Welded Together

WHAT AN ELECTION

Domestic strife is expected to flare in Yatesville, Luzerne county, between now and the November election as a result of Tuesday's primary. Dominick Mirabelle was nominated for burgess on the Republican ticket while his wife, Rose, secured the Democratic nomination. John Bell and Louis Alessandro, Democrats, will oppose their wives, Josephine and Lucy, Republicans, for two borough council seats. Pasquale Acierno, Democrat, will campaign against his wife, Lena, Republican, for school director. Anthony Bonomo will oppose his brother, Frank, in another director con-

ALMOST RESCUED

While digging a well at the home of Benjamin Dougherty at Gainsville, Ga., Luther Martin, 40, was overcome by gas. Helpers drew his body to the top of the well and just as they reached to take it out, it toppled back into the 70-foot well. A helper who volunteered to rescue him was overcome, but was revived. When Martin's body was finally brought to the surface, it was found that his neck had been broken in the fall.

A RINGER!

It must have been a big surprise to Frank Rateliff, seaman with the U. S. Navy at San Diego, when he bit into one of a batch of cookies he received from Houston, Texas. Neatly imbedded in it, according to a letter he wrote to the sender, Mrs. Mike Katribe of Baytown, was Mrs. Katribe's platinum wedding ring studded with about fifty small stones.

KEPT SECRET

Here's one woman who could keep a secret: Goldie Van-Zandt, of Point Marion, surprised her friends with the disclosure that she and Arch Comerov were married thirteen years ago, after a seventeen-year courtship. They started housekeeping September 8, their thirteenth wedding anniversary.

LUCKY CAT

Realizing that his truck had run over a cat at Rochelle, Ga., the driver stopped, jumped out expecting to see a dead cat, but, instead, he found it wedged between the dual wheels of the The cat was unhurt but badly trightened.

Judge Named for Union-Snyder was appointed judge of the Snyder-Union County district to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Curtis C. Lesher. Steininger was not a candidate at the primary polls for the judgeship nomination, which was won on the Republican side by Francis Gilbert, and on the Democratic side by Clair Crover. The new judge will serve until Jan-

Youths Who Held Up Lock Haven Doctor Get Long Sentences in Penitentiary

Ordered by Court to Serve 10 to 20 Years On One Charge and 5 to 10 Years on Another;

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armed, they were each ordered to for admission to the navy. pay \$1 fine, costs and to serve from tentiary. On the second charge, costs and 5 to 10 years in the penitentiary, sentences to run concur- Hill, his older companion. held while awaiting sentence. Hill, years ago, his record is clean. who is 26, has been in jail since In answer to questions put by Sept. 2, while Aungst, 19, has been the court, Hill said that he did not in jail since Sept. 10.

Woman Shocked By Lightning Bolt

Beech Creek Home Slightly Damaged During Storm Last Week

Clinton counties on Wednesday afternoon of last week, lightning struck a chimney on the residence of Devester Lindsey, at Beech Creek, knocking off some brick and shattering the electric meter on the back porch.

Mrs. Lindsey was busy on the porch pickling mangoes, with a paring knife in her hand and a dishpan on her lap. She was stunned and her tongue became thick and she had a helpless sensation two men owned a star which had that the \$105, should be turned over gress of the United States. The he was still a lawyer. One day from the shock. Mr. Lindsey was fallen to earth from the sky. It to Goddard because a star becomes lady was Dr. Mary Walker a physi- while trying a case, he was continuon the porch observing the overflow of the spouting but he did not feel that a shooting star flashed through land on which it falls. Such is the 50 years. Congress passes a special who asked questions. Finally bethe shock. No fire from the bolt

During the progress of the storm fair state of Iowa. Several days ing his decision... A French court Words of the Wise—A New York Bench and slowly said the wind was especially strong later, Mr. Goddard's neighbor, Mr. decided a similar case differently, along Route 64 east of Beech Creek, Winchell, by name (as far as we and at the Lester Corman farm a know, no relation to the gossip colard at the Lester Corman farm a know, no relation to the gossip colard and at the Lester Corman farm a know, no relation to the gossip colard and shown to the lector), while going through Godward's fields came across what was that for the court will listen, the Court will learn. That is the law of the word an opinion in the court will learn. After the were no more interruptions.

Bench and slowly said:

If the Court will listen, the Court will learn. After the were no more interruptions.

France—unless the Nazis changed of shoes at his wife, would not justify the granting of a legal senare.

Child Born in Car.

Born in an automobile along a mountain road near Renovo last town and sold it for \$105. When Monday, a daughter of Mr. and Mr. Goddard heard of this, he de-Mrs. Kenneth Singer of Two Mile manded the \$105, because he claim-Run is doing well at the Renovo Hospital. The birth occurred along found on his property. Winchell the road as a physician was taking Mrs. Singer to the hospital.

'Letter Bltizkreig' For Men In Camp

fad now sweeping the country is strangled in it. the writing of fantastically long But wait-this record was beaten

private at Camp Callen, Calif., Bragg, N. C.-30 feet long. a whole day to read it.

Field, Ariz., a letter 65 pages long, thanks. The slacker! about doings in Lancaster. Busy place, Lancaster. This soldier read yetit through in an hour, so apparent- Some friends in Chicago sent a

a private at Fort Lewis, Wash., 417 (count 'em) feet long. (doesn't anybody ever write to ser-

Well, it seems something new had | geants?) a letter 25 feet long. Readto come some day, and the latest ing time unreported; maybe he

letters to the boys in army camps, by a letter from friends in Spar-A girl in Greensburg, Ind., wrote tansburg, S. C., to a private at Fort letter 39 pages long. It took him Maybe you've been wondering Car Gets Out of Control and Tri-Ennial Examination of Fillmore Home Scene of Hap-

about the etiquette on replying to Then she was promptly nosed out such oversize letters. Well, this felby a school teacher in Lancaster, low solved the problem by just askwho wrote a private at Luke ing a newspaper to publish his

But you haven't seen anything

ly Camp Callen needs some prac- soldier a letter 340 feet long (Continued on Page Six)

Greatest Naval Broadside Ever Fired

Washington Post, describes his ex- aircraft. perience on the U. S. S. North Caro-

marking what may be sea-power's answer to air power. They were answer to airpower.

The greatest shipborne antiaircraft battery ever built sent aloft the heaviest antiaircraft barrage ever fired at sea, as the new dreadnaught North Carolina concluded its first gunnery trials.

half of the ships main defense all unnecessary metal which bombs against aircraft went off simultane- might splinter and wound crew ously with its main battery of nine members have been removed. 16-inch guns. The noise and total The salvo fired by the North Carprojectiles fired were hailed as the olinas main guns and port antiairgreatest salvo in all history, but craft guns-acclaimed as the greatthe significant thing was the emerest volley in naval history—was im-gency of a weapon aboard ship that pressive almost beyond description.

John G. Norris, writer in the may be powerful enough to stop

Officers of the North Carolina and were hesitant to make predictions as emphatic, however, in asserting that the Nations newest battleship had

Law. He had a terrible pain in the ray

morals charge, confessed to eating ware.

Sentences Are to Run Concurrently

Pleading guilty to holding up Dr. Aungst, told the court that the William E. Welliver in his office at young man has no previous record. Lock Haven early last November at He reported that the youth had the point of a gun and robbing him tried recently ta join the U. S. Navy of about \$30. Jay Hill and Luther but was rejected because of a minor Aungst, Avis young men, were physical defect. He then procured brought in Clinton county court a job to earn money so that he could Saturday morning for sentencing. have a slight operation to correct the defect, when he would reapply On one charge robbery while

Mr. Klewans said the youth has 10 to 20 years in the Western Peni- always had an excellent record, was a regular attendant at robbery, they each drew \$1 fine. School, was partially supporting his parents and had been influenced by

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rently and to be computed from the Hill's counsel, William Hollis, in time they were first committed to formed the court that excepting for the county jail, where they were an assault and battery charge five

know whether or not the revolver Morris Klewans, attorney for was loaded when he pointed it at Welliver in the latter's inner office the evening of last Nov. 4. He said that he and Aungst were intoxicated and that they had several drinks of beer and whiskey at various taprooms before they went

Hill tied Dr. Welliver's hands to the back of his chair with a belt, handing the gun to Aungst to hold while he did it. Then they closed the doctor's mouth with adhesive tape, admonishing him that if he During the electrical storm which attempted to call out, they would passed over portions of Centre and put more tape on his mouth. They

dard's fields, came ac

found it.

left of this meteor. Its passage

through the atmosphere had burned

it to a mere 60 pounds. Loading it

ed that the star was his since it was

disagreed with him, saying that the

meteor belonged to the one who

Upsets on Road to

Renovo

toward Lock Haven.

shower came up.

on a wagon Winchell took it

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STOP FOOD WASTES IN HOMES

Star For Sale—This is a story of a star belong? After much delib- to wear trousers—a right guaran preme Court in 1857, told the story

a lawsuit to determine which of eration, the learned judge decided teed by none other than the Con- of an incident which occurred while

was on the night of May 2, 1890, the property of the owner of the clan who were men's clothing for ally being interrupted by the Judge

of armor plate for battleships. In | Heochie Koochie-Under the laws

the interest of national defense, the of North Dakota, the hoochie-

Lawyers were called in, and the Pants-Not Panties-A woman Campbell, who was appointed a anyone's permission to drive a cow case came to court. To whom does who died in 1919 had the legal right Justice of the United States Su-

Stopping unnecessary food wastes cases are potatoes peeled too thick,

Groundwork for much waste is laid in unplanned shopping, points cause a great many other food lossout Miss Helen S. Butler, home es. Burned food can be a total loss, economics extension representative If vegetables are improperly cookof Centre county. Wise buyers base ed, valuable vitamins may go off Graybill told them to "beat it." their shopping plans on advance into thin air. And if the water in meal plans. And they learn to make which vegetables have been cooked sure of getting their money's worth is thrown away, both vitamins and by checking both quality and quan- minerals may go along with it. tity of everything they buy.

told the doctor not to make an wastes occur when food is being you are right, go ahead; if you are prepared for cooking. Frequent wrong, you'll find it out.

SO-THAT'S THE LAW

the skies and landed "plop" in a law. We wonder whether His Hon- law permitting her to do so.

field owned by a Mr. Goddard in the or consulted the stars before mak-

at home has become a basic step in oranges and lemons only partially the nationwide movement to con- squeezed, and outside leaves of letserve all this country's food re- tuce or cabbage thrown away as a matter of habit.

Some of the most obvious food Advice to People: When you think

Two Army Men Arrested For Attempted Hold-Up of Juniata County Bank

One Caught by State Police on Highway Near Thompsontown; Accomplice Captured at

Prightened by the actions of the into the woods and hid in deep untempt to rob the Farmers National Bank at Thompsontown, Juniata county, about noon Wednesday.

One man, identified as Pvt. James Howard Dippery, 19, of Lewistown, was captured by State Police, walking on the William Penn highway near Thompsontown, and the other said to be Corp. Corbin Shelton, 25, of Washington, D. C., was taken in-

Both men admitted the hold-up attempt and one is quoted as saying he did it because "I needed money" and to help the other man whose wife, he said, was expecting a baby.

walked into the Thompsontown bank bill to change a \$5 bill. After receiving the change, one of the men Poor cooking and serving can while the other man told Assistant Cashier J. S. McCormick to go to the back of the bank. Both apparently lost their nerve and fled when

Police said Dippery changed an earlier story to admit that his prisoner was armed with a .25-calibre pistol which he said was thrown away during his flight. He told officers, however, that he was armed

After leaving the bank the men fled

The Human Interest Side

of Legal Oddities

By Elliott H. Marrus

The he was still a lawyer. One day

coming annoyed the future

tify the granting of a legal separa- Coed weation-Among the new

Telling The Judge-John A. or's permission You don't need

tion to the couple-particularly if laws and decrees of the Petain gov

preme Court Justice turned to the

This is New York City-Accord-

ing to the city's ordinances, you

may not open an umbrella in the

East River if you first get the May-

Washington, D. C.; Both Confess

men fled empty handed after an at- ter midnight both started hitchbe taken to Scranton for a hearing. Salona Boy Hit by Car

to custody at Washington, The attempt at robbery was made

Tuesday noon when the two men and asked cashier George W. Graydemanded the money in the cage

only with a pocket knife.

eashier and his assistant, two young derbrush near the Juniata river. Afhiking toward Lewistown. Shelton succeeded in making his way to Washington, but Dippery was caught before getting out of Juniata county. Both men were turned over to a ederal agency and are expected to

> Richard Muthler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Muthler, of Salona, was WHITE WOLF hit by an automobile on Thursday Franklin Gregory, of the staff of afternoon last week at the school- the Philadelphia Record, has writhouse. He was on the bus when he ten a hair-raiser entitled "The discovered he had forgotten his White Wolf," which is now availlunch box and went back to the able at local libraries. An ancient school for it. In crossing the road theme in a modern setting, the story he was hit by a car driven by a recounts the trials and tribulations salesman. Richard sustained a bro- of a pair of werewolves which apken collar bone and was injured pear in the Philadelphia area. about the face and chest.

Howard Minister Has Car Damaged

Friday Afternoon, on Route 64

An automobile accident last Fri-Lock Haven, resulted in estimated Motor Police report.

Involved in the crash were auto- SHY DUCKS: mobiles driven by the Rev. Wallace Cummings, of Howard, Glenn L. Weaver of Monument, and O. D. Bush of Lock Haven.

The police said that the Bush car entered the highway from a rural route where the vision was obstructed by a sign, and that it hooked the fender of the eastbound car driven by Weaver, which swung around into Rev. Mr. Cummings' car, which was traveling toward Howar.d

4 Sudden Deaths In Clearfield Co.

Coroner's Investigation Reveals All Resulted From Natural Causes

Sudden, but natural, deaths claimed the lives of four Clearfield county residents between Monday evening and Wednesday noon of last week. according to Acting Coroner Dr. E. S. Erhard's report. All four deaths were attributed to heart conditions, however, Dr. Erhard stated that no

nquests were necessary. Al Berkholder, 73-year-old Belsena resident, was the first to die. He was seen at the postoffice when JOKE: he went for mail about 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, but he was found telephone in the American Legion dead in his home at 3 o'clock. James William Reese, 66, of Kar-

night. His condition was aggravated by dropsy and cancer. Mrs. Margaret M. Reed, 71, bathroom of her home at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Henry A. Mignot, 69, of Frenchville, who was suffering with arthritis and a chronic heart condition. died at 3:35 Tuesday afternoon,

Auto Crashes Net \$164 In Damages

volved in Weekend Accidents

Two From Centre County In-

Police in Clinton county area over the weekend. Two Centre county motorists were among those involv-A car owned by Fred Shaffer.

Beech Creek, R. D. 1, was damaged to the extent of \$30 early Sunday on Route 220 in Flemington, when it sideswiped the car of Richard S. Quigley, Mill Hall, damaging it to the extent of \$50 and continued to received an unusually attentive recause slight damage to the parked machine of Mrs. Ruth Jackson, of Flemington A sideswiping early Sunday at

the Stavertown Bridge caused slight damage to machines driven by Arthur McCaslin, Jersey Shore, and Clifford Boddy, Cooks Run C. C. C. (Continued on Page Three)

Random Items

STATE COLLEGE WATER

We see by the papers that State College Borough is having much difficulty in finding enough water to supply the needs of its citizens Wells go dry, and their output is curtailed in seasons of drought. Wonder if State College ever realized that every 24 hours a total of 9,000,000 gallons of water from Bellefonte's famous Big Spring goes down the creek? Bellefonte uses only 2,-500,000 gallons of the Spring's 11,-500,000 gallon daily output. State College might build a nine-mile pipeline between the two towns, and provide pumping facilities to force the water through the line, and up a total of 427 feet, which is the difference in elevation between Bellefonte and State College Perhaps the expense of such a system would be prohibitive, but it does seem a shame that State College has so much difficulty in finding water while Bellefonte has more than four times the amount it can

(Scores of white cars of the State Motor Police join in the search for the wolves which kill youngsters attack fresh corpses.) In case you've forgotten, a werewolf is a person who, having sold his soul to Satan, becomes a Thing which can assume the shape and characteristics of a Involved in Three-Car Crash, wolf. This corner suggests that Col. Lynn G. Adams, head of the State Motor Police keep Gregory's volume handy for quick reading when a crime investigation gets tough, No matter what the Major is liable to day on Route 64, three miles west of run into in the way of hopeless assignments, he probably will never damages of \$200 to three cars, State find the going as rocky as in the nightmare Gregory has written.

This corner has been hanging around the falls the past week waiting to get a glimpse of the two Mallard ducks Lois Bloomquist released there last week. Every time we visit the place, the ducks are absent. Residents of the area explain they're sleeping under some bushes, or have gone upstream for the moment. The closest we've come to date was about I a. m. one night last week. Walking near the Penn Belle Hotel we heard quacking which seemed to come from the Gamble Mill race.

Election day report had it that in one Centre county borough a candidate conducting a sticker campaign had little piles of stickers in each booth at the polling place. When the fact was discovered it was too late for the election board to do anything about it.

FOUL CALLER:

Centre county has a number of outstanding hog callers, but as far as we've been able to learn, there's just one "foul caller." He is J. Frank Smith, of Bellefonte, who has been delegated to call fouls on bowlers in the Y. M. C. A. bowling league. Sitting on a raised platform at the foul line, Mr. Smith calls them as he sees them, letting the chips fall where they may.

About 11 p. m. Monday night the

Home rang, and Legionnaires, anxiously awaiting word from Milkaukee where the Junior Legion Band was competing for the national championship, listened closely while one of their number answered the Clearfield, was found dead in the telephone. He wrote on a pad for a moment, and then turned and read the following message: "Boys came through with flying colors. Won National Championship, Playing in stadium tonight, Signed Crawford. The man at the phone said the message had come from the Western Union. There was widespread joy at the Legion home for about fifteen minutes until somehow a suspicion arose that perhaps the message was not on the level. Frantic calls were made to Western Union offices in Bellefonte, State College, Altoona and Lewistown, but they had no record of such a message. Meanwhile the sensational news of the band's supposed tri-Damages totaled \$164 in four umph spread like wildfire throughminor crashes investigated by State out the area. It wasn't until the small hours of Tuesday morning that answers to telegrams sent to Milwaukee were received, and they indicated that the band had won second place. Legion members turned detectives to learn who had sent the spurious telephone call, and if the object of their suspicions had showed himself at the Legion home about 1 a. m. Tuesday he'd have ception.

PHONE CALL: Telephone calls seem to be in the

news this week. Three Bellefonte youngsters, Tommy Shallcross, Hugh Manchester, and Charles Schaeffer, Jr., to while away a Sunday afternoon at the Shallcross home on West (Continued on Page Siz)

Grazierville Man Killed Eats Nails to Atone for Misdeeds

When Donald Lester Lotz was two jack-knives and an assortment rone, was killed almost instantly hailed before President Judge Paul of nails.

He did it to atone for the actions struck by an automobile near Ault-N. Schaeffer in quarter sessions which landed him in court, he told court at Reading Monday morning Judge Schaeffer. The court was been making his home with his sishis troubles were not all with John vaguely skeptical but ordered X- ter. Mrs. James Bennett. Edmiston,

taken no judicial notice of Lotz' eral large nails, a knife handle and month and a half and had been but Judge Schaeffer, the another object-presumably a knife employed as a miner. district attorney's staff, and sundry blade-in his stomach. The court when the defendant, who faces a Joseph surgeons remove the hard-port to the churches seldom worry

Three Renovo people were ininto a bank and then over a cul-

And a group in Aurora, Ill., sent a

lina during its first gunnery trial official observers from Washington fifth and last occupant, Jerome 'somewhere at sea." A blinding curtain of exploding to whether the vessels 20 5-inch and returning to Renovo when a sudden steel was sent skyward from the and other lighter but potent antiairdeck of this battleship tonight, craft weapons constituted the Navys

way, where it first struck the emthe most powerful antiair battery bankment at an angle and then started to climb it. Then the veput aboard a man-o-war. Defensively, too the North Carohicle was thrown to the right hand lina embodies the most modern proside of the highway where it hit tective design against aerial bombing. Turrets and armored shields Ten powerful 5-inch guns-but surround the antiaircraft guns and

a culvert before turning over on its top alongside the road. Passing motorists brought the infured to the Lock Haven Hospital. Mrs. Mabel Mix suffered contusions on the right side of her face and her right leg. Her daughter, Miss Anna Mix, escaped with a laceration of the forehead. John Barner suffered a laceration of his left shoul-

The car skidded on the wet con-

crete, got out of control, and ca-

reened to the left side of the high-

Leland Edmiston, 40, a former resident of Grazierville, near Tyaccording to State Motor Police, nad tomach.

The films, specialists at St. Josbeen staying with his sister at Aultordinarily, the court would have eph's Hospital reported, showed sevman, near Indiana, for the past

about what they get in return.

Three Injured In T. B. Retest Being Huey Family Auto Accident Made In County Has Celebration

Judge that Fineran was indispen- beain."

fine of \$200, was imposed, and Fin- about jitterbuggin'?

sable in the company's manufacture

eran returned to his \$18 a day job.

Cattle Started Here This Week

The tri-annual T. B. retest of cat-

The car, one of this year's sedan burg. models, was practically demolished. The accident occurred on the Bucktail Trail four miles west of Lock T. E. Jabbs of Clearfield; Halfmoon, same day. Francis Martino of Renovo, was brother, Leonard, also of Renovo. He escaped injury as did also the Fantacki of Renovo. The group were

Fretz, Lock Haven. to continue until the county is com- many more happy birthdays. pletely tested. Under this program all of the cattle are tested for T. B. Earl Huey, J. Clayton Huey, of Jun-

higher percentage in this test, The Centre County Cattle Disease Hester, Lester and Robert, Mr. and garet Liebold and Control Committee are asking all Mrs. Blair Homan, Miss Barbara Punxsutawney; herd owners in the county to coop- Ulmer, of State College; Mrs. Paul Williamsburg; Mary Jane Hill, Clyerate with this program, and in ad- Homan and daughter Harriet, of mer; Ruby Worthing, Saxton; Pearl dition, sign blanks for the Bangs Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Hen- Copenhaver, Sommerville; test which will be presented to them ry Huey and daughter Ariene, Mr. Thomas, Patton. by the drivers who are assisting the and Mrs. Earnest Long and family, veterinarians. Practically all coun- Mary, Ruth and Junior, of Rebers-(Continued on Page Three)

Indispen able Man-Edward Pin- he had missed ... It was a Missouri ernment in France, is one which

eran a foreman of the Midvale Steel Judge who wrote-"For a man to prohibits coeducation except in the

Co., was recently sentenced to four swear while trying to button his lowest grades. Can it be that the

months in jail for drunken driving. short collar is not to be regarded as New Order does not trust the boys Officials of the company told the a symptom of softening of the and girls?

sentence was suspended. Instead a koochie donce is prohibited. How presence of a horse.... However, you

py Reunion to Honor Mrs. Huev

Children and grandchildren of jured last week when the automo- tle in Centre county started Monday Mrs. Gertrude Huey gathered Sunbile in which they were riding to- morning of this week, according to day. September 7 at the home of ward Renovo got out of control, ran Chairman Ward Krape, of the Cen- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull of Filltre County Cattle Disease Control more, to celebrate the birthday of landing on its roof alongside Committee. The work is under the Mrs. Huey, who was 74 on Septem-Then some folks in St. Paul sent Camp Croft, S. C. private a letter the highway, the radiator pointing direction of Dr. H. T. Craven, of the ber 11. Two of Mrs. Huey's grand-Bureau of Animal Industry, Harris- daughters, Miss Nannie Huey, of Rebersburg, and Mrs. Blair Homan, The seven townships being tested of State College, also celebrated

Dr. Edwin B. Peck, Tyrone; Huston, The day was spent in chatting and be "capped" and will become full-Dr. H. W. Underwood, Philipsburg; listening to music played by a fledged student nurses. driving the car, the property of his Penn, Dr. H. H. Taylor, Bureau of grandson, James Huey, on his gui-Animal Industry, Harrisburg; Har- tar. A few selections were sung by as nurses Monday are: Nancy Nichris, Dr. S. M. Nissley, State College; James and his mother, Mrs. G. L. olson and Mildred Wood, Philips-Walker, Dr. M. W. Neidigh, State Huey, At the noon hour lunch was burg; Lois Burns and Bette Dresso College; Howard, Dr. Darwin S. spread on a large table in the yard. Osceola Mills; Margaret Dugan and Late in the afternoon, the guests Ann Rodgers, Houtzdale; Hilda According to Dr. Craven, it is the departed for their homes wishing Peterson, Morrisdale; Agnes Shed-

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26 Girls Begin **Nursing Careers**

Philipsburg State Hospital thaus, died at 9 o'clock Monday Enrolls Large Probation Class

Twenty-six girls, four from Centre county, enrolled in the Philipsburg State Hospital's School of Nursing on Monday. Those who successfully meet the standards of the school during the three-year term of training will be graduated and take state examinations to become registered The girls will go without caps for

this week are as follows: Rush, Dr. their birthday anniversaries on the the first six months of probation. At the end of six months they will

plan for these seven veterinarians Mrs. Huey and her granddaughters lock and Avonell Kyler, Winburne; Mary Williams, Julian; Ruth France, Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Snow Shoe; Ruth Lovell, Coalport. Also Margaret McKivigan and every three years. Three years ago iata; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Huey and Joyce Sunseri, Spangler; Betty Niethere were twenty-six reactors out sons, James and Tommy, of Rebers- bauer, Hastings; Geraldine Hanna of approximately 24,000 head of cat-burg; Mr. and Mrs. George Koon and Betty Merryweather, Barnes-tle. It is not expected to find any and son Dale, E. L. Huey, Mr. and boro; Ruth Liberati, Jersey Shore; Mrs. Harry M. Garner and family, Mary Sechler, Cherry Tree; Mar-

Geraldine Price.

Hard work hasn't killed nearly as ties surrounding Centre have been burg; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huey many people in this country as one might suppose.

PETER PUBLIC—The Old Story!







