

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HARRY I. BARTGES
 Harry I. Bartges, 47, of Mercer, died suddenly Monday, April 9, 1951. He was formerly from Centre Hall and State College.
 He is survived by his wife, the former May Hoffman, and one daughter, Marie, a senior at Indiana State Teachers College, and one son, William. The following brothers and sister also survive: Mrs. Carrie L. Wolfe, Centre Hall; Mrs. S. A. Moyer, State College; Mrs. Byron E. Decker, Edinboro; Albert W. Bartges, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Committal services will be held at Centre County Memorial Park last Thursday afternoon.

MISS JUNE ROBINSON
 Miss June Robinson, 73, of Martha Furnace, died at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, April 10, 1951. She had been ill for several months and in the hospital two days.
 Miss Robinson was born at Martha Furnace, June 1, 1877, a daughter of Robert and Alice Williams Robinson.
 Four brothers, Chaney, of Baltimore; James, Martha Furnace; Charles, of Pittsburgh, and Curt, of Sharon, survive.
 She was a member of the Bald Eagle Baptist Church at Martha.

Services were held at the home Monday afternoon, with the Rev. W. J. Shope, of Port Matilda, officiating. Burial was in the Williams Cemetery.

MRS. PHOEBE N. JONES
 Mrs. Phoebe N. Jones, of College farm No. 9, State College, died at her home at 10:30 p. m. Saturday, April 14, 1951.

Born Aug. 28, 1880, in Sausbury, Pa., she was the daughter of Simon and Elizabeth Vough Nicholson. She was married July 7, 1900, to Nelson S. Jones, who survives with the following children:
 Nelson B., Arthur V. and Marjorie B., of State College; Clay A., of Harvard, Ill.; Mrs. T. M. Wolf and Elsie M. Jones, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Lawrence Bierly, Jersey Shore, and Glenn N. Jones, Centre Hall.
 One sister, Miss Harriet Nicholson, of Myersdale, and four grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Jones was a member of the Faith Reformed Church, Lady State Rebeccah Lodge, and the Order of Eastern Star, all of State College.
 Funeral services were held from the Koch funeral home on Tuesday, with the Rev. A. S. Asendorf officiating. Interment was in Pine Hill Cemetery.

GUY E. HOUSEL
 Guy E. House, 55, of Willowbank Street, Bellefonte, sergeant of the guard at Rockview Farm Prison, died at the Phillipsburg State Hospital at 12:30 a. m. Friday, April 13, 1951. He had been ill for four months and in the hospital four weeks.
 Mr. House was born in Spring township, June 4, 1885, a son of Foster and Eliza Cowher House.

Know Your—

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 which might be plain or in a stencil pattern known as resist. Others had a transfer printed decoration under a transparent purple lustre glaze. The painted decorations included hunting scenes, patriotic and fraternal designs, coats of arms, especially those of Washington, and even sea rhymes designed for the seafaring man to bring home to his current interest.
 In present-day desirability, pitchers decorated with silver lustre rank first with gold in its shadings from pink to purple a close second. Marked pieces are far from numerous but do occur with either a name or initial impressed. Occasionally a piece is found with an impressed eagle, showing it was so marked for export to the United States but with no clue to the identity of the pottery that produced it.
 If you think society is all right and that the world is perfect in its ways, you should be against any suggestion of reform.

His wife, the former Marie Temple, survives.
 A daughter, Mrs. Robert K. Tresler, Bellefonte; a sister, Mrs. James Kelley, Coleville, and one grandchild, survive.
 He was a member of the Grace Evangelical United Brethren Church and the Elks Lodge, Bellefonte. He had been an officer at the penitentiary since June 18, 1932.
 Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Wetzel funeral home, Bellefonte, with the Rev. G. E. Householder, of Altoona, officiating. Burial was in Myers Cemetery.

Two Bills—

(Continued From Page One)
 Pitzer, Adams County, would legislate back into politics Philadelphia court employees now barred from political activity by court order. The ban is not liked by Philadelphia politicians due to the uncertainty over the outcome of the municipal election next fall.

Judge Boyle, who issued the original order barring employees of a Philadelphia court from active participation in a letter, recorded his sentiments in a letter to Rep. Ivan C. Walker, chairman of the House State Government committee and asked to be heard on the bill. The Boyle order, which later was concurred in by his colleagues on the bench, paved the way for similar action barring political activity by employees of the Orphans' and Common Pleas Courts and the Prothonotary's office in Philadelphia.
 Pitzer's bill is broad in scope, directing that "no employee of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, or any political subdivision thereof, in the absence of statutory law, shall be forbidden by a superior officer to exercise the privilege of participating or engaging in political activity unless the same is prohibited by statute." Bureaus and branches of State government not covered by State Civil Service regulations, but which have their own merit system, would be affected by the measure.

The Pennsylvania Plan, modeled after the Missouri Plan now in operation, is opposed in a Senate resolution sponsored by Sen. Frank W. Ruth, Berks County. Under its provisions voters would determine whether a judge should be continued in office after a trial term of a year on the bench. In case of a rejection by a non-partisan ballot in a public referendum, a successor would be recommended to the governor for appointment by a non-partisan panel. This procedure would prevent politicians from choosing occupants of the bench and also eliminate the practice of continuing sitting judges in office through agreements of political parties. Vigorous opposition to the plan is anticipated from politically-minded lawyers and some of the judiciary.

Asphyxia Cited—

(Continued From Page One)
 ing in the back seat of his car while Shirley Jane slept on the front seat because she was afraid her mother would be angry at the lateness of the hour.
 They decided, then to take her home Saturday morning before he went to work for a Susquehanna River dredging company. Rice said he awoke with a headache and a dry throat, with pains in his chest and stomach—symptoms of carbon monoxide fumes, police said.
 When Rice failed to awaken the girl, he drove her home. Mrs. Reigle, seeing the girl was dead, called State Police.

Set Playground—

(Continued From Page One)
 dition.
 Last year total attendance for each week averaged between 330 and 419. Special events included wicker roasts, pet show, costume parade, picnics, and swimming instruction.
 Want pet, Apt.—Find it in the CD.

Dr. Harris Has—

(Continued From Page One)
 He sends his love particularly to Thomasine Potter, later Mrs. James Somerville, to Isaac Miller, and to James Harris who was later our principle hardware merchant.

The next letter from Venice is dated March 13, 1871, again to Mrs. Livingston, and starts by saying that he is writing by the aid of a lamp whose fuel "is derived from our great state of Pennsylvania." This he says is the most common method of lighting among the better class. He notes that the city does have illuminating gas but it is very expensive and little used.

For the first time he writes of his wife by name and says that she is waiting for a visit from an English artist, a Miss Hall. He refers to neighbors with whom he has not been acquainted, by the name of Falkner, he being a native of Switzerland and his wife a relative of a former friend of Dr. Harris, a Charles Hall, of Sunbury, as well as a connection of the Hall family in Philadelphia with whom he used to visit.

While the winter was supposed to have been unusually severe he does not complain of the cold since the reflected heat from the Grand Canal on sunny days keep him fairly warm except in the gloomy weather. He adds that wood for his fires is most expensive and even when paid for it is hard to get delivered. Even in March he seems to be quite comfortable without a fire with the temperature in his rooms at 66 degrees.

He admits that the climate is truly delightful although there is usually a fog over the canal in the early morning. He speaks of wearing socks in bed with many blankets and when necessary a warmed brick at his feet. This statement is made in answer to a letter that he had received from his niece, Nancy Orbinson. He says that he meets many gentlemen on the street or in the plaza wrapped in furs but finds that the lower classes never have fires in their homes except for cooking. He also refers to the fact that the ladies who visit them always keep on their furs unless they have a rousing fire in the fireplace.

He states that the next day is the birthday of King Emanuel. He was Victor Emanuel II who became the first ruler of united Italy in the year when Dr. Harris began his term of office. He has been invited by an official styled "Thouelle il Profetto" to attend the performance of a grand Te Deum at the Cathedral, in which the military and civic authorities will take part. While his wife was conversant with physicians there and was never taken to the trouble to learn the language and rather prides himself that for that reason he does not have to take part in Italian political discussions. However, he acknowledges that his ignorance is most inconvenient when common politeness should make him take part in conversation and tries to amend his knowledge in later years.

Their Italian servants know nothing of English except what they have learned from his wife and he speaks of his difficulty of having mutual understandings with them. They have been entertaining several Protestant ministers during the past few weeks who have been on trips to the Holy Land, one of these men being gleefully received as he happened to be a Rev. Matthews of the Huntingdon Presbytery.
 The latter part of the letter is dated March 15 and he writes more about the birthday celebrations. The flags of red, white and green with a cross in the center were flying everywhere from flag-staffs, windows and gondolas as far as one could see up and down the Grand Canal. He goes to the Te Deum mass with a big military exhibition afterwards and speaks of the gay uniforms, the bands and the crowd in attendance.
 He mentions that his friend the Rev. Mr. Combs has been sent to Scotland on a mission and regrets his departure. Also, that they had just visited the famous glass-works on the island of Murano. His postscript adds, "Poor France! Much as we blame her we cannot

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES

Monday of Last Week

Admitted: Lester Parks, Howard; Mrs. Oren Williams, State College; Mrs. Fred Weber, State College; Harry Benner, Milesburg; Thomas McClure, Bellefonte RD; John Bratton, State College; Mrs. Lloyd Bartges, Millheim; Mrs. Paul Harpster, Penna. Furnace.

Discharged: Joseph S. Watson, of Milesburg; Betty Lynn, of Julian; Mrs. Richard Confer and daughter, Bellefonte.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irvin, Bellefonte RD; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller, State College; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Klinefelter, Pleasant Gap; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neff, Centre Hall; twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zettle, Spring Mills;

help feeling for her." (This is his comment on the Franco-Prussian War just concluded.)
 The next letter, also to Mrs. Livingston, is dated June 1, 1871, in which he speaks of her as the sole survivor of his generation of Bellefonte Relatives. He wishes he could exchange telegrams with her but at that day there was no connection between Venice and the submarine cable which had been laid only a few years before between England and the United States. He expresses his pleasure that the communist rebellion in France has at last come to an end.

He goes on to say that he has recently acted as a substitute godfather for one of the de Falkner children, since the real god-father lived at Florence which was then ten hours distant from Venice by rail service. The ceremony was quite elaborate to his mind even though it took place in a private house as he could not appear in the position in a Roman Catholic church. He states that his wife has been unwell for some time and expected to take a trip to Vienna to consult with physicians there and was to be accompanied by a Mrs. Eastman with whom they had become acquainted. She joins him in sending her love to Mrs. Livingston and asks him to tell her that among some American ladies who had been visiting them lately was one whose quickness of wit reminded her much of her cousin.
 (To Be Concluded Next Week)

Tuesday of Last Week

Admitted: Preston Lytle, State College; Mrs. Reeder Sharer, of Centre Hall RD; Miss Mary E. Bell, State College; John Roan, of Bellefonte RD; Barry Cowher, of Flemington; Mahlon Barner, Bellefonte; Miss Ruth Hoy, Lemont; Miss Pat Masden, Beech Creek; Miss Theresa Jordan, State College RD; Thomas Bennett, Beech Creek; Daniel Masden, Beech Creek.

Discharged: Mrs. Allison Charles, Bellefonte; Norman Nevel, of Boalsburg; Harry Benner, Milesburg; Mrs. Oren Williams, State College; John Bratton, State College; Miss Mary E. Bell, State College; Mrs. Franklin Shawley and daughter, Bellefonte.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snook, Milesburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brugger, State College.

Wednesday of Last Week

Admitted: Mrs. John T. Cummings, State College; Christ D. Young, Bellefonte; Phillip Bickett, Bellefonte (discharged Thursday); Mrs. Winifred Fleming, Bellefonte.

Discharged: Mrs. Jack Dunlap, of Bellefonte; Preston Lytle, State College; Theresa Jordan, State College RD; Nannie M. Koch, Boalsburg; Thomas Bennett, of Beech Creek; Dana Masden, Beech Creek; Mrs. Paul Harpster, Penna. Furnace; Mahlon Barner, Bellefonte; Mrs. William Kerlin and son, Centre Hall; Mrs. George Behers and son, Bellefonte RD; Mrs. Sam Nastase and son, Snow Shoe.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Conrad, Pine Grove Mills; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kessinger, Spring Mills RD; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis, of Bellefonte RD.

Thursday

Admitted: Orris Morrison, Bellefonte; Mrs. Jerry Hutton, of State College; Mrs. James Wilkinson, Bellefonte; Dale T. Brown, State College; James Campbell, State College (discharged Friday).

Discharged: Mrs. Joseph Shomo, Bellefonte; Barry Cowher, Flemington; Mrs. Lottie Stover, Millheim; Kenneth Shawley, Bellefonte; Mrs. John T. Cummings, of

State College; Mrs. Fred Weber, of State College; Mrs. Robert Goodenow and son, State College; Mrs. Russell Neff and daughter, Centre Hall; Mrs. Robert Falk and daughter, State College; Mrs. Richard Zettle and twin daughters, Spring Mills.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hicks, Bellefonte RD; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rocky, of Boalsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Max Merritt, Pine Grove Mills; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Young, Unionville.

Friday

Admitted: John Dashem, Centre Hall (discharged same day); Master Lewis Craig, Julian; Master James Colpeter, State College RD.

Discharged: Mrs. William Boozer and son, Centre Hall; Mrs. Norman Theilke and daughter, State College; Mrs. Samuel Brugger and son, State College; Mrs. Jack Irvin and son, Bellefonte RD; Mrs. Holland Rowe and daughter, Bellefonte; Mrs. Charles Snook and daughter, Milesburg; Mrs. George Klinefelter and daughter, Pleasant Gap.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller, Bellefonte; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Bellefonte.

Saturday

Admitted: Kenneth Fink, Bellefonte; Kay McNichol, Julian; Sheldon Rossman, Milesburg (discharged same day); Miss Malvena Fahr, of Bellefonte.

Discharged: Miss Pat Masden, of Beech Creek; Mrs. Clair Coakley, Bellefonte RD; Mrs. Warner Seigler and son, State College; Mrs. Walter Brown and daughter, of State College; Mrs. James Johnson and son, State College; Mrs. Sumner Auman, Spring Mills RD; Mrs. Lloyd Bartges, Millheim; Mrs. Orvis Smetzer, Centre Hall; Lloyd Smith, Howard; Dale T. Brown, State College.

Sunday

Admitted: Mrs. Sadie Jackson, of Lemont; Frank Sasserman, Bellefonte; James Rodeheaver, Dunmore RD; Mrs. Bond M. Hartcock, Port Matilda RD; Guy Vorstad, Bellefonte RD.

Discharged: Kay McNichols, of Julian; Samuel McNichols, Julian; Mrs. Jerry Hutton, State College; Mrs. Harold Rocky and son, of Boalsburg; Mrs. Gerald Conrad and daughter, Pine Grove Mills; Lester Parks, Howard; Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lemmon, State College.
 Expired: Kenneth Fink, Bellefonte.

Price Charts—

(Continued From Page One)
 Feb. 24, but for some it is Mar. 31. Moore emphasized that charts are to be sent to the district office, and not to Washington as some have been doing. Care should be taken also, he added, to make sure any required forms sent to OPS are signed. A number have come in without such identification.
 District offices for southwestern Pennsylvania are at 101 Sixth Street, Pittsburgh; northwestern Pennsylvania, 1005 State Street, Erie, and for Delaware, 9 East Third Street, Wilmington. Until further district offices are opened, eastern Pennsylvania will be handled by the OPS Regional Office in the Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia.

Stores which sell any quantity of the items under regulation, no matter how small the volume, are required to file charts unless their sales volume of regulated articles is less than \$20,000 a year, in which case they may elect to remain under the general ceiling price regulation. If they do, Moore reminded, they are not permitted under the regulation to increase their price, even though the wholesaler's price to them may go up.

40 States Present
 Airmen enrolled in the School for clerk-typists operated for the U. S. Air Force at Penn State already received 40 states. Nearly 400 men have arrived on the campus. Plans call for 1200 to complete the 12-week program during the summer months.

Want Ads are selling, buying aids.

Centre County's—

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 Valley dam, brook, Pleasant Gap—rt. 53, two acres.
 Laurel run, brook, Spring Mills—rt. 45, 3 mi.; Lick run, brook, Howard—rt. 220, 3 mi.; Logan Branch, brook-rainbow, Bellefonte—rt. 53, 4 mi.; Marsh Creek, brook, Howard—rt. 220, 6 mi.; Little Moshannon Creek, brook-rainbow, Snow Shoe—rt. 53, 12 mi.; Moshannon Creek-Mountain Branch, brook, Houtzdale—rt. 53, 4 mi.; Penns Creek, brook-brown, Woodward—rt. 45, 10 mi.; Pae Valley dam, rainbow, Potters Mills—rt. 322, 27 acres.
 Rock run brook, Snow Shoe—rt. 53, 4 mi.; Roosevelt dam, rainbow, Potters Mills—rt. 322, three acres; Big Sandy run, brook, Snow Shoe—rt. 53, one mi.; Little Sandy run, brook, Snow Shoe—rt. 53, one mi.; Sinking Creek, brook-brown, Potters Mills—rt. 322, 11 mi.; Six Mile run, brook, Phillipsburg—rt. 322, 5 mi.; Spring Creek, brook-brown-rainbow, Bellefonte—rt. 220, 12 mi.; Spruce Creek, brook-rainbow, Pine Grove Mills—rt. 220, 12 mi.

Sterling run, brook, Snow Shoe—rt. 45, 3 mi.; Wallace Run Brook, Milesburg—rt. 220, 4 mi.; White Deer Creek, brook, Livonia—rt. 95, 8 mi.; Wolf run, brook, Snow Shoe—rt. 53, 2 mi.; and Yost run, brook, Snow Shoe—rt. 53, one mi.
 Although these are the major streams, heavily stocked with trout, there are still many smaller runs, creeks and brooks in Centre County available for trout fishing.

Some of our gangsters are finding out that it is more dangerous not to answer questions than to operate their rackets.

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