CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Admitted: Mrs. Clarence F, Al- State College, R. D. 1; John H. Turbright, Bellefonte; Mrs. Edward R. ner, Julian Boob, State College; J. David Hosterman, Spring Mills, R. D. 2

Discharged: Coble, Spring Mills, R. D. 2; Mrs. discharged Friday: Miss Joan C. Isabelle S. Loughner, Spring Mills, Collingwood, Pasadena, Md.; Miss R. D. 1; J. Edward Gilliland, State Alice F. Shroyer, Tyrone. College; George A. Sones, Julian. Admitted Monday and discharged Friday: Rev. Albert S. Asendorf, State College. Admitted Monday and discharged

Saturday: Harry H. Ryer, Belle- daughter, Centre Hall. Births: a daughter to Mr. and

Mrs. A. Y. Williams, Julian R. D.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Shutica, Clarence; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Brandt, Bellefonte.

Tuesday of Last Week

Boalsburg; Mrs. Vera I. Warner, Bellefonte R. D. 3. Discharged: Mrs. Wesley H.

Snavely, Spring Mills R. D. 2; Mrs. State College. John Orndorf, Spring Mills R. D. 2; Master Stanley Poorman, Howard charged Wednesday: Mrs. Orrie Parker State College. Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: Miss Kathryn Keith,

Howard R. D. 2. Discharged: Mrs. William M. Smith, Bellefonte. Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Gates, Howard R. D. son, and infant son, Bellefonte, Zerby, Millheim. Thursday of Lact Week

Admitted: Master James E. Bohn, pital at the beginning of this week

Discharged: Mrs. Charles L. Brown and infant daughter, Belle-Franklin Eugene fonte. Admitted Thursday and

Discharged: Mrs. H. Clair Hillard and infant son, Bellefonte R. D. 1; Mrs. Russell E. Reish and infant

Discharged: Mrs. Ruth Beaver, Lemont: Mrs. Paul F. Myers and infant son Boalsburg; Mrs. Albert W. Gilmer, Philadelphia; Mrs. Donald R. Brandt and infant son, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Mrs. A. Y. Williams Admitted: Montgomery J. Hubler, and infant daughter, Julian, R. D. Admitted Saturday and discharg-

ed Sunday: Donald E. Crossley, State College; Edward D. Crossley, Births: a daughter to Mr. and

Mrs. Paul W. Zeleznick, Pleasant R. D. 1 Admitted Tuesday and dis- Gap; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Strayer Penna. Furnace. Sunday. Admitted: Dwight McDonald,

> Philipsburg; Mrs. Victor Hamilton, Discharged: Mrs. E. Keith Ander-

2: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Births: a son to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spicer, Wingate. There were 46 patients in the hos-

(a ceremony); write (to inscribe).

(conceited); vane (weathercock);

Word Study

yours." Let us increase our vocab-

Words for this lesson:

"Use a word three times and it is

Lessons In English

Words Often Misused Words Often Misspelled

Do not say, "There were less people there than I expected." Say, "There were fewer people there than I expected.' Do not say, "Harry is going to

stay home with me." Say, "Harry will (or intends to) stay home with Do not say, "We shall spend no more than we can help." Say, "We

shall spend no more than we must (or than is necessary.)" Do not say, "He will meet us later on." Omit on.

Do not say, "I took her for you." Say, "I mistook her for you." Do not say, "It is no use to argue no use to argue about the matter."

Words Often Mispronounced

Obeisance. Pronounce o-ba-sans, o as in obey, first a as in hay, second a as in an, accent second syllable. Malign. Pronounce ma-lin, a as in ask unstressed, i as in ice, accent second syllable.

Neuralgia. Pronounce nu-ral-ja, u as in unite, first a as in at, second a as in ask unstressed, accent

Intermezzo. Pronounce in-termed-zo, with principal accent on third syllable

and not the last.

Reconnoiter. Pronounce rak-o- COMMENSURATE: adequate.

unfriendly criticism of his neighbors

aggravated Tom's sorrow." DIFFUSE (verb); to pour out so

Washington Irving. thing when mens -Matthew Henry.

noi-ter, first e as in end, o as in on, "John's salary is not commensuroi as in toil, second e as in her, ac- ate with his needs."

7. Are there any other showers

notifying his wife beforehand?

9. Where should a woman, es-

corted by a man, sit when riding in

12. Should a guest begin eating

8. No: he shouldn't, for this of-

should take the seat farthest from

forced to pass in front of her.

Modern Etiquette

1. When should calls be made on | rules? the bride in her new home?

2. Is there any difference be- besides the one for the bride-to-be? tween the pronunciation of "fiance" 8. Is it all right for a man to through a sieze. Add vinegar, (masculine) and "flancee") femin- bring home dinner guests without

3. When one is a house guest, should he go to church with the family, even if he is not in sympa-

thy with their religious teaching? 4. May one send a visiting card 10. In what sequence should the with "Acceptance" or "Regrets' pages be used when writing a social written on it as a reply to a formal letter?

waist as he lifts his hat, when ack- duced to a person, may one ask him nowledging a woman acquaintance point-blank what his name is? he meets on the street?

6. Is ignorance an excuse if a with the first course if he is late at club member breaks one of the club formal dinner?

be used.

the name.

Answers to Modern Etiquette

a taxi?

1. Often the wedding announce- quainted with the rules and by-laws ment or invitation names a date of the club. after which the bride will be at 7. Yes, there are going-away home, so do not call before that showers, birthday showers, showers time. Otherwise, it is well to walt for the new mother, and for couples from two to three weeks after the who are celebrating their golden couple's return home from the weddings.

2. No. Both words are pronounc- ten embarrasses both his family ed fe-an-sa, e as in me, first a as and his guests. in arm, final a as in say, accent last 9. When entering the taxi she

3. Yes; it would be courteous to the curb so that her escort is not 4. No; the reply, whether an ac- 10. First, second, third, and ceptance or regret, should always fourth, unless a very short letter

be formal, written in the third per- when the first and third pages may 5. No; he should raise his hat 11. No; just avoid mentioning

and incline his head slightly. 6. No; one of the first things a 21. No; he should begin with the

new member should do is to get ac- | course at that time in progress. KATO

evening. Mr. Albert Young of Holts Hollow is all smiles since the stork has ing of last week with her girl friend, made his fifth visit with a baby boy Mildred Paskovich. Albert, it is no use to order a girl. the stork says we need more boys for the army. They have named

again Mr. Stork. Lewis Young took supper with his sister Mrs. W. H. Chapman Sunday

him Clair Lesley Young. Come

James Haines was home from the Friday. Army on a short vacation over last weekend and called on Mrs. W. H. Chapman of Kato.

We are having very hot weather at this writing.

ter Barbara, visited Mr. and Mrs. tion will be made.

John Young of Mill Hall Tuesday Mary Blietz spent Saturday even-

Swimming is in progress in Kato around and we'll push you in. Miss Ella Young called on her friend Betty Leso on Friday morn-

Mr. Andy Solomon called a few minutes on Mrs. W. H. Chapman on gineering corps.

Swimmer Injures Back Slipping and falling while swim-ming at Prospect park pool, Altoo-be a mad rush to answer the call Pennsylvania State College. na, late Monday afternoon, Mrs. of a construction company superin-Lena Shramek, 32, suffered a back tendent for 200 men to move old Mrs. W. H. Chapman, Miss Moe injury and was admitted to Altoona graves, at Concord, N. H. The ceme-causes of crime, but, at the bottom per cent tannic acid solution for Young, Miss Mary Leso and daughter an X-ray examinatery has to be moved to make way it is due to the public's taking it

Sarah Ann's **Cooking Class**

These days, while the sun shines and the vegetables are ripening, the wise housekeeper makes pickles, catsup, chili sauce and relish. Why

Pickle Relish

2 heads of cabbage 8 green peppers 12 onions 10 carots

Grind through food chopper, with the medium knife. Add 1/2 cup salt and let stand 2 hours. Drain very dry. Add 3 pints vinegar, 6 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon celery seed. Mix well and seal.

Relish

green and half red. matoes as peppers, half as much erly Sager, all of Bellefonte. cover with sweetened spiced vine-Grazierville; Benjamin Barnes, gar. To each ½ gallon of vinegar burg; Mrs. Harry Kelley, Bobby, put 3 cups of sugar and 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, all-spice, cloves, nutmeg, tumeric and black pepper. Mix thoroughly by stirring and boil of Pleasant Gap. 5 minutes. Fill sterilized jars and

Pimento Sandwich Spread

1 peck red bell peppers 1 pint vinegar

pint sugar 4 tablespoons flour (rounded),

1 jar prepared mustard 1 tablespoon salt.

Remove the white fibre and the seeds from the peppers. Stir all in-Veracious (truthful); Voracious gredients together except the mustard. Cook until thick, about 15 (ravenous). Percolator; observe the minutes. Put mustard in just beol and the er. Right (correct): rite Perspiration; per, not pre. Vain keep several months. When ready to use mix with grated cheese. (blood vessel). Splendent;

Pepper Hash

2 dozen bell peppers 1 quart vinegar 3 cups sugar, 6 onions

ulary by mastering one word each Remove the white fibre and seed from the peppers and peel the SALUTARY; promoting health onions. Chop finely, then pour boilabout the matter." Say, "It is of curative. "Laughter is an external ing water over them. Let stand 5 expression of joy; it is the most minutes and drain. Cook together salutary of all bodily movements."the vinegar, sugar and salt, add the peppers and onions. Boil up once. AGGRAVATE: to make worse or Put in sterilized jars and seal closemore severe or more offensive. "The ly.

Cucumber Catsup

Pare very thinly 6 large cucumas to spread in all directions. "How bers, chop finely, add a scant tableeasy it is for one benevolent being spoon of salt and let drain in colto diffuse pleasure around him."- ander for an hour or two. Add 1 large onion chopped finely. 1 tea-PALTRY; rubbishly; worthless; spoon of white pepper and 1 pint of contemptible. "It is an excellent vinegar. Stir thoroughly and seal religion makes in jars. This keeps well and re-Premier. Pronounce pre-mi-er them generous, free-hearted, and tains the flavor of the fresh cucumfirst e as in me, i as in in, second e open-handed, scorning to do a bers so perfectly that those who the catsup.

Tomato Catsup

1 peck tomatoes 1/2 gallon vinegar

onions 1 teaspoon mace 2 tablespoons cloves 2 tablespoons cinnamon

into bottles and seal,

1 teaspoon spice Sugar and salt to taste. pint of water, boil until soft, mash hizer.

Sweet Pickled Beets

Wash beets thoroughly and cook in clear boiling water until tender. Plunge into cold water and slip the skins off. Make a sweet pickle sv-11. When one does not under- rup by boiling together sugar and 5. Should a man bow from the stand the name upon being intro- vinegar in the proportions of 2 cups of sugar to 1 cup of vinegar. Place beets in hot syrup and let beets boil a minute or two. Pack in hot steri-

Tomato Jam

6 lbs ripe tomatoes 1 lb. raisins lbs, brown sugar 1 pint vinegar tablespoon salt

2 tablespoons cinnamon tablespoon cloves 1 nutmeg grated ½ teaspoon black pepper.

Scald and peel tomatoes. Chop raisins, then combine all ingredi-

Chili Sauce

24 large ripe tomatoes

6 large green peppers 6 onions 4 tablespoons salt 3 teaspoons celery seed.

immediately.

6 tablespoons brown sugar 3 cups cider vinegar. Chop up all vegetables, add other ingredients and bring to boiling point. Then simmer over low heat

Enlists in Army

for 3 hours. Seal in sterilized jars

since it is so warm. Just come Mr. and Mrs. William C. LeFevre, College. of Pine Grove Mills, Monday en-listed in the U. S. Army for three years, at the recruiting station in the raspberry patch, say fruit Altoona. He was sent to Ft. Slocum, specialists of the Pennsylvania State gently with a soft cloth. N. Y., from where he will leave for College. Domestic ryegrass also is Puerto Rico to serve with the ensatisfactory.

Are you susceptible to ivy poison-satisfactory. Puerto Rico to serve with the en- satisfactory.

No Mad Rush

for a river dam.

Gingher Reunion Health and Beauty At Grange Park

Officers Named at Third Annual Meeting; Large Attendance

The third annual Gingher reunnot convert your surplus vegetables ion was held at Grange Park, Sunday, July 27. The crowd gathered in the forenoon and remained for both dinner and supper picnic meals. In the afternoon presents were distributed to the children and games of bingo enjoyed.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: president, Paul Gingher; secretary, Miss Clara Louise Gingher, both of Pleasant Gap; treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Gingher, Following are the names of those

present: Mr. and Mrs. Mac Bryan and two daughters, Mrs. Mable Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes and Select large bell peppers half Freddie, Jr., Bobby and Gertrude, Remove the Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith and childseed and fibre. Put through the ren Jane, Barbara, Doris and Jay, food chopper. Use green tomatoes Jr., Robert, Mary and Freddie, Mrs. and onions, measure each after C. W. Grassmeyer, Amelia, Mark, they have been put through the Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Keller, Lynn food chopper. Use half as much to- Stere and daughter Ann, Miss Bevonions as tomatoes. Mix well, salt and Mrs. David Sager and daughter generously. Put in a bag and let Nancy, Mrs. Lee F. Fetzer and childrip over night. Next morning put dren Thomas, Marjory and Lee, Jr., vegetables in a porcelain vessel and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bathurst, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bryan, all of Miles-Earl and Edna Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gingher with Clara Louise. Eddie and Dennie, Lewis Lose, all

Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gingher, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Aikey and family, Tracie, Marjorie, Margaret and Mary, of Curtin; Mrs. Stella Derstine and sons John, Lewis, Vincent and Dallas, Miss Betty Scot, all of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Lewis Doll, Frank- \$15,000 Loss lin; Mrs. Hilda Gingher and daughter Martha Jane, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Centohene, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Galt, Mrs. J. W. Woomer, all of Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyer, Mr. and broke through a screen door, phon-Mrs. H. C. Sloey, of Altoona; Mrs. ed in the alarm, and then began Elsie Startzel and son Lamar, of to rescue what stock he could with Paxinos; Mrs. Franklin A. Shields, the help of passers-by. Violet Powers, Mr. and Mrs. John A. fore taking it up. Pour into jars Shields, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kooney, and cover with parafin. This will of Avis; Mr. and Mrs. Prances Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith. of Yeagertown; Miriam Kooney and Robert Watts, of Lewistown; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neff, of State College; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grove, Mrs. Elgie Smith and son, of Centre Hall; Mr. Robert Funk, of Hecla

PLEASANT VALLEY BOGGS TWP.

Richner. The children have our sympathy.

Paul Confer spent the weekend scene. The cistern was nearly drainwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin ed before the house was out of dan-sylvania already well under way. Oxley, John W., mgr....

urday evening from Harrisburg, of firefighters the heat b came al- was brought out. after spending two weeks with her most unbearable at times. Alpha Total U.S. production this season uncle Theodore Eminhizer.

Hushnock, Andy F. I season the members were burned trying to save is expected to reach 66,102,000 bush-clerk.

ited Mrs. Lee Richner on Saturday.

with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wensel of pumps, a potato sprayer, a rubber- through home canning programs Wood, J. W., overseer... Woods, Mrs. Julia W. Milesburg, visited the home of Wil- tired wagon, and most of the ex- and this fact will be stressed in our hk liam Richner on Saturday evening. Sunday visitors at the Richner home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richner, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Richner, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sayers and family and Clair Richner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Leathers of Howard, were Sunday evening visi-Slice tomatoes and onions, add 1 tors at the home of Harvey Emin-

FARM CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Catherman and flames from the blaze could be seen movement of these foods through Chestnut, Dorothy, mace, cloves, cinnamon, spice, sugar brother Theodore, were Saturday and salt. Boil until thick. Pour morning shoppers at Bellefonte Mrs. Irvin Confer and Mrs. Ruth Gilbert made a business trip to reported that traffic was badly experts who say people generally lab. Bellefonte on Tuesday. ficult to maintain.

were ruined.

posts some distance away.

powder into a cup of hot water, add

if possible. Preventive serums are

alcohol to break open the

remind livestock specialists of the edy. Scrub the poisoned area with

times a day.

A State College man who police health. said refused to get back from the

Timely Reminders From The Pennconduct and failing to obey an ofsylvania State College School ficer and was fined \$14 before Jusof Agriculture tice of the Peace Wilbur F. Leitzell. Conference Planned-Rural socoilogists of the Pennsylvania State 100 years ago by Jacob L, Roup. It

nual Pennsylvania Country Life Johnsons until Mr. Markle purchon August 4 to 6. The central theme ago Mr. Markle modernized the is "Changing Aspects of Rural Life." structure. The conference will consider what these changes are and how they are affecting and are affected by the GROOMING HINTS GIVEN home, school, church, and other rural institutions and agencies. Brownish pigment in the skin has strong demand for testers to serve much to do with the complexion. Mr. and Mrs. John Kyper and chil- Holt, David B. Pennsylvania dairy herd improve- Dark-skinned people have a large dren Richard, Fred, Donnie and

Need Cow Testers-There is a ment associations. To train men for amount of this pigment, while Ann, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. Keller, Frank P., these positions a course will be blondes have comparatively little, and Mrs. Richard Reeder, Mr. and frmr given at the Pennsylvania State This pigment absorbs ultra-violet Mrs. Frank Hoover and daughter Kern, Clyde M., lab... ents. Cook slowly for 2 hours and College from August 4 to 29. Those rays of the sun and is increased so Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kauff- Leighley, Maurice, lab. pack in fars that have been steri- who expect to attend are urged to one achieves a glamorous tan, if a man and son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Limbert, Charles E., lab., Aaronsburg see their county agricultural agents. generous amount of pigment is Clarence Bair and son Billy, Mr. Lindsay, Garth,

Exercise Caution—Sodium arsen-te which is used as a weed reteam ite which is used as a weed poison is a rank poison and must be handled as such. Agronomists of the the sun's rays will result in a burn, linger, Maxine Riley, Bobby Hoover Martin, Charles Ellison. Pennsylvania State College say that even for the dark skin. Beginning and Donna Wood. the dust is irritating to the muc- with short "doses" of sunshine, as ous membrane and to the skin little as five minutes, and double Workmen can protect the nose with this time each day, will give your an important man as an important a wet handkerchief and the skin skin a chance to gradually build man. with milk of magnesia smeared on up a resistance to burning. And re-and dried. and dried.

Give Pullets Nests-Troubles with no holiday from burning, says Miss prolapsus, pickouts, egg eating, and broken eggs can be reduced by providing nests for the applications of the property of t viding nests for the pullets in range county. shelters instead of letting them lay In case it is too late for caution on the floor, remind poultry spec- here is a simple homemade remedy Joseph Paul LeFevre, 18, son of lalists of the Pennsylvania State Stir a level spoonful of boric acid

> Market Finished Lambs-Well- cleft leaf and stay away from it finished lambs for the market pay being used now. If you have con-

Talk all you please about the poisoning. Apply a compress of 10 for granted.

to the brink, when they were finally hearted work. They flouted God's

awakened to their danger. Closer word and were on pleasure bent,

and privations. They did not re-

Our country grew in strength un-

termites of money madness, Com-

began to underine our civilization.

Two young men went out in a gard the making of money as the boat one summer day on pleasure chief end and aim of life. As a bent. For hours they enjoyed the nation, they had respect for spiriglorious sunshine, the scenery, the tual things. exultant feeling of freedom that surged through their beings. They til it became one of the mighties. Kemmerer, Mrs. T. R., talked of many things, but chiefly on earth. Then decay set in, the of the money that they were making

and expected to make in the future munism, atheism, and immorality So intent were they that they failed to notice that the boat was Many of our schools, colleges, and being carried faster and faster universities employed teachers who down stream. Finally one of them taught youths subversive doctrines shouted, "The current is getting that destroyed belief in the Bible, swifter and swifter! We must turn and led them to despise the reliback." "We are getting nearer and gion and morals of their fathers. nearer to the mighty falls of Niagara," screamed the other. "We shall reap the whirlwind. must turn back." But it was too late. The boat rotten with Communism and infi-

and closer the boat was driving to Now they are traitorous, starving their doom, until at last it was lift- slaves, warring on their former aled up, hurled over the great falls, lies, who are the only ones who and crushed upon the rocks below. These men are typical of the dom once more. average American. We have been free, but we have not appreciated it. and look within, at ourselves, at Butler, S. Clair, lab. We have had unlimited opportunities for living on a higher scale in the footsteps of France? than any nation in the world. In the highest position, that of Presi- the natural consequences of their Crust, J. Earl, dent of the United States. folly. We are sick morally physi-

They valued the liberties that had come to them through toil, suffering there. Only He can save us.

In Barn Fire Peach Producers Pye, Gordon, lab.

Additional Funds Marked by A. & P. to Push Big Pennsylvania Crop Horses, mules, pigs and the few

Campaign to Aid

Plans have been completed for an cattle which were not in pasture were soon taken out of danger by campaign to help Pennsylvania Hazel, Geo. H., mcht... Mr. Markle and others. A large bull was made to jump a fence to peach growers move a bumper crop Hartman, Mrs. Helen I. rapidly into consumption throughsafety. Only casualties in the blaze were a mother cat and her six kit- out the balance of the marketing Harper, Elmer L. eriod for this fruit, the A. & P. Tea Company announced yesterday. Kepler, Joseph, When Alpha firemen arrived with

the new pumper and a squad truck

A. & P.'s produce-buying affiliate. Kessinger, J. Murrell, the barn and a large welding shed the Atlantic Commission Co., said frmr

H. A. Badin, general produce the first of the frmr

H. A. Badin, general produce the first of the frmr

H. A. Badin, general produce the first of the frmr

H. A. Badin, general produce the first of the the campaign was mapped in re- Laird, Chillis, lab... immediately set to work with boossponse to requests made by growers, Meyer, John G., lumbrmn.....Coburn welding shed from exploding. A to an annual average output of 1,- Musser, Guy O., lab...

indications are that the main nar-Jane Eagler retured home on Sat- Although the wind was in favor vest will begin about August 15, it

home of Mrs. Harvey minhizer were by flames and also by intermittent one of the most abundant crops in Sommerville, John S. Mrs. Hazel Hake, Miss Gladys Fra- blasts of heat which came as parts recent years, Baum pointed out. vel of Lock Haven, also Gladys vis- of the 45 by 90 foot barn collapsed. The advisability of such abun-Only a \$600 combine and minor dant supplies of top quality peaches Mr, and Mrs. Theodore Eminhizer machinery was saved, while a hay presents housewives with an unusas in her, accent on first syllable thing that is palary and sneaking. like, the vegetable are sure to like of Harrisburg, spent the weekend chopper, two manure spreaders, 3 ual opportunity to build fall and new electric pumps, two automobile winter reserves of the fruit now Wood, J. W., overseer Pleasant Gap

> pensive tools in the welding house special advartising," Baum said. The company's peach advertising In addition to the fifty tons of fund of \$15,000 represents an aphay, 100 bushels of wheat, and five barrels of fuel oil were destroyed.
>
> propriation over and above the amount spent to promote fruits and Bailey, Helen H., hk......Philipsburg The loss was covered by insurance. summer "Nutrition-for-Defense" hk. Purnace-like heat scortched the campaign, the announcement ex- Bickle, John I., salesmn Bellefonte Markle home and trees and fence plained.

> Baum said that the over-all pro-Since heavy clouds of smoke and duce campaign, which has boosted Brungart, Lula M., hk. Spring Mills for miles until early Sunday morn- A. & P. stores more than 23 per cent hk. ing, huge crowds of spectators vis- in the first four weeks, follows rec- Corl, J. C., lab Pine Grove Mill ited the scene. State College police ommendations by federal nutrition Corman, Lynn E., blocked and that fire lines were dif- should double their consumption of Croyle, Philip, molder... Philipsbu fruits and vegetables to maintain Dillen, Willis C., lab.

blaze was charged with disorderly REUNION IS HELD BY BAIR FAMILY frmr The Bair reunion was held on

a dinner and supper were enjoyed Flegal, Harry L., salsmn....Bellefonte lized jars. Cover with hot liquid College announce that the sixth an- was later owned by Brungarts and and all had an enjoyable time. Garbrick, John W., clk..... Bellefonted mual Pennsylvania Country Life Johnsons until Mr. Markle purchConference will be held at Indiana ased it 17 years ago. Some years
Rev. and Mrs. Farnsworth, Mr. and frmr Ce Mrs. T. C. Thomas and son Paul, Gill, Cletus W., miner. Osceola Mill Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bair and sons Gheen, Geo. J., clk. Bellefonte, R. D. Allen and William, and daughters Haines, Stewart, lab..... Betty and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Hartswick, John M., R. G. Bair and daughter Leona. retired FOR SUMMER VACATION Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hagerty and Heath, Poster, lab. Sandy Ridge daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heverly, Elsie R., hk Bellefonte Luse, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Murphy, Healy, Maurice, frmr Philipsburg and Mrs. Tom Griffith, members of the Bair family, and the following Mann, Bernard, lab......Osceola Mills Sudden and too long exposure to guests: Dan Galbraith, Mary Bol- Maurer, Clyde, frmr.

Nothing is quite so important to

REMEMBER When You Want

ANYTHING IN

Lumber - Millwork Doors - Sash Roofing

W. R. SHOPE BELLEFONTE, PA.

blisters which are caused by the SATISFACTION GUARANTEED IN EVERY PARTICULAR

Phone 432

Jurors Drawn

(Continued from page one) Goodhart, J. C., lab. Centre Hall Shope, John M., mail Harter, Mabel E., hk Aaronsburg | carrier .

Harper, G. C., salesman

State College frmr. Koch, Fred G., lab... Lucas, Harry A., lab. Julian, R. D. Wasson, E. Glenn,

Nonemaker, Aubrey G., State College Wertz, D. E., Orr, Lester F., lab...Hublersburg lab. Pugh, Grace E., hk...

Robison, Edward T., Port Matilda Scott, Laura M., hk. Philipsburg Skawden, Mrs. Doris C., We have been sowing the wind; we Smith, Wm., lab. Bellefonte, R. D. France is reaping it. She was Steel, Chas. E., lab Port Matilda

had gotten out of their control; the delity. Her politicians were corrupt Waynem, Thomas, Bellefonte, R. D. rudder failed to respond to their The people demanded shorter hours Young, Roland C., lab.....Boalsburg frantic efforts. They were too close for labor and more money for half-

CRIMINAL COURT JURORS

Baird, Margaret T., hk Milesburg Bauer, F. A., clerk. Bellefonte, R. D. might be able to give them free- Bingaman, Geo. A., treas. Bellefont Botson, Mike, J., miner..... Do we take the lesson to heart Brown, Elizabeth, hk. Bellefonte our own nation? Are we following Carter, Charles F., lab ... Aaronsburg Carlson, Albert, lab Snow Shoe The world is in its present con- Cowher, Jesse, lab...... Sandy Ridge money-making we were limited only dition because mankind has scorned Confer, Max, lab. Bellefonte, R. D. 2 by ability. A poor boy could rise to God, and He is letting them bear Craft, Ernest, trk drvr Moshannon

folly. We are sick morally, physi- frmr The men and women who found- cally, mentally, and spiritually. Let Damey, Bryan J., mech. Philipsburg ed our nation were God fearing. us turn to the maker and ruler of Davis, Robert M., baker Philipsburg the universe for aid. We can find it Decker, Mrs. Roy M.,

Bellefonte, R. D. 3 Fleckenstein, A. J., clk.....Philipsburg Fleckenstein, Marie C.

Moshannor Graham, G. C., arch....State College Gramley, C. H., retired... Rebersburg Grove, Mrs. Jean, hk. State College Harrison, Chas., ins. agt.... Bellefonte Hall, Ruth A., hk Milesburg Harvey, Helen L., hk Philipsburg Haworth, Harold M.,

merchant intensive national merchandising Hazel, Albert M., retired. Fleming hk. State College

frmr

Sandy Ridge Ripka, John E., carpntr ...

Rushnock, Andy F., frmr. Snow Show Saturday evening visitors at the machinery made almost red hot els, 20 per cent over last year and Shipley, George G., lab. Fleming Williams, Dora R., hk. Beliefonte

Bellefonte

(Meet Monday, September 15)

Black, Donald J., landscape arch.State College R D

Bellefonte, R. D. Durst, J. Harold, Centre Hall, R. D.

electrician . Dutrow, John, Centre Hall, R. D Eckley, Edgar H. Bellefonte, R. D. lab. Sunday, July 20, at Reservoir Park Eyerly, James F., lab Philipsbur The Markle barn was built nearly near Tyrone. Games were played. Pinberg, Samuel, mcht. Philipsburg, Pellefont

theatre mgr

Mokle, William J., stone

Muli, Reuben H., real es... Philipsburg For September McQueeney, John L., lab. Powelton Rickard, Robt., formn Philipsburg

Shawley, C. W., frmr Port Matilda, R. D.

Haugh, C. G., frmr. Spring Mills Stine, J. G., frmr. Warriors Mark Smith, Beatrice E., hk Pleasant Gap Port Matilda, R. D. Stover, Clark W., lab. Madisonburg Hendricks, Harold, lab. Blanchard Spotts, Lloyd, lab. Julian, R. D. Taylor, J. E.,

Bellefonte, R. D. 1Boalsburg Voyce, John, lab... ...Philipsburg State College, R. D. 1 agent

State College, R. D. State College Williams, G. Frank, lab. Howard Waite, J. Earl, frmr....Warriors Mark

> Life's Jokes: Only persons in ill health have a real appreciation of good health.

COMPENSATION

AUTOMOBILE & FIRE INSURANCE

ED L. KEICHLINE BELLEFONTE Temple Court Phone 190

WHEN WINDS **GET ROUGH**

Windstorm Policy Protects You From Financial Loss. See

John F. Gray & Son General Insurance Phone 497-J Bellefonte, Pa.

KELVINATORS PHILCO RADIOS

Electric Stoves

MELROY'S Phone 9599-R-1 Philipsburg, R. D. Pleasant Gap, Pa.

ABC and VOSS Howard, R. D. 2 Port Matilda WASHERS Bendix Home Laundry

C. Y. WAGNER

& COMPANY WAGNER'S Quality Flour

> WAGNER'S Our Best Flour

> > 50-50 Blend WAGNER'S Very Best Flour Winter Wheat

A Hard Wheat Pat Flour

Wagner's 32% Dairy Feed Wagner's 20% Dairy Feed Wagner's Horse Feed

Wagner's Egg Mash Wagner's Chick Starter and Grower.

Wagner's Pig Meal

Wagner's Turkey Starter and Grower. Wagner's Scratch Feed Feed.

Wagner's Chick Feed Wagner's Medium Scratch

All kinds of high protein feeds for mixing with your own feed.

Rydes Cream Calf Meal

Eshelman's Dog Feed

Dealers in All Kinds of Grains

BELLEFONTE, PA.

J. M. Keichline Insurance Agency One of the Oldest Agencies in Centre County, ANN W. KEICHLINE, Representative.

Julian

Phone 190 **Temple Court**

Used Truck Headquarters DECKER MOTOR CO.

SOUTH SPRING STREET BELLEFONTE, PA

PHONE 674