Over The County News

ton Friday observed her 96th birth- being held in the county jail on a day anniversary. Despite her ad- charge of larceny of a suit of clothes, vanced age she is in fairly good the property of Charles Baird, son of health. She is the grandomther of Freeman Baird of Pleasant Gap, was Mrs. Miles Johnson, of Spring Mills. removed to the Centre County hos-

geese flew southward over Centre and underwent an appendectomy. They flew comparatively low in the with an eye to keeping up the condito act on their own wisdom and go purchased also six hundred feet of

The Georges Valley road from George Alfred Crawford was in Bellefonte; \$1. a water-bound Macadam road.

Monday, being accompanied to Phil- the way to recovery. adelphia by his mother and sister, Miss Nancy Ruth Hargrave.

Hall continues to improve during her ninth week in the Lewistown hospital following a bowel operation, necessitating the removal of a section. The incision wound was closed Wednesday of last week, at which sufficiently united to do so. Mrs. McClellan was visited by her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McClellan of Lock Haven and her father, D. Geiss Wagner, of Centre Hall, and

A Hallowe'en party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Musser at Centre Hall, for their daughter, Jean, and Mary Zettle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zettle, to which the pupils conveyed Spayd, LeRoy Duck, Marshall Fra-Breon. There were also present C. D. Frazier and family, Roy Zettle and family, George Wells and family, R. S. Musser and family, and Bruce Hettinger. Delicious refreshments were served.

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Mrs. Daniel Catherman of Hartle- James Null, of Lewistown, who was An unusually large flock of wild pital about midnight last Tuesday

County last Thursday morning. The Millheim Fire Company No. 1, V-regulation form. The geese seem tion of their equipment last week south during the winter months, manilla rope for the purpose of ropwhile we mortals hang around and ing off danger areas at fires. The shiver-so your're a goose, if you hose, a modern product of good grade, cost about \$1.25 a foot.

Spring Mills to Potters Mills, a WPA named assessor for Potter township project with A. B. Lee foreman, is following the resignation of James F. nearing completion. On Wednesday L. Decker and Ralph G. Homan. 1, tract in Spring Twp.; \$1,325 of last week road oil was being applied to crushed stone. This will be election, and resigned. The vacancy rolled and followed by a second ap- was filled by appointing Ralph G. plication of stone and oil and a sec- Homan, who also resigned, and now ond rolling, making what is known as again the office has been filled by

appointment of Mr. Crawford. Glenn Hargrave, student on the Mrs. B. F. Edmonds, of Millheim Pennsylvania schoolship "Annapo- was taken to the Lock Haven Hoslis," is one of the class of graduates pital early last week as a surgical for this year. Glenn returned with patient, suffering from an ailment others of the student body from a with which she was afflicted for sevcruise up along the Atlantic Coast eral months past. On Friday mornlast Wednesday and was in Millheim ing she was operated upon for the for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Paul removal of gallstones, the operation Musser, during the weekend. He being successful in every respect Douty, of Miles Twp., tract in Miles returned again Sunday to Philadel- She is reported to be resting com- Twp.; \$1,000. phia for the graduating exercises on fortably at this time and well on

A special train over the L. & T. carrying P. R. R. officials from Wil-Mrs. Tressie McClellan of Centre liamsport stopped at the Centre Hall station long enough last Monday afternoon to inspect the siding leading to the Penns Valley sales barn, operated by S. T. Riegel, and sanctioning the replacing of a switch. The siding is the property of Mr. Riegel. time it was believed the bowels had This improvement will permit car loads of stock to be unloaded from the railroad car to the floor of the sales place.

While members of the repair crew of the highway department were found to be in a most cheerful mood. Working on the north side of the Other visitors at the hospital were Centre Hall mountain near the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kerlin and S. Charles Bilger home last Wednesday morning, one of the crew came across the dead body of a spike buck deer lying in a ditch by the side of the here it is by check enclosed. The Sunday, and it is believed that the buck had a little faster as we grow older. ben struck by a car the night before.

and the carcass removed. were participants. These were: Fred Feltenberger, Helen Haugh, Helen Thompson Dale, have opened their dozen cities who manufacture parts Wallace, Malcolm Yearick, Dean newly remodeled office on the first have called back an average of twogene Wolfe, Eugene Rossman, Lar- physicians will utilize a common man who wants to work will be alayne Grove, Glenn Wolfe, Ruth waiting room and will have separate lowed to remain at his job. Workbeen practicing with his father at higher in some instances. State College since September.

of using the lumber in making a gar- by the Kresge Chain Stores in manheavy timber that was taken off the kitchen ware. They employ several quarters of a century. Mr. Kolb is ed two shifts per day. south of his home, on what was for- son for getting late crops harvested. merly the garden plot.

township road leading by the Pea- and alfalfa get a better start for cock farm to Centre Hill and on to winter conditions.

and Mrs. D. N. Dorman.

quirer carried a poiture of Miss pounds. Parls, which is much frequented by this, and best wishes to you for con-both Americans and French. Miss tinued success. Beach, who was recently made a "Knight of the Legion of Honor" by the French government, is a daughter of the late Rev. Sylvester and Nellie Orbison Beach, of Princeton, N. J. The Rev. Beach, as a young man, was teacher at the Bellefonte Academy and it was while here that ping referred to by Mr. Gobble).

the heavy boots quarrymen wear to down 100 tons a day to about 1,100.
protect their feet from being crushed by falling stones. On North Spring St., he slipped on some wet.

The sugar beets contain about 17 per cent sugar, it was stated. Which is "very, very high." The There he collapsed, was taken home their jobs longer. and sent to the hospital where it "Beets are piled everywhere about low-income families, officials of the was discovered that he had broken the factory—8,000 tons of them—as Department of Agriculture declars

ing from the skin. Hurt When Car Hits Stump severe lacerations of the face and neck late Wednesday night when his car left the highway three miles outh of Philipsburg on the Tyrone BEECH CREEK GIRL pike and struck a stump. Wet roads were blamed for the driver losing control of the machine.

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Mary K. Stuart, et bar, to Vernon Dietz, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

Helen Moore Dahl, et al. Execr., to M. G. Edward Haupt, of Bellefonte, tract in Spring Twp., \$1,000. Scott W. Decker, et ux, to Christ D. Shook, et ux, of Spring Mills, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$1.

Florence Peters, et bar, to Carl E. Schreffler, et al. of Bellefonte, tract in Spring Twp.; \$150.

Benjamin C. Jones, et al, Adm., to Charles E. Martin, Bellefonte, tract Zettle, et ux. of Bellefonte, R. D.

showers, et al, of Bellefonte, tract 2. in Howard; \$25.

College Twp.; \$1. Josiah Pritchard, et al. to P. J. Mullen, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract

in Philipsburg; \$1. Roy W. Limbert, et al, to Myles Breon, of Rebersburg, tract in Tiles Twp.; \$2,000.

Myles W. Breon, et ux, to N. F. George Solt, et ux, to John Stutzman, et al. of Reading, tract in

Burnside Twp.; \$1. Emma Yonke, et bar, to William Speranza, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract tract in Philipsburg; \$1,500.

Fannie O. Boone, to William S. Robb, et ux, of Howard tract in How- Friday.



I find that another years subscription to your newsy paper is due, and ard, R. D. 2. road. Both front legs were broken years slip by one by one, and each

Industrial conditions are improv-The game protectors were notified ing somewhat, more in the automotive plants than elsewhere. The floor of their residence at the corner thirds of former employes and I hope of South Frazier Street and West labor conditions with regards to the College Avenue, State College. Both unions will remain settled and the consulting rooms. Dr. H. Thompson ing conditions have been greatly im-Dale completed his internship in proved, and salaries and wages re-Williamsport this summer and has stored to former schedule and even

Here is a clipping from our local The razing of the former Kern paper that explains itself. Another barn by Drew Kolb, for the purpose industry is the Pottery, operated age, removes from the Millheim lo- ufacturing dishes, plates, cups and cality a structure that had much saucers and all necessary table and ago. Built by Jacob Kern, it has operated more or less all through the stood on the present site for three- depression and at present full hand-

having his garage erected to the We have had a wonderful fall sea-Have had very little frost as yet, the The electric light and power line of hardest one last night that froze the West Penn system is being ex- window pane ice, but the day has tended from the P. P. Henshall been warm with a bracing air. A (formerly Detwiler) farm along the little more rain would help wheat

the John H. Burkholder farm. This The State Fair held in Detroit, as will make electricity available to usual this year over a period of 16 the Peacock farm, the second Hen- days, was the most successful and shell farm at Centre Hill, the L. R. entertained the largest crowds in mith farm, the R. M. Smith farm the history of the fair. The exhibits tenanted by his son, C. B. Smith, the were above par in all departments Harry Cummings and Bruce Ripka especially livestock, poultry, pigeons irms, also to the properties owned and last but not least rabbits-nearby Mrs. Catherine Lee, Harry Neff ly 500 were on display from a little "Polish" weighing a pound to white Last Friday's Philadelphia In- and gray Flemish weighing 18 to 20

Sylvia Beach, shown in front of her | Time and space is limited. Hello book shop in the Latin quarter in to any former friends who may read

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(Following is the newspaper clip-

he met and married Miss Orbison, a With 4,000,000 pounds of glistenresident of Bellefonte. Miss Sylvia ing white sugar already bagged in the Mr. Klewans before Judge M. C. Beach has lived in Paris most of the warehouse, local plant officials today Rhone, who ordered Myers to be retime since the death of her parents. revised upward their harvest esti- leased if no warrant or commitment Last Friday morning John Tress- mate to between 65,000 and 70,000 was received from Michigan. Micher, who had been on relief, was tons, or about 5,000 tons more than igan authorities were thus informed called to return to his old job at the first anticipated. Furthermore, su- and they replied if no further word American Lime and Stone Co. opera- gar content of the beets is so high was received by noon, to let him go. tions. On his way he was wearing this year that slicing has been forced

fallen leaves, something snapped liquor from such beets requires more and he suffered excrutiating pain. boiling, slowing down the slicing end He dragged himself to the Hughes of the process. That means that the filling station on North Water Street. 300-odd men now employed will hold

an ankle bone in his fall and splin-by rail and by truck, farmers ship it might be necessary for the Gov-ters from the fracture were protrud-their harvested product. The input is controlled to avoid congestion.

be made in December. Four mil- cotton and other farm products Donald Miller. Tyrone, suffered lion pounds of sugar have already been piled in the warehouse, worth more than \$120,000.

HURT IN ACCIDENT

Margie Williams, 13, of Beech Creek, R. D., is recuperating from a compound fracture of the right leg at the Lock Haven Hospital. was struck by a car driven by Cal-vin F. Robb, of Beech Creek, near her home last Wednesday evening. Walking home from school, she was picked up by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peters and taken in their car to her home, a mile west of Beech Creek on the road to Monument. little girl got out of the Peters car

road when she was struck by the car driven by Mr. Robb. Mr. Peters brought Margie to the Lock Haven Hospital where her conitton is reported as good,

on the left side and was crossing the

Centre County Hospital Notes

Monday of Last Week.

Admitted: James Gardner, How-Discharged: Mrs. Elwood Swarm Harry Bathurst, Bellefonte; Charles Scott, Bellefonte. Gummo, Lamar. Expired: John lock for the safety of the contents. J. Bower, Sr., Bellefonte.

Tuesday of Last Week.

Admitted: Mrs. Howard W. Harp-Wise, Spring Mills, R. D. 2; Joseph R. Allison, Bellefonte; Master Philip Fromm. Bellefonte.

Discharged: Joseph W. Rine, Bellefonte; Mrs. Paul Brandt, Bellefonte, Harry C. Reish, atty, to Charles R. D. 3. Admitted Tuesday, distract in Spring Twp.; \$1,325.

Musser, Spring Mills, R. D. 1; Mrs.

tern. In dimensions it was about four feet in diameter and six feet Orlando W. Houtz, et ux, to Robert born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young, Ishler, et ux, of Beliefonte, tract in of Howard, R. D. 2. Death: Harvey D. Dunkle, Bellefonte, R. D. 2.

Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: James Null, Lewistown; Mrs. Verna H. Garbrick, Centre Hall; Master Norman I. Richfier, Howard, R. D. 1; Mrs. Mary Jane Walker, Bellefonte, R. D. 3: Master Eugene Fye, Howard, R. D. 1.

pen. Bellefonte

Thursday of Last Week Discharged: Mrs. N. R. Cramer, State College, R. D. 1.

merman, Bellefonte; Birth: A son many instances. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. day and discharged Saturday, Harold large amount of notes for redemp Porter, State College.

Saturday.

Admitted: Charles White, Jersey Shore; William T. Gingher, Miles-Discharged: Fred Homan, Centre Hall; Albert Myers, Centre Hall. Death: James N. Shope, How-

Mahaffey, R. D. 1; Mrs. William A. Stephens, State College, R. D. 1.

Discharged: Master Charles Shaf-Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Elva Jean derman, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Alva Duck Spring Mills, R. D. 2; Miss Maxine Page, Rebersburg.

There were 47 patients at the Hosital at the beginning of this week Hospital Contributions: The followwere received by the Centre County Hospital during the past week: from Charles Miller, Rebersburg, endive and radishes; from Junior Red Cross, Spring Street School. Bellefonte, 50 decorative Hallowe'en

Sugar Valley Native Wins Freedom

(Continued from page one) ceration in the Clinton County Jail at Lock Haven, the highest court in Michigan declared unconstitutional the act under which Myers had been charge which the Michigan authoricould then press against him was that of escape.

On Monday of last week, Myers, under the supervision of his attorney, Morris Klewans, was examined at the Lock Haven Hospital by Dr. Cohen, psychiatrist of the Danville State Hospital, Dr. Cohen's examination revealed that, as far as he could tell, the man was sane.

Dr. Cohen's report showed that Myers had arterial sclerosis as a physical ailment, but had no psychosis. His report said that Myers co-operated, was not confused, and told a straight story. He had no clusions or contradictions, and his tory seemed correct. Myers was not hallucinated nor did he have any potential delusions.

In the meantime another call from Michigan said that if Myers returned voluntarily, Michigan would not press the escape charge and would bring him up for another mental ex-

Myers fearing that he would be railroaded, refused to return and decided to fight extradition.

The facts of the case were laid by At noon last Wednesday, with no further word from Michigan, Richard Myers walked out of the Clinton county Jail a free man.

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Bellefonte's First Bank

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It answered the purpose to all intents, and what it lacked in burglarproof mechanism it made up in the protection thrown about the bank and infant daughter, Beliefonte; each day by a lock manufactured by a clever blacksmith, a mechanic of the town. But the directors of Monday, discharged Friday, Harold the bank did not depend upon that

The main security consisted in the fact that a watchman, who nightly occupied a watch-house which stood at the edge of the pavement, was alster, Pine Grove Mills; Mrs. Paul S. ways on duty, and it was said, never

the guard could command a view from all sides. It was a turret-like fortress manned by a single inmate. The building was octagonal in shape charged Wednesday, Miss Jean I and resembled an old-fashioned lan-Admitted Tuesday, discharged high. Inside was a board six feet in Sunday: Mrs. Edward L. Keller, length and inclined, which served as State College. Births: A son was the resting place for the watchman. It was the usual custom of the watchman to cry the hours of the

might. "Half past twelve o'clock and all is well" was the midnight announcement heard punctually by the citizens of the town. It was said that there were few corners that the watchman's heralding could not be heard, and many depended upon the call as a recording of time. The first Discharged: Miss Betty Fetzer, man to perform the duties of watch-Centre Hall, R. D.; Miss Florence man was Eli Cadawallader, who was Miller, Rebersburg; Births; A son a cooper by trade. After a time be was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cris- was succeeded by Nathan Longhead, who remained in the employ of the bank until it went out of business.

In November of 1815 the bank declared a dividend of nine per cent and in 1816 a dividend of eight per cent. Installments of stock were Discharged: Mrs. Blanche Am- paid by note of the stockholders in

On one occasion John Boyd, of Breon, Centre Hall. Admitted Fri- Northumberland, came up with a tion. The directors were equal to the emergency. They gave Mr. Boyd a supper at Evan Miles' hotel, and treated him so cordially that he was persuaded to return with the identical notes he brought.

In 1817 the bank suspended special payment and made an issue of "shin plasters," signed by the then teller, Joseph Miles. Before the suspension Admitted: Miss Almeda Miller, a farmer from Half Moon brought in a large amount of notes for redemp tion. Mr. Norris, the cashier, not being able to convince him of the solvency of the bank, directed him to be paid in five-franc pieces. The farmer not being able to carry them conveniently concluded to leave the funds on deposit,

October 12, 1826, the cashier gave notice to the stockholders that an election would be held for five trustees to close the concern on the 20th of November. The affairs of the bank were therefore settled up at the appointed time without loss of

From that time until 1856 Bellefonte was without banking facilities until Humes, McAllister, Hale & Co. organized a private banking firm which was conducted as such until 1884 when the business was incorporated under the name of the First National Bank, a successful insti-

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C. E. Convention To Begin Friday

be brought by Rev. Clyde W. Mea-

vs, U. B. church. Chambersburg.

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Leading conferences for the Intermediates will be Rev. Robert De-Boer, Monument (Old Testament Characters), Rev. H. A. Houseal, Millheim Evangelical church, Pastor nsellor to the County C. E. Union (Life of Christ); Miss Verna Ardery, Bellefonte, Advisory member of the Centre County C. E. Union and member of Bellefonte High school faculty (Intermediate C. E. Methods), and Mr. Clyde Magee (past president Central District The watch-house was so built that of the State Union (C. E. Methods) The Juniors meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock will be led by the Centre County Junior Superintendent, Miss Rhoda Sheetz, Miss Sheetz was appointed an assistant superintendent in that department of the State Union. As guest leaders there will be the State Superintendent, Miss Sara McCloy, and the Central District Junior Leader, Mrs. Ernest Leitzell. Mrs. Homer Gauntt. Houserville U. B. church, will conduct a recreational program for the

Details of the program follow:

Friday Evening 7:30—Song Service; devotions led by the Woodward Society of the Evangelical church. Message from the Centre County President, Mrs. Francis E. Clark, co-founder of C. E. Group singing. Announcements. Offering for Convention Expenses. Message by Harry B. Scott, president of the State Un-

ion. Benediction. Saturday Morning 9:00-Quiet Hour in charge of the host society. Message by Rev. Donald W. Carruthers, pastor at the Presbyterian church State College, on the subject: Finding Reality in Your Personal Devotions." A pamphlet by a similar title was published by the Rev. Carruthers.

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vention, Hershey, July, 1938. 11:45-Get Acquainted-led by 12:30-Lunch - basement

church at nominal cost.

Saturday Afternoon 00-Senior Assembly. Devotions by Howard Evangelical League of C. E. Conferences: Old Testament Characters, Rev. Nevin Korb; The Life of Christ, Rev. L. F. Sheetz; Organization of the Local Society, Harry B. Scott; The Devotional Meeting, Gilbert Strunk 00-Business Session with annual

election of officers. 00-Fellowship Banquet in the basement of the church-nominal

Saturday Evening 00—Devotions led by Pleasant Gap Union League of C. E.; installation of officers; offering for Convention expenses; Recognitions and Awards; special music. Mes-Rev. Clyde W. Meadows Benediction

Intermediate Convention Saturday Afternoon Rev. Homer E. Gauntt, Superin-

dent. 30-Opening Session - Assembly followed by conferences: Old Testament Characters, Rev. Robert DeBoer, Monument: Life of Christ, Rev. H. A. Hauseal; C. E. Methods, Miss Verna Ardery, Mr Clyde Magee.

Junior Convention Saturday

Afternoon :00-Worship Program, Bellefonte Evangelical. Greetings, Harry B Scott, President of State C. E Union. Roll Call. Demonstration by Millheim Evangelical. Special music. Conferences: Junior Workers, Miss Sara McCloy and Mrs. Ernest Leitzell, Singing and Stors Hour, Mrs. Homer Gauntt. Object Lessons: special music. Address Miss McCloy. Consecration Service.

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