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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BARBARA ANN ALTERIO

Mrs. Ellen E. Logue, 46, died at Church" where he enjoyed the sim-Barbara Ann Alterio died at her home in Milesburg at 1:50 p.m. her home in Milesburg at 6:40 p.m. ple gospel sermon from the mouth Sunday, April 29, 1951. The child Wednesday, Apr. 25, 1951. She was born in Union Township tion numbering about four hundred. Bellefonte. was born in Bellefonte March 2, 1950, a daughter of Mrs. Quay Mc- Oct. 10, 1904, a daughter of Samuel He notes that many of the women and Hannah Stere Hoover. Her hus- in attendance were without bonnets State College; Thomas P. Czubiak, Kinley.

MRS. ELLEN E. LOGUE

OLAN A. JOHNSON

Burial was made in the cemetery band, William C. Logue, survives, showing that they were of the low- State College; Mrs. James Druck, of St. John's Catholic church, Bellefonte, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Gil- Margaret Fay, and Mrs. John Sax- were, as he styles them, "Papists". Bellefonte RD 3. ton Jr., all of Milesburg, and Miss bert Fremont, assistant pastor of St. John's, officiated. Mary, at home.

ALBERT J. STERN Albert J. Stern, father of Mrs. 1

S. K. Hostetter of State College, grandchildren, survive. died at the Brierly Manor rest home burg Baptist Church Sunday after- hte approach of cold weather. A Mrs. Oscar Morel, State College, at 9 p. m. Sunday, April 29, 1951. noon, with the Rev. John A. Fassett letter, dated Sept. 6th 1873, to "My Mr. Stern was a retired supervisor

for the Bethlehem Steel Company. He was born July 30, 1862 in Lower Union Cemetery. Saucon, Northampton county, the son of Joseph and Emalina Ziegen-

Olan A. Johnson, retired farmer fuss Stern. Funeral services will be held from of 140 N. Patterson Street, State the Dillinger funeral home, Beth- College, died at his home at 1:20 lehem, Thursday, with interment in p.m. Thursday, Apr. 26, 1951. the Union cemetery in Hellertown. Born Aug. 3, 1875, at State College

HOMER WITHERITE

Homer Witherite, 77, of Snow Shoe died at the Centre County Home at 6:30 p. m. Friday, April 27. following children: 1951. He had been a guest at the

home since 1945. Mr. Witherite was born in Snow Clarence, of Bellefonte RD, One done by hand. Wheat and other Shoe, a son of George and Mary brother, Emory Johnson, of Wheat- cereals, krapes and fruits, are gar-Witherite. He has no surviving rel- land. Pa., also survives, with 15 nered by the men, women and chilgrandchildren.

He was a member of the Pine Hall baskets of sizes suitable to their Services were held at the Kuhlman funeral home in Bellefonte on Lutheran Church. Monday afternoon with Rev. A. G. Funeral services were held from largest being four or five feet in Herr officiating. Burial was made in the Pine Hall Lutheran Church on depth. the Meyer cemetery. Sunday afternoon, with the Rev.

MRS. SARA E. FYE

tery.

Mrs. Sara Elizabeth Fye, 50, died at her home in Moshannon at 10:30

a. m. Sunday, April 29, 1951. Assistance Rolls Decline Mrs. Fye was born at Grassflat The first half of April marked garnering of the grapes, which lat-March 1, 1901, a daughter of Mr. not only the seventh consecutive ter seems to be their "money-crop". and Mrs. Frank Reddinger. Her semi-monthly decline in Pennsyl- Hence, each morning by five o'clock husband. Ambers Fve, whom she vania's public assistance rolls, but he can hear the flails going on married March 14, 1923, survives. A daughter, Mrs. Arthur Troutman, and a brother, Fred Reddinger, both of Grand Island, N. Y., also sur-

and dropped the total on the rolls ing his boy-hood. down to 314.332, the lowest point He is much pleased with the of Bellefonte; Ruth Hall, Julian, since the end of 1948. In Centre picturesque view of the mountains RD 1. Mrs. Fye had lived in Moshannon since her marriage. She was a County, lists showed 1.891 persons with their snowy caps as seen or 2.9 per cent of the population on from his bedroom window. Lake Mrs. John H. Light, State College; member of the Methodist church. Funeral services were held at the

the rolls. Expenditures here in the Thun, he says, is about three miles church Wednesday afternoon with month of March were \$48,031.60. wide and eleven miles long, thus Rev. Charles Ramp officiating. Burial was made in the Askey ceme

Want pet, Apt .- Find it in the CD. river Aar good navigation between Spring Mills.

Cemetery

PROSPECTIVE REVIVAL OF EARNINGS

The earnings of two public utility companies serving most of "Upstate" New York have lagged behind the large investments they have made in new properties.

Our recent circular explains why we believe

Harris Letters-

(Continued From Page One) right hand of the Judge at the great day of accounts". A postscript written on the next Sunday, tells of just returning from the "Vaudois

Monday, April 23 Admitted; William W. Gherrity, of its young pastor, the congrega- Bellefonte; Mrs. Gilbert Holt, of

Discharged; Mrs. Oscar Morel. Children are Samuel C., Miss est class of the natives, all of whom Jr., Mt. Wolf RD 1; John Doty, Births: A daughter to Mr. and During the summer of 1873 Venice

was scourged with the cholera, Mrs. John R. Juba, State College; Two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Ed- which often attacked many of the a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wildington, of Scotia, and Mrs. Mildred Mediterranean cities in those days, liam Beatty, Bellefonte; a son to Gentzel, of Millbrook, and two and those who could afford it fled Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wallace, of from the city. It was a summer Milesburg.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parker, State College RD; a Services were held at the Miles- disease and usually stamped out by Expired: Infant son of Mr. and son to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Homan, Spring Mills RD.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Bellefonte RD 2.

lege RD.

Tuesday, April 24 officiating. Burial was in the new dear and tried friend Isaac Miller" Admitted; Mrs. Thomas Vaughn, at Bellefonte, and is marked from Howard RD 2: Mrs. Paul Baird, of "Pension Moy, Oberhofen, Switzer-Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Ernest Stere, land, on the shores of Lake Thun" State College RD; Larry Heaton, It acknowledges a letter of a month Bellefonte RD 2; Thomas McClure, before from that friend and tells Bellefonte RD 2 him where they are and how they

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providing in its connection with the ter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stitzer,

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Discharged: James Pletcher, of son, State College; Mrs. Charles happened to come to Switzerland. Howard RD 2; Mrs. Frank Mark- Fergus and son, State College; Mrs "Oberhofen is a village on the with, Bellefonte; William Monsell, Gerald Miller and son, Bellefonte RD, he was the son of Daniel and border of this beautiful lake, a mile Bellefonte; Mrs. Robert M. Shuitz Mrs. Richard Shope, Bellefonte; Catherine Brungard Johnson. He or two from a larger town known and daughter, State College: Mrs. Mrs. James Sabatelle and daughter, was married May 29, 1901, to Eliza- as Thun." He speaks of the small Donald Korman and son, Belle-

beth Walters, who survives with the amount of arable land in the neighfont; Mrs. Albert Kline and daughborhood, the mountains rising ter, Bellefonte RD 1; Mrs. Merrill Walter, of State College; Mrs. Earl steeply on every side around the Barndt and son, Fleming; Mrs. Da-Harper, of Pennsylvania Furnace; lake where all the work must be vid Carver and son, Bellefonte. Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.' Harold Bohn, Bellefonte RD;

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jason Jr., Boalsburg, discharged same dren and carried on their backs in Fritzinger, State College; a son to day; Miss Dolores Dunlap, Belle-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinds, Cen- fonte; Sherwood R. Hassenplug, of height and strength, some of the tre Hall; a son to Mr. and Mrs.

George Pritchard, Julian.

Wednesday, April 25

He states that the barns, cow-Admitted: Newton Alkey, Belle- day; Miss Betty Lou Marquardt, of G. R. Groninger officiating. Inter- houses and wood-houses all form fonte RD 3: Douglas Keith, State Spring Mills, dischardged following ment was made in the Pine Hall an annex to the actual dwelling College, discharged following day; day, house. Grain is threshed immedi-Curt G. Clark, Bellefonte; Mrs. Ira ately after its gathering since noth-

Births: A daughter to Mr. and

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Felix

Du Brewil, State College; a daugh-

Thursday, April 26

fonte: Mrs. Frank Shultz, Howard, ing is allowed to interfere with the Shaw, Bellefonte. Discharged: Mrs. Walter Reich- RD 21 Mrs. Miles Snyder, Spring ert and son, Bellefonte; Mrs. John Mills; Mrs. Norman Grubb, Belle-

Barton, State College; Mrs. fonte RD 1: Frank Sasserman, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Harold Bohn and Thomas and son, State College: also the largest decrease of the year. every nearby floor. He speaks of the Mrs. Thomas Vaughn, Howard RD, daughter, Bellefonte RD 1; Mrs.

The decline during the first half flails as being similar to those he 2: Mrs. Williams and son, State Thomas Hinds and son, Centre rector, says there are "very definite of April amounted to 5,784 persons remembers in Centre County dur- College; Mrs. David Dawson and Hall; Mrs. John R. Juba and dau- signs of a loveling off" of prices. We son, State College; Mrs. A. G. Herr ghter, State College.

> Joseph V. Orlando, State College. Sunday, April 29 of State College.

Admitted; Mike Jurkovick, Belle- Births: A daughter to Mr. and fonte; Mrs. Edward Smeltzer, of Mrs. Glen Dizon, State College; a

Centre Hall; Mrs. Russell Blickler, son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bush State College; Mrs. Glenn Aumiller State College; a daughter to Mr of Bellefonte. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Lemont Discharged: Mrs. George Prit- a son to Mr. and Mrs. Odell Pohr-

Admitted; Kendon R. Smith, of chard, Julian; Mrs. Guy Shaffer inger, Coburn reducing in severity and while State College; Warren A. Homan, and daughter, Bellefonte RD 2; Venice is expected to be free from State College; John Allen Bruno, Mrs. Jason Pritzinger and daughter

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Gerald Gordon, Bellefonte. Saturday, April 28

Matilda; Mrs. Sara W. Zimmers.

Spring Mills, discharged following

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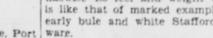
and Saturdays. This is the first time Bellefonte has had a full time accounting service.

Who?

Michael V. Di Salle, the price diwonder who pays the grocery bill at Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Di Salle's house .- Atlanta Journal.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Admitted: Mrs. Harry Fogle, Port | ware.





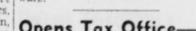
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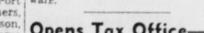
Discharged: Mrs. Gilbert Holt, of 18th Century. In place of the ex- follow:

Bellefonte; Esther D. Martin, State pensive gold decoration a strong

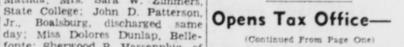
Matilda RD 11; Larry Heaton, of earthenware dishes.

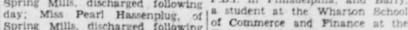
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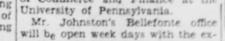


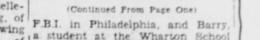






ception of Wednesday afternoons Discharged: Curt G. Clark, Belle-





is like that of marked examples of Morticians: Jacob Ripka, believed civilian strength down to 500,000 early bule and white Staffordshire to have been the first, 1877, W. R. civilian employes, as set March 2 Camp; 1886, McCormick Brothers; by the Defense Department.



. FIREBALL POWERED ==

1893, Dauberman & Goodhart; later Dauberman & Krumrine, and

finally Krumrine bought out Dauberman's interest; 1904, Rearick Brothers; 1912, Fred J. Tibbets; 1912, F. V. Goodhart; 1945; David . Jeffries.

May 3, 1951

located where Bruce Knarr now lives, but was later moved to its present site. Mr. William Kerlin and

Johnson's General Store was fortholomew, Smith & Crawford, J owner, moved from the George

Benner store across the street to

The Barber Shop was operated by

Civilian Hiring

Apparently there was no special 1915 Harry Dodson; 1915 B. D.

The Kerlin Poultry Farm was first

his father have been the only man-

Drug Store: First owner was J. K. College; Mrs. Wallace Culver, Port vellow was used on the less costly Miller in 1873; 1893-1900 Jared Murray; 1900-15 Aggie Murray;

agers of the Poultry Farm.

merly owned by the following: Bar-Frank Smith, W. A. Odenkirk. In 1929 George Johnson, the present

name for this high-colored ware. Brisbin; 1915-16 Dr. Longwell, That of "Gaudy Dutch" was given owner; Harry Kline, druggist; 1917 it some thirty years ago by collec. Mabel Arney. The Drug Store has

tors for want of a better one. They always been located in its present also named the various paterns that site. resulted from the original Chinese Weis Store; Thomas Hosterman design. These are carnation (shown was the first manager, and after the present location. here at top), sunflower (at lower ten years he opened the Clover left), oyster, butterfly, dove, war Farm Store. Fred Luse became the Zeigler in the George Benner store bonnet, rose, grape, vase and a second manager. The following is building. He was followed by Benfloral pattern with a predominance a list of managers since 1944; James fer. At the same time Russ Copenof green foliage so baffling as to be Bradford. Charles Pecht, Betty haver had a shop in the Harry Mc-

17th Century which in turn had Geiss & Company, Lightning Rods;

been copied on such fine porcelains Gift & Floray, Shoes.

dubbed "no name". This last is Runkle, Ira Eister, James Royer, Clenahan store, Others who had the

shown on the lower right. A maker's name is found in about Hagan's Garage; Formerly owned who came in 1943. Mr. Foss has his one out of a hundred pieces and it | is Riley, impressed into the bisque by Lyman Smith. Purchased by shop in the former Centre Reporter before firing. It is the mark of Walter Hosterman in 1925 and by building.

The Centre—

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Some of the existing businesses

John and Richard Riley, Burslem R. S. Hagan in 1927. potters until 1827. Gaudy Dutch was Rimmey's Garage: Formerly owndoubtless made by many other ed by D. A. Boozer, J. S. Boozer, R. The Army has directed all its in-Straffordshire potters between 1785 S. Brooks, and finally George Rim- stallations to hire no more civilians and 1820. Though unmarked, its mey, who has developed a farm unless specifically authorized to do pattern makes it easy to identify, implement business and service sta- so by the Department of the Army. likewise its feel and weight which tion rather than the garage business. The action would bring the Army's

Fred Luse, Charles Poff, Dean Fultz, shop were Jerry Miller, F. P. Geary George McCormick, Richard Runkle. and the present barber, Tom Poss,



CENTRE COUNTY (Continued From Page One) Staffordshire potters. They adapted Andy Reeseman, Tin Shop; George HOSPITAL NOTES it from the Chinese pattern of the Harpster, Carriage Manufacturing;

Bellefonte RD 2: Mrs. Harry Brandt

, and daughter, Coburnffi Mrs. Hugh

Curtin and daughter, Howard RD,

2; Mrs. Donald Neff and daughter,

Bellefonte: Mrs. Jesse Benner and

daughter, Bellefonte RD 2; Mrs.

Maurice Breon and son, State Col-

Expired: Infant son to Mr. and

Friday, April 27

Discharged; Thimas McClure, of

Bellefonte RD 3; Mrs. Paul Baird.

Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Paul Hook and

Mrs. George Pritchard, Julian.

Admitted; (none).

State College.

that this trend will soon be reversed and pave the way for increased dividends.

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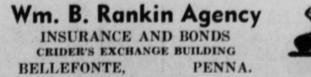
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George L. Potter and to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hayes. Dr. Harris died in service in 1881

er niece to Dr and Mrs

Interlaken and Bern. According to

the scourge by the end of the month he is going to take another month

longer in Switzerland before he

risks returning to the Consulate. He asks Mr. Miller to convey his best wishes to all his friends and

particularly to Elizabeth Livingston,

his nieces Jane and Jennie Harris, Wistar and Mary Morris, the

latter being another niece, to his

aunt Mrs. William A. Thomas, to Gen. Beaver and his wife, to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hoy, Mrs. Hoy be-

reports he finds that the cholera

in his 89th year. His widow lived in Rome for the next eighteen years and then moved to Florence where she died in 1902. Here she was visited several times by Bellefonte people among whom the late John L. Sommerville has told an interesting tale of her distinguished appearance, the select circle of friends who called upon her, and of how she seemed to know all the visitors of any prominence who arrived in Florence. Apparently Dr. John Harris was ittle interested in history. In none of his letters does he ever dwell on the wonderful story of the city

to which he was accredited, the great position in the world that Venice once held, its many and narvelous old buildings. He does peak of attending a formal mass t St. Mark's and of the beautiful plaza in front of that building; he forced to see the parade of gondolas in front of his windows but never mentions the fact that he must have been forced to ride in one when he wanted to pay certain visits

Perusal of his letters would tend to make the reader think of him as a "backwoods" American, did we not know that all of his family were well educated persons, that he had spent some years in Philadelphia, that he had lived in various towns all through eastern Pennsylvania, and that the people of his acquaintance were decidedly of what was then the upper class of this ountry.

It can only be surmised that his early religious training and the in-clination of his mind toward pietism in the latter years of his life completely absorbed his thoughts and this added to his lack of knowledge of the Italian language cut him off from discussions about his surroundings.

Sportsmen And-

Continued From Page One scarce or snow covered.

The deep snows and ice storms came early last winter when wildlife could best withstand them. Late winter storms and extreme cold periods rthat ordinarily kill dee when their vitality is lowest, did not materialize this year. Also, occasional thaws removed the top layer of snow, exposing to turkeys, deer and other wildlife the beechnuts, wild apples and grapes that fell exceptionally late in northern counties and rested atop a previous layer of snow.

This spring, even in those nor thern and western counties hardest hit by snow and ice, it has been generally reported that turkeys came through the winter without a loss, and that most deer, though pitifully thin, survived the critical monthe

Wrong Man The other day an assassin bumped off a high-ranking government official in Europe-but not the right -Olin Miller one.-



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