

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Tuesday of Last Week Discharged: Miss Grace Johnstun... Wednesday of Last Week Admitted: Mrs. Charles H. Ginter... Thursday of Last Week Admitted: Dayne Walker, Howard...

BATTERY B. LEAVES FOR CAMP SHELBY



Above is a general view of the Bellefonte passenger station Saturday afternoon a few minutes before the arrival of the troop train which carried some 56 members of Battery B. 190th Field Artillery...



The troop train arrived from Lock Haven about 3 p. m. and in the photo above equipment, food, firewood, and other supplies are being loaded from a truck into the baggage car...

Coal Operators Favor Coal Act

Philipsburg Mine Owners Recommend Zone Coal Price Schedule

A representative of coal operators in Centre and Clearfield counties announced Monday his group informed Congressman James E. Van Zandt that they favor continuing the Guffey Coal Act...

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Sirs:—I am enclosing three dollars for the paper as I sure enjoy the news it brings. I see in this week's issue that my sister-in-law, Mrs. Grant Keating, died in Snow Shoe...

One of Victims Was 17-Year-Old Mother

Joyce related that he was first aware the train had struck an automobile upon seeing an automobile wheel rolling through a field off the train's northside. Coroner Chester C. Rothrock, state motor police, and railroad investigators were unable to determine the reason for the sisters not being able to see the approaching train...

Altoona, resided at his family's Bald Eagle home. His father said they had been planning housekeeping in Altoona shortly.

Fisher, Sr., said that no one in his home had heard the crash. Mrs. Fisher was born July 23, 1923 at Philadelphia, and her sister, Joyce, at Saxton, May 17, 1925, both daughters of George E. and Ethel (Moore) Rott.

Sixty Petitions Against New Gap-Zion Road

ers, Herbert G. Rocky, Richard E. Workman, C. C. Workman, S. Claude Herr, Harold R. Hockman, Bruce Beightel, Melvin G. Yarnell, James O. Workman, Harvey J. Dobson, William L. Workman, Harry C. Yearick, Bruce F. Hockman, Arthur Colyer, Charles E. Gates, Philip Yarnell, Ambrose Dobson, Emory Cleveland, Oliver J. Dobson, Norman McClain, John Yarnell, J. J. Yarnell, Calvin E. Gutsier, Nevin O. Yarnell, Harvey F. Yearick, David Fry, Miles N. Vonada, Boyd E. Tice, H. M. Corman, George H. Wilson, Howard F. Struble, C. L. Bartley, Ward C. Krape, Lyman H. White, Russell C. Weaver, I. R. Ebert, Earl T. Vonada, Russell F. Stoner, John A. Yearick, J. Philip Stover, Harry N. Hockey, Frank Cleveland, Mrs. Grace Cleveland, Boyd Sampsell, Blaine Sampsell, Harold A. Sampsell, John H. Hockman, Nevin Gilmore, Joel S. Royer, Gilbert B. Hasinger, Entzel Gentzel, Joel Cleveland, Lewis Q. Fawcett, and Bruce Emerick.

LETTER FROM FLORIDA

The following interesting letter was received for publication from Mrs. Myrtle Magarick, of Pleasant Gap, who is spending part of the winter season in Florida. Clearwater, Florida. Cynical winter visitors say there are two kinds of Florida weather: perfect weather and unusual. We have had so much of the latter that I am constrained to believe the unusual is usual in January. But between times, between the raw north winds that pierce to one's marrow, even though the temperature stays in the 40's, and the sudden quick rains that descend on our umbrellaless heads, sending felt hats to the cleaners and vocabularies into the low, between these, we enjoy what can only be imagined by people who have never been here. Yes, I'm all for Florida in winter. It's a beautiful, friendly lay land. One of the most beautiful spots is Bay Pines, site of the hospital for U. S. Veterans and Soldiers Home. There is also a Home on the grounds for retired nurses who served during U. S. Wars. The estate lies 12 miles south of here—10 miles north of St. Petersburg, between route 19 and the Gulf of Mexico, whose waters form bays and smaller inlets along the shore. Men bathe and fish there. Shuffle board courts and a baseball field occupy space on the grounds which are landscaped with flower beds, winding walks, pines and palms all growing out of bright green grass over which squirrels scamper. These little animals are so tame they eat from the soldiers' hands, and even dive into their pockets for the nuts they know are held for them. Soldier's did I say? Ex-soldiers, is the word for most of the men here have been mustered out forever. Some are wheeled or wheel themselves, restless from corridor to elevator and so outside; others lie all day on beds in a small single room too miserable to share the larger wards where beds from three to perhaps a dozen can be counted. Civilians who protest against soldiers' pensions and compensations should be made to walk through a Veterans' Hospital. Men—or women, although of the latter there are few—who want to rush the country into war should be condemned to confinement for a time among these living wrecks—long enough to weigh the balance between cause and effect before they make a final and momentous decision. I am not writing impulsively. I have seen the inside of three Veterans' Hospitals, all which were at the time giving treatment to my husband—a Spanish American War veteran. (He has been at Bay Pines

have not reached middle age. I don't agree entirely with the Clearwater artist who was sketching a characteristic scene to illustrate parts of call on the West Coast bus line. He had already drawn a fish for New Port Richey, sponge fishing at Tarpon Springs. The fine beach at Clearwater palms at Palm Harbor, and the hospital at Bay Pines. All were approved by the chambers of commerce but at St. Petersburg he was stopped for this was the design he proposed. An open grave. Beside it an aged man whose one foot was suspended above it while the other stood on a banana peel. While Clearwater youth disports at the Joyce Club on Clearwater beach, older visitors congregate at the Community House, the shuffle board and Bowling courts, a horse she club court, besides regular meeting places for such clubs as Anglers' garden, camera, pistol rifle, skeet, stamps, yacht, fraternal orders of a dozen or so, and civil organizations. There is no lack of entertainment for the socially inclined, even though we may be almost hermits if we wish. The queerest thing to me in Florida is the way the railroads run through the cities, without bars, lights, or any kind of protection for the public. The two in this city are part of the streets, exactly like street car lines, automobiles run beside the train, cross in front of it at stations. It is true that the long time resident is no more wary of the train than are northerners of the

January 31, 1941. Centre Democrat, Bellefonte, Pa. Gentlemen:—Although I read sometime ago that the site of the Brant House had been purchased by an oil company I hoped I'd never have to actually read that it was being torn down. About the name, I remember asking my father, the late Maurice Yeager, about it when I was a little girl, and he told me grandfather Yeager had named it "Brandt" in honor of a very dear friend of his. With every wish for the continued success of your fine paper. I am, MARY YEAGER LEWIS. 23 Called To Army Service (Continued from Page 1) Bellefonte, and Paul H. Waite, of Blanchard. The eleven men who made up the quota for Local Board No. 1, State College, yesterday, are: Kenneth Erdman Campbell, Harold Feron Struble, both of State College, R. D.; Harry Arnold Conger, State College; Glenn Wilson Dreilbelis, Lemont; Russell Fletcher Green, Chester Wilson Thomas, and Arthur Daniel Emel, all of Bellefonte, R. D.; Charles Edward Coble, Spring Mills, R. D. 2; Lawrence Adam Page, Bellefonte; Fred Roger Stamm, Port Matilda, R. D. and Albert Franklin Zimmerman, Spring Mills. Four of them are volunteers and the other 7 are selectees. The two alternates in Board No. 1 are: James Clifford Warnick and Howard Tom Packer, both of Bellefonte, R. D. 3.

VALENTINE'S DAY! SEND HER A Heart Corsage Valentine WOODRING'S FLORAL GARDENS 127 East Howard St., BELLEFONTE, PA. Phone 64

Leadership School Plans Announced Christian Mission Will Be Held Here (Continued from page one) Deepen Personal Faith and Experience? by Rev. Delos R. Keener, of Centre Hall. "How Can We Make Family Life More Christian?" by Mrs. Bernice Broyles, State College. The following addresses are scheduled for the afternoon session: "How Can We Make the Church More Effective?" by Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, of Bellefonte. "What Situations in Our Country Call for United Christian Action?" by Rev. Walter H. Williams, of Phillipsburg. "How Can We Meet Our Christian Living?" by Rev. Howard F. Boyer, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Altoona. Closing worship period will be conducted by Rev. Wallace J. Cummings, of Howard. Special music will be provided by the Reformed church choir for the evening mass meeting when the Rev. Jacob E. Riddisill, D. D., pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Harrisburg, will speak on "The subject, 'An Empowered Church.' Such missions are being held in every county of Pennsylvania and throughout all the states of the Union. Meals will be provided at a reasonable price by the ladies of the church for those who make reservations. The call for all Americans to get together reminds us that you can't get much by yourself.

It's Headline News WHEN... BRACHBILL'S have a SALE! It means that the fine furniture for which we are famous is available at prices that would be low for ordinary furniture! And the February sale that begins our 100th year of serving Centre County is going to be the most important sale of all! Every department is offering specials that are outstanding for quality, for styling and for value! Hold a family council over what furniture you need to fill in vacant corners or to replace worn pieces, then hurry in to Brachbills for your share of these values. Open evenings by appointment.

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