Bellefonte, Pa., August 28, 1931.

A HODGE-PODGE OF

NEWSY INCIDENTS.

Last week a bevy of Bellefonte girls, members of a certain Sunday school class, were in camp along the Bald Eagle creek between Milesthem. On going to the camp, Wed- admitted on Monday of last week. creek. She followed at a safe dis- last week for surgical treatment. tance until she saw them camp on of six bottles of beer and one of on Friday. them was armed with a can opener which they were going to use to pry the tops off the bottles in order to sample the liquid. The teacher confiscated the can opener and led her charges back to camp. The question is, who put the beer in the spring?

Bellefonte's big spring is an at- sion on Monday of last week. traction that never palls on the public. Some days ago an auto load of tourists stopped and after quaking their thirst at the drinking fountain went inside to take a look at the spring. One of the women had a poodle dog on leash and she was trying her best to coax the dog to go down the bank and take a drink out of the spring when councilman J. C. Jodon happened along. Did he tell the woman what to do with the dog? We'll say he did, and she didn't like it a little bit, but the dog didn't lap the water, at any rate.

Several Sundays ago a certain day. Bellefonte woman went to church, she didn't enjoy the very able serpew in front of her sat a well cal treatment and discharged on known Bellefonte man and on the back of his neck was one of those bugs which do their best work at bugs which do their best work at gical treatment, having been grant-night. When it became active the ed admission on Tuesday of last man would make a pass at it with man would make a pass at it with week.

Mrs. Fred Corl, of Spring townbeen realized by the most experienced and far sighted oilmen.

A map of the field shows that the his hand and the bug would make a week. buck-dart under his collar. In a from hidden depths and again go to James McCulley, of Walker town-daughter, of Bellefonte, were diswork when the man would again ship, was admitted on Tuesday of charged on Sunday. try to kill it. It was fear that the bug might be knocked off onto her own clothing that kept the woman

on east Howard street discovered a week, after having undergone surgiyoung girl crouching among the tall cal treatment. weeds of an uncultivated lot in that Algot M. Larson, of Kane, was weeds of an uncutivated lot in the locality. When the girl discovered admitted on Tuesday of last week be heard at the September term of tremendous oil-producing area thousway out of the lot and started out Howard street. Two women follow- ner township, was discharged on Rockview penitentiary, for causing ed and overtaking the girl took her Wednesday of last week after hav- the death of James Araeri, on the back to the home of one of them. ing undergone surgical treatment. evening of August 2nd, by hitting She had on a light, filmy dress, no Richard Kessinger, of Walker him on the head with a piece of she had on a light, himy dress, no stockings and said she had spent township, after undergoing surgical iron. Just what the indictment 3500 feet, that have turned into oil. the night out among the weeds in treatment, was discharged last Wed- will be against Dunsmore is not yet the lot because she had no where to nesday. Bellefonte to get work but so far was admitted on Wednesday of last during the second week of court is sand occurs at almost the same had been unable to get a place. The week as a surgical patient and dis- the already famous action of John woman gave the girl breakfast and charged the following day. some clothing. It later developed that her home is at Paradise, step-daughter of William Lyons, of strip of land on the top of Nittany er. and she had run away. In fact, has a habit of running away from home frequently. While it was and discharged on Thursday. probably true that she spent Friday night out of doors, it also developed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward that she had taken a blanket from a porch swing on east Howard street and had wrapped herself in it for treatment and discharged the followthe night. The last heard of the ing day. girl she was headed homeward in charge of her brother.

A Bellefonte merchant who does a Thursday. county-wide business started out, last Friday, with a sheaf of bills to coach at the Bellefonte Academy, Municipal lien. make collections. At his first stop was discharged last Thursday, after the man told him he had no money but would give him four chickens for the bill. The merchant took for the bill. The merchant took ship, who had been a medical paths of the bill. The merchant took ship, who had been a medical paths of the bill. The merchant took ship, who had been a medical paths of the bill. The merchant took ship, who had been a medical paths of the bill below the bill below to bill be a bill below to be a medical paths of the bill below to be a medical paths of t the chickens. At his next stop he tient since July 22, was discharged pass, not guilty. had a bill of not quite ten dollars last Thursday. against the man. That man also David J. Kachik, nine-year-old son said he had no money but offered to of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kachik, give the merchant two gallons of of Prossertown, was admitted on whiskey for the bill. He said the Thursday of last week for surgical whiskey was worth six dollars a treatment and discharged on Friday. Trespass, not guilty. gallon but as he had been a little slow Miss Margaret Hassinger, of Bellein payment he would give him two fonte, is a surgical patient, having gallon. The merchant, being a good been admitted on Thursday of last church member, declined the whis- week. key. The next place he visited was also a farmer who had no money daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Service vs. Bellefonte Central Railroad in but gave chickens in payment of his Benner, of Madisonburg, was admitbill. The man then went to a dif- ted on Thursday of last week for ferent section of the county and as surgical treatment. he stopped at a house a big truck drove up and unloaded four barrels. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew One of the men quietly remarked J. Kachik, of Prossertown, was that "it is whiskey," and the mer-admitted on Thursday of last week chant drove on without presenting for surgical treatment and was dis-

Two men, both officers in the Y. M. C. A., spent Friday evening at ed from the hospital on Friday. the Y bowling. At least that is where they said they were but the leans, La., was discharged last Frinext morning they discovered that day after undergoing surgical treatthey were each wearing the other ment. fellow's coat. Of course such things could happen, even at the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Slick, of Y. M. C. A.

-The Lamb street bridge build- on Saturday. ers have the abutments all in place, Helen A. Confer, twelve-year-old the superstructure of the old bridge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayremoved and ready to start work on ton Confer, of Howard, was admitthe erection of the new ironwork. ted on Thursday as a surgical pa-At the present rate of progress the tient and discharged on Saturday. bridge should be completed and open Virginia R. Bertram, ten-yearfor traffic by the first of October. old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. baby I'd pretend I was asleep."

PATIENTS TREATED AT CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL.

James F. McCulley, eight-year- ing day. old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mcundergoing surgical treatment, was been admitted last Friday. discharged on Monday of last week.

township, was admitted on Monday of last week to undergo surgical

Alice E. Weaver, twelve-year-old burg and Curtin, the young lady daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred teacher of the class going down to Weaver, of Milesburg, is a surgical spend the evening and nights with patient at the hospital, having been

nesday evening, she noticed some of Miss Bessie V. Richards, of Bellethe girls "sneaking" down along the fonte, was admitted on Monday of arrival of a daughter, born at the

Gertrude I. Stephens, eight-yeartance until she saw them camp on Gertrude 1. Stephens, eightly the ground when she unconcernedly old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Argaphane of Clarence was adsurgical treatment.

Gertrude 1. Stephens of Clarence was adsurgical treatment. seated around a small spring in mitted on Monday of last week for which they had discovered a cache surgical treatment and discharged daughter of Mrs. George Dubbs, of

township, a student nurse at the hospital, is a surgical patient, hav- township, a medical patient, was ing been admitted on Monday of admitted on Saturday. last week.

Frank S. Meese, of Spring townment, having been granted admis- on Saturday.

who had undergone surgical treat- mitted on Saturday. ment, was discharged on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Charles H. Knight, of Upper Darby, was admitted on Tuesday of last week as a surgical patient. Philip Confer, of Boggs township, ted on Sunday for surgical treat-

is a surgical patient, having been ment. admitted last Tuesday.

ing been admitted last Tuesday. Miss Catherine J. Martz, of Centre Hall, who was admitted on Tues- township, was admitted on Sunday day of last week for surgical treat- for surgical treatment. ment, was discharged the following

Margaret A. Kelley, eight-year-old admitted on Sunday. the first time in several months, but daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kelley, of Bellefonte, was admitted surgical patient, having been admit- in the United States could be supermon, not even a little bit. In the on Tuesday of last week for surgi- ted on Sunday.

Wednesday. Walker township, is undergoing sur- surgical patient. When it became active the gical treatment, having been grant-

> Master George McCulley, twenty- Saturday. months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph J. Owens and infant last week for medical treatment.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel, of tient, was discharged on Sunday. on tenterhooks during the entire ser- Bellefonte, was admitted on Tuesday There were 59 patients in the hosof last week for surgical treatment. pital at the beginning of this week. Francis Rolly, of Bellefonte, was Last Saturday morning residents discharged on Wednesday of last TRIAL LIST FOR

She said that she had come to Miss Mary E. Love, of Bellefonte,

Spring township, was admitted last mountain. On it's first trial in Wednesday for surgical treatment court Debwiler won a verdict but the

Isabelle M. Lyons, six-year-old new trial. Lyons, of Spring township, was admitted last Wednesday for surgical

Mike Sunday, of Spring township, who had been a surgical patient since July 30th, was discharged last

William A. Gutteron, athletic

Phyllis I. Benner, twelve-year-old

Caroline Kachik, seven-year-old

charged the following day. Mrs. Arthur Rhoades and infant son, of State College, were discharg-

Mrs. Ann Slipakoff, of New Or-

Eleanor K. Slick, four-year-old State College, who had undergone surgical treatment, was discharged

Jacob Bertram, of Bellefonte, was Tourists ASK REGARDING admitted on Friday for surgical treatment and discharged the follow-

Miss Anna M. Corl, of State Col-Culley, of Walker township, after lege, is a surgical patient, having

surgical treatment.

fonte, was admitted on Friday as a

surgical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Harnish. of Wingate, are rejoicing over the this State.

hospital on Friday.

Union township, is a surgical patient, Miss Mary E. Shuey, of Spring having been admitted on Saturday. Miss Mary Ann Solt, of Spring

of Bellefonte, are the proud parents of callers in a recent week. ship, is undergoing medical treat- of a daughter, born at the hospital

Mrs. John Quici, of Bellefonte, is John T. Possinger, of Bellefonte, a medical patient, having been ad-

> as a surgical patient. Albert R. Lutz, of St. Paul, Minn., a student at Penn State, was admit- tion for the bureau's service in di-

Relda M. Faust, seven-year-old Wade S. Evey, of Pleasant Gap, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harmon undergoing surgical treatment, hav- Faust, of Potter township, under- more than 200,000 free tourist maps, went surgical treatment on Sunday. this season, with a steady demand Miss Hazel Woleslagle, of Union continuing.

> John G. Hackenbrack, of Bellefonte, is a surgical patient, having been

Raymond Deitz, of Bellefonte, is a

Doris Daley, nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. Blanche Daley, of Orvis-Mrs. Maude P. McCullough, of ton, was admitted on Sunday as a

Mrs. Fred Corl, of Spring towngical treatment, was discharged on

Andrew C. Zarger, of State Col-Kenneth G. Bickel, ten-year-old lege, who had been a surgical pa-

A Commonwealth case which will court will be that against John ands, even millions, of years ago she made her for surgical treatment.

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known. H. Detwiler against Musser E. Col-Winifred Rupert, eleven-year-old dren over the ownership of a narrow Superior court awarded Coldren a

Following is the complete list of civil cases down for trial: Sarah M. Gallagher vs. Lulu Roland

Hollenback, Assumpsit, non-assumpsit. The Borough of State College, vs. Trustees Phi Lambda Theta Fraternity, Municipal lien.

The Borough of State College vs. Clarence R. Anderson, Municipal lien. The Borough of State College vs. for July milk, according to a state-Arthur S. Jones and Edith S Jones, ment issued at the New York office

Polydoros Bartoutsic also written Paul dispositions of surplus. Baroutsis vs. George J. Gregory, Ejectment, not guilty.

Trespass, not guilty. a corporation, Trespass, not guilty.

James F. Uzzel vs. George Solt, Re-cent acquisition by the League of several new city businesses which plevin, non cepit and property. Nathan Teitelbaum, trading as Keystone commissaries and Employment

company, Trespass, not guilty. Standard Accident Insurance Company, a corporation vs. Alex C. Bailey & Stein. Assumpsit, non-assumpsit. John McCoy, Anna McCoy and Kate D. Shugert, vs. the County of Centre, Ap-

The Poor District of Union Township vs. C. H. Donley and Charles E. Lynn, Replevin, non cepit and property. James C. Longwell, contractor vs. Eureta N. Tracey, Herman Weiland, Helen Weiland, W. M. Poorman, guardians of lege; \$1. Paul William Weiland, owners or reputed owners, Mechanics lien.

peal, not guilty.

Teacher: "Now tell me why you laughed aloud during study hour?" Pupil: "I didn't mean to do it." Teacher: "You didn't mean to." Pupil: "No, I laughed up my sleeve and I didn't know there was \$1. a hole in my elbow."

Little Daughter—"Why is father singing so much tonight?"
Mother—"He is trying to sing the baby to sleep."
Little Daughter—"Why is father

SCENIC ROUTES IN STATE

Popularity of Pennsylvania as a department of highways bureau of indergoing surgical treatment, was been admitted last Friday.

Mrs. Harry S. Meyer, of Pleasant the capitol rotunda. By mail and "Yes, yes," said young Professor.

Mrs. William Spicer, of Spring Gap, was admitted on Friday for by personal visits hundreds of mo-to-left of highways butten to highways butten to be here, and you were information, recently established in telling me again that you loved me!"

Wes, yes," said young Professor.

Gap, was admitted on Friday for by personal visits hundreds of mo-to-left of highways butten to be here, and you were information, recently established in telling me again that you loved me!"

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Analysis of a week's activity in the bureau revealed 75 per cent of surgical patient, and discharged on the requests were for points of in-Mrs. Sarah A. Bumbarger, of Wingate, was admitted on Friday for Those asking information about outsinsisted.

terest, routes and suggestions, of assistance in seeing Pennsylvania. Those asking information about outsinsisted. of-state destinations also evidenced interest in a scenic route through

Comparatively few of the queries mentioned definite points to be visited, asking the bureau to suggest Mrs. Harry S. Meyers, of Pleasant tours of varying lengths, sometimes Rosanna Dubbs, ten-year-old routes have as their destinations the over, if you wish." popular tourist resorts and the na-

the capitol for an inspection of the Abrams needn't come because Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warner, 48 States were represented in the list he had seen Miss Koch and had told

other States fail to mention Pennsyl- son in the world to fear marriage. vania mountains and lakes. Inter- He understands the workings of the est in altitudes is evident. Motorists feminine mind too well." -Hearsts's from the South and Mid-west, par- International Cosmopolitan. ticularly, want to know if any of Mrs. Robert Catherman, of State the mountain grades will offer seri-College, was admitted on Saturday ous difficulty to their cars, often mentioning the name of the car.

Letters of thanks and commendarecting motorists have been numerhe letters are unanimous in ous. praising Pennsylvania's road system and scenery.

The department has distributed

EAST TEXAS BOASTS GREATEST OIL POOL.

The new eastern Texas oil field is so vast that six of the largest pools imposed upon it.

A study of the geology and eco-nomic importance of the field re-veals that its immense size, the consistent results of drilling and its effect upon the industry have not yet

Lathrop pool is so large that the Hobbs pool, of New Mexico, heretofore considered of immense tions, could be tucked into it, plenty of room left over for the Oklahma City and Seminole pools.

The long, narrow Kettleman Hills (Calif.) field would stretch its length from the lower reaches of the Joiner pool, of Rusk county, and extend through the Kilgore pool into south-ern Gregg county. There would be plenty of room left to stow away SEPTEMBER COURT. the Yates and Hendricks pools, of western Texas.

Geologists have learned that this stant mutations left it high and dry, bearing the remains of trillions of minute shellfish.

It is the bodies of these shellfish, Oil comes from what geologists know as woodbine sand in this par-One of the cases listed for trial ticular field. The fact that this depth in all parts of the field has contributed in a large measure to the sensational exploitation, as drilling costs are thus considerably low-

> The thickness of the woodbine sand varies from a few feet on the eastern side of the field to 60 or 70 feet thick about two miles west of the eastern limit of the field in the Lathrop pool.

PRICE OF JULY

MILK ADVANCES day, and checks Malaria in three days. Members of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association will re-ceive a base net pool price of \$1.25 of the Association August 15. This John H. Detwiler vs. Musser E. Col- is an increase of 18 cents over the

General conditions in the milk nent, not guilty.

Susan R. Rushnock vs. Russel Chase, only slightly. The continued low Crespass, not guilty.

Mary Rushnock, vs. Russel Chase, far below normal levels. Surplus did not show the decrease usual at Ellis Freeman vs, Brown Realty Co., this time of the year until about the middle of the month. The refurnished some additional outlets for fluid milk together with a drop in production on account of hot weather during the latter part of the month were helpful factors.

The volume of milk showed an approximate increase of 33,000,000 pounds over July 1930.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Maria Ellen Miller, to Minnie May Rote, tract in Spring Twp.; \$1. George H. Koon, et ux, to Sarab Francis Wentzel, tract in State Col-

Sarah Francis Wentzel to George H. Koon, et ux, tract in State College; \$1. Emanuel H. Crader, et ux, to H. H

Leitzel, tract in Penn Twp.; \$1. H. H. Leitzell, et ux, to Emanuel H Crader, et ux, tract in Penn Twp.;

Christian Pletcher to Frederick V. Pletcher, et ux, tract in Howard Frederick V. Pletcher, et ux, to

Christian Pletcher, et al, tract in Howard township; \$1. H. B. Ayres, et al, to Eleanor K. Philips, tract in Philipsburg; \$1.

THE PROFESSOR'S LOVE STORY.

dream!" she exclaimed. "I dreamed tourist destination is testified by the that I was walking from Oregon to queries received at the Pennsylvania Maine, on a bet, and all at once I seemed to be here, and you were telling me again that you loved me!" urgical treatment.

Edward M. Mulbarger, of Belle
torists are requesting information makes one last despairing struggle).

"I'll tell you about it when you when you recover from the shock of returning to-er-to complete con-

> For as long as it might take an Bellefonte, Pa

"Yes, dear.'

For as young Professor Loebler told himself later that night—after Hundred of the visitors drawn to he had phoned to Eli that Professor building group and memorial bridge subject had fully recovered, and afstop at the touring bureau for maps ter he and Helen had dined and and information. Twenty-two of the danced at the Green Bay Tree, where her his wonderful news-"A master

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earthquake to shake down a building, he looked into her eyes-deeply

deeply.
"Yes, dear," he whispered then.
"And always will?"

"And some day we'll be married?"
"As soon as the spring term's

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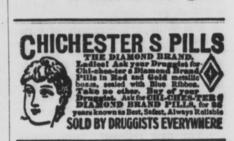
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