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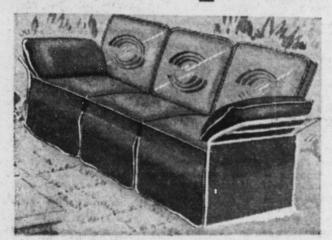
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### CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Son For Kirks

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kirk, of ing in one of the institution's incuchemistry research laboratories at Samuel Estright, Milesburg, Penn State College.

### Under Observation

O. B. Mallin, of North Allegheny treet, Bellefonte, was admitted to he hospital, last Thursday, to undergo observation and treatment. Mr. Malin has been in poor health since last fall, but finished out the school year at Penn State, where he is an instructor in metallurgy, before taking "time out" to have the Friday necessary treatment. According to reports from the hospital his condition is showing improvement.

Fractures Arm

Lucille Hoy, 11-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ray Hoy of Lemont, fell at play and fractured both bones in her right arm last week. She was brought to the Centre County Hospital where the fracture was reduced. She is now recovering at her home.

Notes of Patients Monday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. Wilson L. Boone Howard, R. D. 1. Discharged: Mrs George M. Shillings, Blanchard; Mrs Merrill E. Houser, State Col-Mrs. Oliver Zettle, Spring Mills, R. D. 1; Miss Florence M Taylor, State College; Domer C. Admitted Madisonburg. Monday, discharged Tuesday: Mrs Robert G. Forsburg, Bellefonte; Admitted Monday, discharged Saturday, Mrs. Margaret Young, Bellefonte, R. D.; Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward H

Tuesday of Last Week

Admitted: William F. Auman Spring Mills. Discharged: Mrs. Elwood H. Way, Fleming: Theressa E. Tice, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Mrs. Eugene Eckley and infant son, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Admitted Tuesday. discharged Wednesday: Spurgeon K. Condo. Spring Mills; Admitted Tuesday, discharged Friday: Master Guy Walker, Howard R. D. 1.

Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: George B. Thompson Bellefonte; Mrs. George B. Thompson, Bellefonte; Mrs. Clayton S Estright Milesburg: William F

Slokevich, Frackville; Miss Mildred hospital Sunday morning. The in- D. 2; Cyril Stype, of Middletown. fant, premature, weighed only 4 Admitted Wednesday, discharged pounds at birth, but is reported to Sunday: Mrs. Edward Jones, State be sound and healthy and is thriv- College. Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wyland bators. The mother, the former Miss Bellefonte, R. D. 3; a son was born Lois Lauer, is a daughter of Chap- to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fetters. lain and Mrs. C. F. Lauer, of Rock- of Bellefonte; a daughter was born view penitentiary. The father, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Breon, of of Norman Kirk, of Bellefonte and State College. Expired: Master Harrisburg, is employed in the Kenneth Engle, Spring Mills; Mrs

Thursday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. Mary J. Wakefield. Pine Grove Mills; Mrs. S Elizabeth Smith, Bellefonte, R. D. 3: O B Malin, Bellefonte, Admitted Thursday, discharged Saturday Judith Marie Heverly, Bellefonte R. D. 3; Births: a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Leathers, of

Admitted: Mrs. J. O. Beveridge State College, Discharged: Mrs Harry R. Benner, of Lemont: Dea Anna Millward, Bellefonte: Mrs. Charles Gearhart and infant son Boalsburg. Admitted Friday, discharged Saturday: Miss Dorothy Bilger, State College; Miss Rose Ross, State College; Miss Jeanne Purnell, Bellefonte; Master D. Edward White, State College. Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schaeffer, of Centre Hall.

Admitted: Mrs. Elwood H. Way Fleming. Discharged: Mrs. W. S Milesburg; Hassell Wion, Milesburg; Daniel Frank State College. Admitted Saturday discharged Sunday: Donna Ruth Johnson, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; C. Neil Johnson, Bellefonte, R. D. 3.

Births: A son was born to Mr and Mrs. William S. Beck, of Boalsburg, Expired: Harry G. Waterbury, State College.

Admitted: Miss Helen Lanshell Bellefonte; Fred G. Jordan, State Bush, Julian, R. D. 1, discharged College, R. D. 1; Howard S. Coleman, State College; Ralph Hassinger, State College, R. D. 1; W. Guy Fishel, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Charles H. Weaver, State College Discharged: Mrs. Carrie P. Daggett. Miss Ruth Daughen-Lyman, of Lemont

Hospital Contributions: From Mrs John Durst, of Aaronsburg, a carton of lettuce.

graduation exercises.

### What's Wrong With Our Schools?

and offers friendly criticism.)

This important topic is probably our most vital local problem at pres-Novosel, Bellefonte. Admitted Wed- ent and to be presented intelligentnesday, discharged Thursday: Miss ly is probably beyond the ability of Lemont, are the happy parents of Geraldine Hoopes, State College; an amateur, yet I feel that each a son, their first child, born at the Miss Mary Meckley, Bellefonte, R. voter and parent has some definite would lend enough constructive crit-

> and in this opinion, many people concur. And surely this is no fault to their rightful place. of our pupils who rate just as intelligent as pup'ls ever did, but uning our standard of education,

and if so, should be remedied. If there exists at Harirsburg an dollars.

cessors. For instance, with the com- on our taxpayers. plete Wentworth series of mathe- Pinally, I am convinced that if

It is generally conceded that if

cussion of local school problems, ough training in reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geography, American history and English, they would go forth from our schools better fitted for their life's work than they are with what they are getting today, and for unately; there are prominent educators working along these lines today.

I have often heard it remarked icism to at least help solve this mat- that this is a modern age and that old methods must be streamlined to A former school teacher remarked meet today's requirements, but let to me just the other day that an us not forget that not every change eighth grade pupil of twenty years is an improvement and, that sooner ago was better educated than the or later, many phony, present-day present-day high school graduate, methods will be discarded and the fundamentals will again be restored

The present board is to be commended for finally deciding on the less they are taught the proper stud- only sensible location for the new les efficiently, how are they to ac- school building, and had previous quire this much needed knowledge? boards used just common sense in Just as certain "isms" are trying allowing most of the old foundation to spoil our system of government, to stand, then adding to it as per so are certain "ologys" and pet the- plans lately purchased, for the adories of teaching, apparently lower- dition to the building several years ago, which was then considered and Now, just where does this fault would now be adequate for our lie? Is it local or is it Harrisburg? needs, much of this discussion would May I say that it probably is both, have been avoided and the taxpayers saved many thousands of

educational dictatorship or if local May I suggest that the board semanagement is inefficient, this can cure a competent architect who is and should be taken care of by our as much or more interested in a proper building, but one within our I am also of the opinion that our ability to pay for, than one who, acpresent-day textbooks are rather cording to the present cost plus sysweak as compared with their prede- tem will heap unnecessary expense

matics in our schools, the average our board will lead in the right diteacher of today would meet with rection, most of our people will foldifficulties, due to a lack of proper low and we will get where we be-preparation for teaching.

(ONE OF MANY).



READER DISCUSSES POLITICS Orefield, Pa., June 8, 1940.

Editor. The Bellefonte Centre Democrat;

Election time will be around again soon. We voters should profit from the mistakes, or errors, we made in the last one, the crazy quilt Democrat nominations and the G. O. P. Governor and campaign candidate staff that got in power at Harris-

I have come to the conclusion that surely, in all Pennsylvania, there and who could stop them? Former baugh, Millerstown; Mrs. Wilmer were better choices. New York elect- G. O. P. men who are still reaction-P. Geist, State College; Robert J. ed at one time or another and still ary are changing party "labels" New Cumberland; Mrs. have Governor Lehman, Senator much like a gangster who uses alias-James H. Griffith and infant Wagner, Mayor LaGuardia and es when a name gets frowned on to daughter, Bellefonte. Births: A Representative Faye, all undisputed say the least. Also notice this: An son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kirk, liberals, but old Pennsylvania gets old father may vote the straight stocked with reactionaries-Arthur Republican ticket but his two young James, Senator Davis, Mayor Shields sons, who may be unemployed, are and Representative Rich, who got for P. D. R. Think it over. up in the house, one day in a heated debate and shouted, "Roosevelt never done a hard days work in his Snyder, Spring Mills; Mrs. Charles Graduation is a big day in a stulife." (He didn's need to work very
Quici, Milesburg. Discharged: Rev dent's life, marking the beginning hard to beat the G. O. P.) What a B. H. S. CLASS REUNIONS George A. Garrett, Fleming; Henry of a every day existence that will be comparison, both being huge indus-

(bonfire speech.) a Republican District Attorney in Clair Deitrick, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dauphin county. All in all, the last Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Smith, election showed that even at the ex- Mrs. Emaline Sholl Kustenbauter pense, or price of taking in the die- and Mrs. Margaret Nighthart Daley, hards, the people will not stand for all of Bellefonte. Guests of the class contractor bosses at the Governor's included Deputy Prothonotary Ar-desk and not a penny's worth of thur H. Sloop and Mr. and Mrs. graft (fictitious graft charges would Harry C. Menold, of Bellefonte. have hurt), but there seemed to be something to the Erie gravel scandal dinner at the Markland. Those presand Brownmiller was indicted. You ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morcan't have graft charges against you row, Newton Palis, N. Y.; Mrs. Emand say. "Yah but I'm still a liberal." Men become liberals too, if nec- Marie Heverly, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; essary, to graft.

"interesting." and "Security." It was, or looked like and Mrs. Robert Guisewhite. days." After him came a college boy ey, Ned Ray, Mrs. Jerry Confer and girl, talking about Horatio Al- Abelson and Harry Beck, all of ger "from farm boy to Henry Ford Bellefonte, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen career's." Then came a grocery clerk Weaver, of Milesburg. who said promises weren't kept about aiding the small business man. Didn't James recently veto the gro- the easier one forms an opinion cers' bill and the grocers howled? A housewife then was on complaining about high food prices. The G. O. P.'s been in a long time but there are still high prices. Finally, a farmer hit Henry Wallace's sincere efforts. But hell, I could get 20 or 40 farmers and a class room of students, hand them a few lines, and put them on the air, if I paid them ough. They didn't voice the belief of what vocation they had. "The Truth" had a picture of James with a miner's cap on but

Earle could have put one on. He Snydertown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert talked about putting idle Pennsyl- Dreese and son Donnie, of Lemont; shipyards clang, James now wants to run for president. If he draws a handful of votes from the liberal mid-west I'm a Hopi Indian.

To conclude I wish to say that the conservatives won't be in long. The younger generation is dead set against Republicanism. I don't know how they got that way but a Roosevelt poster will stay on a pole until it fades while a Republican one stays on until the first group of "vandal" boys come along.

One billboard advertisement was changed three times for small chaps slinging of their own time and again Very respectfully yours,

P. R. ROTELLI.

If James was any kind of the Bellefonte High school classes of then candidate for governor he 1920 and 1930 held reunions here should have told Annenberg he last Thursday night as features of didn't want his newspaper support the annual commencement program long ago. Why a Texan wrote his and Alumni dance and reception. political speeches, and I doubt if Both reunions were well attended. the people will stand for a reaction- Those present at the 1920 reunion ary repeal of compensation and se- which began with a dinner at the curity lams, as is beginning to go on Penn Belle Hotel were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keatley, Washington, Earle had a little New Deal in D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Haupt Harrisburg but the relapse of pros- and Mrs. Alice Owens Royer, of perity, plus the graft charges put in State College; Mr. and Mrs. Walter the old guard. If the people had Fravel, Montoursville; Mr. and Mrs. elected Alvin Jones, who had no Malcolm Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Philgraft charges to be passed on, we ip H. Johnston, Earl Corman, Clyde would have had real legislation Corman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel signed along the Susquehanna, and Waite, Mr. and Mrs. William Kline, I don't blame Earle for not consent- Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Stock, Miss ing to a grand jury in the office of Martha Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs.

ily Wilkinson Foster, Lititz; Miss Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nolan, Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hile, Pleasant The political propaganda fed to Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heverly. the voters in the last election was Miss Christine Smith, Mrs. Rachel I looked at the VanPelt Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. pamphlets of both parties. It seem- Christian Harman, Mr. and Mrs. ed that the same cartoonist drew Rachel Rumbarger, William Brown, the cartoons in both "The Truth" Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Shope, Mr the same style. The Republican na- and Mrs. Philip Witcraft, Mr. and tional radio committee was the Mrs. Philip Bickett, Miss Mary Ellen nerts. It had on the air a reliefer Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Philip talking about "good ole Republican Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ban-

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vanians to work but it took F. D. R.'s Mr. and Mrs. William L. Poorman, jects that are being debated in pubnaval program to make the Philly of Lock Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Alvie lic forums will be out-of-date.

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