57 GUESTS OF BROWN, MANAGER

ty-seven sat as guests of William H. pital, for which they received no fee. Brown, manager of the Centre County Hospital, at the eighth annual Centre County Hospital dinner, in the Penn Bell hotel. The chief item on the bill o' fare was turkey, done to a turn, with

guests.

In 1902 the county court granted a iens of Bellefonte and vicinity acquirwhere the present hospital is now located. The frame residence with addischool

In 1906 the hospital outgrew -its quarters, when the board of trustees, with the assistance of public spirited citizens, succeeded in raising funds with which was erected the brick extension to the frame building. A fully equipped boiler room and laundry were also brought into being.

In 1909 the trustees acquired a frame dwelling which building is now known as the "Nurses' Home." and at about the same time Col. W. Fred Reynolds donated a tract of land adjoining the hospital on the south-east.

Later, in 1923, the hospital was again found inadequate to fill its needs, and this resulted in an extensive drive for less than third of the bonds had been est check to any one farm came to and make alterations in the older structure, at an estimated cost of \$100 .-000. This drive was carried on in all painters assigned on the interior of 40, paid to Dolan D. Decker, Georges sections of the county, except Phil- the hospital building. The Act of Conipsburg and Rush township. This ef- gress creating the Federal Adminisfort was known as the "Serve Centre's tration of Public Works, one of the Sick" drive, and was managed by the purposes of which was to loan money Kiwanis Club, the sum of \$71,841.06 and to give grants to public bodies having been pledged.

A year later, in oder to make the Application for a loan and grant in name of the hospital indicate its wider the amount of \$48,000 was made. This scope, the corporate name was changed was the amount of bonds we had to to The Centre County Hospital, which give as security in case a grant was name it bears today. A further change not allowed. The loan and grant were was the increase of the number of di- approved by the Federal State Enrectors to fifteen, representing seven gineers at Harrisburg and forwarded districts, and giving corporate privi- to Washington. This is known as the lege to all persons of majority age and PWA. Application was made to the corporations paying one dollar an- CWA for the continuance of work benually.

The new and the first patient in it was Cyrus K. Bettis, Lieut. in the Aviation corps., U. S. A., who afterwards was taken imately \$4,000 paid, at a very small to the Walter Reed hospital by air- cost to the hospital. lane and died a few days later,

With the completion of the enlargement of the hospital building, a number of rooms were furnished, kitchen and X-ray rooms equipped by individuals and through wills of decedents.

About this time the hospital began running a deficit, month by month. After careful study it was decided to part of November that the loan of depart form the old system and try \$48,000 had been approved and the to run the hospital on the same basis first part of January word was received as other businesses are run, and a that a grant of 30% of the loan was the Lutheran church and rendered a survey aws made as to "what could be approved and would not have to be done to increase receipts."

Continuning, Mr. Brown said:

doing thesame amount of charity work, and that not enough of the citizens were interested. It was decided to place a \$30,000 motgage on the property and to pay all back indebtedness Advertising through the newsapers of Bellefonte. ceived in the hospital. In other words, pital care and treatment during the

ship, and solicitors cover their dis. or the building of the Nurses Home, Kramp. trict and solicit funds and membership and request the same hearty support in the Centre County Hospital Corpora- and contributions this year as you tion. On the 12th day of May National Hospital Day started In return no Attending the banquet were the ren Rine. Last summer many points other subscription was to be solicited following: during the year, and a report was printed in book form, giving the names of er: Wm. H. Brown, Melvin Locke, M. all who subscribed and the amount D, Hon. Charles Dorworth. Hon. John choristers, in alphabetical order, also the township, with a statement as to re- ard, J. Thompson Henry, Ray C. Noll, ceipts and cost and all other data rel- speakers; John M. Boob, George C ative to hositalization. This has been Bingaman, George Carpeneto, H. L. Winiferd Deamber, Doris Himes. Mary followed out with these results:

source, including increase in State ap- Richards H. Hoffman, M. D., H. P. der, vice-president; Kathryn McClure, propriation, endowments, membership Harris, Philip H. Johnston, J. L. Kil- Jean McCoy, Pearl Norman, Sarah funds and receipts from patients, the patrick, D. D. S. George M. Hael. O. Poewll, Anna Grace Rhine, president; hospital has been able to go along dur- A. Kline, Leroy Locke, M. D., Ralph Mary Rhine, Frances Snook, secretary; ing this depression without turning Mallory, Charles A. Mensch, W. T. Mc- Amelia Straley, Sara Jean Walters, any one away who was in need of Cormick, Edward R. Owens, Joseph A. Frank Bair, Ira Brower, Melvin Spig-be sure and see "Sky Devils." starment as to medical and surgical care Rogers, M. D., J. S. Sommerville, W. and treatment.

an extent that the hospital was again of Bellefonte; J. H. Bailey, Pine Grove too small. Some of our nurses were Mills; John R. Doty, P. H. Dale, M. building and the frame building. These J. V. Foster, M. D., Wilbur F. Leit county during December. Following is This is Clara's best picture in many State Board of Registration of Nurses H. F. Erdley, Geo. C. Thomas, M. D. trout, Laurel Run. Big Sandy Run. Do you know that Feb. 27 (Tuesday

treated and 16,162 days of treatment CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL were given. The greater portion of these patients were treated by the Thursday evening, 6:30 o'clock, fif- medical and surgical staff of the hos-

Nurses Home. In order to comply with the State school and to pay off the \$30,000 mortgage which was due, it was decided to opportunity to invest in this project truck are not disabled. ed title to the residence and grounds with the interest being paid semi-antion were untilled as far as possible was placed against the property and "flares" cost in small lots from 35 State leaders. for hospital and a nurses' training the bonds put on the market April 1, cents each and up. 1932, figuring that the depression would and they would not sell their holdings week. to buy these bonds. With all this to contend with, approximately \$22,000 in bonds was sold between that time and June, 1933.

At the begining of 1933 the depres-State Governments advanced money in the acreage for the 1933 wheat crop. order to take care of the unemployed. Sixty-four farmers in this county re Relief organizations were formed; work duced their acreage, and these are be to be created to give employment to ing paid through the First National

started the excavation for the nurses' home. This was followed by having for building purposes.

ing done by the Relief, and this was granted.

On these projects work has been given to the unemplioyed and approx-

Another application is pending to wash the brick walls and paint the woodwork and iron work of the hospital buildings and with the continumade for the repairing of driveway, replacing walks, with grading and landscaping of grounds.

paid back

The preliminary work on this proj-On a survey of the hospital it was ect is being pushed as fast as possible.

depression, deeply appreciate what has been done for them; and the board of trustees sincer ely thank all those who by their work, devotion and contributions, have been the means by which all this has been accomplished. They also wish to thank all those who have assisted in securing the loan and grant to the fact that others were not so fortunate.

Knowing that receipts from patients frustees sincer ely thank all those who by their work, devotion and contributions, have been the means by which all this has been accomplished. They also wish to thank all those who have assisted in securing the loan and grant the following with their activities, and correct posture made a pretty picture.

The instructor, Prof. Raynard von Weisenfluh, as the name indicates, is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta also wish to thank all those who have also in the man and is engaged as an instructor in music. The accompanist is Mrs.

have given in the past.

Hon, M. Ward Fleming, toastmastsubscribed from each borough or L. Holmes, Ivan Walker, John Blanch- organization officers designated: With the funds received from this M. D., F. M. Crawford, Paul M., Dubbs, Ruby Lepley, treasurer: Hilda Maun-W. Seig, Jr., J. G. Weixel, M. D. Roy STREAMS STOCKED WITH FISH In 1929 the patients had increased to Wilkinson, W. Harrison Walker, all using rooms in the hospital, the old D., John H. Frizzell, Thomas Graffat, ed waters stocked with fish in Centre la", with Clara Bow as the leading lady. rooms were overcrowded, and the zell, W. E Murtoff, all of State College; a list of waters stocked: With brook moons. insisted that in order to have an accred- of Spring Mills; R. S. Jamison, H. L. Little Fishing Creek, Pine Creek, Wal- night) this theatre is having what is ited school for nurses a building sep- Ebright, Frank M. Fisher, F. V. Good- lace Run, Roaring Run, Marsh Creek, known as a "Know Your Merchant arate and apart from the hospital be hart, S. W. Smith, all of Centre Hall; West Branch Big Run, White Deer Prize Night?" In order that you may W. J. Kurtz, W. K. McDowell, of How-Creek, Fields Run, Yost Run, Wink- be in on this prize night, stop in at In 1927. 764 patients were treated and: Thomas G. McQueen. M. D., Mill-tblock Run or Witmer Run, Cedar any of the Millheim stores and ask and 10,332 days of treatment were heim; J. H. McCracken, Penna, Fur-Creek; with catfish and sunfirst, Cold the clerk all about it. The prizes are business district for as long a period the treasury has a cash balance of

NO FLARES CAUSES FLARE-UPS DEMOCRATIC LEADERS BACK AMONG LOCAL TRUCK DRIVERS

There was a flare-up among truck drivers about here the latter part of the week due to the State highway tatively agreed on the following can patrolmen enforcing a measure adopt-didates for U.S. Senator and State Department to retain our training ed at the speciol session of the State offices at the May 15 primary: Legislature last summer requiring all For Senator-Joseph F, Guffey, of trucks of the S type and heavier to Pittsburgh. increase the bonded indebtedness from carry "flares," calculated to protect the For Governor-George H. Earl, After the guests completed their \$30,000 to \$70,000, pay off the \$30,000 truck in case a stop is made at night of Haverford. dinner, M. Ward Fleming, judge of the and put \$40,000 towards building a on the road due o the truck becoming For Lieutenant Governor-Thomas Centre county courts, assumed the role nurses' home. A petition was pre- disabled. The measure demands each C. Kennedy, of Hazelton, of toastmaster to which he had been sented to the Court of Common Pleas truck of the type named to carry at For Secretary of Internal Affairsappointed, and after brief but fitting of Centre county requesting the in- least two flares. Flares are similar in Thomas A. Logue, of Philadelphia. remarks Manager Brown was called on crease of indebtedness from \$30,000 to structure and performance to the well and gave a pretty complete history of \$70,000, with the First National Bank known Roman candle popular in In- Chester H. Rhodes, of Stroudsburg. the institution the Centre Couny Hos- of State College, trustees for the bond- dependence Day celebrations. They plal, uppermost in the minds of the holders. This petition was approved are to be placed at some distance to support of an overwhelming majority by the Court The idea was to sell the rear of the parked truck and light- of the Democratic State Committee these bonds to the people of this com- ed to give warning of an obstruction when it meets on Saturday in Harrischarter incorporating the hospital. A munity. By doing so this would give ahead. The flares do not need to be burg. year later leading physicians and cit- those who contributed each year an lighted, provided the lights on the

soon be over, but instead it became ers whose trucks were not equipped the Kistler following for Guffey for worse Those who had their money in- with the flares were cited before Jus- the U. S. Senate. Guffey, will seek vested found their incomes stopped tice C. W. Slack, beginning of this the seat now held by U. S. Senator

WHEAT BENEFIT PAYMENTS

Yesterday (Wednesday) was the day At the beginning of 1933 the depres-sion was so bad that the Federal and State Governments advanced money in the unemployed, with food orders as Bank, whose cashier, H. L. Ebright The trustees of the hospital, although sum to be paid is \$2,126,00. The largis a member of the board. The total sold, in order to give employment that owned and conducted by Thos. F Delancy. Centre Hall, the sum being

> The payments made now represents twenty cents per bushel on the allotment.

In the State payment has been made o 6,544 farmers, the sum being \$284,-018.

HONOR ROLL AT C. H. H. S.

Following is the honor roll in Cenre Hall high school for the first sem-

Seniors-Mabes Burkholder, Beulah Meyer, Ruth Reiber, Richard Ross Marian Treaster. Juniors-Thelma Clark, Jay Runkle,

Fred Spyker. -Woodrow Bradford, Dol-Smith, Elda Zang.

Dinges, George Heckman. Angelin Hess, Geneva Hess, Charles Ramer. Students ranking in the upper fifth of their class comprise the honor roll ance of the CWA, application will be for the first semesetr. The highest individual average was attained by Fred Spyker of the junior class.

The trustees received word the latter "ALFARATA CHILDREN'S CHORUS SINGS IN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday evening the "Alfarata Chilmost excellent program. The group ranges in age from ten to eighteen years, and are children from Alfarata found that the State appropriation was not on a par with other hospitals being the work can be started inmediately and that the dedication of Middleburg and surrounding rural dis-

The youthful musicians were uniand to apply for an increase in appropriation on par with other hospitals. a direct road from State College to warm with other hospitals. were worn by both boys and girls, while the latter wore white skirts and the county and by patients who were benefited by the treament and care recapes were blue with red lining, and at the Pennsylvania State College midto keep before those who were well the depression, deeply appreciate what has with handsome faces, intelligent look are the following with their activities,

assisted in securing the loan and grant music. The accompanist is Mrs. for and senior years and she was also

The organization owns its own bus, with a seating capacity of more than thirty, and has a regular driver, Warin the State and others outside were visited and concerts given.

Following are the names of the Sarah Bair, Margaret Ball, Alma Brower, Jean Carpenter, Gene Deamer, Curtin, W. R. Cliffe, Paul M. Corman, Kling, Janice Kramp, Mildred Londis,

Stream Dam

EARL, PHILAD, FOR GOVERNOR Democratic State leaders at a harmony conference in Philadelphia, ten-

For Judge of the Superior Court-The candidates indorsed will have the

Withdrawal of Democratic State Chairman Warren Van Dyke, who at-The failure for non-compliance with tended the confernce, as a Gubernanually would create a greater inter- the "flare" carrying feature is \$25.00, torial candidate, paved the way for est in our institution. This mortgage plus costs, ordinarily about \$2.50. The Minister Earle's indorsement by the

In retiring as a Gubernatorial can-Between ten and twenty truck driv- sidate Van Dyke won the support of held regardless of weather conditions. David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, who will seek re-election on the Republican ticket.

> mony ticket as recognizing every element in the Democratic party organization.

Organized labor for the first time in years finds itself represented on the from this district. ticket of a major party in the indorsement of Kennedy for Lieutenant the United Mine Workers of America and is one of the most widely known labor leaders in the country.

The outcome of the harmony con-State Democracy. Minister Earle is 43 years old. He

time candidate for mayor.

The Guffey-Kistler forces were deadlocked at the harmony conference until Collector of the Port Van Dyke offered to retire in favor of Minister Earle, Guffey stuck to his guns for a Guffey-Van Dyke ticket until the Colector's voluntary withdrawal.

Prior to the conference the oppos of counter-moves which threatened to horses. precipitate a bitter battle at the prily Hess. Margaret Ross, Roberta to Japan Roland S. Morris, of Phil- of this week. adelphia, for Senator and Judge Charfor Governor.

The urging of harmony among the several factions by National Demoa few nights previous, had much to do with the groups coming to the un-interested in horses. edrstanding noted above.

SOCIAL ROOM IN REF. CHURCH

formed church is being materially enlarged and improved. The improvea kitchen, which will be entirely sepmediately and that the dedication of this building can be held on the start of the Membership Drive. Nature of the Membership

Among those who received degrees

manager of her freshman girls's basketball team;

Chales S Wyand, master of arts;

Jay B. Foreman, master of arts: H. R. Kihel, Ph. D.; Wm. S. Hodgkiss, master of science

E. Donnela Smith, bachelor of arts; of the above are from State College. higher costs of commodities. Roy D. Shoemaker, Pine Grove Mills, bachelor of science.

ring Spencer Tracy, William Boyd and Ann Dvorak, the picture playing at the Municipal threatre in Millhelm this IN CENTRE DURING DEC. week, Friday and Saturday. The pic-The Fish Commission has announce ture for Monday and Tuesday is "Hoop-

on display in the lobby of the theatre.

PRUNING DEMONSTRATIONS. According to County Agent R. C Blaney, arrangements have been made

to hold five tree pruning demonstrations in different communities. At these demonstrations J. L. Mc Cartney of the Horticultural department at State College will show the latest methods of pruning apples, peaches, grape vines, and any other type of fruit that are available. In addition he will give information on ng it.

These demonstrations will be held acording to the following schedule: Wednesday, February 14, 2 P. M .-Willard Harter, Jacksonville.

Thursday, February 15, 10 A. M .-John Hosterman, Spring Mills, Thursday, February 15, 2 P. M.-Mrs. Mary Neff, Centre Hall. Friday, February 16, 10 A. M.-W. . Bierly, Hublersburg.

Friday, February 16, 2 P. M.-A. J. dummings Rebersburg. Anyone interested is urged to attend girls are classmates. these demonstrations. They will be

RAY C. NOLL SELECTED TO WIN CONGRESSIONAL SEAT

Ray C. Noll, well known Bellefonte ime and stone executive, was selected State College, is an interne at the RECEIVED BY CENTRE FARMERS Democratic leaders hailed their har- Friday night at a joint meeting of the Harrisburg hospital. He will graduate Centre, Blair and Clearfield executive from the medical school of the Unicommittees of the Democratic party to carry the Jeffersonian banners in the in June. fight to win the congressional seat

Mr. Noll is well known throughout Governor. Kennedy is secretary of of in Bellefonte. His candidacy, according to Democratic leaders, will have the united support of the organiation in the three counties.

No mention of a prospective candiference marks healing of the breach date for the State Senate was made which has existed between the Al in meeting. Speculation is still rip-Smith and Roosevelt adherents in the as to who will carry the Democratic canners into the Senate fray.

Meanwhile silence still reigned in the is a son of the late George H. Barle, Republican ranks on the question of Jr., one of Philadelphia's outstanding a candidate for Senate. Whether or Carl Bohn, in Akron. Ohio, who was bankers and industrialists, and one- not Senator H. B. Scott, of Philipsimself is not known.

THREE HORSE SALES BOOKED FOR CENTRE HALL IN 10 DAYS Centre County hospital.

Three borse sales are booked for the lentre Hall market within the next two weeks. All shipments come from ng Democratic leaders made a series the west, and are Iowa and Dakota

The first sale will be held by Robert The Kistler following advanc- Dodds, who will sell a load of S. Dak. borses and mules, Saturday afternoon

Next Tuesday, 13th George Searson es D. Copeland, Westmoreland county, & Son, of Centre Hall, will sell a load of Iowa horses. See ad. in this issue for Tyrone will be held in the near Gruenwald, another S. Dakota shipper, of candidates for examination, but cratic Chairman Farley at a gathering will offer a load of horses and mules they will be rated on their education, Keep these dates in mind if you are

The get-togther meeting of young ENLARGED AND IMPROVED Democrats in this district is called for The social room in the local Re- Tuesday evening of next week in the and ten years, daughter of Mr. and Centre Hall I. O. O. F. hall by the Mrs. Brown Hackett, in Potter town-Southside Young Democratic Club. It ship, developed a case of scarlet fever ments consist in the construction of is planned to have a good social time one day last week. She is a pupil in and afford local democrats an oppor the Centre Hill public school, but up to arate from the main social room, bet- tunity to meet some of the more prom- this time there are no other cases of ter arrangement of the kitchen and inent workers in the Democratic party the disease in the district. The Hackadditional equipment. The lavatory is in the county. All Democrats are invit- ett family lives on the Dauberman

Another law, or probably only a ruling automobile drivers are asked FROM PENN STATE FRIDAY to rigidly observe is not to park within thirty feet of a "stop" sign. Patrolmen have been ordered to prosecute violators.

DOLLAR DAY IN ALTOONA

Four times each year the Altoona a daily trip of sixty miles, Booster Stores feature a Dollar Day, and according to the announcement uty Collector of Internal Revenue, made in their advertisement appearing spent the week of January 22nd at elsewhere in this issue, the regularly Scranton attending a school of instrucscheduled winter event will be held on tion on income tax Mr. Hugg has at-Wednesday, February 14.

even more interesting than the ordi- Bureau of Internal Revenue, Wash-Arthur R. Cunningham, bachelor of nary Dollar Day, because of the fact ington, D. C. At the end of every arts. He was a member of the Phi that prices are bound to advance in school session a test examination is Gamma Delta, social fraternity. All the near future on account of the given every deputy collector to ascer-

Therefore, those who can do so will they hold. find it to their advantage to visit The twenty-first annual mid-year Booster Stores on Wednesday and inommencement awarded degrees to 101 vestigate the opportunities offered to graduating seniors and to 31 advanced buy merchandise both for the home and ing bad a borough tax of ten mills ft prevail later.

Altoona merchants are always ready to service people from the surrounding patronize their home stores first.

While all are invited to take advantage of Dollar Day offerings, at the Light Company and is retailing it to same time Booster merchants suggest that even on an occasion like Dollar Day, people give first consideration to their home stores and buy in Booster Stores only those things that their home merchants cannot supply.

Booster Stores will be open from 8.45 A. M. to 5,30 P. M. on Dollar Day. Dollar Day to park their cars in the as necessary to do their shopping.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Group Six, Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, will meet in Altoona on Monday evening.

A daughter, the second child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bright, in budding and grafting to anyone wish- Millheim, Wednesday of last week,

Ard B. Carson was appointed acting postmaster at Belleville by Postmaster General Farley. The office is one of the third class

The Rev. E. E. Andrews, paster of the McVeytown Presbyterian church, has released his charge after thirty years' service. He has been in il lealth for the last year. Miss Jane Glenn. of New Jersey, was

guest of Miss Betty Ebright during the vacation between the first and second semesters at Penn State. The Mifflinburg is drawing on a former

Centre county resident in the person of Wm. G. Rossman, formerly of Pleasant Gap, to fill the important post of commissioner of light, street and water.

John Foster, son of Dr. J. V. Foster, versity of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia,

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is in quest of an assistant farm manager qualified in dry land farming to the three counties and is highly thought fill a vacancy in the United States Penitentiary at El Reno, Oklahoma. Salary at beginning, \$2,300.

During the past nine weeks the CWA payroll in Centre county averaged \$32,-000 per week, making a total of \$157,-695 up to January 27 This does not include State projects carried on at Rockview penitentiary and at Penn State College.

able to tip the scales at eight pounds. surg. will be a candidate to succeed The father is the brother of R. W. Bohn in Centre Hall, and the mother will be better recalled as Helen Neese, formerly night superintendent at the

While skating on the Flink pond and playing the hazardous "crack-thewhip" game, Miss Angeline Hess, a local high school girl, was thrown in such a way as to strike the lower extremity of the spinal column, causing her to become unc siderable length of time A day of two later she appeared to have fully

recovered. An open examination for postmaster Monday, February 19th, William future. There will be no assembling business experience and fitness. salary is between \$3500 and \$3800. Similar examinations of candidates will LOCAL DEMOCRATS TO GATHER. also be made for postmasters in Belle-

fonte and Philipsburg. Ruth Hackett, aged between eight farm, along Sinking Creek.

Scott W. Decker, of near Penn Hall, and brother-in-law, John Vonada, of THIRTY FEET IS THE LIMIT Georges Valley, were business caller at this office on Thursday Mr Decker will make sale of his farm stock and implements on March 13th, prior to moving to Spring Mills. Another Gregg township caller was Blaine Bitner, a rural route mail carrier, who is almost tickled to death on account of the rescinding of an order to unite the two routes out of Spring Mills office BOOSTER STORES, FEB. 14 into one, which would have given him

Toner A. Hugg, of Milesburg. Deptended these schools once a year, and Dollar Days in Booster Stores al- sometimes twice a year, for the past ways present good opportunities for 12 years. The instructors are experts on income tax work assigned by the But this winter event will probably be United States Treasury Department, tain their fitness for their position

Newspapers throughout the State have given Mifflinburg favorable mention owing to thefact that after havpersonal use, at less prices than will is this year able to operate after dispensing with that levy. Taxpayers, however, are called on to pay a school, poor and county tax summing up to communities, but it has been their 26 mills. The climinating of the borough tax is due to the fact that the town is now buying its electricity wholsale from the Penn Power and its citizens at a low rate and at the same time earling a profit. Keeping this in view, the taxpayer after all is paying an extra bit for light and power so that the borough tax may be eliminated. In speaking of this reduction of tax, the Telegraph pays a compliment to the council when it states Visitors to Altoona will be able on that the business of he borough has been economically conducted and that