Hershey Rose Garden, With 7 Acres Blooms, at Height of Autumnly Glory

tumn, superb. In Autumn the plants Queen. petaled in Autumn than in Spring. vania.

her dress un-black-spotted. double blooms and double varieties. nora Piero Purcelli. are now much more fuller than at

are colorful from whatever angle first ten in the years 1928 to 1937. Bellefonte.

The Hershey Rose Garden is free season the number of visitors total more than one hundred thousand. Photographers come from hundreds of miles to photograph the garden in its many hues of color.

The hues of pink include deep, rose, Goudle. salmon, pink and gold, flesh, blush and gold. The yellows are in many varieties, such as lemon, buff and and vivid

Hershey Rose Garden affords a the hospital. convenient opportunity to compare these with the old favorites.

Among the new roses that are Rose Brampton. Copper roses include the California, Lady Mandeville, and Paulson's Copper. Pink

Mrs. Viola Hinds and Mrs. Sara
the beginning of the Nineteenth have supervision over the new stable
which was made possible by contributions from several women's orwille, and Paulson's Copper. Pink

Mrs. Viola Hinds and Mrs. Sara
Lee were Sunday visitors at the
soon from the Harry Exp cottage to
butions from several women's orMr. Martin Deitrich left for Bal-Good News, Hon. Lady Lindsey, Baltimore Senday American, On Korova, Neville Chamberlain, Paul- sale at all newsstands.

Being Shown

and Demonstrated

With Extreme New Economy

in Gas and Oil Consumption

At this weekend the Fershey Rose son's Pink, and Riviera, White roces

have reached the season's maturity. Also in the garden are the All- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corman ac-They are, therefore, in a position American award winners of the companied relatives to Kentucky. suspected in the Spring appear committee selected-Charlotte Arm- White and friend, Joel Royer, Nevin State College sports writer. when the days and nights are cool- strong and The Chief-are not in- Gilmore, Mahlon Kauffman, John Immediately after the baked ham

diligent gardeers who have done tional ranking among the best ten diligent gardeers who have done since 1931 are now seen at their John Hockman, Mr. and Mrs. Allen team won the title from the Titan Sunday after a four days visit with their duty by the Queen and kept best. They include Crimson Glory, Harter. Comtesse Vandal, and Condesa de Mrs. Ed. Houtz motored to Phila- last month. The semi-single or semi-double Sastago (named also among the best delphia to be near her sister who is roses, such as Angelo Pernet, Com-ten for the years 1928 to 1937), seriously ill in that city. Vandal, Eclipse, Etoile de Hol- Christopher Stone, Eclipse, Mme. land, McGredy's Yellow, and Mrs. Joseph Perraud, Angels Mateu, Ster- day from a ten days vacation, while A. Walker led in group singing. Pierre S. DuPont, send out full ling, Mme. Cochet Cochet, and Sig- away they spent a day at the Lehigh Fair, Allentown.

to the public, and in this its fifth between to show the contrasting evening supper guests at the Roy Bud Kelleher, J. R. Reist. named, the following roses are outstanding at this period:

Fink roses-Break of Day, Betty To add beauty to the garden two Pryor, Carillon, Dorothy James, perfectly matched pairs of Aus- Mrs. Henry Moss, Pink Jewell, Pictralian swans (black in color with ture, President Macia and Warred backs) and two European swans rawee. Red roses-Ami Quinard, (white with yellow beaks) now make Brazier, Donald Pryor, Joyous Cavtheir home in the Reflection Pool, alier, Prince Felix, Red Radiance, There has been added to the gar- Radiant Beauty. National Flower den fifty marble, cast stone and Guild, Etoile de Holland (called the wood seats for those who would best garden rose in America), Texas Centennial, Poinsettia, Improved At the present time the garden Lafayette and Rocket, White-Kais- along the same lines as the wellis in a riot of color-red, white, erin Augusta Victoria, Killarney known Dartmouth Outing Club. pink, yellow, scarlet, crimson, or- Double-White, Pedrabbles, Mrs. Under this plan the various campus ange, and apricot. The red blooms Charles Bell, and Snowbird. Crim- organizations such as the riding range from bright, rosy, yellow- son-Crimson Glory. Yellow-Dutch- club, ski club, hiking club, and varicoppery, blush, to velvety blood red. ess of Wellington and Mrs. Paul ous hobby groups operate independ-

Guests at Adams Home

Callers and weekend guests at the vellow, coppery, gold and yellow, W. H. Adams home were: Mr. and clear pink and yellow, and orange. Mrs. H. E. Lutz and grandson Bob, The orange take on numerous tints of Meadville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John such as orange and carmine, orange Gingher and son Dick of Baltimore. scarlet, orange and saimon, orange Md.; Mrs. Dorothy Robison, daughand pink, crange and white, coral ter Emma and son Donald, of Jersey and orange, and burnt and gold, Shore; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Derstine, The scarlets are sometimes dazzling of Coleville; Mrs. Nancy Punk, of Curtin, and Mrs. Alice Gingher, who New roses form an important is keeping house for Mrs. Bliss Myer ment, the lodge has all modern conpart of the rose display, and the in Milesburg while Mrs. Myer is in veniences including heating system.

Recipes Dolly Madison Served

Garden, with its thirty thousand include Alice Stern, Daylight, Mar- ed singing for the 100th anniversary plants will be at the height of its cla Stanhope (an old favorite being of the Tylersville Lutheran church revived), and Lady Leconfield. A Rev. Keller assisted in the program. There are three periods in a rose yellow rose is that named for the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White and season; Spring, when the colors are novelist Pearl S. Buck, and an ap-daughter Sara Louise, spent Sunfair; Summer, mediocre; and Au- ricot-yellowed rose is the Apricot day with Mr. White's sister in Jer-

The Gloaming. President Herbert In addition to these there are Miss Jean Shaffer of Williamsport Were: Hoover, Signora and many others such well-prized roses, among Am- spent, the weekend at her parental erican rose lovers, as President Hoo- home. ver, Golden Down, Mrs. Sam Mc- Harvest home services were held The seven hundred varieties, Cready, Edith Nellie Perkins, Mrs. in the Evangelical church Sunday. which cover seven acres of blooms, Pierre S. DuPont, Talisman, and Glad to report Epley Gentzel 15 give much fragrance and the beds Editor McFarland, to mention the able to be out and spent Friday in

of great numbers with grass walks wife of Pleasant Gap were Sunday ly. Paul Musser, Raymond Connelly, colors. In addition to those already Grove home,

outstanding are such red bloomers | Interesting facts about American beau, Majorca, World's Fair, and Maditon was President, with directrange, Zulu Queen. Of the scarlet roses tions for preparing dishes popular

ZION

Brookville, spent the weekend at

The Zion Lutheran Choir furnish-

he Lewis Fawcett home.

mate, Ruth White.

College Lodge

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most adjoining the ski trail.

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Plans have also been made to add to

of trustees.

ellaneous grants.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McKinley of campus. Softball Teams

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winning, he indicated. James R. Hughes, of Bellefonte, served as toastmaster, while brief talks were given by Bill Sieg, of the Titan Metal Company; Berton Tingue, vice president of the league; to give their best. Jack Frost will S lection Committee, the 1940-41 The following enjoyed an outing Clyde M. Stewart, business mansoon come and the season will be winners being the World's Fair, Apto the Bloomsburg fair: Mr. and ager of the Wolf Furniture Comover, In Autumn the colors are more ricct Queen, Dickson's Red, and Mrs. Lester Bartley, Miss Lottle pany team which won the league brilliant and the tints that are un-Flash. Only two roses that the Kauffman, Robert Henry, Sara pennant for 1941, and Dick Peters, Henry, Sara pennant for 1941, and Dick Peters, an evening together near Lewis-

er. Then, too, the blooms are larger cluded because they have not done Long, D. C. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. dinner prepared and served by Ti- Tri-Valley League was given a banand last longer, Also, roses are more so well in this section of Pennsyl- Harry Rockey, Mrs. Lloyd White, tan chefs, Clarence Thompson, leag-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong, Mr. ue president, presented a cup to the leaveit" on Tuesday evening. They In Autumn the superb season of All the roses that have had namagnificent roses is the reward of tional ranking among the best ten and Mrs. Lyman White, Mr. and Mrs. manager, Phil Whiting. The Wolf Mrs. Etta Grether returned home

> The invocation was given by Karl seriously ill in that city.
>
> Kusse, secretary of the Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce, while Cecil League members, officials and guests who attended the dinner

Johnson, Jr., Charles Coble, Marion weeks. Stere, Jim Decker, Bill Yates, Jim Haupt, W. E. Crossley, Jim Hoy, Jay Knapp, LeRoy McMurtrie, Jim Tate, Willard McMurtrie, Jack Steele, Robert Brown, Dean Kline, Elwood All the roses are planted in plots Lloyd Sampsel, son Eugene and Hazel, Ira Mulfinger, Reuben Com-

> T. M. Mensch, Irvin Dean, Don-Mrs. Verdie Corman of Bellefonte ald Hazel, Bud Coldren, Hank Kimspent a few days last week with her brell, Jack Reigel, Don Miller, Reudaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. ben Rickert, Ernie Frank, Bill Sieg, Don Markley, John Moore, William Miss Ruth Spangler of Nittany Shuey, Harry Kelley, Dick Weaver, spent the weekend with her class- Ken Ulrich, Forest Homan, W. S. Johnson, Wilford Fish, Guy Kellerman, Elwood Spicer, Walter Lucas D. H. Williams, Leonard Witmer, Paul Gallagher, Jim Kustanbauter, Is Being Built Dick Ulrich, Ed Markley, Bill Eminhizer, Walter Houtz, Guy Poorman, Homer Krout, Nevin Mulfinger, Dean Hazel, and Paul Dubbs.

PLEASANT GAP

Corman sale at Rebersburg, for the army. ently but are co-ordinated and di-

Mrs. Stapleton, one of the avia-The Penn State Ski Club will receive great impetus from the new tion students at the Noll flying mountain lodge which is located five school was ill for a few days, the early part of the week. miles from the main campus and al-

Mrs Bell who had been visiting The new lodge was made possible her daughter, Mrs. John Amick and by a \$5300 memorial gift from the family for several weeks, left Sunclass of 1939. This sum was augday for her home in Johnstown. mented by gifts from the present

student body and the College board Hospital about a week ago. Mrs. Margardt Armetrong and

daughter, Margaret, moved from water supply, and electric lights the home they recently sold to the Fetzers to Lewistown, on Tuesday former's father, Mr. Earl Gentzel of the present structure and Conger hopes that the new lodge is only the evening. The Fetzers will move into Bellefonte R. D. first of many to be scattered as the A Grille, Cardinal, Flam- cookery as practiced when James throughout the Seven Mountain plan to move from the Haller bun- the Lock Haven Hospital on Sungalow into the one vacated by the day for a minor operation. The Penn State Riding Club will

Friday evening with Mrs. Abner cured employment With accommodations for 12 Noll, it being the occasion of her horses the stable also houses a large birthday. Mrs. Victor Vongunden,

THE BEAUTY OF THE NEW DODGE

room for saddles and riding equip-ment. It is located close to the Kerstetter, Mrs. Elmer Swartz, Mrs. meaning, the opinion continues, Amon Kerstetter, Mrs. Harry Hile, would be to extend the Code beyond Mrs. W. H. Noll, Mrs. John Noll and the limits defined by statute, and to Mrs. John Royer. After refresh- do that would be exceeding the powments were served Mrs. Noll's ers which are vested in the courts.

grandson Terry Noll entertained the Attend Dinner joyed the surprise

Thomas Foss, Ralston Derr and igation. Albert Besecker, made a fishing trip to Sandy Lake over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown spent the weekend on a fishing trip.

The girls soft ball team enjoyed town, Tuesday. The Boys soft ball team of the

Metal Co. team in a playoff series friends in Williamsport and near-

by places. Mrs. Henry Noll and Mrs. Russell Spicher spent Wednesday after-noon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brungart at Rebersburg.

Mrs. Gale Thompson of Upper Phil Whiting, Bert Tingue, Elwood Mrs. R. W. Noll for the past two

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Philips and Mrs. Bane Johnson of Woolrich, and Mrs. Amon Wilt of Lock Haven were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. R. W. Noll.

Mr and Mrs. Wade Evey, guest Mrs. Rilla Heverly and Jared Evey of Axe Mann attended the Bloomsburg Fair one day last week.

Friday evening at the New Beaver The former entering State College Smith to Karl, was completed for this year and the latter being a the extra point. The score stood 19 graduate of that institution. Many of our people will be glad

street lights will be placed in our fonte's 40-yard line, Bellefonte town soon, thus eliminating a number of the dark spots. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks spent

-Gates left "Rusty Cerrege" and -State College at 7:15 Wednesday Mrs. Harry Eby, Mrs. Henry Noll morning for Williamsport where and Mrs. Russell Spicher attended they took their final examination

HUBLERSBURG

spent Wednesday at the home of tack Mrs. Jacob Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Vonada ac companied by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mr. and Mrs. Dean Noll announce Guiser motored to Duquesne on the arrival of a baby daughter, Bev- Sunday morning where they visiterly Grace, in the Centre County ed a few days at the homes of Mr and Mrs. Earl Vonada and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keller.

Misses Jane Gentzel and Betty Porter spent the weekend with the

their new home and the Dean Noils Mrs. John Hayes was admitted to Mrs. Viola Hinds and Mrs. San

ville, and Paulson's Copper. Pink sue of The American Weekly the ganizations on the campus and mistrice for Baltimore on Sunday where he has se-Mrs. Nort Eckenroth and husband

and Mr. Norman Walker and family ter, Guern, Hinish, McClain. Belleof Pleasant Gap, visited at the home fonte-Levine, Black, McMullen, Deof Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hinds on Sun- Lallo, Pinge, Ammerman, Binga-

of her sister, Mrs. Ida Markle on head linesman. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Noll and family were Sunday afternoon vis-

itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noll. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan Markle and family of Millbrook, were Sunday visitors with his mother, Mrs. Eva

Markle Mrs. Fielding, of Plemington, is usually large, weighing as high as spending several days at the home 20 pounds apiece. of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deitrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rogers and family of Jacksonville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. James McCloskey. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lowery were Sunday visitors at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Mer Lowery. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gramley of Freeport, Illing's, visited Sunday and Monday with his aunt, Mrs. Ada Yocum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilof Coleville, spent Friday and Mr. George Evers spent Monday at

the same place Mr. and Mrs. Garner and son o State College, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Everhart and son Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Will Everhart of State College visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yearick.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baughman of Erie, spent the weekend at the home of Boyd Carner.

Vote Recount Is Cancelled

(Continued from page one) the township asked for and were granted a recount, which was to have taken place Monday.

Meanwhile Phoebe Cronister and Erma Steele, residents of the township, filed objections to the proposed recount on the grounds that the law does not provide for a recount of liquor or beer referendum votes. The matter was aired at a hearing, Saturday, and the opinion

Judge Walker, in his opinion, finds that referendum was held under provisions of the Liquor Control Act, and not under the authority of the State Election Code. The Liquor Control Act, the court adds, doesn't provide for any recount, and the Supreme Court has held there is no authority in the law for a contest of an election of that kind.

The Election Code, the opinion ues, provides for the opening of ballot boxes on allegations of fraud or error, but only for recount ing the votes cast for candidates for public offices. It makes no provisions for contesting elections of other types, such as liquor referendums, the opinion sets forth.

In cancelling the original order ladies with moving pictures mostly calling for the recount, Judge Wal-of local folks and places. Mrs. Noli ker directed that the \$50 deposited was the recipient of many lovely by the petitioners seeking the reand useful gifts and thoroughly en- count be refunded, but that they be required to pay the costs of the lit-

Williamsburg Bows to B. H. S., 32 to 13

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Bellefonte's first two scores came in the first quarter on runs by Whitey Davis and Woody Johnson after the Millermen had driven deep quet at the Sieg cottage "Hatetointo Williamsburg territory. With a run around light end, Johnson cored the extra point after the first touchdown, but Edgar Kustanpauter's try for the point with a ine buck on the second touchdown was not successful.

Just before the period ended Johnson got away for a 65-yard run or a touchdown, but the score was not allowed because clipping was called on the play. The ball was returned to the Williamsburg 21yard line and in the first few plays after the opening of the second quarter, Kustanbauter plowed through center for a score. Johnson's placement was blocked.

Although Williamsburg was on the offensive during most of the third marter, no scores were made by either team. Early in the final frame Bobby Smith threw a pass to Lynn Young in the end zone for Williamsburg's first score. The place-Mrs. John Noll had dinner last ment kick by Young was blocked. With about four minutes to go house State College, with her Smith tossed a pass to St. Clair for grandsons Jack and Dean Miller, another six-point score, and a pass,

Getting the ball after Young's to know that about twelve new kickoff went out of bounds on Bellelaunched an offensive which resulted in Johnson breaking through right tackle for a 42-yard sprint to the weekend with relatives at Bruin.
Irvin Dean, Nevin Mulfinger was blocked.

While the spectators began movng toward the gates, Bellefonte kicked off again and Williamsburg scrimmaged on their own 42, Karl stepped back to toss a pass to Smith, but Jack Rockey intercepted the pass and ran 35 yards for another score just as the final whistle blew. Mrs. Winfield Dietz and Mrs. John Fred Daggett, reserve quarterback, Deitz and children of Jacksonville, made the extra point on an off-

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Point after touchdowns: Johnson (end run); Karl (pass from Smith) Daggett (line buck) Substitutions: Williamsburg-Eu-

man, DeHaas, Daggett. Mrs. Emina Grove and daughter Officials: Walter Levine, referee; of Centre Hall visited at the home Merrill Pletcher, umpire; Bob Smith,

Creeks Stocked With Bass The Clinton County Fish and Game Association has stocked Bald Eagle and Pine Creeks with over 2,000 small bass, received Pleasant Gap Hatchery, within the last week. Efforts are being made to secure for this area a truckload of Lake Erie bass which are un-

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Father and Son Killed In Mine

7:30

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He explained that he thought Crain had suffocated in the state fall. Dr. had bumped a cross-by with his C. H. Ambrose, Osceola Mills phyhead and that the lagging and slate sician, who had been telephoned as had then fallen, burying the father soon as the accident was discovered, and son. Crain and his son were was at the mine before the second not working at the time of the fall. body was recovered.

15 feet to the rear of where Crain Crain had told him that he wanted when he felt a rush of air and heard burg physician but that he had told a whistling sound as the slate fell, the Hudson man, that since the roof Looking around he saw the slate had was bad and getting dangerous, no fallen where Crain had been stand- more coal would be taken from the most hemming him in the drift, mine. Edging his way through a small space past the car he made his way. The man who put money above

began shouting for John whom he thought was at the mouth of the drift. Getting no reply he immediately summoned aid from the nearby Kassab mine.

the slate fall. He said neither Crain With the aid of several other nor his son had brought their tools miners the bodies were soon recovto the spot where the fall occurred ered. It is believed the two miners

Cowfer was pulling up rails about Mr. Cowfer added that George had been standing talking to him to load a car of coal for a Philipsing and that the fall of slate had mine. The mine owner was pulling tipped a mine car up in the air, al- up rails in preparation to close the

past the fall and reached the en- everything else will find one day, trance of the mine. He immediately that money is above everything else

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