#### Odd and Curious News

Good Food and Wine

Celebrating her 103rd birthday Friday, Mrs. Dorothy Dinardo o Corapolis, credited her good food and two glasses of wine daily for her long life. "I've always had good food and good wine and I've never worried," she said. "I like to be alone and I'm always happy.

She mends her clothes, washes dishes and last summer worked in a garden. Born in Italy, she came to this country in 1912 after the death of her husband to join her children

Keeps Pledge

Sheriff Harry Elelson, of Springhe were elected last November. Elel- resources of the county. son said he had distributed 16,390 sheriff said, "and quite a few old-

Considerate

A constable arrived at a farm near gtayed to work beside his prisoner Saturday, April 16th. and other farmers. As the officer was about to serve a non-support warrent at a barn-raising, the farmer pleaded he needed every one of his neighbors to get the framework up before darkness. The constable pitched in with the others, then took his man to town when the job was

Idle; Digs Grave

Miner L. F. Wiley, of Uniontown, is still digging despite shutdown of the bituminous fields but it's his own grave instead of coal that's occupying his time. The 49-year-old man said he had no fear of immediate death but wanted to be prepared. Wiley obtained State Board clock in a crash two miles west of of Health approval of his plans a Mifflinburg when the sedan operatyear ago but didn't find time to dig ed by L. A. Wagner, of Centre Hall, the grave in a cemetery near his and the truck of Thurlow Strickler home until the wage deadlock left of Weikert, collided. him without work.

#### Will In Cook Book

The will provided that his \$1600 estate go to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Adams county court ruled that the \$25. bequest was valid and must be paid s the aged man had indicated.

#### Robbed In Jail

Dauphin county jail authorities are keeping a sharper watch for thieves within their midst! It appears that a man was robbed in jail. court, John Marvetic of Steelton pleaded guilty to robbing a cellmate of \$6. Marvetic was about to "check out," said jail authorities, when the theft was discovered. The out" should be to the Eastern penitentiary to serve a one and one half

Gets Buried Gold

A fortune of \$2,880 in twenty dollars gold pieces, which lay buried in the celiar of a home at Bloomsburg for almost a half-century, was this week directed by the Columbia county court, to be delivered to F. Harold Kline, son of Frank P. Kline, who had buried the gold in the cellar prior to his death. The matter has been in litigation since early in 1938.

Paid In Full

For a year David George Sabol. WPA worker, of Akron, Ohio, has saved pennies. Last week a son was born to his wife. Sabol paid his hospital bill with a three-quart jar of 3,500 copper coins. "It was hard saving the money out of my PWA pay," Sabol said.

A Reason

When Jean Erwin, 3, of Wichita. Kans., refused a dish of ice-cream, her parents knew something was wrong. A doctor was consulted and colony. You'll find it all in the an X-ray resulted. A penny lodged | Green Spotlight Magazine, distriin Jean's throat, was removed at a buted every week with the Baltimore

Your enemy may become your friend but you might as well keep ways for any club to increase its atin eye on those who carry hatchets, | tendance,

SECOND SECTION

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#### **EVOLUTION OF IRON** INDUSTRY IN COUNTY IS INTERESTING EPIC

Bellefonte Attorney Delivers Address On Subject Before Teacher Group Meeting At State College

paign promise of his daughter, Judy fortune to courageous pioneers who fully understood. 9, that he would "give every kid in evolved it, as well as blazing the "Iron ore was more precious than Sangamon county a candy bar" if way for developing other natural gold to the early colonists of cen-

So many dissociated bits of indusevery youngster in the county," the from time to time that The Centre Democrat considers it a privilege to present the following article compiled by J. Thomas Mitchell, Esq., of Bellefonte, and used in his address to the college and high school teachers of historical sub-Lancaster to make an arrest, but jects who convened at State College,

In a brief but enlightening talk. Mr. Mitchell spoke of the evolution of the iron industry as follows: "My subject is one which can only

## Centre Hall Pair

Sedan in Which They Were Riding, Sideswipes Truck in Passing

Two Centre county people were injured Saturday morning at 8 o'-

Mr. Wagner suffered lacerations of the chin and chest bruises and Miss Lena Fetterolf, also of Centre Hall, suffered a cut over the left Following the death of Jacob eye. Their sedan was following the Heist, near Gettysburg, in January, truck, which attempted to turn left 1938, his will was found stuffed be- off the highway at the same time tween recipes in an old cook book, the Centre Hall operator was attempting to pass.

The right side of the sedan col-Kemper, of York, R. D. for kindness lided with the left side of the truck, "affording him a home." Al- forcing the sedan into a culvert. though Heist's nephew and other Damage to the sedan was estimated relatives contested the will, the at about \$175 and to the truck about

#### 4000 Idle Miners To Get Checks

Coal Shut Down Results in Unusual Unemployment Relief Demands

Nearly 4,000 miners and truckers court decreed that Marvetic's "check from Clearfield and Centre counties, out of work since the coal shutdown a month ago, will receive un-

employment checks this week. Nearly 1500 men have already become eligible for their first checks and about 2500 more have waited the required 4 weeks since they first

applied and are now becoming elig-Between 3500 and 4500 miners and others are out of work in the Moshannon Valley because of the coal "holiday," some 9,000 to 11,000 men are affected in the Clearfield-Centre county area

The Moshannon basin was one of the leading coal fields of the nation 20 years ago.

Longer Lasting Pants Crease Here's good news for natty dressers! Alfred J. Steinberger, of Jamaica, N. Y., recently obtained a patent on a method of reinforcing seams and making the crease in pants longer-lived by the use of a narrow ribbon of cellulose attached to the seams or crease.

Glamour of Hollywood.

Pictures of favorite stars, movies in the making, news from the film Sunday American. On sale by all progressive newsdealers.

A good meal is one of the best

#### Br-r-r! Remember What Happened Eleven Years Ago Last Saturday?

Those of us who stretch our mem- | nor communicate by telephone ories occasionally to recall some Electric power was disrupted all outstanding local occurrence, were over the county for a time when going about on Saturday asking the powerful trunk lines supplying ach other: "Remember what happened eleven years ago?" Here's the answer, folks, and we torn from their moorings or broken

hope you don't shiver: When Centre county awoke on the morning of Saturday, April 28, 1928, it found itself blanketed in one of the most damaging snow storms that had occurred here in the past

Rain, which began on Friday, that night turned to sloppy snow and maintain pumps at the limestone sleet. All night long the downpour continued in force, clinging to light plant were compelled to close down. and telephone poles and wires, and crashing them to the ground like county eleven years ago. Its recol- before E. O. Goff, Jr., federal inspec-

so many straws. The result was that each com- reflection as Sunday's hall and first solo flight at the Altoona airmunity in Centre county found it- snow bore down upon us with the port in 1937. She is a stenographer self completely isolated, being nei-ominous threat that history was at the J. C. Blair company in Hunt-ther able to travel the highways about to repeat.

this district were crashed to earth, More than 200 telephone poles were off, throwing out of commission approximately 1000 telephones. Temporary lighting facilities for Bellefonte were secured from the steam power plant at Milesburg. Enough power was also furnished by the Milesburg plant to keep the rotary kilns of the American Lime & Stone Co. in operation as well as mine. The match factory and Titan That is what happened in Centre cessfully passing her examination lection was anything but a pleasing tof. The young woman made her

The once flourishing but now ex-, be touched upon in twenty minutes tinct iron industry, with its setting or so, hence I have reduced my talk of numerous charcoal furnaces, will to a written paper and must confield, Ill., after traveling 2,298 miles always remain a romantic back- dense my references and omit a and visiting 203 schools, said he ground in the early history of Cen- great deal of what should be dethought he had fulfilled the cam- tre county. It brought fame and scribed in order to make my topic

tral Pennsylvania. Iron was the basis of the tools which they needcandy bars. "I think I contacted trial history have been printed ed to cut down the unbroken forests, to make the implements with which they could till the ground, to furnish tires for their wagons and nails for their building, as well as many other useful articles.

"In 1784 the first land warrants were laid in Nittany Valley and covered the properties now owned by the Pennsylvania State College and the Western Penitentiary. The deputy surveyors in charge of this work were famous men of the new ommonwealth, William and Samuel Maclay, Joseph J. Waftis and Daniel Turner.

land which their lines covered and vania, Injured in Crash its geological formation. Upon their return to the land office at Philadelphia they reported the splendid quality of hardwood timber found on these surveys, the large quantity of outcropping limestone, and (Continued on Page 6)

A great many physical changes

have taken place in the public

schools of Centre county during the

past few years-so many, in fact

that the crude system of our school's

The last ten years have perhaps

seen the greatest progress in the

growing demand for better educa-

tional facilities. The antequated

one-room school, where all branch

es of learning were taught by one

teacher, is rapidly giving way to

modern buildings of a character de-

signed to separate the various age

all advancement in educational improvement, and has many fine

chools to its credit. But this con-

dition did not always exist, as is

natural when we consider with

what skepticism free schools were

It may be interesting to know

that Bellefonte and several town-

ships of the county were among the

by Act of Legislature in 1834 and

children received their education

It followed, then, that the fright-

ful number of children growing up

this subject. A checkup of the

State's population showed that out

of about four hundred thousand

children only twenty thousand

found their way to schools, such as

UNION COUNTY P. O. S. OF A.

INITIATION AT LEWISBURG

On the night of April 28th the

very efficient P. O. S. of A. degree

team of Mill Hall camp conferred

the initiatory degree on a large class

of candidates from the various

Before the regular session, be

cause the speaker had another en-

gagement, Judge Albert W. Johnson

delivered a thirty minute talk on

country. Judge Johnson is a mem-

Following the initiation Elmer F

Keller, of Emaus, Pa., State Presi-

dent of the State Camp of Pennsyl-

that was very well received.

vania, delivered an instructive talk

represented were Emaus, Lewisburg

Winfield, New Berlin, Millmont, Al-

enwood, New Columbia. White Deer,

West Milton Loyalsock.

Carroll, Salona, Mill Hall, Beech

Those who attended from Centre

Creek, Lock Haven and Centre Hall

Hall camp were P. H. Luse, A. H.

Spayd, P. C. Spayd, and E. W. Burk-

holder, of Centre Hall; Homes

Walker, A. J. Zimmerman and J. B.

White, of State College; Geo. A

Reed, of Pine Grove Mills; Norman

Duck, of Mifflinburg, and Byers

Ripka, of Millheim. The big night

wound up by a fine light lunch serv-

Huntingdon Girl Licensed Pilot

Miss Ruth Skinner, of Hunting-

don, has the distinction of being the

only licensed woman pilot in this

district. Miss Skinner received her

pilot's license last week after suc-

ed in the social room.

hall of Lewisburg camp.

ber of Winfield camp.

ignorance led to legislation on

first to operate under the

no learning at all.

they were.

accepted at their beginning.

groups.

early history is almost forgotten.

#### 160 MILE SUPER HIGHWAY WILL CONTAIN 268 BRIDGES

Free School System Over A Century Old

been in operation in Centre county for over a cen-

tury? Following their creation by the Pennsylvania

Legislature in 1834, Bellefonte was one of the first

boroughs in the State to establish the common

school system which was designed to provide free

education for every boy and girl who desired it.

The expense was to be met by placing a tax on real

the passage of the law of 1834 and than learning.

1835, but after the Act had once

tre county of generous hearts and

As might be expected of an inno-

vation of this kind, a certain meas-

ure of opposition cropped up, and

favorably accepted and as easily

thing it meant a new system of

In general, the poor were in fav-

or of the schools, while the rich,

who would have to bear the burden

of what was considered heavy taxes,

OSCEOLA MILLS MAN IS

Yet it would be an injustice to

comprehensive minds railied val-

iantly to its support.

voted against them.

school system following its adoption the free school system was not as

1835. Prior to that date wealthy obtained as it deserved. For one

by private tuition; the poorer class taxation to landowners. To another

were taught at home, if that were class it seemed an unnecessary

possible, or in most cases received waste of time and expense

How many of us know that free schools have

quired to carry the 160-mile super- line, the Bedford viaduct will be 519 "In running these surveys these streams and over or under existing above the stream bed. The contract

A total of 268 structures will be re- | Second largest structure on the highway over valleys, rivers or feet long, 56 feet wide, and 27 feet

(Continued on page five)

#### VETERAN RAILROADER RECALLS EARLY EVENTS **NEAR SCOTIA BARRENS**

Says Historic Region Has Had at Least Fifteen Burnings - One Fire Wiped Out Entire Family Who Lived In Shack

umn in Altoona Tribune).

The recent report that the picturesque and romantic "Great Pine Barrens" near Gatesburg, Centre County, have burned over again despite the valiant though fruitless efforts by George H. Wirt's crews of forest fire fighters, recalls earlier Holocausts in that same "Hunters'

"Pappy" Ed. Haines, a former resident of the Barrens and retired PRR railroader says that this is the fifteenth burning that the Barrens has received since he can remember, having been born near what is now Scotia in 1865, which would mean this region has been burned over on an average every five years since the close of the Civil war.

"My people told me," said the gold-badge veteran of 50 years service with the great railroad, "that the Barrens were burning something terrible the night the boys came home from the war in May, 1865 men took note of the quality of the highways and railroads in Pennsyl- for its construction calls for nearly they were to have a big celebration in their honor in the old Gatesburg Ambitious bridge features to be of concrete, and 200,000 cubic yards church, torn down in 1869, but the boys said they preferred to save Largest of all will be the New their hunting grounds to the ice were publicized by advertisements Stanton viaduct in Westmoreland cream, tea and cake. They were for bids on construction of a gigan- county, which will span a 1,400 foot | wearing their heavy blue service tic viaduct across the Juniata river, valley 60 feet above two highways, a overcoats and joined the fire fighting crews just as they were, but

(From Henry W. Shoemaker's Col- | when it became too hot they threw off their coats and most of them never recovered them, as the fire cut them off from their belongings. It was in that fire that all of the Watkins family, who made tar in the center of the Barrens, were burned to death in their shack. The hound ran out, his hair singed off, the only survivor of the disaster.

"I was a baby at the time and they took me to Grandfather Colver's at Buffalo Run until it was safe to return to our home. Old people tell me that fire and the one that followed it in 1873 wiped out the last of the heathcocks. fine game birds were larger than a ruffed grouse, more of a generally like the white flesh of the grouse. (Continued on page six)

### Janitor Plunges

Philipsburg Man Injured in Fall While Washing Apartment Windows

slipped while washing windows on the second floor of the Gieske apartments in Philipsburg, Herman Marx, 40, North Philipsburg, janitor he will ask that local police be asat the apartments, was injured late Saturday afternoon when he fell onto the paved alleyway below.

Marx fell feet first, a distance of approximately 30 feet and landed in a sitting position. He attempted to get to his feet and then collapsed. A shopkeeper in the vicinity went ton; A. R. Waite, Rush; William to the man's aid and then called a The injured man was immediate-

Hospital where his condition is reported good.

An eye witness to the accident said the janitor was washing the outside of one of the windows near carried by a majority of 3 votes, and the alley between the apartments pound.) By this time Council will a tax for the support of the schools and the Moose lodge. Marx was consider that it has gone into the was fixed at one and one-half mills. holding the upper section of the A similar meeting was held at window with one hand and wash- fore you know it they'll be off on his foot slipped from the bottom sill. Holding on with one hand for was again fixed at one and one- a fraction of a second the man then plunged down onto the hard concrete and brick pavements

Marx is married and the father of one young child.

Memorial on School Lawn As a memorial to Paul Slifer, 150 rose bushes of a rare and choice bloom will be planted on the lawn of the Lewisburg High School by his father, Conrad Slifer, of Brook Park. The youth graduated from accepted and put into operation at Lewisburg High School in 1926, as class valedictorian and died a few schools were started in Beliefonte, years later, while attending Buckline between the school and the Harry M. Showalter home

Religion in Science.

A great English scientist tells why science and humanity must believe why it is both possible and necessary for science and religion to agree. Read this absorbing story in the May 14th issue of The American Weekly, distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale by all newsstands.

Aged Woman Hurt in Fall. Injured in a fall down a flight of stairs early Thursday morning, Mrs. Marie Show, 79, of Bald Eagle Valley, was admitted to the Altoona Hospital for treatment. The mishap occurred at the home of the aged woman's daughter, Mrs. William Missouri, to iron out the details of Banks, in Altoona. She received the union of the three branches. painful bruises about the face.

Captures Large 'Snapper.' Robert E. Latimer, game warden, home is at Muncy Valley, Lycoming county, caught a large snapping turtle in Celestia Pond last week.

The turtle weighed 21 1/2 pounds be-

fore dressing.

Cleaner Takes a Finger Mrs. Mary Stepp, of Laporte, suf- swell of you to go to the bother of fered the loss of the middle finger of her right hand, when she reached into the blades of an electric cleaner, while the motor was run-

BUGLESS BEANS. What well known Bellefonte couple planted beans with the aid of a lantern one dark night last week, on the strength of the belief that beetles will not attack beans planted after

a Captain; and Victor Emel will be

in this department last week that Poster McGovern, of Chicago, is the last man in the 1921 graduating class of the Bellefonte High school to become engaged to marry, led to the discovery that Miss Geraldine Bilger, efficient deputy in the offices of Register John L. Wetzler, is the only girl member of the same class who is not married

THOSE DOGGONE DOGS

AGAIN. Now that Council has dis-

posed of the parking problem for the time being, the Borough Solons paler shade and had dark meat un- might well turn their attention to the dog problem. This matter has Many wild pigeons came to the Bar- been "disposed of" so often by Council that we can report, before hand, just what will take place when Council does consider the question. Someone will propose in Council that dogs should be curbed. From 2nd Floor All members of Council will enthusiastically pounce upon the idea as a splendid one-just as though dog control is an entire new subject. The President of Council will probably suggest that the State Dog Law enforcement officers be called in to enforce the laws, but other Councilmen will raise a question as to Losing his grip when his foot whether the State officer can come into the borough to enforce the law. Pinally it will be learned that the State officer will co-operate, but signed most of the actual work. Then someone will suggest that the borough hire a dog catcher, which will bring a hearty laugh from Councilmen, newspaper reporters and George Carpeneto, because Council had such a time with the dog catcher it employed several years ago. Someone will inquire as to the condition of the dog pound erected at the Gamble Mill, and it ly taken to the Philipsburg State will be reported by Phil Saylor that some of the wire is rusted away and torn down, and that it would need considerable repairs. (It doesn't matter, anyway, for no one really cares anything about the dog matter pretty thoroughly, and besome other subject and the town's dogs can gallivant through the streets like wolf packs; digging up gardens and killing expensive shrubbery with their nuisances, just as they've done since time immemorial and just as they'll keep on doing as long as the present borough administration is in power.

> BICKETT OUT-CHAMBERS IN? W. W. Blokett, of Bellefonte is "out" as Health Officer to succeed Homer P. Barnes, according to reports. "Wes" had been named to the post, but the Centre County Republican Patronage Board at a meeting Friday night decided they didn't approve the way the announcement of Bickett's appointment was made, so they struck him off the list. Recommended by the board-tantamount to an appointment, it is understood-is Roy A. Chambers, well known resident of

> CHURCHES GET NEW NAME The Bellefonte Methodist church is no longer the Methodist Episcopal church. Its correct name is the First Methodist Church. Similarly, other Methodist churches throughout the county are no longer Methodist Episcopal churches. They are merely Methodist churches. These changes became effective late in April when the three branches of Methodism, the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal South, the Methodist Protestant churches united under the name of Methodists. A uniting conference is now being held in Kansas City,

> LETTER FROM WINCHELL. Karl E. Kusse, secretary of the Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce who wrote to Walter Winchell to tell him about the horsehair cloth a local tailor sewed in Ben Bernie's trousers before his engagement at Hecla Park recently, yesterday got the following reply from Winchell "Many thanks for the laugh. It was writing. Good wishes."

The world is bothered by two many citizens who think they ought to have seats on the rostrum.

#### 'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Why Bring the Police Into This?

THIS "CAT" IS! WHOLE TOWN

By POP MOMAND WE'RE NOT TILL TAKE WHAT A MAN HAS PULLED TWO TOWN WHILE A TWO-THOUSAND-MHBD

# May Pole DANCE PA DANCE!

incorporated in the super-highway of excavation. between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh

10,000 tons of steel, 5,600 cubic yards

THE GENESIS OF FREE EDUCATION C. Curtin, Bellefonte; Thomas Watson, Boggs; George Boal, Ferguson;

> Furey, Spring; David McKinney, physician. Those who opposed the proposition were: Daniel Kline, Gregg; Robert Elder, Halfmoon; George Hubler, Haines; Paul Frantz, Logan; Dr. Samuel Strohecker, Miles; David Love, Potter. The measure

Samuel Coperwaith, Howard; John

Shields, Lamar; John Adams, Pat-

Reliefonte, May 4, 1935, and the of free schools were made prior to cents were of a higher estimation vote on appropriation resulted as follows: For, 10; against, 6. The tax half mills. The district elections

become a law, many citizens of Cen- the schools in operation was to have were held May 23, 1835. each township and borough in the The last convention of this kind county elect a delegate who would represent the sentiment of his par- was held May 2, 1836, of Which ticular district. The delegates were Gen. Joseph Miles was president to meet in convention at Bellefonte and John M. Rankin secretary with the county commissioners to Thirteen of the delegates favored deliberate on the question of ac- the schools and four stood opposed. ceptance of the free school system At this meeting the delegates agreed and the rate of taxation for the on a tax of three mills.

> Thus the common schools were different periods of time. In 1835 Boggs, Bald Eagle, Ferguson, How- nell University. The roses will be The meeting of delegates took and, Patton, Rush, Spring, Walker transplanted from the Slifer home and Lamar. Patton and Halfmoon in West Lewisburg, and placed on a accepted in 1836. by the appointment of Rev. David

Logan became part of Clinton county in 1839 and continued its struggle against the schools. Miles accepted in 1838, voted no

schools by 116 against 87 in 1840, in God and a future life and explains (Continued on page six)

citizens not to state that there for the support of the common were noble exceptions, who did not schools was announced, the follow-Superintendent and Wife Resign

No active efforts in the direction harbor the fallacy that dollars anding delegates voted in its favor: Dr. CONTROL SPRUCE APHIDS SENTENCED TO PEN

Osceola Mills, was sentenced to 31/2 to form on the new growth. to 7 years in the Western Penitentiary following special court held camps of Union county in the large Saturday at Clearfield.

brickyard January 5 when Williams world affairs as they may effect this shot William Gladney, also of Osceola, in an alleged drunken brawl. Gladney was shot in the right hip and taken to the Philipsburg hos-Williams also accidentally

Williams was arrested by Chief Attendance was quite large and of Police William Delansky of Oscecame from a wide scope. Camps

> eldom read any of the President's the principles of this nation,

#### BY IMMEDIATE SPRAYING Two species of aphids attack and

The first action required to put

support of the schools. But the ac-

tion of the convention which fol-

lowed was not final, for the ques-

tion was later submitted to a vote

place at Bellefonte on November 4,

1834. An organization was effected

McKinney president and Dr. Curtin

When the question of

of the citizens of the county.

Pleading guilty to charges preferred against him, James Williams of

Williams was turned over to Clearfield county authorities Jan. 5 on charges of aggravated assault and battery and intent to kill following a fracas near the Osceola

shot himself in the toe.

There are American citizens who

injure spruce trees by causing galls According to H. E. Hodgkiss, ex-

secretary.

the latter class of Centre county whether an appropriation be made

Hodgkiss warns that fir and spruce trees on the home ground

here that spraying is suggested.

More specific information on the by The American Guernsey Cattle control of aphids may be obtained Club is 10485.2 pounds of milk and utterances that attempt to set forth from the local county agricultural 472.2 pounds of butter fat in class

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Titus, superintendent and matron of the I. O. O. orphanage near Sunbury for three years, have resigned, effective May 1, to return to their native Allegheny county, to take similar posts tension entomologist at the Penn- with the Boys Industrial Home at sylvania State College, the spruce Hopedale, 25 miles from Pittsburgh. gall aphid attacks the red, the This is an independent, chartered white and the black native spruce, home, sponsored by clergy and bus-The blue spruce gall aphid attacks iness men, for the care and trainthe Colorado blue spruce, Engle- ing of underprivileged boys. Mr. man spruce, and Silka spruce. It and Mrs. C. C. Crone, of Shamokin, uses Douglas fir as a secondary will fill the Sunbury positions tem-

New Official Record for Cow. often have small infestations of gall A new record, exceeding the averaphids. In the case of small trees age of the Guernsey breed for her having only a few galls, the best age and class has just been completplan is to remove and burn the galls ed by a two year old cow Kemah while green and before they open Doldardot 489328 of State College, since they contain the aphids. This Pa., tested and owned by Pennsylis not possible with larger trees or vania State College. Her official in extensive plantings and it is record supervised by The Pennsylvania State College and announced

porarily.

#### NUMBER 18. ARMY CHANGES? Local army gossip has it that when Machine Gun Troop, 163rd Cavalry, Bellefonte, becomes Battery E., 166th Field Artillery, in June, Captain Herbert M. Beezer will become a Major; Lt. Fred Shope will become

promoted from Sergeant to Second Lieutenant.

Random

Items

THE LAST GIRL. Announcement