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via radio and stage the award two years, and broken even the re- car ran more than 500 feet down a in 1937 and again in 1938 was made cord of Bing Crosby established for steep grade before it ran into a on the stage of Loew's State The- popularity. She was discovered by George atre in New York City.

ing her fame in the past two years post standard and a concrete post There are only half a dozen singers whose songs sell purely on the to a point where she is heard holding a mail box, hurdled a sidestrength of their recordings over the Columbia Broadcasting walk and continued across a vacant she is System three times a week on eigh- lot. Mr. Jenning's condition is serand Dolly leads the six . the Number One seller on the me- ty to one hundred stations.

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scattered over the country in res- while driving an automobile on a taurants, ballrooms, and inns she has been on the machines for street in Kane, and the uncontrolled

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County Coroner, at the F. V. Goodbank and stopped. In its wild run it hart Funeral Home, Sunday after-Hall, who has helped Dolly, bring- jumped a ditch, tore off an iron noon, the two Sharer brothers and had gone to the sink-hole to Lair fish The hole is one of several located

Heaton.

months during the year. There are did not dampen youthful enthusi-

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of Philipsburg, Centre

While at the pool, which is about 30 feet across at the widest diameter. and which has steeply sloping sides containing water to a depth estimated at about 22 feet, the younger Sharer boy and the Lair youth climbed on a roll of fencing wire which was at the edge of the pond; part of the roll being on the bank and the other end in the water. The boys began springing up and down on the wire, and just as the older Sharer lad called out to them to get off the wire, the coil rolled into the pool, throwing the youths out from the shore. The mishap occurred about 3:30 o'clock.

Because the banks dropped almost perpendicularly, the boys could gain no foothold, and although neither of them could swim they managed to remain on top of the water for about 4 minutes, according to Leroy Sharer, the survivor, who cried several times while recalling the horror of the previous afternoon when his brother and friend drowned, said 'John (Lair) held his hands over his face, and Marshall tried to swim, I held sticks out to them but they didn't grab hold."

When the boys sank beneath the surface, Leroy ran to his home, terday afternoon from the home of about a half-mile distant, and got the child's grandparents. Mr. and his father. The elder Sharer ran Mrs. John Rudy, near Centre Hall, to the pond, and began wading out with the Ret Mr. Wagner in charge. in the hope of being able to locate Interment was made in the Centre the bodies in that fashion, but when Hall cemetery, he sank almost immediately up to his waist, and felt no footing in Welfare Fund front of him, he gave up that attempt and went to Centre Hall to sound the alarm. Mr. Sharer said he saw a boy's straw hat floating on the surface of the pond, and saw the fishing rods at the edge of the bank any adult membership into the organization

when he arrived on the scene. From the time Mr. Sharer broadcast the news in Centre Hall events pital is called upon to furnish so moved rapidly. A group of men including the following: Lester Auman, Abe Crawford, Russell Walker, Shannon Boozer, Raiph Packer, Earl Durst, Bud Coldren, Hank Kimball, Francis Snyder, Blaine Leister, John Runkie, Robert McClenathan, Bill Shoop, Richard Brooks, Clifford Myers and others, went to the scene immediately. Procuring planks and logs from the nearby Treaster sawmill they made a raft on which they stood while grappling in the water with rakes, hoes and other improvised implements

The Centre Hall Fire Company ar-rived on the scene about 4:15 o'closh," panies is usually recognized by evand began pumping water from the eryone but that work and its value in the will of the late Mrs. Shattuck. hole. Other fire companies arrived was especially brought to pub as follows: Pleasant Gap. about 4:45 tice during recent months Thoup. m.; Millheim, about 5:45 p. m.; sands of dollars and probably many State College, about 6 p. m., and lives are saved each year through Bellefonte, about 6:15 p. m. At one the efforts of these organizations. ime seven hose lines were carrying Bellefonte's two companies, the water from the pool. Logan fire company and the Undine Shortly after the arrival of the company, and the Milesburg fire Alpha Company, of State College, company receive funds from the members believed a regulation grap-Welfare Campaign. The two Bellefonte companies each receive \$300 aling iron would be much more effective than the rakes and other and the Milesburg company receives tools in use, so several members \$75, according to the budget setup. The Boy and Girl Scout troops went to Centre Hall where they had a three-pronged grapping hook of Bellefonte are doing a worth while job of training and guiding made. Fastening the hook to a the youth of the community and are rope, the firemen were soon combdeserving of all the support it is ing the pool on a systematic basis. possible to give them. Competent At 6:50 o'clock while J. I. Shuev. dults are giving generously of their of the Alpha Fire Company rescue time in helping with this work. Both squad was handling the grappling of the groups will benefit from th iron, the instrument caught on something at the northwestern end A report of the Centre-Clearfield of the pool. Hauling the line in Crippled Children's Society shows carefully Mr. Shuey found that one that much good work is done by of the prongs had fastened in the Forty patients from that group. clothing of Lair. A blanket was Bellefonte and vicinity were treatspread upon the ground and the ed during 1938, 72 visits were made little body was hastily wrapped and 4 major and 5 minor operations carried to a level spot about 200 feet rformed and 648 days were spent distant where a large bonfire had hospitals by patients sent by the been built. There an inhalator was reanization. put into use while members of the The value of services given by the first aid groups administered artihopedic surgeon was \$544 and ficial respiration. Five minutes he hospital service given totaled after the discovery of the first body. \$2,728. A statement by the secretary the body of Sharer was drawn to the organization which receives shore by Mr. Shuey. He was placed beside Lair, and both bodies were surrounded with heated stones while esuscitation efforts were under way. After nearly an hour of work, durng which time every effort was made to coax life back into the little bodies, Dr. Charles H. Light, of Cen-tre Hall, after injecting adrenelin in both victims in the slim hope the drug might restore heart action. pronounced both boys dead. They were removed to the Frank V. Goodhart Funeral Home in Centre Hall. During the search for the bodies a large crowd gathered at the scene The entire pond was surrounded with spectators, many of whom aided LARGE FARM in the rescue work. The fathers of both victims were present when the bodies were drawn from the water and stood by sorrowfully while the attempts were being made to restore SMALL FARM the boys to consciousness. At about 6:40 o'clock, as darknes was beginning to fall on the scene Whether your farm be large Edward Gearbart, of the Alpha Fire or small, it's a place where Company, removed his outer cloththere's much work to be ing, and donning a fireman's coat fastened a rope about his waist indone-often more work than tending to wade into the pool to search for the bodies. After en-tering up to his shoulders he was time to do it. You'll find that you can save much time by forced to come ashore because of relying on your telephone for the depth of the pool and the para-lyzing coldness of the water. help. Each day ask yourself At the time the bodies were lothis question, "Of the things ated the fire companies had pumpto be done today, which can ed about 4 feet of water from the pond, and the level was receding I do by telephone?" teadily even though the pond was being fed by an underground spring. Among those who testified at the inquest were L. J. Elder, a member of the Alpha Fire Company Rescue Squad; Pranklin Sharer, father of one of the victims; Leroy Sharer, the only surviving member of the trio who had gone "fishing" the day be-fore; Lester Auman, who declared that the sink hole contained water THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY only two months of the year, and OF PENNSYLVANIA who told of the rescue attempts from

Lair, father of the older of the two up for this year is as follows: victims. Both Mr. Sharer and Mr. We feel that the work done for

Lair expressed satisfaction that the little cripples during the past everything possible had been done years cannot be computed in dollars to rescue the bodies as quickly as and cents, but we have made a very possible, and neither man saw any conservative estimate of the value negligence on anyone's part in the of services rendered by the surgeon double fatality. and the hospital to the children of Sharer, who is employed at the Bellefonte and vicinity.

Titan Metal Company's plant in A report from the division head-Bellefonte, told newspapermen that quarters of the Salvation Army at he formerly lived in Centre Hall Scranton shows that this organizain a woods on the Treaster farm. Borough, but that he moved out to tion is carrying on its usual good and it was brought out that there is the small farm April 1, so he could work in this district. Adjutant Mary water in the holes only about two teach his boys how to work, and to Mason, who is active in the present get them away from town where campaign, is in charge of the work no fish in the pond, but that factor they constantly were in danger of done in Centre county. Officers of being run over by automobiles. the welfare association have always Members of the Coroner's Jury felt the money given the Salvation

who found the deaths to have been Army is well used in this section. New glasses, repairs to glasses, eye purely accidental, with no evidence of negligence on the part of anyone treatment and transportation to Alwere: J. S. Boozer, Richard Brooks, toona for eye treatment are some of Alfred Crawford, Edward Durst, the obligations assumed by the As-Paul Fetterolf and J. H. Knarr, all sociated Charities, one of the beneficiary organizations of the welfare of Centre Hall. Marshall Sharer was a son

association. The group also supplies of Franklin and Helen Sharer and was doctor's services, medical supplies born at Potters Mills on October 2. and assists measurably with the school milk fund. 1931, making his age at time of

The Bellefonte Athletic Associadeath 7 years, 4 months and 27 days. tion, an organization which built He is survived by his parents and by the town's new athletic field, will two brothers; Leroy Jacob, aged 9, benefit from money pledged this a member of the ill-fated fishing year. The funds are used for the party, and Robert Ronald, in his inmprovement and maintenance of the athletic field which is widely Funeral services were held Tues-

used by the community day afternoon from the Lutheran church at Centre Hall, with the Rev. The Bellefonte A. M. E. church, which each year depends upon the W. J. Wagner, officiating. Intergenerosity of the people of Bellement was made in the Centre Hall fonte and vicinity, will receive \$300 if the goal is reached by the asso-John Edward Lair was a son of

Russell and Margaret Rudy Lair and ciation. was born at Centre Hall on March 1830, making his age at time of

Scholarship Provided In Shattuck Will

Charles E. and Russell and Jennie (Continued from page one) Marie and Jane Miriam, all at home. that preference should be given first Funeral services were held yesto a resident of State College; second, to a resident of Centre county and third, to a resident of Pennsylvania

> Selection of the recipient of the scholarship, established in memory of Mr. Shattuck's wife who died on Christmas Day, 1934, is to be made by the Dean of the School of Engineering

Other bequests in the will include \$500 to the Trustees of the Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte, for uses; and a fund of \$1200 to the trustees of the Presbyterian church

of State College, to put in trust the Because the Centre County Hosincome of which is to be used for much free service to county resigeneral purposes as a memorial to dents throughout the year. funds Mrs. Shattuck.

supplied by the state and received Mr. Shattuck, Worshipful Master from paying patients is not adeof State College Lodge, No. 700 quate to care for the needs. Fifty-Free and Accepted Masons in 1923 eight of all ward patients have to leaves \$500 to the Right Worshipbe taken care of without pay, ac- ful Grand Lodge of Free and According to Mrs. Nellie S. Geary, hoscepted Masons of Pennsylvania pital superintendent. with headquarters in Philadelphia The fact that the institution is for the use of the Masonic Homes equired to give this free service at Elizabethtown. To the State Coland because it operates 24 hours a lege lodge, \$1,000 is left in trust, the day makes its maintenance expenincome from which is to be used for sive. The state gives only \$46 a day any charity deemed worthy by the to care for free patients in the trustees.

Another provision increases in the amount of \$1500 the bequests made The Rev. Edward H. Jones.

the hastily-built raft; and Russell \$400 under the welfare budget set- bequested \$100. The remainder of thers, sisters, and more distant relathe estate is divided up among bro- tives, there being no children

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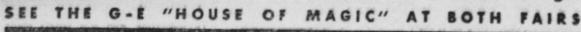
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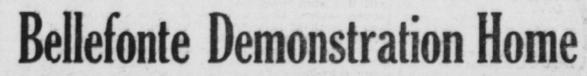
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