

PATIENTS TREATED IN CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Russell D. Stover, of College township, was admitted on Monday of last week to undergo surgical treatment. Charles Shreffler, of Pleasant Gap, who had been under surgical treatment, was discharged on Tuesday of last week. Howard Watson, of Benner township, was admitted on Tuesday of last week as a surgical patient and discharged the same day. Mrs. Earl Runkle, of College township, was admitted on Tuesday of last week as a surgical patient. Edna M. Lorch, 11 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lorch, of Benner township, was admitted on Tuesday of last week for surgical treatment and discharged the following day. Sol S. Saltzman, of Marcus Hook, Pa., a student at Penn State College, was admitted on Wednesday of last week for surgical treatment. Mrs. Murray Miller, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Monday of last week to undergo surgical treatment and discharged on Thursday. William Reed, of Benner township, was admitted on Wednesday of last week as a medical patient. Mrs. Robert J. Albright, of College township, was discharged on Wednesday of last week after having undergone surgical treatment. Mrs. William Wagner, of Bellefonte, was admitted last Thursday as a medical patient. Mrs. Ralph Blancy and infant daughter, of Bellefonte, were discharged from the hospital on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Fred Cox, of Pine Grove Mills, was admitted last Thursday to undergo surgical treatment. Miss Margaret Wolfred, 6 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfred, of Spring township, was discharged last Thursday after having undergone medical treatment. Mrs. Frank L. Murphy, of Bellefonte, was discharged on Thursday of last week after having undergone medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Way, of Bellefonte, are rejoicing over the arrival of an infant daughter, born at the hospital last Thursday. Jesse A. Dean, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dean, of Pennsylvania Furnace, was admitted last Thursday as a surgical patient and discharged on Saturday. Mrs. George Glass and infant son, of State College, were discharged last Thursday. Miss Annie Gray, of Patton township, was discharged last Saturday after having been a medical patient. Mrs. James Ritter and infant son, of Pleasant Gap, were discharged on Saturday. Delbert Frances, of Bellefonte, who had been a surgical patient, was discharged on Saturday. James F. Baney, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Saturday to undergo medical treatment. Mrs. Ruth K. Gherrity, of Bellefonte, who had been undergoing surgical treatment, was discharged on Sunday. Samuel R. Powell, of College township, was admitted on Sunday as a medical patient. Miss Normena Martin, of State College, was discharged on Saturday after undergoing medical treatment. Miss Dorothy L. Hoy, of Bellefonte, a student nurse at the hospital, was admitted on Sunday as a medical patient. Miss Edna Rubukam, Jamestown, Pa., a student at the Pennsylvania State College, was admitted on Monday as a surgical patient. Miss Anne E. Heverly, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Monday to undergo medical treatment. There were 45 patients in the hospital at the beginning of this week. DIXON.—William Dixon died at

BILL FORBIDS CATS TO PURSUE POULTRY.

Cats would be forbidden to chase birds or chickens, under terms of a bill introduced in the Legislature by Senator L. C. Chapman, Warren county. Furthermore, all cats must be licensed and wear a collar with a tag attached. The death penalty is provided for all unlicensed felines over six months old. The measure says that any person may kill a cat, licensed or not, "caught nursing, worrying or wounding poultry or entering any place where poultry is kept." Unlicensed cats could be killed on sight if found on private property.

12,000 RADIO WORKERS LOST FACTORY JOBS

A recent study of the radio industry made by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor reveals that in 1929, "during the peak of the season" more than 42,000 men and women were employed in 33 radio factories, but "before the close of the year they were off the navvies." "These figures," said the Bureau's report "challenge the optimistic assertion so often made—that we may look to the radio industry to help absorb the crowding numbers of unemployed through the nation." It was estimated that figures obtained during the survey covered plants producing 80 to 90 per cent of all radio sets and at least 90 per cent of all tubes made in 1929.

SLAYS BROTHER AND HIDES BODY

Boy Confesses to Ghastly Murder Following Quarrel Over Car.

Stevens Point, Wis.—The murder of his brother, in cold blood, was confessed here recently by Anton Riske, seventeen, after a neighbor's boy on the way to school found pools of frozen blood on the road, mingled with bits of brain tissue which proved upon examination to be human. The body of the slain youth was recovered later from the Wisconsin river.

Riske said that he and his brother John, twenty-five, who lived with their widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Riske, on a farm in the town of Carsons, had been having trouble over use of John's car and that he determined to kill John.

"When we went out in the car," he told District Attorney John Meleski and Sheriff John Kubisiak, "I took my shotgun along and sat in the back seat. I said I would use it to scare some dogs that always ran out at us. I loaded the gun while John drove and when we got by a big stubble field I aimed at the back of his head and pulled the trigger.

Put Body Through Ice. "John didn't move, but the car ran into the ditch and stopped. I could see some lights coming and I was afraid somebody would see that he was dead, so I dragged him around back of the car and fastened him by the leg to the bumper with a tire chain. Then I drove away back in the stubble field and turned out my lights."

Anton said that he loaded the body into the back seat of the car. Then when the approaching car had passed he drove out of the field and onto highway 10, from which a small side road took him to a river landing. He drove a mile up the river on the lee to a spot where he knew a hole was kept open to water teams.

With a pole kept there for the purpose, he broke the thin ice on the water hole and pushed his brother's body head first into the river. He pointed out the place and at the first lunge with a long pole a deputy sheriff brought up the body. John Riske had been shot in the right temple.

Anton went home and wiped out the car with rags. He hid the bloody rags, including his handkerchief, under the hay in the barn, with one of John's oxfords which had come off in the car. He put his brother's blood stained overshoes in the house. Then the slayer wrote a note and signed his brother's name, saying that John had gone away with another fellow and would never return. He addressed it to his mother and she found it the next day.

When Joseph Olszewski, seven, ran home to his father and said that somebody had been killed on the road, Adam Olszewski put him off with the remark that a dog probably had been hit. The boy, however, was so excited and so insistent that the father finally went with him to the spot. He trailed the bloody circle through the field and remembered that he had seen the lights of a car there the night before.

Olszewski picked up pieces of brain tissue and brought them here to Dr. Carl Von Neupert, county physician, who said at once that they were human tissue.

Discover Bloodstains. The discovery led to rumors that Mrs. Riske had been killed. Only two farms are on that road, the Riske and the Olszewski places. Officers went to the Riske home and found Mrs. Riske there. She said that everybody was all right on her farm except that John had gone away.

Anton was taken from a wood-cutting job and questioned. He said that he had taken John over to a neighbor's place but the officers found that this neighbor had left for northern Wisconsin the day before. Then Anton said that John had gone to a dance with the car and must have got into a fight because the car was bloody.

County authorities were thoroughly suspicious of Anton by this time and they went to the Riske farm again for a thorough search. This time they discovered blood at the pump and the things hidden in the barn. The seat of John's car were found to have been saturated with blood.

When Anton was confronted with this evidence, he confessed.

Pie Fruit 68 Years Old

Rockland, Maine.—Frank W. Robins recently enjoyed a pie made from blueberries which were canned 68 years ago by his mother-in-law, the late Aramantha Wilson.

Oldest Retired Man of U. S. Army Is 98

Washington.—The oldest retired officer on the rolls of the War department is Maj. John Wesley Bean, Attleboro, Mass., who succeeded to the title upon the death of Maj. John V. Landerdale, Brooklyn. Bean, nearing his ninety-eighth birthday, has for his nearest rival Capt. William H. Nelson, U. S. A., retired, Rhone Mountains, Tenn.

Almost Succeeded in "Cheating the Hangman"

The phrase "cheat the hangman" appears to have had originally a positive significance rather than to have been applied to the mere accident of being cut down prematurely. In 1696 a man named Richard Johnson was hanged at Shrewsbury. He hung for half an hour and still showed signs of life, so the hangman went up to see what was the matter. Noticing two hooks at the back of Johnson's neck, he took him down, pulled off his shirt, and discovered that the hooks were secured by a rope wound around and under the culprit's body, the whole device taking the strain off his neck. The ropes were cut off and he was put up again, when the job was effectively completed. Johnson had previously applied to the undersheriff for the privilege of being buried in his full garb, and if he had concealed the hooks properly and been more adept in simulation he would no doubt have lived to tell the tale. The records convey the impression that tricks of this kind were not new, and that the hangman assumed a knowing or frankly suspicious look when he went forward to investigate. — Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Odd Pledges Accepted by Spanish Pawnshop

Pawnshops are often amazingly interesting places—especially when you happen to be hard up. And the most curious of all of them is probably one in Barcelona, Spain, where birds and animals are accepted as pledges. Bears, camels, horses and dogs are accepted by this unique "uncle" as a matter of course. The chief patrons are circus proprietors. One polar bear who was handed, so to speak, over the counter by his needy owner proved to have an appetite more remarkable than that of any small boy at a Christmas party. The chief patrons do not redeem him, and other circus proprietors who visited the shop in search of four-footed "turns" were apparently aware of his fame as an eater, for no purchaser could be found for him. At last he had to be killed, lest his food bill ruin the business. A woman snake charmer recently gave into the care of "uncle" a collection of performing snakes! She needed money to return to her native country. A few months later, however, she succeeded in redeeming her pets from their temporary home.

Tourists for 300 Years

Delft in the Eighteenth century was celebrated for its pottery and porcelain—this repute has gone, although there is a modern cheaper Delft ware which gets some honor from the past. The modern tourist hardly notices it when he finds this really delightful old Dutch city. He is more apt to be led by his guide to see the Prinsenhof on the Oude Delft, where the great William of Orange was killed in 1584, by his murderer Gerhard, or to see the tomb of Admiral Tromp in the Oude Kerk, for he was the victor of 32 naval battles, including the defeat of the English fleet. Grotius, the first international lawyer, also lies here. The Dutch consider it one of their most interesting places and for 300 years it has received tourists who praise it.

Not by Bread Alone

Man cannot live by bread alone. He hungers and thirsts after knowledge. He pushes the boundaries of his mind's dominion to the frontiers of the cosmos. The distances between the stars exist in his mental measurements. Can one imagine physical air waves accidentally falling together into Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," or physical type fortuitously arranging itself into Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind," or stones carving themselves and falling together into the cathedral of Amiens? There is a plus quality in such things that overpasses all materialistic needs and that materialism never can explain.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Divisions of Orient

Japan, China and the other countries on or near the eastern coast of Asia comprise the geographical region known as the Far East. "The Orient" is a more general term and includes all countries in Asia east of the Mediterranean. "Near East" is applied to Turkey in Europe, Asia Minor, Armenia, Georgia, Azerbaijan, Persia, Syria, Palestine, Mesopotamia, Arabia and Egypt. Thus it will be seen that the Near East and the Far East in a general way consist of divisions of the Orient.

Ancient Rhodesian Foundry

An ancient iron foundry, buried six feet in a cavern, has been dug up by the Italian expedition which is searching for traces of prehistoric man near the Livingstone rocks in Rhodesia. Here 3,000 or 4,000 years ago a superior, intellectual race smelted iron by primitive methods, such as are now known to the Bantu people. The discovery indicates the great age of the Zimbabwe and other Rhodesian stone ruins, and throws new light on the history of metallurgy.

Pretty Tributes

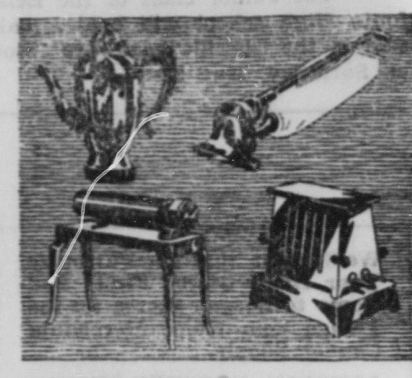
"I have three grandmothers," said little Evelyn White to her mother. "How do you make that out?" asked Mrs. White. "Grandmother Leach, Grandmother White, and you certainly are a grand mother," replied Evelyn.—Chicago Tribune.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

William F. MacMorran, et ux, to Vergie McClenahan, tract in Centre Hall; \$1. John Danko, et ux, to Mike Kocur, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$5000. Howard Twp. School Board to Warren Long, tract in Howard Twp.; \$10. Citizens Building and Loan Assn. to Lester E. Pritchard, et ux, tract in Philipsburg; \$17.50. J. W. Henszey, et ux, to Penn State Chi Epsilon Assn., tract in State College; \$1. Citizens Building and Loan Assn. to Isaac Finberg, et al, tract in Philipsburg; \$1. Julia Unick to Wash Unick, tract in Rush Twp.; \$1. Hoara Mencer to Charles E. Mencer, trustee, tract in Rush Twp.; \$1. John L. Dinsmore, Exec., to William Dinsmore Jr., tract in Rush Twp.; \$500. E. R. Thomas, et ux, to Clyde E. Devore, tract in Half Moon Twp.; \$600. Frank B. Kerstetter to James L. Eisenhuth, tract in Haines Twp.; \$150. J. E. Foreman, et ux, to Leonard E. Deltz, tract in Howard Twp.; \$300. Leonard Dietz to John S. Leathers, tract in Howard Twp.; \$300. Jennie K. Reifsnnyder, et al, to Ray Stover, tract in Miles Twp.; \$105. Peter E. Kane, et ux, to Pennsylvania Railroad company, tract in Spring Twp.; 6,500. Thomas B. Beaver, et ux, to J. Willard Barnhart, et ux, tract in Spring Twp.; \$1. John Lauser, et ux, to Rudolph Fahfeder, et ux, tract in Rush Twp.; \$50. Emanuel C. Vonada, et ux, to C. H. Burd, tract in Haines Twp.; \$10. C. H. Burd, to Emanuel C. Vonada, et ux, tract in Haines Twp.; \$10. Charles H. Weaver to Irvin S. Weaver, et ux, tract in Liberty Twp.; \$1. Daniel Hahn, et ux, to Walter L. Hahn, et ux, tract in Burnside Twp.; \$200. Charles H. Milson, et al, to Rush Hill, tract in Burnside Twp.; \$200. Albert C. O'Neil, et ux, to John M. Hoy, et ux, tract in College Twp.; \$3,500. Clara G. Garbrick, et bar, to W. C. Smeitzer, tract in Spring Twp.; \$1. James W. Swabb, Exec. to Charles H. Kuhn, tract in Harris Twp.; \$2,335. Spencer J. Gray to G. Oscar Gray, et al, tract in State College; \$1. Bellefonte Cemetery Assn. to John Coadley, tract in Bellefonte; \$25. Alfred A. Barger, et ux, to Charles E. Strouse, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$1.

IN THE MIDST OF PLENTY

Hundreds of thousands stand in breadlines daily for hours in one country to get a crust of bread and some watery soup or coffee. Yet we live in the midst of the greatest surfeit of food products ever known in our national history. Professor Colston E. Warne of Amherst College summarizes the government's estimate of agricultural production for 1929 as follows: Corn, 2,081,000,000 bushels; wheat, 851,000,000; oats, 1,402,000,000; barley, 325,893,000; rye, 50,234,000; rice, 41,367,000; potatoes, 361,000,000; apples, 163,000,000. We have read most of the typical radical denunciations of the present capitalist system, but nothing else appears to be so striking a condemnation as its inability to prevent the hunger of millions in the midst of billions of bushels of food. It is a far worse indictment than a typical Chinese famine in which millions starve because of an actual food shortage.—Pittsburgh Press.

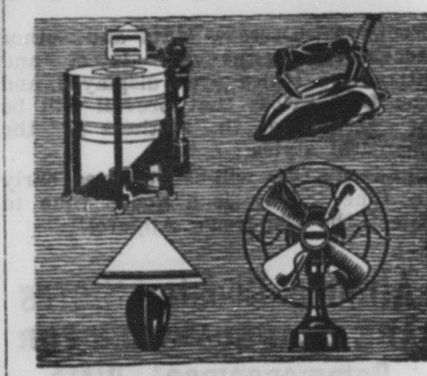


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