(By Charles Michelson)

of threatened inflation would be ac-

celerated. Therefore and thereupon

the President notified Congress that

unless Congress acted to maintain

the relationship, he would feel com-

pelled to exercise his war powers

Promptly he was assailed as assum-

powers of the national legislature

Whenever a President in an em-

World War No. 1.

by executive order.

for Senator Mead.

## FARM AND HOME

Adequate ventilation and an early

. . . .

Milking Machine Lasts Longer

With Good Care

Dried Beans Come to Aid of

Meatless Meals

With prospects of meat rationing

ent part in dried bean cookery, for

Stitch in Time Adds Service to Sweaters

Now is the time to check the fam-

ily sweater supply to see that each

sweater is in tiptop shape, accord-

to check snags, thin spots, and moth

Large holes may be mended by re-

knitting them with matching yarn.

Wash in lukewarm suds with a mild

soap. Be sure all soap is dissolved

they add a spicy flavor.

Centre County Farmers

making every effort to produce the shred the straw, or to put some mamaximum amount of food stuffs with the facilities available as their before adding the straw. A few part in helping to win the war, according to County Agent R. C. sand, commercial litter, or finely Blaney. Our government needs all ground corn cobs mix readily with the coarser material as the builttypes of food, particularly food such as milk and eggs that lend them—the coarser material as up litter is being formed. selves for preparation for Lend-Lease purposes. At the same time, our workers at home need additional tainers and level off the dry litter

According to Blaney, the Centre good condition, remove it and add a along. County Agricultural Extension Ser-small amount of fresh litter. vice has prepared a number of special leaflets that are available at the start, not using too much straw at Extension Office to anyone needing from water fountains at a minimum, information of this type. These leaflets are prepared especially to help litter over the floor, and not allowaid farm and rural people in our food producing program. They are to the success of the built-up litter. for Winter Use," "Feeding and Managing of Poultry for Efficient Egg Production," "Feeding Dairy Cows for Efficient Milk Production," "Remodeling of Old Buildings For Poul- using milking machines must oper- McCloskey and family. "Supplying Water to ate them as though they were made the Laying Flock." Due to shortage of gold, reports County Agent R. C. of labor and materials, it will be Blaney. Milking machines need the necessary for poultrymen and dairy- same careful washing and sterilizing men to more efficiently use the ma- as other dairy equipment. terial and labor available. Likewise, The four major steps in the care it will be necessary for all Victory of the milking machine are: Gardeners and vegetable growers to 1. Rinse with lukewarm water, usutilize vegetables this fall and win- ing the vacuum to get a thorough ter through efficient storage so that rinsing. there will not be any loss of food crops already produced.

A telephone call, card or visit to ed brushes. one needing it. . . . .

### Centre County Dairy Cattle T. B. Accredited For Six Years

According to information received rinse, but proceed to milk. by County Agent R. C. Blaney from Dr. C. P. Bishop, head of the Bu- the milking machine, these suggesreau of Animal Industry at Harris- tions are offered: Keep them clean; burg, the recent T. B. eradication do not bend, hammer, or pull the test of all the dairy cattle in Centre rubber; keep them out of the suncounty disclosed 38 reactors, or one-light; do not boil or sterilize by David, of Norwich, N. Y., spent the tenth of one per cent. Dr. Bishop boiling water; rinse thoroughly; advises that due to war conditions, store in a crock or solution rack; and Mrs. Murray Gilliland and Miss those counties having less than twouse storage solutions according to tenths of one per cent reactors will the manufacturer's directions. not be retested again for a period of six years. Under this plan, Centre county dairymen can expect a county T. B. retest during the fall of

Dr. Bishop states that due to the and meatless menus, the dried bean very low percentage of reactors, it and pea families will become more will be safe to change the period of important and popular as meat subtest from three to six years without stitutes. jeopardizing the health of the cat- Dried beans and peas provide pro- ily. tle, insofar as T. B. is concerned. He tein in the diet and rate high in Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cole and daughfurther states that herd owners who minerals and vitamins, particularly ter Joy. Mrs. Jasper Cole and son do not wish to wait until the next food-iron and vitamin B, says Miss Darrell, spent Sunday with Mrs. Roe a mere shell of a legislative body. political trouble until after election tion Board No. 2, Bellefonte, were: county-wide test is conducted to Helen S. Butler, frome economics Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl There was some talk that an effort is over. have the cattle tested under the area extension representative of Centre Kauffman at Runville. plan, have the privilege of employ- county. Because beans and peas are ing their veterinarian to conduct a a concentrated food, they add that special tuberculin retest of their necessary hearty note to a meal. cattle at their own expense. Inquir- They are inexpensive and easy to es concerning special retests should keep. Industry at Harrisburg.

counties where the tuberculin test- and shortens the cooking time, ser, where refreshments were served ing has been extended to six years. When cooked in the same water in and a fine social hour enjoyed. Their herd owners who have their herds which they were soaked, valuable next meeting will be held in the may have their cattle tuberculin the bean flavor is strong, you may 22. tested by their veterinarian at the have to drain and add fresh water. The local E. L. C. E. society held same time the blood is drawn for Soft water will help to soften the their regular monthly business meetthe Bangs test, providing they will skins and make the beans tender, ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. make such requests to the Bureau Adding soda destroys some of the C. E. Kreamer last Thursday evenof Animal Industry. vitamins.

## Built-up Litter Aid to Healthy

Right now many Centre county poultrymen have the start of the are housed in warm weather, the onion, celery, and green pepper add last Sunday. warm air passing through the house the snappy flavor that is needed quickly drys droppings in the loose

A thin layer of litter breaks up quickly as the hens scratch it. As are newer styles. Dried peas may be Hill. On Sunday afternoon they were the straw gets broken, more of the coarse straw can be added. Feeding way as beans. some scratch grain in the litter helps to promote the rapid breaking it is an excellent plan to add a salty church. They returned home that of the straw. By observing closely, or sour food, something fresh or Sunday evening. They all had a fine the poultryman can tell when to add crisp, or a bright or spicy food to time more straw so that the litter will be the menu. A salad may add that built up. Usually litter six to eight color, crispness, and chewiness that ter Styres and Sam Walters had a peas. Tomatoes also play a promin-



## Don't Call Washington Unless You Must!

Telephone lines in and out of Washington are flooded with vitally important war calls from every part of America.

Give these calls the right opular now. of way. Don't call Washington unless your call concerns the war or is otherwise urgent.

If you must call Washington-or any other center of war work-call, whenever possible, during the "off-peak" hours-from Noon to 2 P. M.; from 5 to 7 P. M.; after 9 in the

## WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

pressed or blocked to give them a finished appearance. To block, wait THE PRESIDENT AND THE SNIPERS Ration Boards List until the sweater is almost dry, cover first with a dry press cloth then with a damp cloth, and barely touch When pullets are not housed until the warm iron to the top cloth until later in the fall, it is advisable to steam comes through the cloths. Remove the cloths and allow the

### SNOW SHOE

sweater to dry before laying it away.

ter around openings and water con- luck supper was served.

The firemen will hold a festival food to help provide the energy for the litter on the surface is not in Be on hand to help a good cause

Mrs. Jerry Ketren of Lamar, and son. Sgt. Augustine Ketner, located somewhere in Georgia, spent Thursday night with Mrs. Ketren's sister, Mrs. Mary Dixon and family. Miss Ruth France, student nurse balked at making parity prices the

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. France Misses Lucille and Edna Thompson of Bellefonte, spent the weekend prices he has to pay, and the amount Centre county farmers who are with the girls' sister, Mrs. Harold

visited Sunday and Monday with

ing litter to get too deep contribute at the Philipsburg State Hospital,

Mrs. C. H. McKelvey and grand- cent of parity meant a demand for daughter Carol, returned home after another jump in wages, if the ratio visiting relatives in Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cleaver and family moved to Clarence in the house purchased by Clair Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hipple and daughters moved to the Cleaver house.

Mrs. Ivy White of Sunbury, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. ing distatorship; as usurping the 2. Dismantle and wash in an alkaline solution, using properly design- Julia Sinclair.

Sunday visitors at the home of and establishing a precedent that the Extension Office located in the 3. Rinse thoroughly with hot wat- Mr. and Mrs. James Swartz were: presaged the razing of our whole Post Office building at Bellefonte, er, using enough to rinse the wash Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Quick of Mo- governmental structure of three cowill bring this information to any- water from the equipment. Store, shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence equal agencies-Executive, Legislakeeping the rubber parts immersed Swartz and W. H. Rabert, of Belle- tive and Judicial. in either a chloride or lye solution. | fonte.

4. The most important step is to sterilize with a chemical chloride solution just before milking, do not Winburne, spent the weekend with They thundered it at Jefferson when To conserve the rubber parts of

visited over Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker and son weekend with Mrs. Walker's sister, Edna Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Confer spent

Mrs. Barr. of Glen Hope.

Williamsport. Mrs. Jasper Cole of Pottersdale, that Mr. Roosevelt should contem-

## WOODWARD

The Albright Brotherhood of the be referred to Dr. Ira Mitterling. To prepare dried beans so they their regular monthly meeting in district veterinarian at Hollidays- are attractive to serve, just remem- the Evangelical church last Tuesday burg, or to the Bureau of Animal ber to soak, simmer, and season, evening. After the business of the Soaking five to six hours brings the evening the men gathered at the A further ruling provides that in beans back to their original state home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Musunder Bangs Disease supervision vitamins and minerals are saved. If Milheim Evangelical church on Oct.

> ing. After a fine devotional program Let simmer when cooking. Add on a Bible subject and the regular water from time to time as dried business routine the young people foods absorb a great deal of water, and all present enjoyed a fine social Boiling too hard toughens the skin, time together.

Season with care. Old ways are Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Kuehlman built-up" litter in their own lay- popular, but a new seasoning adds and two of their friends of Wellsing houses, according to County variety and helps to avoid mon- ville, O., were guests of Mr. and Agent R. C. Blaney. When pullets otony. Herbs, catsup, spicy sauces, Mrs. J. B. Ard for a few days since

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kreamer, ac-Whether Boston or Michigan, companied by Miss Mabel Wolf, molitter. This loose, lightweight litter baked beans always will be popular, tored to Camp Hill on Saturday afserves as an insulator over the floor, but bean soup or chowder, bean ternoon and were guests with relaloaf, bean casserole, and bean salad tives of theirs in Lemoyne and Camp present when their niece and her fiancee. Stanley Shaffer, were mar-When serving dried beans or peas, ried in the Camp Hill Methodist

Early on Saturday morning Walinches deep is ample for most hous- is needed to go with dried beans or head-on collision at Steward Orndorf's orchard on route 45, about a mile west of town. The result was ed on the state's largest fairgrounds start of the war. Following the Nazi William J. Bates, Snow Shoe, supt instant death of Mr. Styres. We for the 88th annual Bloomsburg fair, invasion he worked for a year before B. Ralph Summer, Bellefonte, teachthe Millheim cemetery on Wednes- ber 28. Arranged to support fully Netherlands. day forenoon. It was a very dense, the theme, "Food for Freedom," and Also included in the vaudeville foggy morning when the accident in accordance with the war effort, happened. It certainly will pay peo- the fair this year promises to set a ings with the gala night show, "Vic- Monday of last week. ple to drive very careful with full new standard in both educational tory Revue." as well as in the aftering to Miss Helen S. Butler, home lights on when meeting such dense and entertainment features. of Centre county. It is a good idea of fog of late.

### GROWERS CELEBRATE TOBACCO ANNIVERSARY

Another way to mend large holes is Pennsylvania tobacco growers to crochet rows of chain stitch to marked the 50th anniversary of pifill the hole, then darn on the wrong side.

The act. one of the most remarkable of its kind known, was built as a hobby by Bernard VanLeer, others. Thin places at the elbows or other Pennsylvania State College experispots where there is much wear can ment station in Lancaster recently. be reinforced with matching yarn Established in 1892, the experibefore they break through. Or thin ment station began its first research places may be patched with a bright to determine the type of fertilizer colored heavy material. Patches are needed for tobacco growth and was followed by "curing" research. In When you wear a sweater, put it 1910, the United States Department Jones attended a mother-daughter or stretched out of shape. Overload- College as an experiment station. ed sweater pockets sag. Because Early research included the first were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. for this estimable couple many more hanging stretches sweaters out of actual "cost accounting" for any J. Burns. shape, fold and lay them in a draw- field crop in America, checking wildlife disease, growing crops undeserve a great deal of credit for of New Alexandria, are spending two Before washing a sweater, make der shelter tents, and improving the the interest they have taken in the weeks with the former's parents. an outline of it on paper or cloth. quality of cigar filler.

## before putting the garment in the water. Squeeze suds through the sweater, do not rub, wring, or twist Men, Women! Old at truckloads have been collected. A meeting of Bald Eagle Grange, ropolitan Life Insurance Co. No. 151, will be held at the hall Fri Mrs. Harry Smith of Cu it. Rinse in clear lukewarm water until all trace or soap has disap-To dry, lay the sweater between Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

To dry. lay the sweater between turkish towels, pat to take out the water, then spread the sweater on the paper or cloth outline, and pull gently into shape. It may be necessary to pin the sweater in place. Do not dry in the sun or near a fire.

Some sweaters need to be lightly

To dry, lay the sweater between turkish towels, law to take out the water, then spread the sweater on your age. Thousands amased at what a fluid pepping up with Ostera will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking pepping up with Ostera will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking pepping up with Ostera will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking pepping up with Ostera will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking pepping up with Ostera will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking on the pepping up with Ostera will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking on the pepping up with Ostera will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking on the pepping up with Ostera will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking on the pepping up with Ostera will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking on the pepping up with Ostera will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking on the pepping up with Ostera will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking on the pepping up with Ostera will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking tonics often needed after 40—by bodies

### so minded the President could es When the president indicated a tablish a jitterbug night club in the preference for a particular candidate state dining room at the White tre County Rationing Board No. 1.

censured for squandering time on Navy to the North Pole. politics. If we listened to the anti-administration minority party lead- President could do accord in probers we might have gathered the im- ability with the warning that "if The Ladies' Bible class of the M. pression that our Chief Executive this doctrine is sustained in war E. church held their monthly meet- was side-tracking the conduct of the time it can easily be stretched to Spring Mills, defense work; F. H. It is necessary to remove wet lit- ing and social at a late hour. A pot war to engage in a factional local cover the post-war period and a controversy. Actually he spent about whole string of possible later emertwo minutes in authorizing one can- gencies until we would have a comto fill the sections cleaned. When in front of the bank on Sept. 26. didate to announce that the Presi- plete one-man dictatorship. Then dent had said that if he were a dele- government by the people will have gate to the nominating convention vanished from America." at Brooklyn he would cast his ballot

What the President wants is quick action on a measure that threatens Then along came a real political comfortable for candidates who are issue. Many Congressmen, because afraid of antagonizing he farmer of fear of what the Farm bloc might vote to wait until after election, but do to them in the coming election, the President argues that the country cannot afford the delay; that by ceiling for agriculture products, sticking to the formula of 110 per mid-November the inflationary impulse would have gained such headcent of parity. Parity roughly means way that it could not be stopped. that the farmers' income should be Perhaps he also had in mind that adjusted in accordance with the it is easier to freeze prices and wages where they are than to reduce them of wages received by those in inonce they have boomed to higher dustry. One hundred and ten per Perhaps They Mistake the Danger fense work. was to be kept up, and so the spiral

At the present writing, it appears that the majority of Congressmen are inclined to complain of the President's blunt notice, but will go along with him, if for no better reason than that they feel the country more concerned with getting things done, as they should be done, than with Congressional pride. The taxi service. country knows that repeatedly in our history Presidents have been given Bonson, Spring Mills, defense work; war powers—as indefinite as those S. M. Stoner, Spring Mills, farm now exercised by Franklin Roosevelt mechanic; Paul E. Crater, Aarons-

war, every President has relinquish-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kruz and ergency has done anything import- of relief. Indeed, it would be rather Spring Mills, farmer; Horace G. when it is impossible daughters June and Roseann, of ant the same cry has been raised difficult to say where the President's Hunter, Port Matilda, defense work; power as Commander-in-Chief ends. Mrs. Kruz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. he put over the Louisana purchase: The President has told Congress that Paul Miller, Smullton, farmer; Stanthey pulled it at Lincoln when he he had the authority to "take meas- ley C. Bierly, Millheim, elec. and Clarence Thompson of Harrisburg, announced the emancipation proc- ures necessary to avert disaster plumber; S. E. Shearer, Centre Hall, lamation; they shouted it at Wood- which would interefere with the win- hauling milk; Heinz Warneke, E row Wilson when he ordered the ning of the war."

to meet the submarine menace in Congress establish the parity limit lan. for the things that make up the na- | Charles R. Himes, Centre Hall, de-The Spooks Senator Taft Visions | tion's food and clothing supply, just fense work; Clair E. Marshall, as Wilson would rather have had Crooked Creek, Farm Security Ad. Senator Taft, who it may be re- Congressional authority-for putting Lewis Kerstetter, Centre Hall, farm-Sunday with Mrs. Confer's mother, membered has certain ideas as to guns and gun crews on merchant former. I H. Garbrick Centre Hall who ought to be President of the ships, but failing that authorization, farmer; L. H. Garbrick, Centre Hall, Mrs. Harry Reeser returned home United States, agrees that the Presi- he felt bound to go ahead.

after spending a week with her dent's views of a proper ceiling for Doubtless the President as a super daughter, Mrs. Pearl Barton, at farm products are in conformity politician, feels considerable sym. Bellefonte, minister; Ira C. Harpwith his own ideas but is horrified pathy with the pain of candidates ster, Penna. Furnace, mail service; visited her son, Roe Cole and fam- plate action on his own account if fronted with the necessity of legis- defense work; F. H. Barker, Aarons-Congress does not act by October 1. lating on limiting farm profits and burg, defense work. "The doctrine," said Senator Taft, establishing heavy tax rates, but Certificates for purchase of "that is asserted, leaves Congress as cannot defer to the instinct to avoid tires or tubes issued by Local Ra-

held Senator propounded that if the Pres- patriotic, and as willing to counten- Philipsburg, doctor, draft men in violation of the Selec- punish candidates for timidity or Howard, brick worker. the nation's ultimate welfare, than and retreading service: He did not mention that, if he was for denying them super profit

## **Bloomsburg Fair Opens Next Week**



Shown above is the modern outdoor judging arena at the Bloomsburg Fair which will be a busy place the week of September 28 as the cattle are judged at the eighty-eighth annual exhibition. When the arena is not in use for judging, a free dog and pony circus will be presented throughout the week for entertainment of guests.

Pinishing touches are being plac- Dutch steel millionaire before the understand interment was made in day and night the week of Septem- he could get the horses out of The er; Walter E. Bennett, Milesburg,

presented before the grand stand Revue, an aerial thriller; the Jollieach afternoon during the horse teers, the jitterbug musicians; the racing program of Tuesday through James Evans and company, upside- I Friday and the rodeo on Saturday, down jugglers: Anthony, Allyn and October 3, will be VanLeer's Dutch Hodge, comedy adagio; the Three Than to have the choicest flowers refugee horses, in this country only Flames, acrobats on skates; Bobby

MILESBURG Mrs. F. L. Baird and Mrs. Blanche an remains about the same Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Bryan quieton carefully so it won't be strained of Agriculture combined with the banquet at Philipsburg on Monday ly observed their 45th wedding an-

> The pupils of the borough school Mrs. D. H. Shearer and daughter collection of scrap. It is due to their while Mr. Shearer is attending a efforts that to date more than two preparatory school in Philadelphia truckloads have been collected. before taking up work for the Met-

No. 151, will be held at the hall Fri- Mrs. Harry Smith of Curwensday evening, Oct. 4 at 8 o'clock. It ville, was a Sunday guest of Mrs.

Jean Fisher of Tyrone, is spend-William Rachau, who was serious- ing a few days with her grandpar-

# Tire, Tube Permits

Tires and tubes allocated by Cenfor the gubernatorial nomination in House, commission Mae West a State College, for the week ending his own state, he was reproved and Lieutenant General, and order the September 19, were as follows: Recapped Tires: Ira C. Harpster,

lie Arvay, Jr., Woodward, defense work; Andrew Mastalski, State College, defense work; Lee E. Foust Barker, Aaronsburg, defense work; F. B. Auman, Coburn, defense work Elsha Shoemaker, Pine Grove Mills hauling milk; Paul E. Crater, Aaronsburg, farmer; Hiram Bird, Bellefonte, farmer; and James Deering, Centre Hall, defense work.

Earl Frazier, Spring Mills, farmus with inflation. It might be more er: Horace G. Hunter. Port Ma- Tuesday of Last Week tilda, defense work; R. C. Hough, Rebersburg, farmer; Paul Miller, Smullton, farmer; O. E. Feeman Millheim, minister; Lawrence B Miller, State College, mail service; Irving Zipper, Pleasant Gap, defense work; John W. Dashem, Centre Hall, farmer: Palmer C. Bierly, Rebersburg, defense work; James Brooks Centre Hall, farmer; T. A. Burns, Pine Grove Mills, farmer; John E Bubb, Centre Hall, road main. Evans B. Long, Spring Mills, de-

Harry M. Cummings, Centre Hall, farmer; F. P. Fiedler, Woodward, farmer; Harry R. Griest, Jr., State College: Ammon Hackenberg, Rebersburg, road main.; P. E. Sunday, Penna. Furnace, farmer; Spring Twp. Road Supv., Bellefonte, main.; H. K. Resides, State College

New Tires and Tubes: J. Clinton R. C. Hough, Rebersburg, farmer; Haddam, Conn., emergency, and Naturally, he would rather have Kenneth Law, Rebersburg, physic-

school bus; William McCorkle, State College, food dist .: Orion A. Womer, who on the eve of election are con- Andrew Mastalski, State College,

Charles J. Guenot, Moshannon might be made to postpone the Nov- Possible those of the Congressmen trucker; V. B. Heaton, Julian, R. D., ember Congressional elections. That who are distressed are really seeing lumbering; Jacob A. Welch, Howard. was branded as absurd but if this danger where it does not exist, for farmer; David E. Straesser, Howard. doctrine prevails, the election might there are not lacking indications minister; Russell Cowen, Bellefonte, as well be postponed." Gravely the that the farmers themselves are as rural mail; Dr. James P. Scott, Obsolete: John H. Weaver, Miles

gress by Executive order, he could country-and may be more ready to burg, blacksmith; Elmer E. Yeager, tive Service Act and impose taxes failure to do what is necessary for Certificates issued for recapping

George P. Carner, Port Matilda laborer; Elmer E. Sharpless, Sandy Ridge, brick worker; Malcolm Taylor, Beliefonte, carpenter; Elmer Tyukodi, Bellefonte, Nat. Gyp.; Lee N. Rogers, Howard, shipping clerk; Joseph H. Confer. Milesburg, subforeman; Russell D. Confer, Milesburg, guard; Dehlwyn Thomas, Philipsburg, coal supt.; Harry H. Woom-Howard, brick worker; S. T. Brown, Philipsburg, mine foreman Blair Richards, Julian, brick moulder; Earl Gettig, Bellefonte, farmer; Floyd Lond, Howard, laborer; Dunlap Motor Co., Bellefonte, Ford deal-

Christ Heaton, Howard, brick worker; George H. Yoxtheimer, Bellefonte, contractor; Samuel A. Fink, Port Matilda, laborer; William C. Hess, Philipsburg, farmer-carp. Leo Moerschbacher, Port Matilda iron ore mining; C. B. Bratton, Phil ipsburg, U. S. Gov.: Wilbur Shuey Howard, trucker; Centre County Ag. Ext., Bellefonte, ag. ext.; Helen S Butler, Bellefonte, Centre Co. H. Ec Ext.; Thomas O'Hara, Bellefonte engineer; Karl Kunes, Blanchard, defense work; Harvey Weaver, Howard, hauls milk; James A. Barrett Jr., Howard, trucker: Donald Watson, Howard, trucker: Johnston Motor Bus, Bellefonte, bus line; Joseph Davidson, Wingate, State Highway; saw oper.

Miles Holt and William McDowell, noons, will be George W. Moore, the two of our boys in the service, spent nomics extension representative fog, and we've been having plenty One of the featured acts to be mad juggling chef; the Peaches Sky short furloughs at their homes here.

### KINDNESS DURING LIFE would rather have one little rose

From the garden of a friend When my stay on earth must end. would rather have one pleasant

In kindness said to me Than flattery when my heart is still And life has ceased to be.

I would rather have a loving smile From friends I know are true Than tears shed round my casket When this world I've bid adieu. Bring me all your flowers today-Whether pink, or white, or red; evening, Sept. 14. While there they niversary on Sept. 9th. We wish I'd rather have one blossom now Than a truckload when I'm dead

> Nobody in the world is interested in the good excuses that you have for not accomplishing something.

Unselfishness is a rare virtue, not

## COMPENSATION

to be expected too often

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## CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

thony Riglin, Bellefonte.

Monday of Last Week

Admitted: Charles Frazier, Co- Thursday of Last Week burn, Discharged; Mrs. Donald Has- Admitted; Paul W. Beardsley, singer and infant son. Bellefonte. Bellefonte: N. Michael Matis, Belle-Admitted Monday and discharged fonte, R. D. 3. Discharged: Mrs. Tuesday: Mrs. Orvis Watson, Belle- James A. Way and infant daughter, fonte, R. D. 3 Admitted Monday and Pleasant Gap; Mrs. James G. Taylor discharged Thursday: Miss Ruth and infant daughter, Bellefonte Campbell, State College, Admitted Monday and discharged Friday: Friday Miss Mary Gardner, Penna. Fur- Admitted: Mrs. Bridget C. Harter, nace, R. D. Birth; a son to Mr. and State College, Discharged: Judith Mrs. Gerald R. Rosage, Bellefonte, Reed, Bellefonte; Mrs. Gerald Ros-

Admitted: Clarence Harpster, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frye, State College, R. D. 1; George J. State College. Grabowski, Scranton; Miss Marguerite Lambert, Bellefonte, Discharged Mrs. Willis E. Ripka and infant son, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Paul Brooks, Centre Hall, R. D. 1; Mrs. Ray Rote and infant daughter, Spring Mills, R. D. 2: Dr. Anthony Donahoe, State College. Admitted Tuesday and discharged Friday: Stanley Bathgate, Snow Shoe. Admitted Tuesday and discharged Saturday; Mrs. Edgar Maloy, Bellefonte, Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wentzel, Howard; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Sunday liam Barton, Milesburg; a daughter Admitted: Hamill Kline, Lemont to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bevivino, Discharged: Harry McGonigal, Pot-Philadelphia.

### road Wednesday of Last Week

Grove Mills; Mrs. T. H. Baker, Reb- Earl Lose, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Tipton, Howard, R. D. 1; Mrs. An- pital at the beginning of this week.

tersdale; Wilson Shope, Bellefonte; Miss Zoe Henry, Bellefonte; Mrs Lee Dobson, State College, R. D. 1. Admitted: Mrs. Ida Krebbs, Pine Birth; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. ersburg. Discharged: Mrs. Ancill There were 42 patients in the hos-

age and infant son, Bellefonte, R.

D. 2: Mrs. Ernest King and infant

son, Bellefonte, R. D. 3. Births; a

Admitted: Miss Miriam Farr,

Fleming; Donald C. Finney, Bellvue;

Mrs. John Hosley and infant daugh-

ter. Bellefonte, R. D. 2. Discharged:

Paul Brooks, Centre Hall, R. D. 1

Mrs. Francis F. Hall and infant

Miller, State Collège; Mrs. Edwin

Muirhead and infant daughter,

Bellefonte: William Stover, Belle-

daughter, State College;

and that on the termination of the burg, farmer; Hiram Bird, Belle- We cannot understand the men- Recreation is an important adfonte, farmer; James Deering, Cen- tality of those who desire war when junct to living and should not be ed these powers with a great sense tre Hall, defense work; Earl Frazier, peace is possible or yearn for peace ignored. Certainly, it should not become the purpose of existence,

fonte, R. D. 3.



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