# Manager Brown Gives Annual Hospital Dinner; Makes Report

the Penn Belle Hotel, Thursday even provements and repairs. ing. Guests were the trustees, hos-

a bill had already been prepared asking the Hospital. G. Love, Esq., and Dr. Ham, of Penn drive. State College, spoke in turn.

of Manager Brown's address. It is cerely hope that you will continue printed because it contains information your efforts in making this institution of interest to every citizen of Centre one of the best. Personally I believe county.

-Mr. Brown said:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: It is a great pleasure to have you with us this evening. This is the seventh dinner of this kind that has been held, and is given for the purpose of keeping up and creating greater interest in our institution.

With the income of so many people reduced, and the number of unemployed increasing, it has made it very hard year on all hospitals. Some provisions have been made for taking care of the unemployed, but no provision has been made for taking care of the unemployed sick; this has to be taken

care of by the hospitals. pital Membership Association, with the costs of maintenance. This is not a Six years ago we started our Hosidea of raising enough funds each year to cover the additional cost of charity work, and then try to run our institution on a budget system so that we would have no deficit at the end of each year.

The shortage of money and so many pople out of work has reduced our income, and the receipts from our drive were reduced about one-half of the previous year. With this shortage and thegreat increase in charity work, we have been unable to follow out our budget as to repairs, replacemnts, etc. These repairs and replacements would charity. These charity patient days have cost about \$5,000.00. By carry- of treatment were given by the Hospiting these over we have been able to al Staff for which they received no pay give care and treatment to all patients. The receipts from all sources for the and not turn any one away, and by year 1932 for maintenance amusing the utmost economy we have ounted to ..... been able to finish our fourth year Total costs for maintenance with no deficit.

for maintenance was \$2.93. The gross costs for maintenance 1931. average cost per patient per day, in The receipts were .........\$50,699.05

Bellefonte, last Thursday,

the Association this year:

the devotional period.

Milesburg; vice-pres. G. H. McCor-

mic, Potter township; secretary, Guy

The first session convened at \9:30

Rev. Howard E. Oakwood of the

Milesburg Presbyterian church, led in

H. E. Gayman, Ass't Secretary and

ucational Association, Harrisburg, pre-

sented the subject, "A Continuous Ad-

vance." He rapidly followed the prog-

work of the schools of America and

the time of their beginning to the pres-

L. B. Stayer, Supervisor of School

133 School Directors Attend 46th

The seventh annual Centre County other costs was \$3.45. One reason for Hospital dinner was given by William this low cost was that on account of H. Brown, manager of the hospital, at unable to make the contemplated im-

In order to build a Nurses' Home, pital staff, and others who have in which is very much needed, the trustime past contributed by effort, time tees have placed a \$79,000.00 bonded and money to the success of the insti- mortgage, on the hospital property. tution. The dinner this year, like in This issue of bonds is to pay off a the past, is financed from private funds mortgage of \$30,000.00 on the property of themanagen. It was a three-course and the balance to be used for building dinner, and while it was worthwhile in the home. Approximately \$20,000 of itself, the object was to intensify the this issue has been sold. The trustees to 500. interest already created in the institu- have paid off \$26,500 on the old mortgage, leaving a balance of \$3,500. The to theighstature, knows, charles and climination tain boards of health. The function M. Ward Fleming, president judge plans for this building are being comof the courts of Centre county, acted pleted, and if the bonds can be sold as toastmaster. After referring brief- this winter, the building can be started ly to the hospital, Manager Brown was next spring. The excavating has been presented rather than introduced. The started and is about half finished. This next speaker was Hon. J. Laird Hol- work is being done and paid for by the mes, who in his interesting talk stated unemployment Bureau, at no cost to

for a larger appropriation from the State than that allowed two years ago. Hospital should begiven to the medical The credit for the success of our The claim is based on the fact that and surgical staff, the County Medical the hospital does such a large perecent. Association, the trustees, Nursing Staff, age of free hospital work. Hon, C. E. Ladies' Auxiliary, churches, corpora-Dorworth, J. Thompsin Henry president tions, business firms, and to individuals of the board of trustees, R. F. Hunter, who have liberally contributed their W. Harrison Walker, Esq., and John time and money to our membership

I fully appreciate that all of you Following is a pretty complete report are interested in our Hospital, and sin our Board of Directors is gratified with our progress in these distressing times, and we ask for your continued loyalty and support.

In order to carry on and make the necessary repairs and replacements carried on from the past year, it will be necessary to have an increase in the State appropriation, with a County appropriation (this year no approriation was granted from the county) and an increase in our membership drive: and by using the utmost economy it is hoped that we will be able to go through the year 1933 without turning patients away.

I herewith submit a brief summary of the number of patients and patientdays of treatment, also the income and treasurer's report, but is the actual costs and receipts for maintenance.

No. patients treated No. pay patients days of

treatment No. charity patient days of treatment of staff, student nurses and help not credited by State ... 144 No. charity patient days not

credited by the State ..... 309 Total number patient days. 15,110 Approximately 37% pay and 63 %

..... \$44,434,31 amounted to .....

.....\$44,547.13 The average cost per patient per day In comparison with the receipts and

cluding interest on mortgage and all The costs were .....

#### MANY CHANGES IN STATE EUCATIONAL

SYSTEM PROPOSED

Elimination of Five Teachers' Colleges School Districts from 2,587 to 500.

changes in Pennsylvania's education al system by Representative Chester commend drastic readjustments.

plans to impose a State income tax J. L. Tressel, county health officer for school purposes and to reduce the who is held directly responsible to the number of school districts from 2.587 county health physician and the State

Besides recommending these moves to thelegislature, Rhodes, chairman of ance of Centre Hall no longer mainof five of the 14 State teachers' colleges will be suggested.

The question was the principal one given attention before the directors' for a year or more under the old sysassociation held last week in Belleof Education.

Consolidation of school districts on the basis of one to every 10.000 population was recommended by Governor Pinchot in his message to the legislature. Subsequently the proportion was reduced to one district to every 5,000 population.

It is on this basis that the joint ommittee has agreed, according to Rhodes' announcement of a 500-district plan. The Monroe county legislator said \$2,000,000 would be saved annually. The question of which five of the eachers' colleges would be eliminated under the committee's recommendation, Rhodes said, would be placed in

the hands of a commission. Asserting there is a need for drastic conomies, Rhodes stated there would be enough money "to carry on" if the State remedied what he termed its "political system of tax collections." He declared \$26,000,000 is lost annually to

the State under the present system. Rhodes condemned appropriations to State-aid schools in whose policies and expenditures he said the commonwealth has no voice. He referred to the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and Pennsylvania State

## HOMAN PROPERTY SOLD;

EMANUEL ZEIGLER PURCHASER The Homan property, consisting of 10 acres of tillable land and 15 acres timber, the improvements being a large orick house and small bank barn, was recently sold by William H. Homanthe owner, to Emanuel Zeigler, of near Madisonburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler

W. H. Homan. The brick house and Association. bank barn were erected by the elder Arney, during the latter sixties.

#### I. O. O. F. ORPHANAGE BOARD REPORT ON INSTITUTION

Directors of the Central Pennsylvania Odd Fellows' orphanage, near Sunbury, at their semi-annual meeting eard reports of finances and management of the institution.

Thomas F. Lark, of Shamokin, presdent, said the orphanage was mainained more cheaply last year than at any other time since 1916 and that the hildren's health is fine.

The finance committee reported a inancial gain of \$11,590 in six months. with the institution's debt now \$24,-

## Pat Torsel Breaks Leg.

rock on Monday at the quarries of the store, Tusseyville. Chemical Lime company near Belle-

WIFE OF STALIN HATED CHIEF" twelve years of age, a son of W. C. of the Russian Communist Republic, burg-State College concrete road, of was poisoned when she drank the bot Tyrone. The lad paid \$1.65 for the the Equitable Life Insurance society in the same school. tle of wine intended for her husband, hearse, and no doubt has in mind real-See the American Weekly, the Maga- izing on the vehicle because of its an

## EVEN CONGRESS NULLIFIES.

Even Congress is nullifying the proibition laws.

New York American.

to enforcement, more by the three latter items than by the appropriation

Clarence Darrow has said that Amer ica never takes the trouble to kill bad laws. It lets them die. This seems to

The liquor laws are disregarded in many cities, and in several States. where practically no attempt at en forcement is made. They are disregarded by millions of private citizens They are frequently disregarded by of-

Now even Congress, which adopted the Volstead act, joins the nullification

Stronger grows the conviction that the special session of Congress in April will make an end of the farce.

#### DISSOLUTION OF THE LOCAL HEALTH BOARD BY STATE

Is Suggested, and Reduction of to function—failed to reorganize an February 6th, a two-session institute nually and hold at least one meeting. The dissolution of the board was Centre Hall, for this conference. The through the State Board of Health, ad. Institute leaders are Dean W. E. Tilvised presumably by Dr. J. L. Seib-H. Rhodes' statement that the joint ert, Bellefonte, . head of the county legislative committee on education will health board. For the present local physicians make direct report of mat-Legislators already are considering ters pertaining to the public health to

Board of Health Generally, boroughs of the import formerly performed by such boards may be done through a local resident who has acted as local health officer tem. Centre Hall has such a man. fonte by a member of the State Board By taking the proper measures he could be appointed and perform the work done now through Mr. Tiessel. county health officer, and, of course at less expense. In this connection it is only fair to say that while Mr. Tressel will likely becalled on to make frequent trips to Centre Hall, for which the borough will be obliged to pay, he will not profit personally.

#### 1,113,996 IDLE IN PENNSYLVANIA -CENTRE CO. HAS 3912 IDLE

were 1.113,996 jobless persons in Penn-

sylvania last month. This is an increase of 14,155 from the November total of 1,099,841 and being reserved at fifty cents each. an increase of 246,482 over the November, 1931, total.

On the estimate noted above will be based the February allocations and approximately \$6,900,000 of Federal relief funds.

Below is given the number of totally unemployed in Centre county and djoining counties:

Centre			4	*	*	*		*	*	*		*	*	*		*		*		3,913
Blair .				à		*		*			(4)				*				1	4,414
Clearfiel	d			*		4	*					×	*		*	*	*		4	8,951
Clinton																				
Hunting	do	n		-		*		*				*	-	*		*		*		3,961
Juniata																				
Mifflin			*		*				*		*	*			*			*		4,485
Northun																				
Snyder			*									*			*			*		1.090
Union						*										*	-			941

## PAST GRANDS' ASS'N MEETS

and their son expect to occupy the place April of 1934.

The property is a part of what was known long ago as the Stover place. No. 895, this (Thursday) evening All totaled \$4200.44. The biggest item for totaled \$4200.44. Thebiggest item for the coming year is \$1516 for troop successive owners being Jacob Arney. B. remain after the regular lodge session F. Arney, Henry Homan, John Homan, for the meeting of the Past Grands' pervision and administration. The sum

#### MOSHANNON NATIONAL BANK PAYS ADDITIONAL DIVIDEND

A supplemental dividend has been celared on all claims filed after the November 15, by the receiver of the Moshannon National Bank, Philipsburg. The amount ready in checks am- LIFE INSURANCE POLICY unts to \$8,255.61 and represents thirtotal amount of the late claims filed.

ty-seven and a half per cent, of the The divident declared on November 15 amounted to \$45,503.86, which brings the total returns to the depositors to over \$460.000

## Low Bid on Home; No Sale.

The household goods, property of Mrs. Henry Rossman, deceased, offered for sale on Saturday by the executor. Pat Torseil, aged 30 years, is a pa- T. S. Swartz, sold readily, but the real sent at the Centre County hospital. estate was not bid up to an attractive suffering from a fractured right leg figure. The highest bid was \$400, made etween the hip and the knee received by W. S. Martz, of Tusseyville, for the when he was caught under a fall of house and lot located near the Ramer

The hearse used by Mr. Rossman while engaged in the undertaking business, was purchased by a youth How the wife of Stalin, Hated Chief Gates, contractor, who built the Boals-

## PENN WATER & POWER CO.

Per share earnings of Pennsylvania

The House cuts the prohibition en- for 1932 after all charges, including Water & Power Company were \$4.93 orcement appropriation, 10 per cent. \$386,038 for renewals and replace o \$8,440,000, It votes that no liquor ments expense and \$303,369 for main may be bought by an agent seeking tenance xpenses. This compares with evidence, no telephone wires may be tapped, and no stool pigeons and informers engaged. A death blow is dealt to afforcement, more by the three laterals ord of dividend paying.

## NOTICE.

We, the undersigned merchants, hereby agree to discontinue the issuance of green stamps (S & H) on and after June 1st, 1933. We also agree to pay our share of the cost of printing suitable cards advertising such discontinuance. We also agree to pay our share of any other advertising in papers, etc., as agreed by the undersigned to be necessary.

D. J. NIEMAN CO.,

R. S. STOVER, E. R. SHRECKENGAST. A. A. FRANK & SONS.

#### CHURCH SCHOOL INSTITUTE. CENTRE HALL, FEBY 6TH

A Church School Institute is being pears the local board of health was held in the various conferences comdissolved for the reason that it failed prising Synods of the United Lutheran will be held in the Lutheran church, berg, Prof. Harvey D. Hoover, Editor Paul J. Hoh, Prof. M. H. Fischer.

The sessions are open to all

2.00 P. M. Service of worship, conducted by a member of the Conference 2.20 P. M.—Statement of objectives. 2.30 P. M.—The worship program of he Church School,

3.30 P. M. Offering. A unified program for the local

7.30 P. M. Service of worship. 7.45 P. M. The purpose, construction and nature of the Christian Life

8.30 P. M. Offering. The workers' Conference.

## LOWELL THOMAS AT

auspices of the Penn State Christian sunk \$53,775 last year. Association at State College, Saturday,

February 11 The lecture will be held in the Schwab Auditorium of the College, all seats

#### LAY OUT CAMP FOR BOY SCOUTS IN SEVEN MTS.

The Seven Mountains Boy Scout amp which William P. Woods recently leased to the Juniata Valley Boy Scout Council for a long term of years, became the scene of considerable acthe new camp.

start within a short time.

The camp was used by Boy Scouts Lewistown, State College and Bellexandria and Mt. Unior

peration.

Dr. Paul Corman, of Coburn, a re cent graduate of Jefferson Medical College, and an intern from the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, will open regular distribution has been paid on an office in the Gazette building, Bellefonte

## FIGURES IN OWNERSHIP OF PENNS CAVE PROPERTY

(From the Watchman.) Some ten or twelve years ago Rob-

ert P. Campbell, of Ferguson township, and Henry Clay Campbell of Philadelphia, purchased the famous Penns Cave property, in Brush valley, share and share alike. Robert Camp- about April 1st. bell moved onto the preperty and took personal charge thereof. Under his diof thecave and come out at the other, were shared equally by the brothers. Then on Janaury 29th, 1930, they of Iowa, for \$40,000, on the lives of both of them, with the provision that the entire policy be paid at the time of death of either one; the surviving brother then to have the right to surender his interest in the policy to the PAYS \$3.00 DIVIDEND heirs of the deceased and in consideration therefore to become sole owner of the cave property. In the event the surviving partner did not want the property the heirs of the deceased partner had the option of taking it surance. If neither one wanted to keep the property then the insurance money was to be divided one-half to the surviving partner and one half to the heirs of the deceased partner and the cave property was to be sold to the

wise divided. rember, the insurance policy for \$40,-000 was paid in escrow to the Bellefonte Trust company and Henry Clay Campbell has authorized the payment of the full amount of it to the heirs of Robert Campbell on the execution of a good and sufficeint deed to him of the Penns Cave property.

In his will Robert Campbell leaves certain per cent of his estate to his wife and the remainder share and share alike to his three children. The appraisement of his estate, aside from the insurance above referred to, foots up to more than \$29,000.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

#### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

The Dodds horse sale at Centre Hall, o-morrow (Friday), beginning at 1:00 'clock P. M.

J. O. Heverly, of Bellefonte, recently purchased a new Plymouth-6 sedan from F. S. Hagan, the Centre Hall

Centre County Pomona Grange preented the "Traveling Gavel" to the learfield County Pomona Grange on Saturday, in the Grange Hall at Curvensville.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Centre Coun-6.30 P. M. Moving pictures of Camp ty Motor Club will be held at the Hotel Markland, Bellefonte, on Friday evening of this week.

One of the Bellefonte newspapers, ilways alert to the interests of county seat institutions, reports that one Bellefonte corporation, a cemetery associa«

tion, was not hit by the depression. Only twelve of the sixty-three fairs in Pennsylvania showed a profit in PENN STATE, FEB. 11 1932. One of the remedies to be ap-Lowell Thomas, world famous radio plied generally is the reduction of prenews reporter, will speak under the miums. Fifty-one of the losing fairs

Mrs. Ertel, whose husband died Wednesday morning of last week at Co-"Strange Tales from Far Lands" is burn, became seriously ill from pneuthe topic of the talk, which will be il- monia on the day of his death and The State Department of Labor and lustrated by colored stereoptican still has since not recovered to any per-Industry on Thursday announced there pictures and will describe a six months ceptible extent. She is more than sevjourney through Burma and Malaya. enty years of age, which fact makes

ecovery more difficult. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Benner entertained thirty of their friends at their home ecently. The evening was spent in playing games and a musical program was enjoyed. Friends from Bellefonte, Pleasant Gap and Centre Hall composed the party. Delicious refreshments were served. Every one had a

royal good time. The Potters Mills-State College con\* tivity as engineers started to lay out crete road, since Saturday, has been open for travel by the public. All de-Lines have been run for the new tour signs have been removed. The dam that will block up a considerable road, however, will not come in for its body of water for swimming and can-full use until the link from Waddle to being and locations have been made Julian, over a ridge, is completed, for the erection of several new build- which will be done next year. The ings. The actual construction work will new road is a portion of the Lakes to Sea route, leading through Philipsburg.

ten years ago, but has been in disuse scribed to the Penn State College 1932 A total of \$5,822.16 has been subrecently. It will serve troops from General Relief Fund, the committee's AT CENTRE HALL TO-NIGHT fonte, and Huntingdon, Petersburg, Alount has been subscribed by 394 memtributions have been designated in the following two divisions: \$3,666.43 to the general fuffd and \$2,155,73 to the faculty student loan fund.

> Fire, which is believed to have been of \$835 has been allocated for camp started by a tramp spending the night there, destroyed the one-room frame school house known as the Furnace school, in Howard township, about & quarter of a mile cast of Howard borough, shortly before 1 o'clock Wedness day morning of last week. Miss Ruth Wensel taught the school of fifty pupils. The building was insured for \$900,00.

> > The Christine Kreamer property on Penn street, Millheim, is reported to have been sold for \$1900 to L. F. Boob of Millheim. Another property in that borough changed hands when Laws rence Weaver, married last year, purchased the M. L. Breon home, formerly known as the Samuel Weiser home, on Water street. The property is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boone, but Mr. Weaver expects to occupy it

In the issue of last week mention was made that the best dozen eggs rection the cave was very much im- displayed at the Farm Show, at Harproved by digging out the east end and risburg was exhibited by a pupil in building a dam on Penns creek, which the Unionville Vocational school, at reated a small lake for boating and Unionville, Chester dounty. This winnabled sight-seers to go at one end ning a first prize will have a touch of local interest since the assistant printhe entire trip being made by boat cial of the Vocational school at Union. The expenses of the improvements ville, John Corman, who has charge of the agricultural features of the school is anative of Spring Mills, Mrs. took out a joint insurance policy with Corman, by the way, is teaching art

A kitchen shower was recently held for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sharer at the home of Mr. Sharer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sharer, near Linden Hall. Many useful presents were received. The following friends were present: Jacob Sharer and wife, Mrs. George Searson, ome Gingerich and wife, Geo. Sweeney and wife, and daughter, Betty Lou. Rufus Sharer and wife, Rufus Sharer and wife, Franklin Shutt and and forfeiting their interest in the in- John Williams, Anna Williams, Madewife, Harry Lightly, Harold Lightly, line Folk, Mae Folk, Leroy Sharer, Mrs. Harry Garner, Ray Sharer and wife and three sons, Hazel Colyer, Anna Mary Musser, S. E. Sharer and wife.

The official magazine of the National highest bidder and the proceeds like- Association, Retired Federal Employee, of a recent issue, contained a picture Robert Campbell passed away in No- of John M. Kline, president of the organization, a second cousin of Kryder Frank, Centre Hall. Mr. Kline was connected with the U. S. Treasury Department for fifty-three years. He also has a war record, raving enlisted in Co, A. 49th Reg. Pa. Vol., and was held a prisoner in Libby prison. He is now eighty-six years old. He and his two sons recently visited in Williams. port, where Mr. Kline lived prior to entering the Treasury Department and on trips through Central Pennsylvania has on several occasions stopped here with relatives.

people of our nation.

183 directors present.

and on motion themseting was given that prisoners should be kept at work

on the subjects, "What of the Future," vate business.

Convention of County Association

Answering the call of Prof. Rogers, and "Methods of Distributing State superintendent of the public schools of Aid." Centre county, one hundred and thir- Several questions were brought forth ty-three school directors out of one by members of the association during hundred eighty-nine attended the 46th the afternoon session and were answer-

annual meeting in the Court House at ed by ehe speakers. Rev. H. E. Oakwood made the report The following were the officers for for the Reorganization Committee and R. S. Stover reported for the Resolu-President, J. M. Kirkpatrick, Centre tions committee Hall; vice-pres., Miss Bessie Miles.

The Reorganization committee suggested thenames of W. V. Thompson W. Stearns, State College; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Womelsdorf, of Philips of Howard borough, for president; burg, and D. K. Keller, Centre Hall, for vice-presidents; Guy W. Stearns, State College, secretary, and George Hazel, of Bellefonte, for treasurer. On zine distributed with next Sunday's tiquated make-up. motion the report of the Reorganiza-

tion committee was received and the Director of Resarch, Penna. State Ed-persons named were elected D. K. Keller and J. G. Dauberman also represented Centre Hall as dele

gates to the convention.

### ress and pointed out the gains in the. The meeting adjourned at 4 P. M. noted many important changes from FEDERAL PRISONERS WILL NOT MAKE METAL FURNITURE

It was planned by the authorities Business Division, Harrisburg, address- having in charges Federal prisons, that ed the group on the subject, "We Have the inmates of the new Federal prison Kept the Faith." Mr. Stayer was an at Lewisburg should engage in the able speaker and brought lessons manufacture of metal furniture, the cut. which are valuable to the thinking manufacture of which is largely done by machinery. A building was espec At roll call there were found to be fally erected to house the machinery, but when the appropriation for the be happening to prohibition. James Haworth, Rush township, gave purchase of the elaborate machinery a very concise and interesting report came up in the House a few days ago, of the School Directors' State conven- it was stricken from the supply bill. ties which was held at Harrisburg Denial of this appropriation will keep Federal prisoners out of competition The president called a meeting of with private industry. Those who opthe Reorganization and Resolutions pose these institutions entering into ficials sworn to uphold them. Committees to be held at 1:00 P. M., the manufacturing business, contend but should be made to use their hands jamborce. In the afternoon, Mr. Gaymen and instead of machinery, and should not Mr. Stayer addressed the convention be entered into competition with pri-

# From information at hand it ap-