

ADLER

381,000 Nazi soliders were killed by the onsweeping Russians must have

ONE thing we do know-that the rear is where he'll eventually get it! THAT rumpus in Germany vin-

dicated Hitler's use of Robot bombs anyway-at least he can control

IT PROVED that Prussian Aristocracy, knowing Germany is doomed, 'sn't spelled "Aristocrazy"!

AND George Bernard Shaw's 88th birthday interview to the Associated Press-which he rendered in shortdid in shorthand.

has a double-hernia!

ends up on the rocks-proving again wisdom of bachelorhood-a bachelor being a man who doesn't make the same mistake once!

OF COURSE it's unfair to complain about women. After all, aren't half our parents women?

THOUGH Nick the Greek is alleged to be the biggest hoss gambler n history, this crown really belongs to Lady Godiva. She put everything she had on one horse!

Hutton); "Baiting Suits."

IN the Nile Valley the Normandic native pays \$30 for his first bride; \$15 for his second. No rates quoted en Daily Double!

fill out a form, on which one of the injury. guestions was: "Civilian Occupation:" "Child" he wrote in.

AN American flier, lost somewhere in Kansas, dropped down to 500 feet to get his bearings. He almost hit a church tower with a sign reading: "Go to Church." That's exactly what he's been doing ever since.

IN Minneapolis, Minn., a motora one-track mind, huh?

THE Japanese Tea Drinking Society has presented Hitler with a present a patient there. it to soothe his nerves. He's now busy reading the handwriting on the tea leavest

canned fruit juices. For a chaser Utahville cemetery. they used a P-29!

a bushel, acording to the OPA. Indicating, naturally, that "Mares Eat Oats' no longer is on the hit pa-

Iron Worker at Titan Injured By Crane

he was struck by an iron beam vacations at a later date.

Crum was engaged in rigging work to their length of service. when the beam on a hoist momentarily got out of control and hit the worker who managed to avoid falling from the top of the structure.

tion revealed no broken bones. He on the Diamond in Bellefonte. The was not admitted for treatment.

been some consolation to Adolf—Blair County Girl Walks that means 381,000 less guns pointed

Behind Bus Into Path of Automobile and Is Killed

Accident Occurs Late Saturday Night in Front of Victim's Home. Sister Killed Near Same Spot Eight Years Ago

the only way a blind man can be Sarah Catherine, aged 13, was in- not move away. disqualified is if his Seeing-Eye Dog stantly killed in front of her home in an unusual accident.

SECOND

SECTION

Injuries Prove

Following Automobile Collision

Mrs. Margaret Beam Carver, 36, DESCRIPTION of this summer's of Coalport, died Monday of last toona. She is survived by her parladies' bathing suits (via Ina Ray week at the Philipsburg State Hos- ents and 13 brothers and sisters. pital as a result of internal injuries suffered in an automobile-truck crash on July 20. The accident oc- Son of Former curred on Route 53, a mile and a quarter north of Coalport,

Mrs. Carver suffered a fracture of A MAJOR who's been in the reg- the pelvis and a ruptured bladder. ular army for 35 years was asked to Uremia developed from the pelvic Father of 2nd Lieut. Harry

Mrs. Carver, her daughter, Corine, and George Quick, a member of the U. S. Marines, were enroute to the Philipsburg hospital to see Mrs. Carver's husband, who is a patient there. With Corine Carver driving, the automobile crashed head on into a truck. Corine suffered bruises and lacerations, and Quick suffered ex-tensive lacerations of the face. All man on a local trolley line has per- were removed to the hospital. Mr. Lieut. Gault was serving in his suaded his wife to become conductor Carver underwent an operation third enlistment in the coast aron the same trolley. A family with three months ago and was taken ill tillery.

THE price of oats has dropped 5c Titan Workers Get

INCIDENTALLY. I like Reader's 606 eligible Titan Metal employes on Grazierville. On October 14, 1941, in Scope definition of an Echo-an June 29, officials of the company Buffalo. N. Y., he was united echo is the only thing in the world announce. The total amount of the marriage with Virginia Maceno. that can deprive a woman of the checks was \$28,241.76. This figure He is survived by his wife and a Triple Frame House on "Isdoes not include vacation checks daughter. Judy, his mother and given to employes who entered the these brothers and sisters; Mrs. Al-1944. officials said.

for several hundred of them to re- Florida; Pfc. James Gault, now in triple frame dwelling house on the Charles Crum, ironworker em- main on the job for maintenance France; Clinton Gault, at home; ployed at the Titan Metal Company work or to work in departments Pvt. Nelson Gault, stationed at building project, narrowly escaped which it was impossible to shut Keesler Field, Miss. death last Thursday morning when down. These men will receive their Lieut. Gault was a member of the

hours pay for vacations according School.

Slight Fire in Truck

A truck owned by the Cherry Run Coal Company of Snow Shoe was He was treated by a physician slightly damaged about 1 p. m. on just as members of the Undine fire Philadelphia. company arrived on the scene.

For Victory: Buy Bonds

SOCIAL SECURITY

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU

(No. 2 of a Series of Six) Continuing his explanation of the of the Social Security Act, John D. calendar quarters between December 31. 1936 and the beginning of the Teasdale, manager of the Williamswomen 65 years old or older may qualify for monthly old-age insur-

worked on a job or jobs in a factory, covered by the Social Security Act. shop, mine, mill, store, office or You are considered to be 'working' other place of business or industry, if you earn more than \$14.99 a These jobs are covered by the law. Not covered by the law are, in gen- the law. eral, jobs in agriculture, domestic service in private homes, govern- retired workers who are receiving ment service, and religious, char- old-age insurance payments, when

covered by the law, at least \$50 in ceive monthly payments." the three months beginning the first of January, Aprill, July, and October of any year. Quarters in which an individual is paid \$50 or more are called quarters of coverage. These called quarters of coverage. These can be acquired after age 65 as well as a computed with the first of any year. Quarters in which an individual is paid \$50 or more are can be acquired after age 65 as well as a computed in the Comptroller of the Currency, and the Pederal Reserve Bank of year at Pennsylvania State College. High School in 1939 and spent one during ner asserted into the will appear in the Comptroller of the Currency, and the Pederal Reserve Bank of year at Pennsylvania State College. High School in 1939 and spent one during ner asserted into the will appear in the Comptroller of the Currency, and the Pederal Reserve Bank of year at Pennsylvania State College. High School in 1939 and spent one third article of this series. Willister, was initiated into the will appear in the Comptroller of the Currency, and the Pederal Reserve Bank of year at Pennsylvania State College. Prize at College. State College. Shows Shoe.

There were about fifty members present. Sounded about 2 p. m. Friday but the forme.

Those who pay heavy excess taxes of the beginning of this week.

There were 47 patients in the beginning of this week.

Admitted Mrs. Ruth Harris of Prize in a bureau drawer in the cauxiliary and tentore names were the fire at College.

White, E. Beaver avenue, State College. Shows Shoe.

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"To qualify for monthly old-age benefits payable under the Old-Age a number of quarters of coverage and Survivors Insurance provisions equal to at least half the number of port office of the Social Security quarter in which you become 65. In Board points out that "men and any case, however, you must have at least six quarters of coverage to receive benefits. Once you have 40 ance payments under the Social quarters of coverage, you are qualified as long as you live.

"You may not receive an old-age "In order to qualify," Mr. Teas- insurance payment for any month "you must have in which you work in employment month in a job that comes under

"As explained previously, wives of itable, or certain other non-profit they are 65, may receive payments also. Dependent children, under 18, "You must have been paid, on jobs of retired beneficiaries may also re-

each of a certain number of calen- Mr. Teasdale will explain the dar quarters. A calendar quarter is method by which the amount of the

For the second time grim tragedy by an older sister, was coming home hand, suggesting "that Germany be under similar circumstances has from Hollidaysburg in a Gildea bus treated gently 'til cured," made struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. which failed to stop at the usual about as little sense in England as it Warren Dodson, of Cross Keys, stopping place but went 100 feet Blair county. Eight years ago their beyond before it halted. As the bus small daughter, Gertrude Irene, was stopped two cars dropped in back struck and killed by an automobile of it, but one immediately pulled standards for army induction are so in front of their residence. Last out from behind and went around simple these days, one medic told us Saturday night another daughter, and on its way. The second car did

As the passengers alighted, Sarah stepped to the rear of the bus and OFFICIAL figures reveal that one According to an account of the started to cross the street, Just then out of every six American marriages accident, little Sarah, accompanied a car coming toward the bus from Altoona and driven by Robert L. Searlon, of Ebensburg, struck the girl with much force. She was knocked backward against the car Fatal to Woman of George L. Wertmer of McKee, which stopped behind the bus. The girl's head crashed against the door Dies in Philipsburg Hospital with such force that a dent was made in the door. Then the body bounced onto the concrete. The child was killed instantly.

Sarah Catherine was a member of the First Mennonite church of Al-

Resident Killed

Gault Was Native of Bellefonte

Second Lieutenant Harry Gault, son of the late James Gault, former resident of Bellefonte, was killed in action in France on June 24, according to a telegram received by

He first enlisted Dec. 31. again about two weeks ago and re- 1935, and served with the coast arturned to that institution. He is at tillery at Fort Hancock, N. J. His entire second period with the army Mrs. Carver leaves her husband was spent on Corregidor in the

in Australia. She was a daughter of During his current enlistment he Mr. and Mrs. William Beam, who served in Iceland, and returned to A FLYING Portress caught on reside at Cosiport.

The while flying over the Marshalls. Funeral services were held Friday training. He was commissioned a list crew put out the flames with afternoon with interment in the second lieutenant at Fort Benning.

His wife's brother, Philip Maceno, was recently killed in action in Italy Vacation Checks He was born May 17. 1917, in Altoona, the son of the late James and Vacation checks were mailed to Lyda (Johnsonbaugh) Gault, o

armed services since January 1, bert Matz, Baltimore; Samuel B. Gault. Tyrone: Ben Gault, Bell-Although all employes received wood; Mrs. Edwin Cherry, Grazierchecks at this time it was necessary ville; Mrs. Mac Jackson, Miami,

while working at a height of about Employes received either 40 or 56 a graduate of the Tyrone High tinguished.

No New Veterans' Hospitals In State He said later that repairs will be

The Altoona Tribune has been inand taken to the Centre County Thursday when an electric wire in formed by Congressman D. Emmert Hospital where an x-ray examina- the motor compartment caught fire Brumbaugh that there will be no new veterans' hospital in the state driver was able to extinguish the fire except the one to be built near Congressman Brumbaugh stated

that he has discussed the matter with the veterans' administration officials and their decision was final as to the future

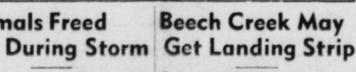
The big hospital now being built at Lebanon will be completed as soon as possible. The only new one in Pennsylvania to be built will be the one near Philadelphia.

If requirements from central and western Pennsylvania force more itself, there was damage from water. insurance payments you must have bed space, the Aspinwall hospital just outside Pittsburgh, will be enlarged, Mr. Brumbaugh reported.

To Register Applicants for Nurses Aid Course

Miss Margaret Brockerhoff and Miss Lillian Garbrick, co-chairman of Nurses Aides for the Centre County Hospital have announced that registration for the next class will be held in the State College and Bellefonte American Red Cross Chapter rooms on Tuesday morning, August 8th from 10 to 12 o'clock and on Wednesday evening August 9th from to 9 o'clock.

Bank to Increase Stock Stockholders of the Beech Creek National Bank voted unanimosuly to increase the capital stock from \$35, 000 to \$50,000 at a special meeting held Jan. 21. Three hundred shares will be sold at \$50 each to make this



DEMOBLIZING GERMAN MINES-So fast were Nazi soldiers

chased from some sectors in Normandy that they did not have time

to remove the warning signs in their mine fields. Here an American

Engineer officer calmly locates the hidden explosives, renders them

useless and piles up the salvage. Failure of the enemy to conceal

the death's hand insignia probably saved many American lives.

Animals Freed

Scare When Carnival

Tent Blows Down

land" Was Owned By

J. B. Strunk

Fire of undetermined origin Sun-

Fire Co. responded to the alarm

train, in the opinion of Mr. Strunk.

made to the building as soon as ar-

One end of the building, occupied

by the William Berry family, suf-

fered most of the damage, the en-

tire upper story being burned. Only

a portion of the roof over the middle

after the fire had been extinguished.

The other end, in which Cleve Bar-

ner and family reside, suffered little-

All three families had practically

all their furniture out of the build-

ing. Although fire damage was con-

fined almost entirely to the building

On Japanese Raid

Sgt. Paul R. Rogus of Clarence,

historic raid on the Imperial Steel

Works on the Japanese homeland in

His ship, among the last to go over

heavy anti-aircraft fire but returned

It was the second combat mission

to its base undamaged.

industrial center.

damage, Mr. Strunk reported.

Clarence Gunner

ise, tenanted by the Nelson Allen

rangements can be made.

The Centre Democrat

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1944.

Beasts Cause Hughesville Plans Submitted By Exchange Club May Be Adopted in Near Future

The severe storm which struck tured at the carnival held at Hughesville sponsored by the Hughesville the Exchange Club in cooperation State Senator James J. Davis, Con- barn burned from the same foun-

Ga, in June, 1943. He arrived in England in April of this year.

Harold Watkins, of Schuylkill countries age done by the storm, so that the proposed area. From all indications, as recommended by Mr.

Various speakers were interested in the proposed area. From all indications, as recommended by Mr. worked all night to repair the dam- community Thursday and viewed Harold Watkins, of Schuylkill coun

> The proposed strip allows an ap- man. Mill Hall Dwelling Damaged by Fire of having these placed underground. Club.

day noon extensively damaged a Seeks Candidates for Throws Lye Water Legion Bond Medals "Island," near Mill Hall, owned by Joseph B. Strunk. The Mil! Hall

which sounded at noon, remaining Post, American Legion, Bellefonte, eyes from lye water that was thrown Grazierville Methodist church and on the scene until the fire was ex- to youngsters who sold the greatest in his face, Clarence Hensen, 30, of number of bonds during the 5th Williamsport, is in the city hospital, The blaze seemed to start on the War Loan campaign, are to be with the possibility that he will lose roof, caused either by a defective awarded in the near future. Charles his sight fiue or a spark from a passing freight A. Eckenroth, commander of the lo- In connection with the attack, pocal post, announced yesterday.

their name and address and the to- will never see again. tal amount of bonds they sold dur- Miss Murdock charged that Hening the campaign. The figures are sen had broken into her home eight to be based on the actual purchase times, once raping her invalid sisfamily, was burned and the Allen value of the bonds, instead of ma- ter. family, were able to move back in turity value.

After all names are in, a board of judges from the Legion Post will Takes Overdose Of consider the applicants and will designate the winners, it was ex-

Saturday. August 12, is the closing time for receiving names of ap-

Women of Moose Name Chairmen

Bellefonte Chapter No. 151, Womwas gunner on one of the long-range en of the Moose, named committee B-29 Superfortresses of the XX chairmen last Wednesday at a reg-Bomber Command which staged the ular meeting in the IOOF hall. They are: ritual, Elizabeth Mar-

shall; academy of friendship, Livica Martin; child care, Ruth Weaver; Under the plan, a bondholder will college of regents, Grace Haupt; the target during the mission—homemaking. Rella Jones; hospital longest in history and first by land-guild, Stella Martin; library, Mary based planes on Japan—encountered McSuley; membership, Dora Mere-Moosehaven, Sadie Confer; Mooseheart, Hazel Kling; Mooseheart alumni, Lucy Keller; publicity. Helen Torrey; social service, Sena

Bellefonte Native Gains Notoriety For Growing Unusual Climbing Roses

Walton W. Bayard, One-Time Local Resident, Cultivates Climber That Has Attracted Country-Wide Attention

Now more than 80 years old, Wal- given away all of a hundred dozen

ton W. Bayard, former well known to admiring visitors who have called late Col. George P. Bayard, has

trade publications.

"A hundred dozen roses on a sin- owner, who has carefully nursed gle climbing rose is attracting at- through the years, is duly proud of PROPAGANDA: scriptions of the huge plant.

"It is in full bloom now. The roses, tinged with pink as the buds \$2450 Estimated Damage at open, become snow white and are huge, Mr. Bayard is not exaggerating when he says that there are a hundred dozen blooms, and he has

G.O.P. Gather at **Basket Picnic**

Three-County Political Meet- at \$2450. ing Held at Black Moshannon Park

Two thousand enthusiastic Repub- everything else housed in the barn According to Priday's Lock Haven noon and evening and met all the by lightning. Several years ago the on-the-cob season? Lycoming county area early last Express, Clinton county will prob- outstanding Republican leaders of home was struck by lightning and BERRIES: Thursday morning blew down the ably have its first airplane landing the three counties and the state and burned down, and a number of years tent and overturned the animal strip located at Beech Creek, if heard addresses assailing New Deal ago the previous barn was hit and cages of the wild animal show fea- plains being advanced by Walter C. operations of the past 12 years.

with George F. Hess are accepted. gressman D. Emmert Brumbaugh, dation in 1913 and that the house ed above, and James, with the Army in Australia. She was a daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. William Beam, who served in Iceland, and returned to reside at Coelport.

A wildcat and two monkeys broke ouneau named as his committee E. During his current enlistment he were captured by the crew of the L. Stein, Anthony A. Torsell, Ridge-show before they got far from the ty B. Heller and I. W. Hunt. This show before they got far from the lety B. Heller and I. W. Hunt. This show before they got far from the lety B. Heller and I. W. Hunt. This show before they got far from the lety B. Heller and I. W. Hunt. This grounds. Six members of the crew group motored to the neighboring supreme court, and State Senator with interaction with interaction of the Large and I. W. Hunt. This show before they got far from the lety B. Heller and I. W. Hunt. This show before they got far from the lety B. Heller and I. W. Hunt. This show before they got far from the lety B. Heller and I. W. Hunt. This show before they got far from the lety B. Heller and I. W. Hunt. This show before they got far from the lety B. Heller and I. W. Hunt. This show before they got far from the lety B. Heller and I. W. Hunt. This show before they got far from the lety B. Heller and I. W. Hunt. This show before they got far from the lety B. Heller and I. W. Hunt. This show before they got far from the lety B. Heller and I. W. Hunt. This show before they got far from the lety B. Heller and I. W. Hunt. This show before they got far from the lety B. Heller and I. W. Hunt. This show before they got far from the lety B. Heller and I. W. Hunt. This show before they got far from the lety B. Heller and I. W. Hunt. This show before they got far from the lety B. Heller and I. W. Hunt. This show before they got far from the longer count. The Express says that Mr. Jam- Mrs. Edna Carroll. of Philadelphia, burned in 1927. The barn that Various speakers were introduced

Thursday night without interrup. Hess, the strip will be prepared on by Thomas B. Beaver, Centre county the land directly behind the high Republican chairman, and by Mrs. school between the railroad tracks Nancy Pryberger, county vice-chair-

proximate 1,000 to 1,100 feet in committee members in charge of injury and possible death one day How about screens at the window length and width sufficient to allow the various arrangements and aclandings of larger planes. At the tivities were thanked for their efpresent time, however, there are a forts by Mrs. Balser Weber, presi-number of telephone and electric dent of the Centre County Council He w ight wires directly over the strip of Republican Women which sponand contracts are being made with sored the picnic jointly with the Rethe various companies in the hope publican Committee and Republican

In Burglar's Face

Medals offered by Brooks-Doll Suffering severe burns of both

lice arrested Marion Murdock, 26, In order to determine the win- who hurled a bowl containing two ners, Commander Eckenroth invites cans of lye at Hensen. According to all youngsters who sold bonds dur- police reports, she heatedly capped ing the campaign to call or tele- the lye attack on Hensen with the phone this newspaper office, giving statement: "There you ----- you

Wertz, of Altoona, was admitted to Mercy hospital last week in an unconscious condition, having taken an unknown quantity of sleeping pills. At the dispensary a stomach pump was used. When she regained

Banks To Cash Bonds Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced last week that banks would be cashing war bonds within 60 days, at no cost to the holder bond, and the treasury will pay the bank for the service. Morgenthau of State College. said it had not been decided how

ber of a Superfortress. He also took part in an earlier raid on Bangkok, Siam, which served as a "warm-up"

The meeting was presided over by Clyde Johnson and Buddy Smelt-zer, both of Pleasant Gap, were winners at a "Pushmobile Race," held Siam, which served as a "warm-up" The meeting was presided over by Priday evening as an opening feature mission for the attack on the Jap Lillian Nighthart, senior regent. of the Pleasant Gap Pire Company Grace Haupt announced that she carnival at Noll's Grove. Sixteen A son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. would be absent for a month's vaca-Rogus of Clarence, the Pennsylva-tion and Mary McSuley was named which was under the direction of Cub

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NEWS,

FEATURES

Bellefonte citizen, and son of the at his home to feast their eyes. "The climber now covers more "All this talk about the boys comgained considerable fame for grow- than 2000 square feet. Thirty years ing home from war, wild-eyed for exing roses at his home in Sierra ago Mr. Bayard cut a slip from a citement and ready for anything, is Madre, California, where he has re- Will Rogers bush at the home of a the bunk!" It was a veteran of the sided for the past more than forty friend in San Jose. He brought it to South Pacific air war talking. He's Mr. Bayard's particular bid for ground at his Laurel avenue home. there, was wounded, and faced exnotoriety in rose culture comes It rooted at once and began to grow treme danger on many an occasion from a 30-year-old climber which and to bear almost unbelievably. "What most of us want," he added is producing in such profusion as to During the last two or three years it "is a chance for peace and quiet and attract the attention of leading has been much written about in a chance to settle down to a normal trade publications. Of course the life."

Lightning Burns

Barn, Contents

Guyer Farm Near

Philipsburg

Heavy damage occurred last

farm at Mock's Hill, near Philips-

fire to the large barn, causing com-

Philipsburg firemen were called to

shortly after 6 o'clock. The livestock

tention throughout the country. Current issues of nursery and horticultural trade papers carry a picture of the 30-year-old climber on the property of Walton Bayard at 305 East Laurel avenue, along with de-

licans from Centre, Blair and Clear- was lost. This included farm mafield counties attended a basket pic- chinery, grain, hay, straw, etc. nic at Black Moshannon Park, near This was said to have been the Philipsburg, last Wednesday after- third fire on the Guyer farm caused destroyed

get smiles for at least a week.

Sleeping Tablets

Sarah Wertz, 36, wife of Merril State College, R. D. pills but no reason was given for Hall, R. D.

much the banks would receive.

Random Items

This corner supposes, of course that the technicality-minded official in Harrisburg who recently ruled that community canning centers can't be held in school buildings beuse they're not covered in school nsurance, can, with equal ease, wave his wand of authority and produce food in abundance next winter is when food becomes scarce Couldn't he have spent a little time and effort fixing up a special insurance to cover school buildings in the emergency-or couldn't he have closed his eyes to an emergency which is the direct result of war?

NORMAL LIFE:

Sierra Madre and stuck it in the been in the thick of things over

Heard "O. K." speak from Germany the other night. With tears in his voice he tried to explain that the U.S. has already got all it can hope to expect from World War 11, and that it is folly to keep on. He said we have obtained Canada (that ain't the way we heard it) and innumerable bases in the Atlantic and Pacific. We've opened up trade in South America, etc. We can't get anything more by continuing the war, he went on. But he carefully avoided mention of what is upper Thursday evening at the Jess Guyer most in the minds of most Americans. He didn't say anything about burg, when a bolt of lightning set the prime object of wiping Hitlerism and militarism off the face of the plete destruction of the building earth forever. He didn't say anything about the United States beand contents. The loss is estimated ing tired of having to send a vast army into Europe every 20 or 25 years to convince the German people they the scene of the fire which occurred are not destined to rule the World.

was removed from the barn but BUTTER

We're not complaining, but would have been nice, wouldn't it, it the recent but past abundance of butter hadn't come until the corn-

Someone convinced Carl Ifverson residing south of Bellefonte along Jamouneau and his committee from The principal speakers were United It was reported that the other Spring Creek, that he ought to grow a few Boyson berries. He recently harvested his first crop. "The ber ries aren't bad," he opines, "But the leaves,' Mr. Ifverson declared, "and Howard Youth Injured its worth your life to harvest the fruit!" A big task, apparently, not at Renovo R. R. Yard one for Boysen girls.

Walter J. Miller, 17, a P. R. R. SUGGESTION:

mploye, narrowly escaped serious To designers of post-war cars. injury and possible death one day How about screens at the windows train as it pulled into the Renovo without being bothered with flies and mosquitoes? They should be on He was knocked to the ground rollers or something so you can get where he stood too close to the train. full benefit of the air when the car He was removed to the Renovo is in motion.

ospital in the West Branch Hose WAR

to be suffering from concussion of Wars are getting more and more the brain, lacerations of the scalp, complicated. The development of face and neck and injuries to his the robot bomb is going to give military men of all nations a headache to combat for years to come. Any Compliment somebody and you will nation with a goodly number of such (Continued on Page Six)

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN THE WEEK'S NEWS

Monday of Last Week teron of State College.

Co. ambulance, where he was found

Discharged: Mrs. Dean L. Noll and infant daughter of Pleasant Gap, Mrs. Baptist Shank and infant daughter of Centre Hall, Mrs. Robert M. Miller of Bellefonte, George E. Young of Bellefonte, Mrs. John L. Summers and infant son of Wingate Admitted Monday and discharged Tuesday: John P. Lonberger of Ar- State College lington, Va., Miss Lois Saxion of

Admitted: Mrs. Wayne R. Rishel of Oak Hall Station. Mrs. Robert Lockhart of State College R. D. 1. Saturday: Mahlon H. Poorman of Mrs. Howard Swank of Baltimore. isness, she said she took 10 Md., William H. Lingle of Centre Lemont, Barbara McGhee of Port Discharged: Mrs. Joseph Weller

Tuesday of Last Week

Admitted Tuesday and discharged Wednesday: Paul W. Dubbs of Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Robert B. Sarago and infant daugh-

ter of State College.

Wednesday of Last Week Discharged: Mrs. Lee W. Dobson of State College R. D. 1, T Sgt. Orrin C. Benedict C. Housdorf of State Col-Tubbs of Akron, Ohio. Admitted Wednesday and discharged Thursday: Fred Burris of Centre Hall.R. D. 1, Shirley Gilmore

of Milheim, Miriam Mark of Spring lls, R. D. 2. Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Frank of Bellefonte R. D. 1. Expired: Mrs. Arletta Abrams of

ed Friday: Joycelyn Baird of Belle-Admitted: Mrs. William W. Gut- fonte, Norman Jessop of Bellefonte. Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs Prank W. Bennett of Bellefonte, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Myers of Julian, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Johnstonbaugh of Bellefonte R. D. 1, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Poorman of Bellefonte.

Admitted: Mrs. Adelaide Lytle of Discharged: Mrs. Carrie Lykens of Pine Grove Mills, Mrs. Margaret Tracy and infant daughter of State College, Mrs. Myrtle Shaffer of Bellefonte R. D. 2.

Admitted Friday and discharged

State College, Robert Dreese, Jr., of Matilda Discharged: Mrs. Joseph Weller Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. and infant daughter of Julian. Mrs. Jack Woomer of Bellefonte R. D. 3, a

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brachbill of Bellefonte. Saturday Discharged: Larry L, Auman of

Admitted Saturday and discharged Births: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Grove of Port Matilda, R. D. 1, a daughter to Captain and Mrs.

Admitted: Mrs. Georgianna Brooms of Bellefonte

Discharged: Miss Effie Keller of State College, Mrs. Bertha Weaver of Pine Grove Mills: Mrs. William Gutteron of State College, Mrs. Lois Frank and infant son of Bellefonte