Centre County **Hospital Notes**

Monday of Last Week

Discharged: Mrs. Elsie Miller. Pleasant Gap, Mrs. Ella Marquebreck, State College; Mrs. Theodore D. Rodes and infant twin daughters, Julian, R. D. 1; Miss Maxine Fink, Port Matilda, John E. Aurand, Stare

College. Admitted Monday, discharge. Friday, Michael Hustasky, Adah, Pa.; George S. Ezar, Adah, Pa. Admitted Monday discharged Saturday, Master Earl Maines, State College. Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Skiles, Spring Mills, R. D. 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Packer, Spring Mills, R. D. 2. Expired: Master Robert S. Bence, State College

Tuesday of Last Week

tre Hall, R. D. 1. Admitted Tuesday, discharged Saturday: William F. Keller, Centre Hall.

Wednesday of Last Week

Discharged: Mrs. John W. Sendzik, State College, Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rutherford, Jr., State College. Expired: Edward A. Peters, Julian. Thursday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. Charles F. Henzi, State College. Discharged: Mrs. Harold Westlake and infant daughter State College: Samuel F. Crabtree, Jr., State College; Mrs. William R. Marle, and infant son, Bellefonte: Lester R. Condo, Spring Mills, R. D. 2. Births; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grazier, State College, Expired: Mrs. George S. Ezar, Adah, Pa.

Discharged: Mrs. William Curtin and infant daughter, Bellefonte. Expired: George Doll, Bellefonte; Charles H. Gould, Highstown,

Admitted: Mrs. Mable I. Bair, Spring Mills, R. D. 2. Discharged: Mrs. Lester N. Walker and infant son, Howard, R. D. 1; Mrs. Ray Carper, and infant daughter. Aaronsburg; Hunter T. Meyers. Pleasant Gap; Irvin G. Stem, Bellefonte, R. D. 1

Admitted: Mrs. William M. Mc-Clure, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. Stanford Artz, State College, R. D.

There were 33 patients in the Hospital at the beginning of this

Hospital Contributions: From St. Mills, fresh fruits and vegetables.,

Former Local Minister Weds Rev. William B. Cox, a formet minister of the Bellefonte Evangeli-

ing performed by Dr. C. V. Hassler, pastor of the Media Presbyterian church and son-in-law of Rev. Mr.

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Eggs At Three Cents Per Dozen

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respectable flock of hens The color of the shell was also two or three shades, rendering the likeness to the original still more striking.

The inventor claimed that tests made showed that the artificial egg could be preserved for a month under proper conditions and still taste as fresh as one just laid by an or-

As all the ingredients of the syn- ipsburg; \$1. thetic egg were exceedingly cheap, it was claimed that they could be Miller, et ux, of Bellefonte, tract manufactured at the rate of about in Bellefonte, North Ward; \$1. 3 cents a dozen

And the limit? There simply wasn't any to the capacity of this tract in Centre Hall; \$30. novel mill. Families and boarding house keepers were to be supplied Discharged: Mrs. Lilly Wert, Cen- in any quantities at prices so dazzlingly small as to warrant immediate popularity.

The possibilities of the new industry created a furore for a time and then suddenly the artificial hen collapsed—gave up the ghost and just as the more recent hen did after laying a dozen eggs in

Home of Native

*Continued from page one

at both back and front speaks of comfort and tranquility.

"All through the house, evidences show the united thought and ingen- | College; \$1 of the owners. The whole tics, and gathered from relatives and friends.

'Oz' not only can repair and restore old furniture to its original, but can duplicate almost any article. He makes miniatures to scale, of the lovely old Boston and Dutch rockers, the ladder back and spindle chairs pegging them together with maple tooth-picks, exactly like the originals.

"In the basement are lathes and all sorts of machines with which he turns out the most finished pieces, even decorating them with old fashioned or original designs. On the back or head-rest of one of Ferguson Twp., tract in Patton of the chairs in the den is painted a facsmile of the little houes itself in miniature. The wall sconces handmade with pieces of pewter fonted with mirrors.

"On the floor are huge braided rugs which Ev made herself. The dining-room rug is 9 feet in diame-John's Lutheran church, Farmers ter and must have been, even laying on a table, an exceedingly difficult task to finish.

"An old melodian of rose-wood still gives forth sweet tones when played. A Dutch Rocker looks for cal church, was united in marriage all the world as it must have lookwith Mrs. Cora Emenhizer, form- ed long ago in Grandmother Wetzerly of York, last Thursday even- els best room. A cabinet at the rear Deal, et bar, of State College, tract in that city, the ceremony be- end of the living room contains in State College; \$1. beautiful specimens of antique hobby of collecting for years. She State College: \$1. descended to her from generations back in the family.

"Another hobby she is collecting buttons of which she has several tract in Taylor Twp.; \$50. thousand, all artistically arranged on backgrounds of white oilcloth.

"Upstairs in the guest room is a beautiful old Pennsylvania Duich Dowdry Chest weighing 265 lbs., dating back to 1789.

"The house is fully equipped with all modern conveniences which blend perfectly with their antique surroundings."

ARMY SEEKING RECRUITS

The United States Army is now offering to all eligible young men one of the best opportunities of all times. to learn trades that will be useful in their later army or civilian life. Our Air Corps, open to men with four years of high school education, will train men to be air-plane mechanics. Mills, tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$1. machinists, welders, metal workers, electrical specialists, radio repairman photography and clerical, There is no limit to the number of

men to be enlisted. Other branches of the army needing men include service in the infantry, field artillery, engineers and medical department.

Colored men can join for service in the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Bragg, North Caroina. The opportunity to earn a salary

while you are learning a valuable trade should not be passed up. A soldiers gets a salary ranging from \$21 to \$150 a month in addition o food, clothing, a place to leep, medical treatment, dental treatment, indoor sports and entertainment, Complete information can be obtained at the recruiting station located at U. S. Army Recruiting station, Altoona, Pa.

Auxiliary Install Officers. The following officers of the State College American Legion were installed at a meeting at the Legion Home, State College, last Wednesday night; Mrs. Etina Storch, president; Mrs. Bernice Weske, first vice president; Mrs. Lulu Hickey, second rice president; Mrs. Dorothy Charles, secretary; Mrs. Beatrice Seckinger, treasurer; Mrs. Anne Armstrong, chaplain; Mrs. Phyllis Aurand, historian; and Mrs. Hazel Swartz, sergeant-at-arms. Th president and secretary were delegated to attend a presidents' and secretaries' conference at Harrisburg on Friday, October 6.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Treasurer of Centre County, to Alfred Lapinsky, of Mt. Carmel, tract in Haines Twp.; \$9.34. Alfred L. Napinsky, et ux, to Ma-

Marion A. Willet, to Alfred Lapinsky, of Mt. Carmel, tract in Haines Twp.; \$1. Evan L. Jones, et ux, to Mary

tract in Haines Twp.; \$1.

Fleming, of Bellefonte, tract in Philipsburg; \$1. Mary Fleming to Evan L. Jones, et ux, of Philipsburg, tract in Phil-

Elizabeth Derstine to Thomas M. Annie E. Bartholomew, executrix, to Albert E. Meyer, of Centre Hall,

Mary Catherine Flink, to Albert Centre Hall: \$35. Russell L. Campbell, to George Dewey Krumrine, et ux, of State College, tract in Potter Twp; \$1. Harry V. Keeler

burg, tract in Haines Twp.; \$900. Sheriff Harry V. Keeler, to Susan E. McLaughlin, of Snow Shoe, tract in Snow Shoe: \$89.

Sheriff Harry V. Keeler, to C. H. Pressler, of Millheim, tract in Har-Sheriff Harry V. Keeler to Ralph

Abounds In Antiques G. Kuhns, et ux, of Philipsburg. trace in Philipsburg; \$3,215.68. Sheriff Harry V. Keeler to Ellen Megg Grav, of Bellefonte, tract in State College: \$241.80.

Paul J. Meyer, et al, to Philbert L. Gill, of State College, tract in State

place is filled with lovely old an- to Orin Frink, Jr., et ux, of State tiques, garnered from ancestral at- College, tract in State College; \$1. Bolich of Howard, truct in Howard

> Spring Twp.; \$1. Annie Marshall, et al, to Michael

in Rush Twp.; \$500. Philipsburg: \$1.

in Boggs Twp.; \$50.

Ruth W. Gehret, et bar, to Nelson W. Billett, et ux, of Bellefonte, fitted with electric candles are tract in Bellefonte, South Ward; \$1. Ida Jackson, et al, to Ida Jackson, of State College, R. D., tract in Col-

> James D. Gallagher to John Irvin Gallagher, et al, of Milesburg, tract in Milesburg; \$1.

in Worth Twp.; \$115. Mary A. Deal, et bar, to Clara T Bateson, of State College, tract in State College; \$1.

Albert Deal, et ux,

has an old chest or trunk filled with | Clara T. Bateson, to Albert Deal, State College; \$1

> tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$40. Ida Custer, et bar, to Frances E. Custer, of Philipsburg, tract in

Ambrose S. Ray, to Eastern District Christian and Missionary Al-Bance church, Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte, North Ward; \$1. William H. Noll, Jr., et al, to Ter-

ry Alexander Noll, of Pleasant Gap, tract in Spring Twp; \$200.

J. F. Kline, et al, to William Foster Guyer, et ux. of Pine Grove Pearle Thomas, et bar, to Guyer Kelley, et ux, of Milesburg, tract

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Johnstonbaugh are rejoicing over the ar-rival of a baby boy which arrived on Friday morning of last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnstonbaugh moved from Pleasant Hill to a place near the College Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lutz and family moved from the Charles

Lock Haven on Saturday.

Crust home on Sunday. daughter Beryl and Mr. and Mrs. Corl Bloom visited at the Glenn guest to bring his hostess some kind should the wife apologize for the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huey of Juniata, and Mr. and Mrs. George Smallest menu one should an after-theatre supper? the Frank Hull home Sunday.

DECLARES STEEL INDUSTRY FACES GREATEST BOOM

Steel Engineers was told by its president, C. Clark Wales, that the the verge of the biggest boom in

and Russian mills must turn to the job of supplying domestic war demands and give up exports and that trade demands of South America alone, much of it lost in the past to England and Germany,

"It is up to the American producers of heavy and light steels to keep the world supplied and our mills—large and small—are antictpating heavy orders," added Wales.

-The most news for \$1.50.

rion A. Willet, of Shamokin Dam,

sumptuous gesture.

4. No; a well-bred person will

E. Meyer, of Centre Hall, tract in and-butter letter is really all that exactly what she has on is expected and required.

Clarence N. Eisenhauer, of Aarons-DO YOU KNOW What is a franc-tireur? 2. What are known as ersatiz

materials When did King Edward ab-4 How many times has Congress been called in special session?

How old is General Pershing? 6. Have deportation charges against Harry Bridges. West Coast labor leader, been dropped? 7. Does international law recog-

George Dewey Krumrine et ux. many as entirely legal Elizabeth Weaver, to Mollie Hall sia?

Borough; \$1. Russell S, Rider, attorney in fact, to Alice P. Rider, of Bellefonte, trac:

Paylick, et al, of Rush Twp., tract Matilda A. Henderson, to John Henderson, of Philipsburg, tract in

E. S. Bennett, et ux, to Elwood Bostion, et ux, of Boggs Twp., tract J. W. Rearick to Robert Albright.

lege Twp.; \$1

John Kelley, et ux, to Hazel Moerschbacher, of Philipsburg, tract

Clara T. Bateson, to Mary A.

glassware which Ev. has made a Bateson, of State College, tract in

Pannie F. Howard, to Lewis N. thing which a truly neutral nation Drake, et ux. of Tyrone, R. D., can do properly" to aid France and England in the European war. Lehigh Valley Coal Company, to "As far as I am concerned," he Melford Martin, of Moshannon, said in an address prepared for the student body, "I would be glad to

Frances E. Custer, to Robert M. Custer, et ux, of Philip burg, tract

in Philipsburg; \$1.

William H. Noll, Jr., et al., to J.

Elmer Noll, Jr., et ux, of Pleasant
Gao, tract in Spring Twp.; \$135.

to resist "the impulse to jump into try Unusual Parinership in Boggs Twp; \$212.50. Al Lacy and Harry Springer.

FILLMORE

Lutz home to a place in Mattern-

Jane Harshbarger and Harold Gummo slipped away to Maryland on Wednesday of last week and were married. Their many friends wish them a successful married life. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smeltzer and family made a business trip to am Edna Gibson?"

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom and wrong?" Bloom home at Centre Hall on Sun-

The Association of Iron and American steel industry stood on

history. He said that English, German would keep American mills busy

Modern Etiquette

1. The dish should be held flat salad and coffee. on the palm of the left hand, and presented at the left of the guest, should be reserved for their privacy.

If the dish is hot, a napkin can be It shows very poor taste for as a pad underneath, to display their love in public, and He might be privileged to do provokes unkind comments and so if one arm is paralyzed, or he is criticism among their associates. suffering severely with rheumatism.

8. Yes: at the end of the dance. Otherwise it would be a very pre- If it has lasted only one minute, or thirty, the man should say "Thank She should say, "I am Edna you. The right hand. 10. Yes, decidedly so. A wellnever make such blunt contradic-tions. One may say, "I don't be- his manner of speech. As the old

'Well it seems to me (so and so.") guage costs but little, and deth a Yes, it is often done, but not great deal of good." absolutely necessary. The bread-6. One hot dish, such as chicken a la king or creamed oysters, a nice | 12. Fifteen to twenty-five cents.

nize the British blockade of Ger-

9. Who ruled the Saar region

10. What famous author is now

The Answers

1. A guerrilla fighter, such as a

civilian who takes up arms against

2. In Germany, substitutes for

He celebrated his 79th birth-

No: a long hearing has just

been concluded and a decision will

be made by James M. Landid, trial

7. No; an "effective blockade"

means the stationing of so many

ships off a port as to make access

9. A commission of the League

give England and France a billion

dollars worth of supplies, put our

unemployed men at work producing

them and call it a WPA project.

8. After the World War:

Twenty-five times

Governor General of Canada?

before a plebiscite returned the

area to Germany?

an invader.

scarce materials.

day this month.

nearly impossible.

was effected in 1921.

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6.

examiner.

of Nations.

3. Dec. 11, 1936.

When did Poland fight Rus-

CHECK BUILDINGS TO PREVENT FUTURE FIRES

11. Never, She

barrassment

Answers at pottom of column.

Although preeautions should be taken every day in the year to prevent damaging fires, the week of four months earlier than a poorly-October 9 to 14 has been designated developed individual.

as "Fire Prevention Week." Barn fires during the recent hay- 4-H ng season added emphasis to the necessity of properly curing hav before storage. The fallacy of wetting hay in the mow to stop spontaneous combustion was demonng to County Agent R. C. Blaney.

of buildings and livestock even clared recently though excellent protective standefficient

but the danger of farm house fires becomes greater. Statistics hat only one per cent of the farm house or barn. Approximately dwellings and most of the remaind-

er in barns. More than 70 per cent of farm fires are the result of two major causes. Most barn fires start from lightning or spontaneous combus tion. House fires are traced most and sparks on roofs. County Agent frequently to defective chimneys Blaney suggests that during fire prevention week you repair all H projects this year, according to chimney tops, and at the same time Baker.

install a spark guard. A spark guard is one of the best means for breaking up sparks as they come out of the chimney. They usually are made of several sections of heavy mesh wire and are fastened securely to the chimney. They reduce chunks of glowing soot from 10. John Buchan, now Lord soft coal or wood to small particles.

for buildings having combustible fire with kerosene. Most farm fires of Call. Colombia. result from some form of carelessness and could be prevented by following a few relatively simple pre-

cautionary measures. GLASS SPECIALIST

HONORED BY SOCIETY One of the highest honors in his field has come to Dr. Woldemar That is facetious, of course, but Weyl, professor of glass technology I am deadly serious when I say we at the Pennsylvania State College, should provide these nations who through an invitation to prepare a are facing the onslaught of Nazifam monograph for the Society of Glass

and Communism with all the sup- Technology in England. plies which our neutrality laws will Through a special fund, the sopermit and at prices that are fair." ciety is able from time to time to Although he said he could not invite "eminent workers in some conceive of any circumstances aris- particular field of glass technology" ing in which the United States to review all the known facts about should send men to Europe to fight, a specific phase of glass technology Marts warned that it is going to be and to add their own estimate of "dreadfully hard" for this country its significance to the glass indus-

Dr. Weyl has been asked to base his monograph on the general subject, "the transmission of radiation through coloured plances." He will partners owning a small gold mine have a year or more in which to in the Camp Douglas district. Ne- complete his work and will receive vada, recently got off a good ship- an honorarism from the society.

-Want ads bring results

Answers to Modern Etiquette

dish as she presents it at the table? are engaged to be married, isn't it

ment of ore to the smeller. Lacey

is 80 years old and Springer is 13.

3. When a young woman is in-troducing herself socially, should thank a woman for a dance? 4. When disagreeing with an-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corman of other's opinion is it permissible to Axe Mann, visited at the Bernard say, "No, it is nothing of the kind." or "There is where you are entirely

of gifts?

1. How should a maid hold a 7. When a man and a woman 2. Should a man hand his coat permissible for them to kiss in pubto a woman to hold while he dons lic, and otherwise show their devotion?

8. Is it necessary for a man to she say, "I am Miss Gibson," or "I go in which had she conveying food fork be held when conveying food to the mouth, and the knife is not 10. Isn't it a mark of good breed-

ing when a stranger who is asked a question extends a courteous reply? 11. When a man brings an un-5. Is it customary for a house expected guest home to dinner, scanty meal?

6. What would be the very 12. What is the minimum that smallest menu one should have for one should tip a waiter in a dining

> FALL FROM HAYLOFT BROKE HIS ARM

"Johnny fell out of the hayloft and broke his arra. He was in great pain, so we rushed to the 'phone and called the doctor. In a few minutes Johnny's arm was set and it's coming along

IT PAYS TO HA THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

DON'T LET HEIFERS LOSE WEIGHT ALREADY GAINED

From now until they are placed in the barn for winter feeding, beffers on pasture need close attention, reminds County Agent R. C. Blaney. Even though thrifty and growthy as a result of good pasture feed, they often lose weight in the late fall unless given supplemental

bring heifers back into good growing conditions if they are thin when placed in the barn. Because the cheapest grains are made by heifers on pasture, it is advantageous to prevent their losing weight.

building a hay rack for making hay service. Vesper service, 7:30 p. m lieve I can agree with you," or, proverb says, "Civil, obliging lan- available to the young stock any Dedication of the church basement time they wish. Silage also may be Monday, October 9, at 7:30, with some cases, grain feeding may be mon. The Young People will meet hand. advisable. This need not be high in in the basement Thursday evening without the least apology or emprotein. Home-grown grain may be used entirely or as a large part of a mixture.

Large cows produce more milk than smaller individuals having the same ability to convert feed into mi'k. For that reason, a heifer should be given every opportunity to attain maximum size. It is also possible to have a well-grown hejfer come into production two to

Despite the fanfare and publicity worship 10:45; Y. P. Service, Sun which usually accompanies 4-H club day 7:00 p. m.; Evangelistic service winners, prize winning is only a Sunday 7:30 p. m. Tuesday nigh strated a number of times, accord- minor part of 4-H club work, A. L. Prayer Meeting in church Baker, state 4-H club leader at the Revival begins Oct, 17th with Rev. Lightning has also taken its toll Pennsylvania State College, de-

Four-H stresses, instead, the good ards have been developed. When which it may bring to all of the the standard lightning rod system thousands of boys and girls who kept in repair, it is 98 per cent take part, rather than the few who win prizes, he went on to say. It With the approach of winter, the was for this reason that the merit ikelihood of barn fires decreases, award system was adopted in Penn- Worship 7:30 p, m, beginning a sesylvania several years ago.

Under this system, all exhibits ing that week through Friday, Oc worthy of blue ribbons receive such 13th. Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick of fires are in buildings other than the ribbons. Those less outstanding are Centre Hall will speak each evening placed in the red ribbon class, An- Every one is invited. Unionvilletwo-thirds of the farm fires occur in other class receives white ribbons. Bible Study Class Monday evening Those exhibits that are definitely Oct. 9th conducted by the pastor inferior receive no ribbons. "This system eliminates the neces-

> tion of a winner for first prize, day school at 9:30 a. m., J. R. Shope Baker said. "Instead, the meritorious work of all tep-notchers is recognized." Approximately 20,000 Pennsylvania boys and girls participated in 4-

sity of splitting hairs in the selec-

DRAWS STUDENTS FROM WIDE AREA

Every county in Pennsylvania is nearly 1500 freshmen who matriculated at the Pennsylvania State affording a measure of protection other states and several foreign time the Woman's Missionary Socountries also are represented.

The preponderant number of FAVORS AID TO ALLIES | Improperly protected stove pipes | students, more than 50 per tens. The freshmen | Personally, we doubt if the United | from Pennsylvania. The freshmen | Personally, we doubt if the United | Improperly protected stove pipes students, more than 90 per cent, are Arnaud C. Marts, president of too closely to board partitions are who traveled the farthest distance States can maintain peace by perrare and lovely old laces which have et ux, of State College, tract in Bucknell University, has declared almost as dangerous as starting a to Penn State was Henry Payeras, suading all Americans to chant, in

CHURCHES

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity, October 8. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School: 10:45 a. m. the service and sermon: "The Words of ou Mouth," 7:30 p. m. we join in the Several weeks may be required to Preaching Mission under the auspices of the Bellefonte Churches in

the Methodiest Church

Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning County Agent Blaney suggests worship, 10:45 a. m., preparatory used to supplement the pasture. In Dr. L. W. Goebel preaching the ser-

> U. B. Church Valley View Oriober 8th. Sunday School at 9:30. Rally Day. Exercises by the Junior and Intermediate classes and music by the three Johnson Sisters day at the Buffalo Run U Church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the three Johnson sisters will fur nish the music at both Valley View and Buffalo Run churches

Colevifle Pilgrim Holiness J. A. Byrd, Pastor, Friday night prayer, home of B. M. Stover, Lyon-TO RANK AND FILE town. Sunday School 9:36 a. m. James Wion Supt., Sunday morning Mel T. Rothwell of Mich. Public 1

> invited. Presbyterian, Milesburg Services, Sunday, October 8th. Worship 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Snow Shoe--Bible School 10:00 a. m. Evening ries of special services each even-

Howard E. Oakwood, Minister. United Bretaren, Bellefonte

G. E. Householder, Pastor. Sun-

Supt in charge, Rally Day in the Sunday School next Sunday .The Bellefonte Accordian Band the direction of Mrs. Krader play a number of selections at the Rally Day services; Preaching at 10:46 a. m. by the pastor; Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock; there will be no evening preaching ser-The congregation will join in the Union revival services to be conducted in the Methodist church represented in the incoming class of Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock; The Women's Missionary Society will meet on College this semester. Seventeen Thursday evening at \$:30, at which ciety of the Evangelical church will

unison: "We want peace

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