Page Eight

OBITUARY

## MRS. SARA E. LEITZELL

Mrs. Sara Elizabeth Leitzell, sister of Alfred P. and W. Scott Wieland, of State College, died Friday, July 19, 1940, at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla., of pneu- at the Warren State Hospital in monia. She was the youngest dau- Warren on Monday, July 22, 1940, ghter of Daniel T. and Elizabeth after a several years' illness with fred Garbrick, of Bedford.

MRS. MARY MELISSA CONFER

Mrs. Mary Melissa Confer, widow of the late Perry Franklin Confer. died at the home of her grand-

daughter, Mrs. George Hickoff, in Lock Haven, at 4:30 o'clock Friday former resident of Bellefonte, died afternoon, July 19, 1940, after an Monday afternoon, July 22, 1940, in illness with a complication of dis-eases. She was a daughter of Ben- Aged where she had been a guest jamin and Lucinda Dale Houtz and for the past few months. Born on was born at Linden Hall on Sep- June 1, 1873, at Boalsburg, she was tember 22, 1853, making her age at aged 67 years, 1 month and 21 days. time of death 86 years, 10 months She was a daughter of Lot and Reand 27 days. She was united in becca Kimport and lived in Bellemarriage on December 26, 1878, with fonte for many years, going to Ty-Perry Franklin Confer, who died rone from here in May. At one time four years ago. Survivors include she was successfully engaged in the these children: John A. Confer, of millinery business at Boalsburg, Sur-Downers Grove, Ill.; Mrs. Blanche viving members of the family in-Braucht, Woodward; Harry F. Con- clude Mrs. Francis A. Miller, fer and James Confer, of Millheim, State College; Samuel Kimport, of and Mrs. Florence LaRus, of Har- Reedsville, and John F. Kimport, risburg; two brothers, Franklin of Boalsburg, A sister, Mrs. W. A. Houtz, of Downes, Kansas, and Jef- Wagner, of Juniata, preceded her frey Houtz, of Lemont; and these in death just one year ago. Miss half-brothers and half-sisters; Mrs. Kimport was a member of the Ellen Hinkley, of Hinkley, Ill.; Wil- Bellefonte \_Methodist church. Fuliam Houtz, of Plainfield, Ill.; Mrs. neral services were held at the Gertrude Corman, and Ira and Ir- Koch Funeral Home, State College, vin Hou'z, of Madisonburg; and yesterday afternoon, with Rev. H. Mrs. Emma Wornelsdorf, of Logan- Willis Hartsock, of Bellefonte, ofton. Funeral services were held on ficiating. Interment was made in Monday afternoon at the home of the Boalsburg cemetery. the son, H. F. Confer, in Millheim, with the Rev. O. E. Feeman officiating. Interment was made in the Fairview cemetery, Millheim,

## HARRY S. HULL

Harry S. Hull. of Buffalo Run at 6 o'clock Sunday night, July 21, 1940, in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., from complica-Washington, D. C., from complica-tions following a five weeks' illnass. 1914. Members of the family include Bellefonte from a contract on the Mr. Hull, who had been suffering as a member of the Aviation Corps at Lake Charles, La., and spent liamsport; ten grandehildren and three years he was a member of a veterans CCC camp near Laurelton. He was a member of the Belle- at the Glass Funeral Home, Altoofon'e Moose lodge and a former na. Tuesday afternoon, in charge member of the Lock Haven Ameri- of Rev. Edgar A. Henry, pastor of member of the Lock Haven Ameri-can Legion and the V. F. W. of the Columbia avenue Methodist without much trouble and found addition to 1970 graduate students Bellefonte. Following the World War church, followed by burial in upon examination of his catch that and 1015 general students. A large Grandview cemetery

Downin officiating. Interment will Millheim; be made in the Zion cemetery.

> EDGAR PLUBELL Edgar Plubell, of Karthaus, died Edna

Keller Wieland and was born at paralysis. He had been a patient at Linden Hall on September 16, 1877. the hospital for a year. He was aged Surviving are two daughters, Miss 41 years and was born at French-Pauline and Mrs. Neal Tolbert, of ville, his parents being August and Miami, and the following brothers Nora Coudriet Plubell. Surviving are and sisters, in addition to those of his mother, now living at Karthaus State College: Franklin E., of Lin- a sister, Mrs. Paul Shaddeck, of Shope Commands den Hall; Daniel T., of Valley Home, Karthaus; and a brother residing Calif.; Clyde P., of Scotts Bluff, at Pottsville. Mr. Plubell was em-Neb; Samuel H., of Palmyra; Cal- ployed regularly as a railroad firevin U., of Orbisonia; Mrs. Mary S. man until 1928. Since then he had Rishell, of Rebersburg; Mrs. John F. been employed irregularly until Ziegler, of Altoona, and Mrs. Wini- two years ago when his health failed. Funeral services will be held on

Friday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church, Frenchville, with interment in the church cemetery.

**MISS MYRA E. KIMPORT** 

Miss Myra E. Kimport, well known \$0.8. Lt. cluded state.

of

cation.

To Begin Work

**On New Highway** 

(Continued from page one)

-Shop the Classified columns.

MRS. ANNIE ELIZA MILLER Mrs. Annie Eliza Miller die't at and several others are expected to

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc- right of way in the near future. Farland in Altoona, at 12:05 o'clock Piping for use in drains, drills, Saturday afternoon, Born Octoocr compressors and other equipment is Valley, World War veteran, died 30, 1860, in Centre county, she war arriving daily on the job. Local laa daughter of Jacob and Nancy bor will be used insofar as is pos-(Browr) Johnstondaugh. She was sible, officials report. An office will married to James R. Mile, at Mile- be established in Bellefonte.

five daughters: Mrs. Ralph McFat- new Pennsylvania Turnpike where three years, had been a patient in land, of Altoona; Mrs. Carrie Sny- they established a record for laythe hospital for three weeks. Dur- der, of Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Maud ing nine miles of concrete paving ing the World War Mr. Hull served Lucas, Tyrone; Mrs. Ralph Akers, between May 24 and July 1. some time overseas. For almost three great-grandchildren; one bro- Angler Londs (Continued from page one)

# THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

50

#### Clarence Bicker, of Lanark, Ill Mrs. Grace Sample, of Joplin, Mo **Ebensburg Fair to Have Many Events** Mrs. Velma Fiedler, of Kent, Ill. and Mrs. Jane Wiek, of Freeport,

year will be finer and greater than

ever before," Mr. Bloom declared.

"Our exhibits of agricultural pro-

ducts will also, in my opinion, ex-

Ill. She also leaves a step-daugh-Scores of entries are being receivter, Mrs. Lillian Moore, of Freeport, ed daily by the officers of the Cam-Ill., and these brothers and sisters: bria County Fair Association for George Keen, Coburn; Homer Keen, the myriad events to be held at the Mrs. Lizzie Vonada, annual Fair to be held at the Eb-Spring Mills; Mrs. Ollie Weiser and Mrs. Jennie Walker, of Aaronsburg; day, Labor Day, September 2, and Mrs. Sarah Schaeffer, Centre Hall continuing throughout the week. Mrs. Charles Breon, Bellefonte; Mrs. Some of the finest stock and cattle Hattie Bame, Aaronsburg, and Mrs. McCrina, Williamsport, Fuwill be shown at the Ebensburg neral services were held at Pearl event, Ira Bloom, manager of the City, Ill., followed by interment in association, said yesterday. Freeport. Ill.

"While we have had many fine stock of cattle exhibits at previous (See page six, second section for fairs. I believe the displays this

Additional Deaths)

Artillery Unit ceed anything of a similar nature ever seen at a fair in this section of the state. We are getting the (Continued from page one)

hearty cooperation of stock and cat-William Shope, of South Allegheny tle men and farmers and I feel Street, Bellefonte, enlisted in the certain that visitors to the fair National Guard 14 years ago. He will marvel at the variety and calihas served in the Headquarters De- ber of the exhibits."

the Cavalry line, and now in the Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Artillery. In addition, he had six Saturday during Fair week are rapmonths' training at Ft. Riley, Kan- idly taking shape, James Wilkinson, race secretary of the association, as-Shope announced that Bat- serted.

tery E. is expected to be permanent- "We have received entries from y assigned to duty in Texas on owners of some of the fastest trot-October 1, and that any person ters and runners on the circuit,' joining the outfit now will be in- Mr. Wilkinson declared, "and I feel in the order to go to that sure that every event will be warm-Under compulsory draft ly contested.

which seems to be well on its way One of the outstanding vaudeville toward becoming a law, draftees attractions which will be shown will have no choice in selection of each afternoon in front of the outfits in which they are to serve, grandstand will be Ben Yost's Cal-Lt. Shope commented. Enlistments ifornia Varsity Eight. This aggrefor the local guard unit are now gation of male voices was easily the being received, the minimum re- hit of last year's vaudeville pro-quirement being a high school edu- gram at the fair and it is by popular demand that the fair directors

having again booked the octett. Yost is also the arranger, assisted by Nelson, who is the accompanist for all of the solo appearances of the young men. The singing of the eight young men is rich in timber, powerful in quality, with amaz-ing variations of tone, added to which there is a refinement of

work will begin on the Dale's Summit end of the project and at the phrasing and clarity of diction overhead bridge to be constructed which made each appearance an alat the Cattle Barns on Rockview together delightful experience. penitentiary property. A steam sho-The attraction every night in the vel has been placed at the barns, arena will be "Salute to Freedom" revue, said to be one of the great-

the home of her son-in-law and be put into operation along the est shows on the fair circuit, composed of more than 50 comedians, singers and girls.

### ENROLLED IN PENN STATE SUMMER SESSION

More than 2800 students are enrolled in the main summer session now underway at the Pennsylvania State College, Registrar William S. Hoffman has reported. This total he said, exceeds last year's by nearly 100 and gives further indication that the combined total for the three summer terms will be one of the highest in the College's history. Monster Trout The present session, extending from July 1 to August 9, is the principal one of the summer, and has attracted 628 undergraduates in

Welfare Drive Totals \$15,185

(Continued from page one) total of \$2,338.50. This team had the bankers and professional men of the town, 'Team No. 2, led by ensburg Fairgrounds, opening Mon- L. Orvis Harvey was fourth with a total of \$2,191.40. This team solicited the Lime Companies. Team Ben Rosenblat Buys

be expected.

(Continued from page one)

No. 6, with J. Bossart DeHaas as exhibits ever seen at a county fair its leader finished fifth with total pledges of \$1,911.25. This team contacted the stores, hotels and gas and oil companies of the town. Team No. 4 led by Ralph Blaney decorating the building. finished sixth with a total of \$1,886. This team contacted all public employees both federal and state space will be provided. Mr. Rosen-

Team No. 3 captained by Horace Hartranft finished last with a total of \$1,841.70 pledged. This team to move from an apartment in the contacted all the other industries Sid Bernstein home on East Curtin first registering at the State Emstreet to the second floor of the the railroads and utility companies. In submitting this report the tavern.

paid as soon as possible. Any he has been granted a license and published next week be persons not getting their member- will feature meals and dinners. The ship cards in the hospital or Y. M. former proprietor of the establish- The first defense line of the Unit-C. A. can get them by calling at the ment. Mrs. Vivian Schuyler, has not ed States is not the Atlantic ocean; tachment, the Machine Gun Troop The race programs to be offered office of the Community Fund. made definite plans for the future, it is the British fleet.

President Fred Warner of the NYA Sees Great Association thanks his captains and their lieutenants and workers for **Expansion of Work** their hard work and fine results obtained in the drive. Although the (Continued from page one) quota was not reached it is felt

that under the circumstances the a citizen of the United States showing made was as good as could and out of school is eligible to apply

"Formerly," Mr. Scott continued. "we were able to consider only the applicants who were members of WPA or relief families, Last fall, Kozy Kave Tavern opportunities were extended to youth from low income groups. Now we will even consider sons and daughters of families whose incomes are in the higher brackets, if the youth are idle and provided the The grounds are to be graded and landscaped and a large parking vided for lower income families are first pro-

to your love and regard, the mediu blatt and his family have arranged once to the Bellefonte NYA office All applicants should apply at and the form must be chosen with cars. Comforting assurance of a duty well performed will be yours if you choose a genuine Rock of Ages Memorial to stand as your record in the Logan Fire Building, after ployment Office. Dates and places ected for itinerant interviews in for the years to come. Board asks that all pledges made Mr. Rosenblatt announced that outlying parts of the county will le

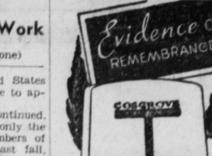
**Howard Granite** Works

FRANK WALLACE, Prop.

To give visual and fitting expression



July 25, 1940.



he was employed as a steward at the Moose club in Lock Haven and for a time worked in the brick plant at Orviston. Mr. Hull was

Thursday afternoon at the home she was united in marriage to Jesse away.

of George B. Hoover, Buffalo Run F. Allen, who survives with four

Valley, with the Rev. David A. children of the first marriage: Mrs.

MRS. JESSE F. ALLEN dition

a number of times previously. The school teachers who are using their trout, however, was in perfect consummer vacations to add to their educational training. Belated word has been received Fiedor is considered the luckiest

bore the signs of being hooked number of the enrollees are public

In addition to the regular classborn in Boggs township, November of the death on June 20, 1940, of of more than 60.000 anglers who room work in a wide range of sub-1892, a son of John and Cella Mrs. Carrie Allen. 61, wife of Jesse visited the project since its opening jects, the summer sessions offer un-Holt Hull. He never married. The F. Allen, at the family home in seven years ago. Several years ago usual advantages for informal refollowing brothers and sisters sur- Kent, Illinois. Death was attributed a 26-inch, 51/2-pound trout was tak- creational and athletics under exvive; Edward, Mrs. Ella Torsell, and to heart trouble. Mrs. Allen was a en, and during last Memorial Day pert instructors. Miss Helen Hull, Bellefonte; Mrs. daughter of the late Alfred and weekend Robert Ross, of Johnstown,

George Hoover, with whom he lived: Emma Keen and was born in Mill- landed a 24%-inch rainbow weigh-DRIVER INJURED IN Frank and Clarence, all of near heim on January 28, 1879. She went ing 41/2 pounds. Fiedor left the pro-COLLISION OF TRUCKS Bellefonte: Arthur C., Salona, and to Illinois many years ago. She was ject a few minutes after landing the

Orrin, of Mill Hall, Funeral ser- twice married, first to Curtis Snook, giant, apparently to rush home to One person was slightly injured vices will be held at 2 o'clock this on September 14, 1898. In July, 1918 tell about the one that didn't get and approximately \$500 in damages

resulted when two trucks collided on the highway just east of Spring Mills Tuesday morning about 6 o'clock.

Henry J. Sickliski, of Shamokin, suffered bruises about his right side when his truck turned over after a collision with a truck operated by Otto H. Barger, of Spring Mills, Sickliski's truck ran off the right side of the road and turned over after it hit a bank. The damage was about \$450.

Barger was making a left turn from the highway when his truck was struck by the other vehicle which was loaded with coal, police said. The coal was dumped on the highway. Loss to the Spring Mills man's truck was about \$100.

**GLASS ROD GIVES** CLUE TO SUN TAN

Dr. Helmut Landsberg, assistant professor of geophysics at the Pennsylvania State College, has developed a practical new method for measuring ultravoilet radiation-the force that influences the amount of sun tan a person may expect in summer time.

By the use of his method, a photosensitive glass rod, it is possible to determine which regions are exposed to the greatest degree of radiation. Preliminary nationwide tests showed, according to Dr. Landsberg, that the Southern regions have 30 to 50 per cent more ultraviolet radiation than the Northern. Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, had the highest recorded rating, and Tucson, Arizona, was a close second.



The seventh annual festival sponsored by the Bellefonte Banjo Band will be held Friday and Saturday. August 9 and 10, on the lot at the rear of the Undine Fire Company home on East Bishop street. The Bellefonte High School Band will provide music Friday night. and a complete vaudeville show has been engaged for Saturday night. Among the entertainers with the show will be the Myers Brothers, vocalists; tap dancers; Hawaiian and Hillbilly bands, and other acts,

Field Day Announced Vegetable and flower variety and breeding field days are scheduled for August 12 and 13 at the Pennsylvania State College. Field plots of the divisions of ornamental horticulture, plant breeding, and vegetable gardening will be inspected.

