Over The County News

William S. Hoffman, Registrar of the Pennsylvania State College, and Paul Mitten State College merchant, were named recently as deputy state athletic commissioners.

Campus improvements at Pennsylvania State College have ended 1940 term, this month. the existence of a famous apple orchard planted there -ears ago by the great grandfather of Fred Warorchestra leader. The trees have been cut down.,

excepting that several head pains County hospital. have given him much distress.

Johnny Fitch, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Fitch, of Millheim, who had a siege of illness diagnosed as a streptecocci infection of the throat, is again confined to bed. The ailment this time, assumed to be a result of the infection, is said to deep well. The water superinten be rheumatic fever. The little chap dent needs only to turn the button may lose some school time on account of it.

Warren Hosterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hosterman, of Coburn, was elected last weekend to teach the Hironimus school in Hartley township, Union county. He accepted the position only a few hours before he entered upon his duties in the school room, his acceptance solving a problem facing Superintendent Frank P. Boyer. Mr. Hosterman is a graduate of Lock Haven State Teachers College.

No other couple on Grange Park last week were tenting there for the purpose of rest and relaxation more than Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Yearick of The dector, formerly of Centre Hall, is in charge of 1250 patients at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview, in the capacity of psychiatrist. For the past twenty years he has been tenting on Grange Park during the period he takes for his annual vacation. He is looking hale and hearty, and declares he feels as good as he looks.

Teachers assignments for Benner township school district were announced following a meeting of the school board at Bellefonte recently. The teachers are as follows: Rock school, Wilbur Dunkle; Peru school. Tuesday, September 5. was awarded to Grover Spearly.

THIS IS SWELL LIGHT

-IT MAKES MY HOME

WORK SO MUCH

EASIER AND FASTER!

to be built in Centre County with- tinue to teach in the public schools chapter to do is to make a survey of in the next year, though the exact of Potter township, completed a all existing hazards. location of all of them has not been course in the Lock Haven Teachers' College to further equip herself for the teaching profession.

Miss Anne Wert completed a nine weeks summer course in Lock Haven Teachers' College and is at her home in Centre Hall. She will resume teaching in the Milesburg school at the opening of the 1939-

Donald Homan, 10, son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Homan, had the misfortune to receive a double fracture of the large bone in the right leg between the knee and ankle Paul Kerstetter, of Spring Mills, on the opening day of the Grange (former resident of Millheim and Encampment and Fair. The lad Coburn), was taken to the Centre was one of a group of boys on a slid-County Hospital at Bellefonte last ing board when the accident hap-Tuesday morning. The nature of pened. The fractures were reduchis ailment is not definitely known, ed the following day at the Centre

While there is a scarcity of water almost everywhere throughout the State, the reservoir of Centre Hal borough plant is being kept filled close to the overflow. This is made possible by an apparent inexhausable supply of water reached by 3 and the borough tressurer pays The Weaver the bill; the result, water, an abun-

Last Monday evening James Foust, of Centre Hall, who had an arm broken on Tuesday of last week, was reported to be in high spirits at the Black hospital in the house, where others had search-Lewistown. On Saturday the arm was opened and the bone wired to hold it in place until it knits. Later the wires will be removed. Foust, a mechanic in the Hagar. Garage, sustained the injury while chanking a farm tractor for John Snavely, east of Old Fort.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gramley, Millheim, boarded a main line P. R. R. train at Lewistown Wednesevening for the beginning of a trip to Arkansas. They expect to stop at Eureka Springs, on top of the Ozarks, and be patients in Baker Hospital in that vicinity. trip, taken primarily as an aid to the health of both, will be extended until about October 1st. C. E. Lykens, of Philadelphia, has arrived to take Mr. Gramley's place in the hosiery mill for the month of September.

James F. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Reed of State College. was commissioned as a second lieu-Sara Rearick; Knex school, Marian air corps reserve at graduation ex- who makes something of a hobby Clark school. Virginia ercises held at the Kelly Field train- of rattlesnake-catching. He pinion-Irvine: Roopsburg school. Jacob ing school in Texas. Reed, a gradu- ed a four-foot, ten-rattle snake Fox; Valley View school, Florence ate of State College High School with a forked stick and dragged it Corman: Armagast school. Anna and the class of 37 at the College, a mile through the woods to a box Corman. After celaring up a num- entered the army air school at Ran- he'd set there as a trap. ber of routine items the board, com- dolph Field in Texas in October, posed of H. E. Cerman, Clayton 1938, with a class numbering 238. Korman, Forest Eckley, A. E. May He was transferred to Kelly Field and Paul Resides recessed until the June 1 for advanced training. The first week in October. Before re- class to graduate Friday numbered will delight children, melt eight Mr. Berlew married again. His was decided that all 125. Reed expects to be stationed chocolate covered peppermints in a wife is the former Miss Winifred schools of the township will open at Selfridge Field, Michigan, where double boiler. Stir well and add a Watkins, daughter of Judge and parents. The con- he will continue practice in pursuit tablespoon of cream. When blended, Mrs. Robert Watkins, of the court tract for the transportation of pu- fiying. He may be returned to Ran- spread on cookies and let them of Daviess County, at Owensboro, pils from Roopsburg to Rockview delph Field, however, as an instruc- stand on a fla tsurface until the They have one son. Roy, Jr. The

THOUGHTFUL PARENTS PROVIDE

CHILDREN WITH I. E. S. LAMPS!

In connection with the Red Cross organization in Philipsburg a "discommittee was organized with Fred Harvey chapter chair-The committee will swing into action when a calamity strikes that region. One of the first things which will be necessary for the local

William Homan, son of Ernest Homan, was thrown from the top of the cab to the radiator of the W. H. Homan truck on Grange Park, as the operator was obliged to make a quick stop to avoid a collision. The presence was when he landed astride the radia cr. Not even the lad's feelings were hurt.

Rats exhibited a fondness for mitted to remain in school desks in the Centre Hall grammar grade during the summer vacation, with the result that thirty of the books were completely stripped of their bilik binding together with the threads used in sewing the printed sections of the books together. No other part of the books were damaged and this proves that it was the glue used in the binding that the rodents were after. Rats in the school building were not observed during the school term, and it is presumed they made their entrance into the building through a hole in

Crime of 1890

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ged" the old man. The finding of the knife under a stump back ed before, by Mr. Hoy, proved a mildly sensational bit of evidence. The defense failed to make a clear case of the above facts and when the jury retired in the evening of the second day of the trial

they returned an hour later with a verdict of "manslaughter." Weaver served a minimum sentence of three years in the penitentiary The jury which convicted Mrs Weaver was composed of the following members: Christ Heverly, Curtin township; Samuel Irvin, Ferguson: B. Poulson, Howard; Musser, Walker; George Fink, Huston; J. D. Brown, Snow Shoe; El-Vaughn, Worth; John Schenck, Howard; D. A. Dertrick.

Catch Em Alive

Schrover, Bellefonte.

Jacob Stine, Walker, and H. H.

William Brooks, Boggs;

Walker:

"Bring 'em back alive" is the mottenant in the United States Army to of Charles Bishop, of Hazelton,

Fresting Hint

For a quick cooky frosting that frosting sets.

Look for the I. E. S.

Tag . . . your assur-

ance of Better Light

for Better Sight.

Health and Beauty

THE DETERMINATION TO CARRY ON.

In this day when so many are demanding that the government support them without work, it might be well if some of these people should turn a page of history and look upon the South during the dark days of the war and first Mr. Homan knew of the boy's for many years after. They endured great privations. Few nations have ever shown a graver spirit than they did.

We quote from Jefferson Davis. desk dictionaries which were per- that tragic, maligned man, who much, and yet was never heard to murmur.

"From 1862 on during the Civil sassafras, sorrel and pokeweed. War, in the South only those who owned land generation, and spun and wove scarcely had any medicine. everybody in the Confederacy from sent out a receipt for a substitutemented profusely with gourd seed buttons dyed red.

the limited supply was hoarded for we will live on acorns." medical purposes only-chiefly as a What the present generation from exhaustion and the shock of

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ago, however, he served his connec-

Beginning on a small scale with a

ergy, ambition and business acumen

to developing the business, expand-

ing it to take on the manufacture

of radio tubes as well as light bulbs

making the trade name Ken-Rad

incorporated with a capital of more

Some years after going to Em-

ried within the past year. A few

years after locating in Owensboro.

They have one son, Roy, Jr. The

Blanchard by their first names.

out of many Blanchard projects.

in the preoccupations of the success-

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provide sport for anglers. A hill- gether.

side to the east of the pond would

be developed into a ski-way for

If the project is approved and be-

Correct this sentence: "I lost

most of my fortune in the days

when American prosperity was per-

G. EARLE HOFFER

Insurance Service

Millheim May

children's swimming pool.

winter sports enthusiasts.

available for fighting fires.

been gone into in detail.

estate in Owensboro.

Keeps Old Contacts

than two million dollars.

Owensboro.

Roy Berlew, Native

for coffee, by parching various grains mixed with syrup. But the women of the South were past masters in this art before this great sanitarium was in existence. made tea from various leaves which they gathered and dried with care. The casino which grows abundantly on the coast, was much used for this purpose and is said to make a very palatable drink. "The ashes of corn cobs were used to raise dough. The roots of the buckeye boiled with flannel, took the place of soap. It made a good lather. They produced their own starch from green corn and sweet potatoes. For greens they used wild mustard, water cress, wild garlic,

could cope in any starving condition. A little corn way with the high cost of living." meal mixed with water and cooked friends at the Wertz home at Julwomen refurnished the old between bark in hot embers was ign. locms which had been idle for a to them a meal fit for a king. They from daylight until dark. "The quinine pill sold for a dollar in stout homespun which they pro- Memphis in 1962. Later the price clothed, in time, almost was higher. The surgeon general the soldier in butternut jeans to the a tincture of dogwood, poplar, wilsociety lady. One of these ladies low bark and whiskey. A good corappeared at a ball in Richmond dial for dysentery was made from wearing a dress of homespun, orna- blackberry roots and persimmons. "Everybody sacrificed and did without luxuries. No one whined or "The ingenuity of the Southern complained. When Federal soldiers women was taxed to provide sub- told young girls after the looting stitutes for a thousand and one and burning of Columbia, S. C., necessary articles. Coffee, early in that they meant to destroy all their the struggle, became so scarce that food, the girls replied, "Very well,

stimulant for soldiers suffering needs is more of the spirit of the pioneers who carried on in the face of disaster and even death it-The Battle Creek sanitarium self, and did not whine nor ask to have found the substitute for help. They helped themselves.

Recent Weddings of Blanchard

Burd-Hall

Howard Strayer Burd, of Bellefonte, son of Elwood and Edith tions there to go to Kentucky to Burd, and Pauline Hall, of Unionstart a little plant of his own at ville, amiable daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, of Unionville, were united in marriage, August 22, factory in which a production of by the Rev. M. C. Piper at his resi-40 to 60 tubes a day was considered dence in Milesburg. They were ata targe output, he devoted his en- tended by Mr. and Mrs. Millord E. Baudis, of Unionville. May their joys be unconfined.

DeHaas-Butler.

Miss Margaret Elsie Butler nationally known. About five years daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland ago the Ken-Rad corporation was Butler of Mill Hall, and Ardell Walter DeHaas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis DeHaas of Blanchard, were married Wednesday evening of last porium, Mr. Berlew married Miss week at the First Baptist parsonage Louise Seager, a niece of Josiah by the Rev. Howard G. Young Howard, who died in 1918. They They were attended by Miss Evanhad two sons, Stanley and William geline DeHaas and Floyd Rupert of M. both of whom have been mar- Blanchard. The bride wore street-length gown of blue taffeta and Miss DeHaas wore rose crepe For the present the newlyweds will live in Blanchard with Mr. DeHaas'

A beautiful wedding was solemnfamily lives in a charming colonial ized at high noon, Saturday, Sep- back upon him. tember 2, at the home of Mr. and In spite of his busy business life, Mrs. Andrew C. Barger, in How- stood before the divided and es-Mr. Berlew continues to maintain ard, when their daughter, Betty Al- tranged worshippers of God as close contacts with his old home, thea Barger was united in marriage Hezekiah stood before his own dinot only to visit his mother, who re- to Donald Winfield Burchard, son vided race, his call would be frammains remarkably alert mentally of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill A. Burch- ed in the same spirit and in much and physically, but also to keep in ard, of Jersey Shore. The nuptial the same language as Hezekiah emtouch with old friends and acquain- knot was tied by the Rev. R. E. ployed." tances. Keeping up his local con- Fleck, who used the single ring Bryan. "Back to God! is still the tacts, he knows most people in ceremony of the Methodist church plea that is necessary. Back to in the presence of relatives and God, who is just in his judgment Mr. Berlew's father died some 20 friends. The bride wore a dress of and immeasurable in his love and years ago, but his mother has con- teal blue crepe and carried a bou- mercy. Those who differ in their tinued to reside in Blanchard quet of pink roses, pink asters and applications of realization to life where her companion for the past assorted gladioli. She was attended can be brought together only by so seven years has been Miss Ethel by her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Daughen-Confer well-known registered nurse, baugh, of Howard, who were a dress verence for him as to dissolve their A recent installation in Mrs. Ber- of navy blue silk. The groom was attended by his uncle, Mr. Tench erated staircase car, the gift of her Coony, of Jersey Shore. The bride The hand of Mr. Berlew has aid- was given in marriage by her father, Andrew C. Barger. The home ed unostentatiously in the working was beautifully decorated for the indicating that he has not forgotten festive occasion. After the ceremony failures in human society as evihis old home town and its welfare and congratulations, a delicious wedding dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. ful life he has had since leaving S. Burchard, grandsprents of the to an ancient faith. These should groom; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill A. Burchard, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard imperfections in our present day English, Mr. and Mrs. Tench Coony, society, we are far ahead of the Get Public Park all of Jersey Shore; Mr. and Mrs. state we would have reached had Donald W. Burchard, Mr. S. C. it not been for our religion. We Smith, of Tyrone; Mrs. George Bar- should also note that very often ger and daughter Georgine, Mrs, these criticisms against the power for picnickers. At the upper end Alice Kunes, Mrs. Bessie Daughen- and comfort of religion are offered of the pond are two large bays. One baugh and daughter Julia, Mr. and by those who have personally failof these bays would be made quite Mrs. Andrew C. Barger and son ed to put it to the test. No person deep for adult swimmers, while Robert, and Rev. and Mrs. R. E. is able to say that reigion is a the other would be shallow for a Fieck, of Howard. The happy couple failure unless that person has subwill reside for the present at the The pond would be fed by Elk home of the groom at 131 Oak

Craig-Miller

Creek, a heavy stream of pure, street, Jersey Shore. They have the

fresh water. Fish of various kinds best of wishes of a host of friends

would be stocked in the dam to for many happy years of life to-

Miss Margaret Cecilia Mills, comes a reality, Millheim Borough daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry will control the water rites on Elk Mills, of Bellefonte, became the Creek throughout the borough, It bride of Sumner Jackson Craig, son is suggested that if the dam is of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick taken oven by the borough, a large Craig of Philipsburg, at a ceremony body of water always would be performed at high noon Thursday of last week in the St. Paul's A. M Millheim Council has received the E. church at Bellefonte. The bride's proposal favorably, although it has pastor, Rev. Evans David Brown pastor, Rev. Evans David Brown, officiated. The church was nicely decorated and filled with friends indicated that no action will be taken until the matter of costs have from Bellefonte, Tyrone, Altoona, Huntingdon and Philipsburg. The Mother Saves Baby. Finding her 4-month-old daughbride was attended by Mrs. Madeline Snyder, a sister of the groom ter smothered under a rubber sheet Mr. Merrill Mitchell, of Philip in her crib, Mrs. Thomas McCullugh, 20, of Waynesburg, breathed into the baby's lungs until she relength veil held in place by a coronet of white moire. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Her attendant was dressed in a turquoise Sue chiffon gown. She wore matching accessories and carried a of orchid asters. The bride's mother were a gown of powder blue lace, matching accessori and a corsage of pink roses. Following the services a wedding din-ner was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Carrie Thomas. A reception was held in the evening as the Craig home in Phili where the newlyweds will mak

their home following a short hopeymoon. The bride graduated from Pennsylvania State College last June. She is a cousin of the famed radio singers, the Mills brothers. Mr. Craig graduated from the Philipsburg high school in 1923 and is the proprietor of a Philipsburg barber shop.

Wertz-Wilson

On Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at Port Matilda. Pauline Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Wilson, Birmingham, and Lloyd Wertz, of Julian, were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace Joseph R. Woodring. The couple was attended by Ella Winters, of Birmingham, as maid of honor, and Alvin Wertz, a cousin of the groom, as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The ceremony was also witnessed by the bride's mother. After a wedding trip to Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. The soldiers were almost in a Wertz will be at home to their many

McCloskey-Vonada.

Announcement has been made by Hublersburg, of the marriage of Monday, September 11, to offer Practically all phases of scientific Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Vonada, of burg on Sunday, August 20. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. Yingling in the Evangelical law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vonada, of Duquesne. After the ceremony the couple left on a trip to the New York World's Fair and into Massachusetts. The bride is employed at State College by the of information on finger prints, bridegroom is a teacher in one of and other crime-fighting methods sell and what he knows about sellbe at home to their friends at 117 laboratory. N. Gill Street, State College, after September 1.

Fulton-Reed.

M ss Anna Reed, daughter of Mrs. Meda Reed, of 15 North Spring Street, Bellefonte, became the bride of Miles Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Fulton, of South Alleghen; Street, at a ceremony performed at 9:30 o'clock Sunday evening by the Rev. M. C. Piper, at his residence in Milesburg. Attendants on the young couple were the bride's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. larry Vargo, of Bellefonte. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mr. Fulton departed for a wedding trip to Akron. Ohio, expecting to return to Bellefonte on Sunday. The bride attended the Bellefonte High School and for several years has been employed here. Mr. Pulton is employed at the Charles Anderson billiard room. The newlyweds will make their future home in Belle-

Sunday School Lesson

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their fidelity in making an hones effort to follow him. There yet remain some people who believe that a nation as an individual is judged by its righteousness and that suction as it followed God or turns its

"If religion had a spokesman who intensifying faith in God and redifferences in a unity of purpose

and of faith. We are living today in an age in which religion is being subjected to a very severe test. There are many people who question its value and who point to many evils and dences that Christanity has failed. These criticisms should not worry any man or woman who still holds remember that even with all of the mitted entirely to its rules and requirements. We have never heard

(Political advt.)

Your Vote at the Primaries Sept. 12th Decides the Type of Man you wish to represent you in the General Election. I Trust I May have your Support.

of any devout Christian regretting

the faith or trust which has been

entertained throughout life nor regretting the dependence placed up-

on the goodness of God.

JAMES HAWORTH COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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A Native of Centre County!

World War Veteran

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with the Extension Services and the Institute of Local Government of the College. With the enrollment limited to 25 and the college staff." carefully-picked officers, a wealth

the schools at Milesburg. They will will be explained in class-room and ing it.

H. C. Rountree, of the College

Extension Services, said most of the CLINIC FOR STATE POLICE instruction will be given by the trained personnel of the Pederal Uncle Sam's ace detectives-the Bureau of Investigation. Members G-men-will come to the Pennsyl- of the college staff will assist in the

their daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, scientific pointers to police officers detective work will be covered durto Arthur McCloskey of Hublers- of Pennsylvania's towns and cities, ing the clinic, which runs from Monday through Friday. Miscrotype in the country, is being spon- scopic study of hairs and textiles

Church at Burnham. The atten- of Police Association in conjunction ficer in Pennsylvania may apply for Rountree. "The students will then be selected by the police association

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-The most news for \$1.50.

(Political advertisement

RE-ELECT BOND C. WHITE

PROTHONOTARY



When an official receives the approval and favorable comment of his colleagues in a branch of county government on a state-wide basis, it is evident that he has applied himself according to the accepted standards founded by tradition and has met the changing conditions of the present in a thorough and logical man-

All of this has been done by Bond C. White, Prothonotary of Centre county, for he has the esteem and approval of his fellow Prothonotaries throughout the entire state of Pennsylvania.

The following is a resolution that was unanimously passed by the Prothonotaries' and Clerks' of Courts Association of Pennsylvania after Mr. White declined the honor of re-election as President of the Association at its convention assembled in Hollidaysburg, County Seat of Blair county, on July 21st, 1939:

Resolution

WHEREAS, our esteemed President, Bond C. White, of Centre County, has modestly refused re-election; and Whereas, He has served as Vice President and as President of our statewide organization, cheerfully giving his time and efforts to defeat the anti-home rule Joint Resolution 3B passed by the 1937 Session of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania which for a time threatened to abolish the various county offices in the several counties of our Commonwealth, therefore

Resolved, that we hereby express to him our sincere thanks for his untiring labors in behalf of our organization and of the public interest, and assure him of our earnest wish that he may enjoy the happiness due him as an outstanding public servant.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions, properly engrossed, be presented to him as a mark of our esteem.

Resolution Committee:

John P. Elliott, President, Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts of Blair County.

Lulu Worrell Pancoast, Secretary, Prothonotary of Delaware County. John E. Beddow, Prothonotary of Schuyl-

C. Arthur Brame, Prothonotary of Adams

County. John L. Hite, Prothonotary of Cambria

Centre County should be proud to have a native son honored as Mr. White has been honored by his fellow

The people of Centre County will do well to avail themselves of the service of Bond C. White, who is qualified by experience to serve them as Prothonotary.

Re-Elect BOND C. WHITE Prothonotary

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