71 STUDENTS FROM

COUNTY ENTER PENN

State College Borough Furnishes Largest List

to Enter Freshman Class-Bellefonte

Provides 8 Students

Seventy-one students from the beth J. Billett, E. Park avenue;

Odd and Curious News

\$300 For Golf Ball

A lost seventy-five cent golf ball cost Byron Nelson, National open champ, \$300 at Hershey, September He was running second in the Hershey Open when he socked the ball on the fifteenth hole. He was in line for the \$750 prize. But the lost ball cost Nelson two strokes end he finished fourth, with 297 Felix Serafin, Scranton, won with 284. Friday Nelson received a letter with a money-order for \$300 and an anonymous letter from New York which said: "Dear Mr. Nelson: On September 3° at Hershey our group was leaving the match and did not know we were in the line of play. A lady in our party, realize what a lost ball meant to a train their pilots in their aerial not only the largest in the it was only a money game and the at the college. the incident and therefore her iden- participate in this program. tity must remain undisclosed. I beclosing a postal money order for

Homesick For Prison

Buzzard, of Lancaster, "homesick" for the prison life he's enjoyed for 34 of his 80 years, got his wish last week-a term in eastern penitentiary for stealing horse. Joe, last of three Welsh mountain brothers who once terriorized Lancaster county, told Judge Oliver S. Schaeffer: doesn't matter whether you give me 20 years or life. Just send me to the eastern penitentiary. That place is home to me. I'm homesick, I want to go back."

Saves Own Life

The quick thinking and action of Anne, Md., saved her life recently when after being struck on the hand by a copperhead snake, she breast. cut the fang punctures open with Mr. Nolan had been to Lock Hathe poison.

skull had been fractured. After Mr. Lovett is survived by a broth- age at the time and resided at Han- rel, and he shot her in the back to being treated, Cutting went back to er. Guy Lovett, of Williamsport, nah, Taylor township. The family the head and in the arm. She died him

Not So Goofy

His name might be Goofy, but after all, what's in a name. Goofy is a dog, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McKeon, of Phildaelphia, who "ungoofy" enough to awaken his owners by biting Mrs. Mc-Keon on the ankle, when his barks failed to awaken them, to jet them know that their house was on fire

Chicken Causes Death

While chasing a chicken which he intended to have for his dinner Stephen Florescu, 54-year-old druggist of Youngstown, stumbled in his cellar and fell on the butcher knife he had in his hand. An ara doctor could arrive.

Chagrined Officer

After recovering a stolen automo bile, Deputy O. H. Trosper of Ripley. Tenn., proceeded to give the owner a dissertation on how to protect his car from theft. Imagine the officer's chagrin, then when he returned to his office only to find that his own car had been stolen.

Wasp Causes Fall

While cleaning the windows on the second floor of the high school at Greensburg, a wasp bothered Simmerman, the janitor, greatly. Leaning out to strike the vasp, he lost his balance and fell. suffering a brain concussion.

Next?

wondering what's going to happen "unhurt." No broken bones were to him next. So far he has surviv- found and Mrs. Miller insisted that ed gangrene, peritonitis, a strepto- she be permitted to go home. She coccus infection, six major oper- was detained, however, and died ations and another for the ampu- ten hours later, apparently from intation of his left arm.

Arthur H. James, Jr., only son of since he took office in January.

ten days ago to enter the Kemper ern school, it was said, because he informed of the death of his cousin, wanted to be on his own, and not John J. Roberts, Plymouth borough known only as the Governor's son controller, following a series of op-

night, after which the remains were Montague Morris, of Kingston, a N. Ritzman of Weiser Park, who retaken to the James home in Ply- cousin of Governor James, died. mouth where further services were The Governor has attended fuheld Wednesday afternoon. Burial nerals of other close friends between was made in the Hanover Green times, including that of Jonathan

Fourth Death This Year

him for many years, died in Wilkes-Hardly three months passed to

The body was brought to the ex- erations in Philadelphia hospitals. cutive mansion at Harrisburg where Less than two months ago anfuneral services were held Monday other member of the Morris family,

Death has stalked the home and The death of his son, Arthur Marguerite Lebo, to Ellis Williams, household of Governor Arthur H. James, Jr., on Sunday was the latest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Williams, with increasing frequency in the string of hereavements.

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NEWS,

STATE THIS YEAR

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STUDENT CIVILIAN PILOTS TO TRAIN IN CENTRE COUNTY

State College Selected as One of Five Colleges and Universities to Develop New Civilian Pilots-To Use Moshannon Airport

train 11,000 civilian pilots, it was Aeronautics Authority.

resulting loss can be restored. As State College was one of the Pennsylvania port. The second the lady was my guest, I feel re- quintet of colleges and universities mile long runaway is now being sponsible for what happened. She in the state which was approved by completed and other work is being has suffered perceptibly because of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to done to make the port one of the

flight instruction. The ground the flight training. school courses will cover a period of 72 hours. Between 35 and 50

Clinton County Man Shoots Self

Victim Had Been Under Treatment at Danville State Hospital

in a dying condition last Thursday of trained airmen which the coun-Mrs. Edward C. Waters of Princess morning by Mr. Nolan and expired try will be able to use to marked flicted shotgun wound in his left tional crisis.

a kitchen knife and drained the ven early that morning and reoison by means of her bleeding turned home about 8:30 o'clock. In While her hand and arm looking around for Mr. Lovett he became badly swollen, doctors said found him in the barn in a dying she would suffer no ill effects from condition. The Nolan home is close to White Pine Lodge, Dr. Graydon D. Mervine's cottage, and when Mr. 1902, Frank Beckwith walked Nolan called at the lodge for help through two feet of snow from his After a fight, in which he had been struck in the head with the blunt side of an axe. Arthur Cutting, 50-year-old farm hand, of Beckord, Quebec, ate his lunch and been divided by the blunt side of an axe arthur blunt side of arthur blunt side of arthur b

Baltimore. He had been under the Sandy Ridge brick plant, about was arrested later, offering no re- he drew his revolver and shot her clock, and remained until the offitreatment at the Danville State eight miles across the mountain sistance. Hospital, but had been discharged from his home, and during the week Pacts brought out at Beckwith's Mrs. Beckwith was a very large and appeared to be getting along all right at the Nolan farm.

2 Killed As Truck Crashes Into Car

Heavy Vehicle Hits Rear of Towed Car Parked Along Highway

Dorsey Wallace, 55, and Mike Baronak, 38, both of Hyde City, were return home by train. Having but his threats. When Beckwith did re- him to stay out. He forced his way killed and five others injured when tery in his thigh was severed and a truck smashed into a parked towhe died from loss of blood before ed car near Clearfield at 9:15 o'clock Friday night.

> Walface, riding in the cab of the truck operated by Fred Hoover, Hyde City, was instantly killed after the truck ran into the rear end of the towed car and then rolled 88 Last Day For Wheat Farmers feet down the highway.

Baronak died at the Clearfield Hospital several hours after admittance of injuries he received when his body was crushed between the towed car and the tower.

Three Baronak brothers, Mike, John and Adam, had parked the 1940 winter wheat crop, towing car, owned by John Baronak, and the towed car and were adjusting the tow rope when John

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"Not Hurt;" Dies Although taken to a Pittsburgh no applications on winter wheat hospital for examination following an automobile accident, Mrs. Lulu Earl Wolfe, of near Smithfield, is J. Miller, 73, insisted that she was

GOV. JAMES' SON DIES

Governor James, died early Sunday The Covernor's mother-in-law, morning in Boonville, Mo., following Mrs. Grace Morris, to whom he was an emergency appendicitis opera- greatly attached and who lived with Young James went to Booneville Barre General Hospital on March 8. Post Office Building, Bellefonte, Pa. Military school. He chose the west- May 8 when Governor James was

R. Davis, former Luzerne county commissioner, on August 13.

Pennsylvania State College will | hours of flight instruction will be get a portion of the \$4,000,000 Con- given by an operator selected by the gressional appropriation voted to college and approved by the Civil

one of my guests, unwittingly pick- revealed last week. The college will Black Moshannon Airport, which ed up your ball. I did not learn use the Black Moshannon Airports, is now being rushed to completion, of it until it was too late. She knows the largest and one of the best in makes an ideal setting for the stunothing about the game and did not the state, as the base from which to dent's aerial training. The port is player. I thank the Almighty that work. Classroom work will be done but it has numerous other features which can not be equaled by any

best possible The program provides for the State College will receive \$20 for lieve your loss was \$300. I am en- training of approximately 11,000 each student furnished ground new civilian pilots during the school instruction. The operator school term. All students will be of the flying school will receive from furnished with ground school and \$270 to \$290 for each student for

> Throughout the nation government approval has been given to 166 colleges and universities. Additional institutions are expected to receive the approval of the Authority with the result that the number expected to be increased to 3000. Another important feature of the rogram is that it provides for the training of approximately 550 students not enrolled in any college or university, by the establishing of extension courses at the approval

Private flying will receive an ad-James Lovett, 54, employed by ded impetus through the training James Nolan, of Gallagher town- which is about to be started. Anship, Clinton County, was found other result will be a large group shortly afterwards from a self-in- advantage in the event of a na-

On Sunday morning, February 16,

caused frequent family quarrels.

vicinity of Sandy Ridge.

Crop Insurance

to Obtain All-Risk

Insurance

the last day for wheat farmers to

obtain all-risk insurance on their

Conservation Committee has em-

have received instructions to accept

after the close of business Septem-ber 30, 1939." The committee

pointed out that under the 1940

Program, growers are eligible to

make applications and pay the pre-

mium only before they have planted

their crop and that no applications

can be accepted, even if the crop has not been planted, after the cut-

off date. This means that eligible

growers in this county do not have

many days yet to make application

and pay the premium, if they have

Farmers who are interested in

obtaining wheat insurance on the

crop about to be seeded should im-

mediately get in touch with the

county Agricultural Conservation

Gets Post as Tourist Director

Engagement Announced

not already done so.

Mrs. Beckwith left her family of occasion.

work Saturday he found his wife would be a corpse.



SIEGFRIED AND MAGINOT LINES ARE MODERN WORLD WONDERS

In Which a Husband Kills His Wife For Failure to

Return to His Home.

ing his wife, and that he had fired about one o'clock, woke up the

The German Slegfried and the the quiet countryside has have taken their places among the strive to take each other's lives. wonders of the modern world.

of these vast subterranean they almost meet. We are surroundfortifications. Asked to describe ed by pill-boxes-those little, roundthem, one writer refers to the vast lop fortresses of concrete , which military preparations as follows:

No-Man's Land

within this area, and in peace times ments for anti-tank guns, machineit is tranquil enough. But now these gun nests, barriers for tanks and towns are deserted and dead, for

been ery, E. Linn street; Elmer C. Mus-French Maginot lines of defense turned into a hell in which men ser, R. D., 3; David M. Thompson N. Allegheny street; Jack A. Weav All about us are the advance er, E. Bishop street, Public interest in them is inten- defenses of the Maginot and Siegsified by the secrecy with which the fried lines-running out into noauthorities cloak many of the de- man's-land for several miles until

hold two or three men and spout death from their machine-guns. Everywhere are those terrible We are in a vast no-man's land barbed-wire barriers upon which from 12 to 14 miles wide. To be wounded men hang and die in the sure there are occasional towns heat of battle. There are emplace-

Week activities started last Thurspect avenue; Elmer O. Etters, Miles day, and classes began yesterday. street; Elizabeth J. Fosa, W. Falr-Of the total of 71 freshmen enmount avenue; Anna M. Gardner rolled, State College provided 51, McAllister street; Jeanne B. Gates Bellefonte 8, Centre Hall and Port Orlando Apartments; Frances E Matilda 3 each, Spring Mills 2, Haley, S. Allen street; Richard M. and Aaronsburg, Boalsburg, Clar-Haley, S. Allen street; Jean R. ence, and Snow Shoe one each. Hartswick, Hartswick avenue; Bet-Those who have been offered adty J. Haupt, W. Prospect avenue; Edith M. Jones, W. Fairmount avenue; Sanford W. Kalin, S. Barmission are listed below alphabet-Aaronsburg: William W. Wance. nard street; John G. Keller, E. Prospect avenue; Pauline E. Keller E. Beaver avenue; Martin H. Knut-Bellefonte: Robert D. Cheesman, Curtin street; John A. Cole, E. sen, Jr., Park avenue; John M. Lee High street; Anne C. Dorworth, E. Linn street; Carl M. Kellogg, E. (Continued on page six) High street; Dorothy A. Montgom-

Car Tips Over

11-Ton Truck

Dean J. Clyde, W. Poster avenue

J. Stanley Cobb. W. Poster avenue

Carl G. Conway, W. Beaver avenue;

Allen B. Crabtree, N. Burrowes

street; Donald W. Davis, E. Park

avenue; Fred F. Doggett, E. Pros-

Boalsburg: Virginia I. Patterson. Centre Hall; Harold F. Bradford; William H. Kerlin; Helen Ross, R. D. No. 1

central section of Centre County

have been admitted to the fresh-

man class at Penn State, according

to an announcement by Regsitrar

William S. Hoffman, Freshman

Clarence: Paul R. Rogus, Jr. Port Matilda: Lena F. Crain; Philip Sellers, R. D. No. 1; Elwood A. Way.

Snow Shoe: William S. Gates. Spring Mills: Spurgeon W. Hennigh; John C. Shook.

State College: Paul M. strong, E. College avenue; Robert K. Boyer, W. College avenue; Eliza-

AN OLD SANDY RIDGE TRAGEDY which he claimed stood a man with

a poker in his hand. Approaching his wife he asked

age at the time and resided at Han- rel, and he shot her in the back of ed to the deor to remonstrate with ed until he arrived at his shanty He put some bread and a pair of the farm, where he collapsed and former Lock Haven merchant, and consisted of himself, his wife and where she fell. Beckwith returned Approaching him she asked why overalls in a bag and started for a sister, Mrs. Ira Truckenmiller, of six children. He was employed at to his home at Hannah where he he acted in this manner, whereupon home, arriving there about 10 o'-

> twice, killing her almost instantly. cers came to arrest him. Beckwith was convicted of murdays lived alone in a shanty. He trial, which took place the follow- woman, weighing almost 250 pounds, der in the second degree and reclaimed that for several years he ing August of that year, revealed Beckwith in his own behalf testi- ceived a sentence of nine years in noticed that other men frequented that the defendant had purchased fied at the trial that the evening the penitentiary.

his home during his absence, which the revolver for the purpose of kill- before the shooting he went upstairs The week prior to the shooting, several shots at her upon a former children and bid them good night, In modernizing her home, Mrs. telling them that their home "would Weiman, 80, of Jersey City, had children alone, and without food. About a month previous to the be broken up." He then started for gas connections made and bought a new gas stove. During the cookand her daughter would not be Arriving there he stopped at the ing of her first meal on the stove When Beckwith returned from his home when he returned, somebody brick kilns and asked the men water in a pan had boiled over and working there whether they had extinguished the gas flame. When gone, children hungry. He started Mrs. Beckwith and her daughter seen his wife. When he arrived at found by a relative, Mrs. Weiman back to Sandy Ridge again, located left their home on the 7th of Feb- the Edmunson home he found Mrs. was lying on a couch in her kitchhis wife and gave her 75 cents to ruary, for fear of him carrying out Edmunson on the porch who told en, dead of gas poisoning.

-The most news for \$1.50

TABLE THROWN FROM WINDOW, INJURES MAN Announces Price Twelve Stitches were required to

Deadline Sept. 30 close the wound on the head of Edward Gallagher, 54, Ashville, near Coalport, who was struck on the head by a table thrown out the window of the Rosenheimer Hotel which was destroyed by flames Sun-

and spent several days over in the crime he said to his wife that if she Sandy Ridge.

September 30 has been fixed as Five fire companies from Cresson. Gallitzin, Newburg, Coalport and the Federal-State orders regulating Patton answered the alarm for the the handling of milk in the New

three cents left he walked back turn and found his wife missing, in however, past a door behind

fire which was the largest in Ash- York metropolitan marketing area. The Centre County Agricultural, ville region for many years. The first warning occupants of \$1.89 per hundredweight for 3.5 phasized that there will be no exthe hotel had of the flames was percent butterfat content milk retension of the deadline. "It is when smoke was final," the committee stated. "We the hotel's roof.

FIRE RAZES RALSTON MILL

An unexplained blaze Priday destroyed the Ralston mill in Lycoming county which turned out rough blocks for shipment to Louisville 70 be made into baseball bats. Also consumed in the fire were approxiston mill were hurt. Oswald Lombardi, 21, of Lake Ariel, was burninto a saw and was cut.

For August Milk

Administrator Sets Rate of \$1.89 in Milk Marketing Area

E. M. Harmon, administrator of has announced a uniform price of when smoke was seen pouring from ceived from producers during the month of August at handlers' plants in the 201-210 mile zone from New

This price to be paid producers represents an increase of 39 cents per hundredweight over the price announced under the Federal-State orders for July deliveries, Mr. Harmon said.

In addition to the uniform price mately 25,000 hammer handles announced for August milk, pro-Two of the 15 employes of the Ral-ducre should receive from handlers ducre should receive from handlers 71/2 cents per hundredweight as a "premium" payment. This "preed seriously from the walst up mium" represents the amount by William Hackett, of Ralston, ran which the uniform price was inmium" represents the amount by creased as the result of the higher

prices dealers agreed to pay producers beginning August 25, following a conference called by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

The August uniform price of \$1.89 under the Federal-State orders is based on a Class I, or fluid milk. price of \$2.25 per hundredweight, a Class II-A, or fluid cream, price of \$1.55 per hundredweight and the following prices for each of the remaining seven classes of milk which represent the value of milk used for various manufactured products Class II-B milk, \$1.381 per hundredweight; Class III-A, \$1.281 per hundredweight; Class III-B milk \$1,051 per hundredweight; Class III-C milk, 95,1 cents per hundredweight; Class III-D milk, 92.6 cents per hundredweight; Class IV-A milk, 85.1 cents per hundredweight, and Class IV-B milk, 98.8 cents per hundredweight.

Producers delivering milk to plants located in zones nearer or farther than the 201-210 mile zonefrom New York City will receive from handlers the uniform price plus or minus differentials for location. Differentials for butterfat content above or below 3.5 percent are also required to be accounted for by handlers in their payments to producers.

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Random Items

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE

This department does not pre-tend to be the guardian of the morals of the younger generation. It keeps us busy minding our own. But the practice of some young Bellefonte girls in hitch-hiking to and from Hecla Park is fraught with great danger. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that such girls might be picked-up by the wrong man, with dire consequernes The fact that Centre County has been free of such crimes is no guarantee that we are immune. It is a matter for parents of such girls to control

MAYBE IT HELPED:

Some weeks ago it was suggested in this column that the liquor dealers of Centre County needed a good public relations man to prevent blunders which for a time threatened to put taproom owners in disrepute among wets and drys alike. Something evidently has happened within the realm of liquor dealers for last week, instead of unseemly bragging about victories at the polls, the Bellefonte liquor dealers in a nicely-worded advertisement courteously thanked the voters, and invited constructive criticism from any legitimate organization on the matter of how local taprooms are conducted. That, seems, is the sensible way, and the proper manner in which to reconcile insofar as possible two factions which can never be joined together.

HERE'S TO "WILLIAM" How many of you folks know,

Two Injured When Heavy Vehicle is Thrown on Its Side The car, long shoved around by tis bigger brother, the truck, had its day Saturday at Irvona when it turned giant killer, struck the rear end of a truck weighing 22,000 pounds net gross, and tipped the truck up on its radiator where it wavered and then fell over on its

J. L. Kline, Altoona R. D. 2, driver of the truck, was standing on his head in the cab of the truck when he was rescued. He received no injuries but had his hat caved in. Taken to the local hospital for treatment were Mrs. Grace Lee, Troy, Bredford county, wife of James Lee, driver of the car, and Lee's father, John Lee. Their condition was fair today.

Motor police state that Lee's car had evidently struck the rear wheel of the car and that the car in some odd fashion had tipped over the large truck.

The stones the truck was carrying in its bed were thrown so far when the truck tipped that they broke the windshield of a car operated by Allen Hasson of Irvons who had stopped at a stop sign across the street from the scene of the accident.

Supposedly Dead **Buck Came to Life**

Sixth Encounter With Deer on Road

William Boyer, a Cooks Run, Clinton county youth, tells a good slot and get only the clank of the deer story and vouches for its coin in the box as a reward. truth. The animal which figured in is no minor irritation this departhis experience about 10:30 o'clock ment can think of which causes last Thursday night is the sixth greater rage then a danged slot deer he has met along the high- machine that doesn't work. Of way near his home during the past course you can always get refunds

from Westport on the Bucktail chine just sits there and smirks. Trail when he saw a spike buck on REPORTER'S FIELD DAY: the opposite side of the highway. He quickly turned off his lights to allow the temporarily blinded animal to run away, but the deer ran across the road into the path of the automobile instead. Belleving the animal dead, he

placed it in the rumble seat of his car and started homeward, intending to deliver the carcass to a game protector, as he had done on five previous occasions with deer found dead along the road. Going into his home for a moment, he was much surprised to find the deer standing of hundreds of other unconvention beside his car when he came out. Becoming frightened when Mr. Boyer's dogs and cats approached it, the deer ran across the yard but soon slumped down, exhausted. When Mr. Boyer started his car to place it in the garage, the animal leaped up and bounded into the nearby woods. And it has not been seen since.

Adopt Bellefonte Child
At last Thursday's session of Clinton County court adoption papers were granted to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Steiner of Lock Haven for the adoption of a 4½-monthsold Carrity child of Bellefonte.

"William," Bellefonte's most erudite log? "William" is currently owned by D. M. Page, although he is really a kind of corporation in which many persons have an interest. He isn't much to look at, and his ancestry, even back one generation, is open to question. But the pup has what it takes to get along "William" got his license weeks ago when the Borough cracked down on unlicensed dogs and he was caught in the general round-up. Mr. Page bought a Hoense and Chief of Police Harry Dukeman balled him out of the borough dog But good. Twice after that the dogeatcher got him for infractions of the rules, and it got so that the aid of both Chief Dukeman and Mayor Hardman P. Harris had to be draft-ed to get him out. "William" is a well known dog-about-town any evening you can see the Chief feeding him chocolate bars on the Diamond. When the dog gets nungry he trots out to the Chief's louse on Water Street, slams the screen door with his paws until he gets a hand-out. Then on his way back to town he usually stops at the Big Trout Inn and pets snother feed by banging the screen door. In between times "William" will go to the back door of the Diamond Restaurant and screen-door the kitchen help for food. A rounder his favorite time for prowling is at night, but the only charged to him have been arrests for what constitutes disorderly conduct under the borough dog

A THOUGHT FOR A PENNY:

Business establishments in which there are weighing devices or chewing gum, candy or cigarette vending Clinton County Man Has Had machines would build up an enormous amount of good will among the public if they'd hang an axe within reaching distance of the machines for the use of persons who put a penny, nickel, or dime in the by applying to the store owner or He was returning to his home manager, but meanwhile the ma-

> What with most of the candidates for the Belleionte school board coming out on definite platforms of this and that, it looks as though newspapermen attending board meetings after the first of the year are going to have lots of good, readable copy. There might even be a fight or two ! LIGHT A MURAD: (avdt)

> We know Bellefonte men have the herve to wear gally painted shoes; who will smoke a pipe at a dance; who will do any al things, but we bet not one of those convention-defiers would have enough nerve to wheel an empty baby carriage through the business section of Bellefonte at midnight.

AN HONEST MAN:

The day before the Primary elec tion, last week, Dave K. Hughes, of North Waier Street, Bellefonte, a Republican candidate for Sheriff, idly picked up a piece of paper on the sidewalk near the Hoag Dairy store. At the same time a friend called to him from across the street and Dave stuck the paper in his pocket and walked over. (Con would on page six)

By POP MOMAND

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' - Money Has a Way With It



OF COURSE! HELLO, BOWERS-JUST TAKE DOLLARS YOU'VE IT OUT OF OWED MY STORE FOR TWO YEARS OR TH' CHANGE



