Way and I will tell you how in a short time the bladder irritation was relieved by Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula). My case was of long standing and painful. Was bothered 4 and 5 times each night." It acts Madeline took her hat off. She on bladder as epsom salts do on bow-twisted it in her hands and inspect- els. Drives out foreign deposits and els. Drives out foreign deposits and lessens excessive acidity. This re-lieves the irritation that causes get-ting up nights. The tablets cost 2 cents each at all drug stores Kel-ler Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio or locally at C. M. Parriah.

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	Tankage, 60% -	a fara.	4.25 per B
	Buttermilk	-	10.00 per H
5	Oyster Shell -	- 10	1.10 per B
,	Salt	-	1.10 per H

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