CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Tuesday of Last Week

Discharged: Miss Grace Johnston- 2. baugh, Bellefonte, R. D. 1. Admit- Friday ted Tuesday, discharged Wednesday: Admitted: Miss Helen A. Gephart Albert W. Hutchison, State College; Miss Martha Peters, Bellefonte.

Wednesday of Last Week

ter, Milesburg; John A. Shuey, of discharged Saturday; Mrs. John El-Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Miss Patricia lenberger, Centre Hall, R. D. 1; L. Ross, Bellefonte; Mrs. Gertrude

Gingher, Milesburg. Discharged:

Miss Beverly Ann Hoffman, State

College, Centre Han, R. D. 1.

Frank E. Dresse, Pine Grove Mills;

Pvt. James E. Hoffer, Bellefonte,

Saturday College; Miss Josephine Armstrong,
Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Mrs. Edward M.
Bellefonte, Discharged; James K.
Bellefonte, Discharged; James K. ver. Fennsylvania Furnace, R. D.; Clarence O. Williams, State College. to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mesmer.

Thursday of Last Week

Admitted: Dayne Walker, How-ard; Mrs. Roxie U. Stover, Belle- Baker, State College; Mrs. Leon J. fonte, R. D. 1; Curt Goldman, State Smith and infant son, Coburn. College, Discharged: Mrs. Charles Birth: a son was born to Mr. and Herr, Clarence; Mrs. Paul F. Jus- Mrs. Merrill J. Decker, of Spring tice and infant daughter, Bellefonte, Mills, R. D. daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. week.

Melvin Baughman, Bellefonte, R. D.

State College; Harry G. Cox, Howard, R. D. 2; Miss Lois Smeltzer, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Miss Lenore Hoover, Bellefonte; Gerald Schreffler, Bellefonte, Discharged: Albert Admitted: Mrs. Charles H. Gin- F. Hazel, Fleming. Admitted Friday,

Barnhart, Bellefonte; Mrs. Charles ver, Fennsylvania Furnace, R. D.; Mrs. Joseph O. Baney and infant daughter, Bellefonte, Admitted on Treeday discharged Salurday. Mrs. Tuesday, discharged Saturday: Mrs. Master Jack Meek, Port Matilda; Births: twin daughters were born Mrs. Eugene Shawver and infant son, Coburn. Birth; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Cramer, Pine Grove Mills.

Sunday

One of Victims Was

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Joyce related that he was first aware the train had struck an automobile upon seeing an automobile upon seeing an automobile Love at Saxton May 17 1925 both wheel rolling through a field off the train's northside.

Coroner Chester C. Rothrock, state motor police, and railroad inmine the reason for the sisters not bers of the Bald Eagle Grange.

The Fisher residence sits alongside the single track railroad, just behind the now-obsolete Bald Eagle station, and is approachable from the crossing 75 feet eastward on a dirt road. The road terminates on a right angle at the crossing on

The fact that the road is only about 25 feet away from the track led investigators to believe the automobile was not traveling very fast, ers, Herbert G. Rockey, Richard E. after Mrs. Fisher, who was driv-ing, made the right turn. She was Herr. Harold R. Hockman, Bruce driving her father's car.

Supervisor Joyce said the car was uplifted by the locomotive pilot after a terrific impact that nearly Colver Charles F. Hockman, Arthur car, a 1935 coach.

difficulty, removed the victims and pushed the car off the tracks.

The coroner announced an inquest Emerick.

depends upon further investigations. The married sister lived with her parents at the inn, while her hus-

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R. D. 1; Mrs. Joseph W. Peters and There were 46 patients in the infant daughter, Fleming, Birth: a hospital at the beginning of this

Altoona, resided at his family's Bald Eagle home. His father said they 17-Year-Old Mother 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

> daughters of George E. and Ethel (Moore) Rott. Both attended the Bald Eagle

Joyce, at Saxton, May 17, 1925, both

being able to see the approaching their parents, a brother, Jack Robert Rott, Mrs. Fisher is also survived by her husband and daughter. Friends will be received at the home after Thursday noon.

Sixty Petitions Against New Gap-Zion Road

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Beightol, Melvin G. Yarnell, James O. Workman, Harvey J. Dobson, after a terrific impact that nearly hollowed out the right side of the Yarnell, Ambrose Dobson, Emory The car was demolished and considerable damage was received by the "cow-catcher," Joyce revealed. After the train came to a halt, the supervisor said creament with the supervis Fry, Miles N. Vonada, Boyd E. Tice, H. M. Corman, George H. Wilson,

Joyce said the sisters were dead Ward C. Krape, Lyman H. White, and that they were put aboard the Russell C. Weaver, I. R. Ebert, Earl train and taken to the Glass fu- A. Yearick, J. Philip Stover, Harry

band, John H. Fisher, Jr., 20, an ing: How often have you seen a fat den quick rains that descend on employe of the Beasley garage in mail carrier?

It's Headline News

BATTERY B. LEAVES FOR CAMP SHELBY Coal Operators



Above is a general view of the Bellefonte passenger station Saturday afternoon a few minutes before the arrival of the troop train which carried ama 56 members of Battery B., 190th Field Artillery, Bellefonte, to Mississippi for a year of intensive training.

In the area just left of center, the American Le Jon Junior Band can be seen as they entertained troopers and spectators with music. Upon their arrival at the station members of the Battery broke ranks and mingled with the crowd while saying final farewells to friends and relatives.



The troop train arrived from Lock Haven abou! 3 p. m., and in the photo above equipment, food, firewood, and other supplies are being loaded from a truck into the baggage car, which also served as a "kitchen," on the two-day trip west.

Troopers piled into the passenger car to the left, hung out of the windows while stealing last-minute kisses from sweethearts, wives and children. The train included several tourist sleepers for the use of the Bellefonte group. Last car of the train was a flat car bearing the unit's 155 m. m. gun. Th: 21-car train also carried 24 officers and 553 men from Lock Haven, Clearfield, and Altoona, to Camp Shelby.

down here calls that city, has reg-

Commerce on Tuesday Jan. 28. Of

these 691 had arrived since the pre-

ceding Saturday. The green

terdays sunshine and strolling

ipient romance for any unaccom-

panied man or woman. They ac-

commodate four people, are placed

that one sees few on the street who

crowds jammed the sidewalks,

streets in the business section,

When? How long?

LETTER FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Myrtle Magargel, of Pleasant Howard F. Struble, C. L. Bartley, Gap, who is spending part of the discharged this week in all probab- He had already drawn a fish for winter season in Florida.

er, the mother of an eight-months old baby, Barbara Ann, suffered a possible broken neck and other injuries, and her sister, Joyce, possible skull, neck, and jaw fractures. The coroner announced on invoice of the latter that the coroner announced on invoice of the latter that the coroner announced on invoice of the latter that the coroner announced on invoice of the latter that the coroner announced on invoice of the latter that the coroner announced on invoice of the latter that the coroner announced on invoice of the latter that the coroner announced on invoice of the latter that the coroner announced on invoice of the latter that the coroner announced on invoice of the latter that the coroner announced on invoice of the latter that the coroner announced on the latter that the latter that the coroner announced on the latter that the Cynical winter visitors say there stine, Lewis Q. Fawcett, and Bruce tween times, between the raw north winds that pierce to one's marrow, even though the tempera-One of the best hints on reduc- ture stays in the 40's, and the sudour umbrellaless heads, sending felt hats to the cleaners and vocabularles 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 Its a beautiful friendly lazy land. One of the most beautiful spots is

Bay Pines, site of the hispital 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, legless, 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 bettween cause and effect before they make a final and momentous de-

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 veleran. (He has been at Bay Pines

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- STUDIO -

The following interesting letter | now for three weeks for an opera- characteristic scene to illustrate was received for publication from tion-less serious than was at first ports of call on the West Coast bus suspected, thanks be, and will be line

> ility). This is no argument for ap- New Port Richey, sponge fishing peasement, either, or against pre- at Tarpon Springs. The fine beach Clearwater, Florida, paredness, today, but, in the light at Clearwater palms at Palm Harof history, a deep query. Why? bor, and the hospital at Bay Pines. All were approved by the chambers There is a fair sized Pennsylva- of commerce but at St. Petersburg nia Colony in Clearwater. Inter- he was stopped for this was the esting, friendly and active. There design he proposed. are no state societies here as in St. | An open grave. Beside it an aged

Petersburg, as the city is smaller, man whose one foot was suspended Bellefonte, and Paul H. Waite, of We reckon about 7,000 winter visi- above it while the other stood on a Blanchard tors so far St. Pete, as everybody banana peel.

While Clearwater youth disports stered 34,654 at the Chamber of at the Jayoce Club on Clearwater beach, older visitors congregate at the Community House, the shuffle board and Bowling courts, a horse benches were full of people in yesshe club court, besides regular meeting places for such clubs as Anglers' garden, camera, pistol. rifle, skeet, St Pete's green benches spell in- stamps, yacht, fraternal orders of a dozen or so, and civil organiza-There is no lack of entertainment for the socially inclined. Matilda, R. D., and Albert Franklin at right angles to the street, and as even though we may be almost hermits if we wish.

closely as convenience permits for several squares on both sides of the The queerest thing to me in Flor- 7 are selectees. ida is the way the railroads run Clearwater has orange colored benches, in fewer numbers and through the cities, without bars, 1 are: James Clifford Warnick and farther proximity, as befits a place where people come rather for rest the public. The two in this city are fonte, R. D. 3. and quiet, than for recretaion. The part of the streets, exactly like young social life of this place, cen- street car lines, automobiles run beters at the beach which is by far side the train, cross in front of it at the finest beach of Plorida's west stations. It is true that the long time resident is no more wary of the coast. As for St. Petersburg's young train than are northerners of the life, everybody outside that city says it hasn't any, and while it is true

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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 but believe it should be operated with "less red

They recommended, the spokesman said, that the act be made simpler throughout.

At the same time, it was announced that a committee for the Operators and Truckers Association of Philipsburg have sent a zoned price schedule to the bituminous coal division at Washington for approval

Zoned prices suggested by the

Lock Haven, \$3.35 a ton at yard; \$4.30 local delivery.

Bellefonte and State College, \$3.10

and \$3.50. Lewistown and Huntingdon, \$3.85 and \$4.60. Tyrone and Altoona, \$3.00 and

Philipsburg, \$2.85 and \$3.00. The schedule is based on a price of \$2.10 a ton at the mine.

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 Kesling, died in Snow Shoe. I haven't heard from them in a long time. Your paper keeps me informed of what is going on in Centre county. It arrives at my home on Sunday. This has been a fine winter here, just like spring, There is no snow here in town but you can look toward the hills and see plenty of it. That is a sign of lots of water for summer. I have lived here 49 years and like it better than California, where I have been every summer.

MRS. DAVID LISESEY. 314 Oak Street.

January 31, 1941. Centre Democrat

Beijefonte, Pa. Gentlemen:-Although I read tre county communities.

About the name, I remember ask- Making."

With every wish for the co success of your fine paper, I am.

MARY YEAGER LEWIS. 23 Called To

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Struble, both of State College, R. D .: Glenn Wilson Dreibelbis, 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 Zimmerman, Spring Mills. Four of them are volunteers and the other

The two alternates in Board No. lights, or any kind of protection for Howard Tonr Packer, both of Belle-

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Leadership School Christian Mission Plans Announced

The Nittany Valley Fellowship of Christian Education announces plans Deepen Personal Faith and Exper-

ometime ago that the site of the At Salona classes will be held in Brant House had been purchased by the high school building and the acheduled for the afternoon session; an oil company I hoped I'd never courses offered will be: "The New "How Can We Make the Church have to actually read that it was being torn down.

Testament, Its Content and Value."

More Effective?" by Rev. Clarence
and "Guidance in Christian Home

E. Arnold, of Bellefonte: "What Sit-

> Christian Personality During Child- Rev. Wallace J. Cummings, of Howhood," and "How to Administer ard. the Sunday Church School."

Army Service

day evening from February 19 to

March 26. Each pupil will take one
course, spending two fifty-minute
periods in his course each evening.

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during the next three years so each all the states of the Union, Meals community will have equal oppor- will be provided at a reasonable The eleven men who made up the tunity to take all subjects offered, price by the ladles of the church for quota for Local Board No. 1, State The registration fee of 50 cents will those who make reservations Erdman Campbell, Harold Feron Helen Stover is chairman of the defray the cost of the schools. Miss sponsoring group while Rev. Paul J. Harry Arnold Conger, State College; Keller has been named dean of the together reminds us that you can't school.

Will Be Held Here

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for a Nittany Valley Leadership Deepen Personal Faith and Exper-Education school beginning with of Centre Hall "How Can We Make of Centre Hall, "How Can We Make registration and assignment on Wed-Pamily Life More Christian?" by nesday, February 12, in three Cen- Mra. Berthalee Broyles, State Col-

The following addresses are uations in Our Country Call for have not reached middle age. I don't agree entirely with the Clearwater artist who was sketching a characteristic scene to illustrate ports of call on the West Coast bus characteristic of the coast bus characteristic scene to illustrate ports of call on the West Coast bus characteristic scene to illustrate ports of call on the West Coast bus characteristic scene to illustrate ports of call on the West Coast bus characteristic scene to illustrate characteristic scene irch the Reformed church courses being: "The Growth of worship period will be conducted by

> Special music will be provided Regular sessions will be held from the evening mass meeting when the day evening from February 19 to Rev. Jacob E. Rudisill, D. D. pastor It planned to rotate the courses ty of Pennsylvania and throughout

> > The call for all Americans to get get much by yourself.

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