### Visitor Is Impressed By Quiet Efficiency of Centre Co. Hospital

ating room are the three old scrub

Gradually, through the help of

the Women's Auxiliary, acoustic

most necessary to keep down sound.

Already they are a part of the util-

ity room, kitchen, and corridor of

ward and nursery, but there are at

From the towns and outlying dis

well-to-do and poor, come to the

hospital for the help that they know

they will get. Those that can pay,

how their care must be paid for

At Jacksonville

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one familiar with limestone deposits.

the stone that can be produced.

the flow from the quarries.

a capacity of two cubic yards of ma-

sis lift the bodies onto the ground.

no delays while stone is being load-

Still another quarry is being dri-

a stzeable hill. When this has reach-

large storage bin from which other

trucks can be loaded at will,

workers by November 1.

As an example of the modern

methods at the Jacksonville devel-

tion of stone

present no available funds.

serving of loyal support.

By WINIFRED B. SHALLCROSS | Before the doorway of the oper-A visitor approaching the Centre County Hospital, seeing its tree basins. These are waiting to be disshaded lawn, its brick solidity, its placed by one more modern and efsimplicity of outline, should be fav- ficient, but this must wait until orably disposed towards it before there is money to buy it. Also must he enters its doors. As he enters, he wait repairs on the tile floor of the immediately aware of its quiet, operating room. cleanliness, and efficiency.

As he walks down its corridors, past its children's ward or matern- ceilings are being installed where ity units, sees the rows of new born bibles in the nursery or pauses at the door of the men's ward, he dimthe private floor. In time the hospily realizes that life in the hospital tal board wishes to put this noise has an intensity and continuity to reducer, of cork composition finishbe found nowhere else. ed to resemble tile, in the children's

The hospital has a 24-hour working day. While happy, healthy people are sleeping in their homes, in the hospital emergency operations tricts of the county the patients. are being performed, babies are being born, and ambulances are bringing in accident cases. Quiet night nurses are taking temperatures and gladly do so. Those unable to pay, floor supervisors are making their receive care and attention. Some-

In the employ of our hospital are The State appropriation is not 19 general nurses. While on duty enough. The money from the Womthey have sleeping quarters in the en's Auxiliary and other helpful old wing of the hospital, but when organizations goes for supplies and off duty live in the nurses' home. needed repairs. The income from Their payroll is met by the earnings patients must support the hospital of the hospital. These soft spoken stoff. and efficient girls show alertness, Perhaps people forget, when they sympathy, and conscientious endea- are well, that it is their hospital, an vor, qualities not to be measured in institution to be proud of and dedollars and cents.

The annual statement for 1938 lists for the interested reader 11 desired improvements. Slowly, as funds 5 Quarries Operating have become available, those items are being attended to. The visitor may at last see the long needed and up-to-date washing machine in the laundry. He learns of the new mat- by erosion, and is covered by less beds, insuring privacy for the occu- vein is a delight to the eyes of any-

He is particularly impressed by the Although none of the quarries white beauty of the operating room. have reached peak production, lime-Here the former skylight has been stone for furnace purposes is being closed and a new, high window has shipped at the rate of 10 railroad been cut. Through the help of the oars a day. This production is ex-Women's Auxiliary there is a new pected to be doubled within a month ceiling lamp with its mirrors. That or more. Stone is hauled by truck ant Hill. organization has also contributed a from the quarries to a special railsuction machine, used in tonsil and road siding at Howard, a distance abdominal operations to carry es- of less than three miles. Improved caping blood through a tube to a jar. roads from the quarries to the sid-It has bought two white porcelain ing facilitates the rapid transporta-

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#### Church Here 50 Years Old (Continued from page one)

tional message. The entire evening will be devoted to Church Fel-

Wednesday, October 25, 7:30 p. m .-Rev. A. F. Weaver, York, (tentative) guest minister.

Thursday, October 26, 7:45 p. m .-Members of the Bellefonte church will present the pageant, "The Open Door." This pageant is stag ed by seventy-five or more people and beautifully presents the organization and development of the Central Pennsylvania Conference and the Central Pennsylvania Conference Missionary Society of the Evangelical church.

Friday, October 27, 7:45 p. m.-Concert by the Ministers' Chorus of the Central Pennsylvania Confer-

Saturday, October 28-No services. Sunday, October 29-Home-Coming Day." 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, H. W. Kaler, Washingtonville, and Dale S. Musser, Altoona, former superintendents of the school, will have charge of and address the school 10:30 a m morning Lewisburg, guest minister, 2:30 p. m. old fashioned Hymn Sing and Testimony Service. Greetings from visiting ministers, 7:30 p. m., evening worship service, with sermon by Rev. John B. Mays, Williams-

History of Church The history of the Bellefonte Evangelical church cannot be limited to the time that it has used its present place of worship which was built on a lot purchased from Major Reynolds in 1889.

The original members worshiped at Valentine's Forge church, which consisted of a two-story building, tresses keeping the patients com- than a foot of topsoil. By removing the upper room of which was used fortable in the men's ward. He mar- the topsoil, quarrying proceeds on a as a lodge and social room. The vels at the curtain cubicles in the 70-foot front down through solid lower room was used jointly, on alwomen's and maternity wards. These limestone. The absence of pockets ternate Sundays, by the Methodists resemble shower curtains that can of dirt, or cavities of foreign mater- and Evangelicals. This church was be pulled around the individual ials and the absolute solidity of the served by circuit riders as early or possibly earlier than 1862. The first minister to serve this church, of which we have a record, was Rev. Samuel Smith, who traveled the Boalsburg charge. This was later known as the Milesburg charge and consisted of Curtin's, Milesburg. Valentine Forge, Lemont, and Pleas-

> While the church had a humble and, possibly at times, discouraging beginning, as people from Valentine's Forge and other nearby points moved into and close to Bellefonte, the work of the church had taken on definite form. The need for a church The siding is now being enlarged was felt and a location was often to take care of future production, and Whiterock officials report that

> Early in 1889 Rev. E. W. Koontz they have a steady demand for all began preaching in the Bush Addition school house. The lot on which the present church is built was purchased the same year from Major opment, the system whereby two of Reynolds. The original church, as the quarries are being opened is a erected on this site, was built and model of efficiency. In the center of dedicated in November 1892, with the two quarries, on a slight knoll the assistance of only a few memdividing the operations, a hoisting bers. Rev. Koontz served the church engine has been established. This until March of 1893, when the memengine draws loaded cars up the bership was 16. oping floors of the quarries, and

> In March of 1893 Rev. G. E. Zahner was appointed pastor and served dumped directly into trucks, or the for four years, the membership durstone is dumped into a storage bin ing his pastorate having grown to to provide a steady supply for trucks fifty-six. in the event of a temporary break in

> In March 1897 Rev. C. H. Goodling became the pastor. During his Another quarry is being opened by pastorate of two years a commodious a steam shovel at the foot of a steep parsonage was built, the church debt hill which leads into the rich seam materially decreased and the memof stone. At this operation a new bership increased to seventy-two. kind of dump truck is being em-In March 1899 Rev. J. Womels-

> ployed. These trucks are equipped dorf was appointed pastor and servwith removable bodies which have ed for two years. In March 1901 Rev. W. H. Brown When the trucks reach the became the pastor and served for three years. At the end of his pasquarry, hydraulic units in the chastorate the membership had grown

> While that container is being filled to 141. with stone, the truck lifts a filled Rev. W. B. Cox was the pastor container onto the chassis end from March 1904 to 1908. During his transports it to the railroad siding. pastorate the original indebtedness where stone is dumped directly into was cancelled and many improvegondolas without further handling. ments made; among which was the In this manner the trucks are in installation of a steam heat plant continuous operation, and there are in the church and parsonage.

> Rev. James F. Hower was the pastor from March 1908 to 1912. Rev. A. F. Weaver was the pastor ven into the seam from the top of from March 1912 to 1914.

> Fulcomer served the Rev. E. ed the production stage, stone will church for three years from March be carried down over the hill in 1914 to 1917.

> trucks and will be dumped into a In March 1917 Rev. E. B. Dunn became the pastor and served until 1921. During his pastorate of four The production figures are stag- years many improvements were gering. During the pist year White-made, and a kitchen added to the rock. in all of its plants, has ship-equipment of the church.

ped a total of 3,260 railroad cars of In March 1921 Rev. Reed O. Steely material, and about 1500 truck loads. was appointed pastor of the church This is to be increased steadily as and served until March of 1928. the new development gets fully un-der way. During the first four years of his ministry the entire indebtedness on At present there are 40 men em- the church property had been canployed in the Jacksonville quarries celled, many ordinary improvements and this force is expected to be aug- made, and a building fund started mented by at least 20 additional for the purpose of building a new modern Sunday school room. The Steam and gasoline power units growth of the Sunday school and are now being used in the develop- church made the building of the ment, but arrangements have been new Sunday school necessary as the made with the West Penn Power basement which had been used for Company whereby all units will be a Sunday school room was no longdriven electrically as soon as a line er adequate. The actual building of can be built from Howard to Jack- the Sunday school room was started a young man he came to this counsonville. This project awaits the fin- in January of 1924 and completed try and al completion of a few details be- and dedicated in January 1925. This where for some years he peddled dry fore construction work will begin. Sunday school room is modern in goods in Millheim and vicinity The Whiterock establishment will every respect, providing individual Forty-two years ago he opened the class rooms which can be opened so Nieman Department store in Mill-Even to the uninitiated the Jack- as to become a part of the entire heim, which has since become one sonville operations are of deep sig- room. The Sunday school room in of the leading business houses in the nificance. It not only provides a turn can be opened so as to become southern part of the county. practically inexhaustible new source a part of the church auditorium. Mr. Nieman was united in of stone for Whiterock, but it also Much of the work of the building riage with Rachael Mamolen, is the first major industrial devel- of this addition was done by memopment in the Jacksonville area. It bers of the church at no cost to the the following children: Mrs. Leah

furnishing much additional employ- pastor, who could be seen most any State College. day driving a truck all over the three grandchildren: Joan Rae Maproject, however, is the purity of new building. the seam. Practically every pound of Rev. S. S. Mumey became the pas- A daughter, Mrs. Morris Mamo material carried out of the quarries tor in March of 1926 and served for of Millheim,

is usable without further treatment. one year. There is no dirt or mud to add to the unproductive cost of quarrying, the pastor in March 1929 and served held at the late home Monday and the seam is so close to the suruntil March of 1934. During his pas- morning after which the remain face of the earth that it is obtained torate a pipe organ was installed in were taken to Lock Haven where with a minimum of labor and ex- the church.

better days will dawn in this church at the end of his pastorate ven, was in charge of the services country when the prosperity of the was over 300.

### **Heads Harvest** Queen Contest

Miss Charlotte Knisely Has 400-Vote Lead For County Title

Miss Charlotte Knisely had a majority of 400 votes over her nearest competitor for the title of "Miss Centre County" in the Bellefonte Elks Harvest Queen contest, a check up of votes last night revealed. Miss Knisely's total was 4100, while Miss Beulah Smith was second with a total of 3700 votes

The standing of the seven other ontestants is as follows:

Miss Ethel Houser, 2700 Miss Hazel Reed, 2000. Miss Edna Stine, 1400. Miss Zara Schlegel, 1300. Miss Margaret Wellers, 1300.

Miss Betty Chandler, 1000.

The Queen is to be crowned as

Miss Ann Cherry, 700.

highlight of the annual Elks Hallowe'en celebration and Mummers parade here on Tuesday, October 31 Various groups, organizations and lodges have been invited to enter church services, Rev. W. B. Cox, floats, marching units, bands or drum corps in the parade to compete for the many prizes being offered. Any group which has not received an invitation is to take this notice as a personal message from the Elks Club, and is asked to notify Chairman John Galaida if any unit is to be entered in the parade so space can be reserved.

### C. E. Union To Hold Meetings

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erica among the Indians, the Southern Mountaineers and among the Alaskans by various denominations of the Protestant churches. It is in these fields of mission work that the pictures were taken

Organized for the purpose of min istering with music, the male octet has presented programs at a number of churches and over radio station WFBG of the William F. Gable Co., Altoons, several times, The group is composed of Everett Cox Kenneth Walker, Robert and Dale Harold Klinger, baritones; Leroy Herman and Ephriam Klinger, basses. The group is directed by Harry Lonberger, of State College, Mrs.

Paul W. Houser is the accompanist. In Millheim the place will be the Evangelical church; in Lemont, the Presbyterian church; in Bellefonte, the new chapel of the Reformed Church of Christ. These gatherings nual convention of the Christian People's branches of the organiza- that city. tion in Beliefonte on November 3

Clark, Co-Founder of Christian En deavor, and will read it to the convention on Friday night.

The committee has also just announced that the theme for the convention will be "Christ Calls." 'Christ calls for Confession, Loyalty, Service and Pellowship" will be the be in serious condition at his basis for the development of the home on Willowbank Street as the program which will be announced in result of a heart attack he suffered a week or two.

Reformed church, and the Juniors will hold their convention in the United Brethren church. Previously it was announced that the Intermediates were to meet in the United

Brethren church. There will be several conferences in the convention. One will be on "How to Study the Bible," and the other one on "Union Work." The committee has selected leaders for the conferences who are well versed who are expected to attend the conin the educational part of young clave, will address a group meeting

people's work. At the monthly board meeting of the Union which was held Monday night at the home of Miss Verna Ardery, Reynolds avenue, the board meetings voted on extending an invitation to the Rev. James Renwick Jackson, of Tyrone First Presbyterian church. Rev. Jackson was appointed in 1933 to the office of Pastoral Counsellor of the Philadelphia Union. He is a dynamic speaker with a sincere Christian message. He not only sincerely believes in Christian Endeavor but keeps his young people busy for Christ.

Watch this paper next week for more information about the conven-

### Millheim Store Founder Dies

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Mr. Nieman was a son of Lester and Pearl Moses Nieman and was born 68 years ago in Lithuania, As settled in Penn's Valley

Mr. Nieman was united in marprovides employment for many per-sons and shows great promise of credit for gratis, labor going to the home, and Dr. L. W. Nieman, of and Ruth Zucker, both of Sharon.

in June of this year. funeral services were held at the In March 1934, Rev. John B. Mays Synagogue. He was the first man to Wealth comes from the soil, and March 1939. The membership of the agogue. Rabbi Leader, of Lock Haand he was assisted by Rabbi Theohard-working farmer is the normal, not the exceptional, course Rev. H. Halbert Jacobs, was uprence.

In March 1939 the present pastor, dore H. Gordon, of State College,
and Rubbi Bleich, of Lewistown Interment was made in Lewistown. terment was made in Lewistown.

### GOSPEL SPEAKER

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fer, Butler, McClure, Bellefonte-

Hoffer, Dobelbower, Purnell, Steele,

Inompson, Miles, Boob, Confe-

-The Bellefonte High School

Alumni Association is making an

effort to secure magazines and

books for the High School Library.

Persons having on hand magazines

or books which they no longer want,

are asked to phone Bellefonte 516-

W and arrangements will be made

to collect them. Particularly de-

sired are back issues or current

issues of the following magazines:

National Geographic Readers' Di-

gest, News-Week, Time, McCalls,

Ladles' Home Journal; Woman's

Home Companion, Harpers, Scrib-

MASQUERADE BALL

The Bellefonte Woman's Club will

hold a misquerade ball in the

Spring street school gymnasium on

dancing from 9 to 1. Music by the

John Galaida orchestra, Refresh-

ments will be for sale and prizes

The judges will be Mrs. Henry

Kahlmus, Mr. Foster Augustine, and

Mr. Horsce Hartranft. The admis-

No Three Day Vacation

Because President Roosevelt step-

ped-up Thanksgiving Day this year

to November 23, Pennsylvania State

College students will not get their

usual three-day vacation. Instead.

the college senate decided, the stu-

dents will get a holiday on Novem-

ber 23 and two days between semes-

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Red and White Scores Three

Tallies to Win Second Vic-

tory of Season



began a revival campaign in Coleville Pilgrim Holiness church, Oct. Services will continue until Nov. 5th. each night at 7:30. The Zimmerman Sisters of Sunbury are the singers. A welcome to attend these services is extended by pastor Rev. J. A. Byrd.

#### Additional Locals

-Single barrel and double barrel shot guns and ammunition. See us vanced the ball from the 47-yard before you buy. Bellefonte Hard- line to the 5-yard marker, Tate hit ware Co., M. W. Williams, owner, Phone: 295, Bellefonte, Pa. -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ray, of failed.

Axe Mann, left on Sunday for Unicotown to visit their son Russell family, also relatives in L.E. Greensburg. They expect to be gone several weeks.

-Miss Virginia Bertram spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bertram, returning Sunday to Pittsburgh, where she will take up her duties as a student LH nurse in the Allegheny General

-Miss Jane Beatty, daughter of Mrs. Charles Beatty, of East Curtin street, left Tuesday by train for Chapel Hill, N. C., where she will spend a week as a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith.

-Mrs. William Brachbill return-Herman, tenors; Russell Hoy and ed to her home on South Spring Saturday, from Turtle Street, Creek where she had been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tinstman for two weeks. She made the trip home with Mr. Brachbill, who drove to Turtle Creek for her.

-Bossart DeHaas, Marlin E. Rumberger, James Landis, Mahlon Justice, Samuel Jessup and Miss church; and in Blanchard, the Eva Kushwara, all of the DeHaas Electric store, North Allegheny will be a forerunner of the 47th an- Street, mo cred to Williamsport last night to attend a fall Westinghouse Endeavor Union to be held by the promotional meeting at the West-Junior, Intermediate and Young inghouse distributing agency in

-World's Fair and New York The county C. E. president has City pictures and other items are just announced that he has received a message from Mrs. Francis E. ters on West Bishop Street, this week, Snapshots taken by band ters from Pair officials, souvenirs, members, newspaper clippings, letand other mementos of the trip are

included in the display. -William D. Rider is reported to Tuesday morning while at work as The Intermediates or High school kiln fireman in the American Lime group will hold its convention in the and Stone Company plant. Mr. Rider is 72 years of age, and his illness is causing members of the family considerable concern.

> -Mrs. Lenore Martin, of Bellefonte, will take an active part in Bucknell University's 14th, annual Conference on Education on Friday. October 20, as one of the numerous speakers listed on the Conference program. Mrs. Martin, who is one of the more than 1000 educators of conferees on the subject of Social Science.

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### Former College Girl Found Dead

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containing three cents.

The four Boston men, held Municipal Court Judge Joseph Riley are: Bernard Gannon, 23: James The Bellefonte High school football team won its second victory of Carter, 27; Raymond Femino, 28. current season here Friday after- and George F. Norton, 28. Bail for Gannon and Corter was set at \$3,noon when Coach John Miller's charges chalked up a 19 to 0 victory | 000 each; Femino's bond was fixed at \$2,000, and Norton's at \$1,500. They are charged with conspiracy The Red and White tallies were to commit an illegal operation of scored in the second and fourth Miss Hanson, Judge Riley continued quarters, with Jimmy Tate being their cases until October 24. credited with two and Paul Hoover

garnering the third touchdown. Associate Medical Eximiner Tim-Frank Sciabica, Jimmy Masullo and othy Leary, after conducting an au-Tate were outstanding players for topsy, said that death was caused by pulmonary embolism. One of the The first touchdown came in the men being held under bond, it is reecond quarter when Bellefonte ported, has admitted that he perpicked up the ball on the 41-yard formed the operation. stripe and carried it to the goal, Miss Hanson was born in Bristo

gathering three first downs on the R. I. on December 1, 1917, She was way. Hoover skirted the left end on graduated from the State College a reverse play for the score. Purnell High school in June 1935 after a high school career in which she showed considerable ability in drafonte launched a drive from the 49matics. She attended Penn State for yard line and Tate off-tackle on a a year and a half, entering the reverse play for the tally. Steele freshman class in September 1935.

completed a pass to Bill Flack Three years ago in August her father took her and her sister. Hilda The final score in the third perto Boston where Barbara entered a iod came when after Bellefonte adbusiness school and later secured a secretarial position. Her father, who resides on East Prospect avenue, the right side of the line for the State College, is a graduate of Dartcounter. Steele's attempted pass mouth College and is a clerk in the department of grounds and buildings at Penn State. He left Friday Howard noon upon being informed of his Schenck

daughter's death. Mrs. Hanson died three years ago.

Buys Registered Guernseys Two registered Guernsey cows were recently sold by The Pennsylthe room was the dead girl's purse vania State College to J. H. Mitchell of Lemont. These animals are Penstate Beauty Vera 427276 and Penstate Beruty Betty 412031, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H.

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