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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

been printed and sent out to its readers, Bellefonte.

The WATCHMAN wants the news from all parts of the county and will duly appreciate the efforts of its correspondents only a few minutes until the Phoenix share of the filth. Several small buildings section of the country raged during the and friends to supply the same; but we mill dam was flooded and the water was were swept away when the bridge there late afternoon, it interfered but slightly must have it when it is fresh. Another pouring over the breast from one side to went out, the cellar of the house was fill-with the committee's well planned arpoint we wish to call attention to is in the other. An effort had been made to ed clear full of corn field and other litter rangements for filling the church. Local sending in death notices don't confine open the flood gates but they were so and much of the fencing destroyed. your account merely to the date of the rusted that one man could do nothing At Dr. Hayes' "black barn" farm, where eign talent contributed their best, both person's birth and death and when he with them and he was finally compelled Daniel Shuey is the tenant, the water in music and elocution, but to Mrs. Dawas buried, but give information about to flee to keep from being washed over- was so high in the stables that the horses vid McMutrie, of Altoona, great credit his family, and his prominence in the board. The water rose rapidly and soon and cattle were saved from drowning only must be given. Mrs. McMutrie, who community is next in line to his promi- was pouring over the breast of the dam after most trying work. The farm im- has been known to the public throughout nence in the church. We don't ask an a foot deep. Naturally the basement of plements had to be tied in the implement Central Pennsylvania since she was a account written in full, but we would the Yeager Swing factory was complete- shed to keep them from floating off and child as an elocutionist, excels as an account written in ruii, but we would by submerged, the water was two feet a man who was in the creamery house impersonator, and it was to her reputabe followed in sending in marriage no- deep in the engine room and the street separating cream found himself in water tion no doubt, the great success of their tices or any other news item, and in this was submerged to a depth of two feet. waist deep before he realized what had entertainment can be attributed. way you, personally, will help to make So great was the volume of water which happened. The little bridge leading from the WATCHMAN more interesting.

years ago he could be given a good example of his doctrine in favor of large fami-Philip Straw, of Huston township. It is a little damage. of the entire family 2,144 pounds, or an breast.

annual commencement of State College possible to the second floor. will begin on Friday, June 9th, with the On Saturday there will be a track meet with Colgate University, a baseball game

Herbert L. Willett, Ph. D., of the University of Chicago, will preach the baccaon Monday morning class day exercises will be held. State and the University of Virginia will play ball in the afternoon and in the evening the Junior oratorical contest will take place. Tuesday will be devoted to alumni and fraternity events and the annual meeting of the board of

The graduating exercises will be held on Wednesday when the address will be delivered by His Excellency Chang Yin Tang, Chinese minister to the United States. His subject will be "America's Part in the Rejuvenation of China." The graduating class this year will be quite large, in fact the largest in the history of the institu-

Temple No. 148 will hold memorial serv- tion the path of the flood is plainly dissolo by Thelma Tate and a duet by the in Centre Hall. Rider children. It has been over nineteen months since there has been a death in the ranks of the K. G. E., though since briefly summed up as follows: the organization of the Castle in 1896 nineteen members have passed into the great beyond while the Ladies of the K. G. E. have lost but one member by death, Mrs. Maggie Thompson, who died September 23rd, 1907.

Hoover's home after leaving Bellefonte, lower grounds being from two to three On Tuesday of this week portions of

Violent Rain Storm Last Friday Evening

Wrecked Bellefonte Fish Hatchery and Did Thousands rained quite hard, with some hail, while fonte and Centre county. of Dollars Worth of Damage to Farms and Gardens Between Pleasant Gap and Bellefonte.

paper. The natural consequence was anything like a flood until shortly before Pleasant Gap railroad station to the old fits given in this section of the county they all were consigned to the waste bas- six o'clock when the water came rolling Hamilton farm. A BIG FAMILY.—If Teddy Roosevelt big spring. At the WATCHMAN office the between Pleasant Gap and Bellefonte. was in the limelight now as he was four water rose high enough to give us about Foster Shearer's corn field was entirely from the dirt and bother of cleaning it the ground again and replant it. lies in that of the family of Mr. and Mrs. out and rubbing up the machinery did The pretty meadow on the D. M. Kline

yet. So much for quantity. As to size, under water. Just how much of it can looked like a garden. living children are sons and they weigh stack at the plant tumbled to the ground quantities. respectively 196, 220 and 225 pounds. owing to one of the guy wire posts being The bridge at the foot of Rishel's hill pounds; one fifteen 155 pounds; one thir portion washed away. This was the only looked before the storm. teen 150 pounds; one twelve 146 pounds; damage done in this immediate vicinity, At Ax Mann the cellar was swept right

Centre county or the entire State, for that experience in the flood as anybody. His end of it was washed clear out. matter, and we venture the assertion that mother lives in one of the row of houses STATE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.—The as much of their household goods as

While engaged at this work their pig Sophomore—Freshman class scrap. The pen with two good sized pigs in it floated same evening. The Pharsonians will give off. Raymond could not bear to see the their minstrel show in the auditorium. pigs drown and he waded the water waist deep and finally reached the pen where it had lodged against the Lewisburg railwith Bucknell and a review of the cadet road bridge above the Yeager Swing factory and saved the pigs. A washing ma- dations so that the mows above fell chine and ice cream freezer were among the articles washed down stream and the two cows in the stable to death. The laureate sermon on Sunday morning and owner of the former chased it down bridge leading from the pike over to the toward Milesburg but we are unable to Williams home was carried away also. say whether he recovered it or not.

The source of the high water was at the head of Greens valley in the Nittany willows bordering the stream torn clear mountain. There it rained hard and steadily for possibly two hours before the big storm late Friday afternoon and that water swept down the ravine into the safe for the traffic of trains. stream that comes down along the pike opposite side of the mountain. Tons of K. G. E. MEMORIAL SERVICES.—The out so that a temporary bridge had to be Knights of the Golden Eagle and Queen the mountain and into the farming secices in their hall in Eagle block at 7.30 cernible by the destruction it caused. meeting and a full chorus will furnish to a spring in the mountain and two hunbers. Other exercises will be recitations Not being able to get over the mountain happened. by Miriam Hazel and Mary Showers, a they were compelled to spend the night

The story of the devastation between

At the Shugert "Blue Spring" farm a Gardner gets trains going again on his number of washouts in the fields, some mine bank trunk line. fencing carried away and the lowlands

Half of the east wall of the new fish houses of the company along the pike got hatchery building was pushed in and the cellars and first floors full of the flood, last Saturday night, of rheumatism, with he learned the carpenter trade. Later he -John Hoover, eldest son of Norman building is partially collapsed, with the Shovels had to be used to get the mud M. Hoover, years ago a resident of Belle- inside of it a mass of mud and refuse out of the living apartments and we know fonte, died at Pasco, Washington, May that made it look like a total wreck. All now that there are many people who will veteran of the Civil war. Three children ing health overtook him when he moved 6th, 1911. Remains interred at Little the trout ponds on the hatchery grounds appreciate what this office has to undergo Rock, Ark., which place became Mr. were completely submerged, those on the an average of once a year.

tive power of fire is greater than water according to superintendent Griffith, were Gramley was struck by lightning and one Elmer E. Davis, in this place, while she the Litchfield academy in Connecticut. ought to own a farm or a garden along 55,000 adult trout, and most of them end of the roof blown off. The telephone very ably filled the position of stenog-Logan's Branch and he would have had were washed away and carried out into a demonstration of the destructiveness of the stream. A number were caught in a out. The dam at Farmers Mills went On October 16th, 1907, she was united in and Tyrone. For the past forty-six years We desire to call the attention of all corwater last Friday evening that would seine and returned to the ponds after the out and a big volume of water rushed marriage to Mr. E. L. Walker and since he was employed as a traveling salesman we desire to can the attention of an early for a Philadelphia wholesale notion house, respondents of the WATCHMAN, whether have shaken his faith in man's ability to water subsided, but the number was respondents of the watchman, whether regular or occasional, to the fact that conquer that element. And it was all small compared to those washed regular or occasional, to the fact that the result of a rain storm that did not away. The story is not true that hundred was a man who was greatly respected throughnews is news only when it is fresh. On last veek, after the paper had last over three quarters of an hour in dreds of them were carried out into the

over two weeks old and one of which, at in torrents until about 5.15 o'clock, but ery to the Shugert lower farm was car. valley. least, had already been published in this at that nobody in Bellefonte anticipated ried away, as was that leading from the ____One of the most successful bene-

poured over the dam that it ran in Water the flat below this barn over to the hill street and at one place ran over into the side was one of the only two left standing

eight inches in the press room, but aside washed out so that he will have to plough

farm scarcely shows any trace of the fine big family in every way. Mr. and Mrs. The Yeager Swing company is the big-barley set it had before the flood. About Straw have had nineteen children during gest loser in this place. They had a large a third of the fence along there is gone their married life, ten of whom are liv- quantity of dry lumber stored in the base- and all of the stone top dressing of the ing, and they are not out of the running ment of their plant and all of it was pike is spread over a field that formerly

they easily equal their record of progeni- be redried so as to be of use cannot be Joe Rightnour's blacksmith shop at tiveness. Mr. Straw weighs 260 pounds told but Mr. Yeager estimates his damage "Humes' Mill" was submerged and the and Mrs. Straw 225. Their three oldest at from \$1,000 to \$1,500. A large smoke filth of the flood deposited there in great

They have seven daughters, the eldest of washed away. The dam itself was very lit-rode away and the pretty yards and gar- of the State have been announced. Among whom, eighteen years old, weighs 200 tle damaged, the superstructure on the dens of that little settlement there are the others are the following that will inpounds; one sixteen years old weighs 235 breast at the west side being the only sorry reminders of how beautiful they

one ten 72 pounds, and one six years old except for a large hole washed in the out from under Geo. Miller's store, but C. Neidigh, State College. 60 pounds. This makes the total weight west bank of the stream just below the as he had very few goods stored there his loss is not great other than to the build- Elizabeth D. Green, at Briarly. Raymond Miller, messenger boy at the ing. The steel and concrete bridge at about the biggest straws to be found in Western Union, had about as thrilling an that place held but the abutment at one

At the home of Wallace White, just becan equal the Straw record in every way. water began to rise so rapidly they moved and garden he has been working several years to beautify is a sight, though not seriously damaged.

Possibly more damage was done at the property of James E. Williams than anywhere else. The barn that stands on the bank of the creek just where the sub-way goes under the railroad tracks was almost ruined. Half of it was swept clear away through and their contents crushed the

The meadow at Harvey Griffith's place is terribly washed, many of those pretty out and piles of drift spread all over it.

on Nittany mountain. At the watering of filth and wreckage that marks the Mrs. Luther Krebs, of Denver, Col., and 4 months and 17 days. She was a bright trough the trough itself was carried path of a spring flood was at the toll Mrs. Robert Bloom at home. She was a and interesting girl and her death was a across the road and lodged against the gate. There the water reached a height of the mountain There is a spring flood was at the toll life-long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents, five long member of the Reformed church sad blow to her surviving parents and the sad blow to her surviving parents an of three feet six inches on the first floor and a conscientious christian lady. Rev. brothers and three sisters. Funeral servrock were washed down the ravine and of the home of Isaac Miller, the toll J. C. Stover officiated at the funeral which piled on the road so that they blocked house keeper. So suddenly did the watraffic. At one place the road was washed ters rise that not a thing could be gotten ing, burial being made in the Centre Hall afternoon. Rev. Engler officiated and out of the way, and tables, carpet, furni- cemetery. members of Bellefonte Castle, No. 357, built. From that point down through ture and all were submerged and left covered with about three inches of slimy, illsmelling mud. The spring house and small out buildings were carried away. Mrs. John Markle, died at the home of o'clock on Tuesday evening, May 30th. William H. Noll had just put down some the bridge over the stream went out and her parents in Tyrone after five months Samuel D. Gettig will preside over the water pipe along the side of the stream Saturday afternoon there was every ap- illness with a complication of diseases. pearance of a mess that might well have She was born in Centre Hall, this counthe music. The program provides for an dred feet of this was washed away. Mr. discouraged strong hearted folk; though ty, September 2nd, 1883, hence was 27 invocation by Rev. C. W. Winey and the and Mrs. Harry Keller and Mr. and Mrs. the venerable toll taker was sitting out years, 8 months and 19 days old. When memorial address by Rev. John Hewitt, William Keller, of Lancaster, took an in the road in an arm chair, with a pair she was fourteen years of age her parwhile Rev. J. F. Hower will also deliver automobile trip through Pennsvalley on of rubber boots on, as placid as a May ents moved to Tyrone where they have an eulogy of the deceased mem- Friday and had supper at the Old Fort. morning, taking toll as if nothing had since lived. She is survived by her par-

A large building lodged under it was all that kept the Nittany Valley railroad Altoona. Funeral services were held at trestle from falling into the stream, for her late home at two o'clock on Wednes-Pleasant Gap and Bellefonte may be the supporting trusses were all knocked day afternoon by her pastor, Rev. W. W. out and it will be some days before Supt.

> All the low ground at the Nittany iron works was submerged and the stone

Centre county were visited by another terrible storm and people hereabouts are of E. L. Walker, died at her home in East nent and well known citizens of Unionin Dr. Jayne's almanac that we are pass- day afternoon, after only a few hour's Friday afternoon. He had been in poor ing through an unusual cyclonic period. illness, and her death was naturally a health the past year and had been condown the storm was of great violence, the Mrs. Samuel H. Orris and was born in Hills, Mass., on August 30th, 1847, so that worst in that locality for years. Consid- Milesburg, where she grew to womanhood at his death he was 73 years, 9 months erable damage was done in the vicinity and spent the early part of her life. Later and 19 days old. He was educated in the The man who argues that the destruc- feet under water. In the fourteen ponds, of Spring Mills. The barn of W. O. she made her home with her sister, Mrs. public schools of his native State and at fields where they died when the water re- and some corn and oats fields badly connected with the church and Sunday fact he was elected justice of the peace of

for the past year, was that in the Presdown Logan's Branch in billows and At the Ross farm the spring house was byterian church at Lemont, last Friday waves a foot high and soon overspread washed away and S. W. Zettle's new evening. Notwithstanding the fact that talent, talent from State College and for-

Marriage License.

James F. Shilling, Bellefonte, and Lizzie Gilliland, State Coilege. James E. Stover and Mary C. Martin,

Harvey C. Mowery and Rebecca Guise-

Frank Albright, State College, and Grace B. Grove, Spring Mills. McClellan Williams, of Port Matilda, and Pearl Copeland, Osceola Mills.

Archie B. Brewer, Philipsburg, and Mary A. Tuttle, Asoph, Tioga county. FOR FRUIT GROWERS.-A long list of dates for additional meetings in the second spring series of orchard demonstrations in the public meeting model orchards terest, and it is hoped will benefit the

fruit growers of Centre county: May 26th. At the orchard of Newton

May 27th. At the orchard of Mrs.

a former resident of Unionville but now a corporal in the regular army, and Miss Vaughn T. Rue. Corporal Heaton has been in the army the past twelve years and has been stationed at various forts throughout the country He was one of the guards at the St. Louis exposition.

and Miss Grace B. Grove, both of Spring Mills, were married at the Methodist parsonage in that place, last Saturday by the pastor, Rev. J. Max Lantz.

Daniel Houser, died at her home near health a number of years and her death was not unexpected. Her maiden name The Lewisburg railroad fill at the big was Corl, and her parents were Benjamin turn just below the Griffith place was so and Elizabeth Corl, early settlers of of William H. and Cora E. Owens, died at badly washed out that many cars of stone Pennsvalley. She was the last but one of her parents home at Axe Mann last Frithat section. The result was a torrent of had to be dumped there before it was a numerous family, her brother Peter day morning after a brief illness with party given at the Bush house Tuesday The worst looking place in all the trail leaves her husband and two daughters, Spring township and was aged 16 years,

> MARKLE.—On Sunday evening Miss Mary Ann Markle, daughter of Mr. and ents, one brother, James C., of Lewistown, and a sister, Mrs. Roland Krebs, of Hartman, of the Methodist church, after which burial was made in the Grandview cemetery.

cemetery.

whose birth cost her her life.

ing. The services were in charge of Rev. his devotion thereto all his life. Keller, Henry C. Quigley, Earle C. Tuten, L., at home. Arthur B. Kimport, J. Kennedy Johnston and James Furst.

parents family who survive to mourn her Clearfield on their way to Williamsport, untimely death are as follows: Mrs. E. stopped off to pay their last respects to E. Davis, of Bellefonte; Mrs. James their beloved brother. The funeral serv-Campbell, of Tyrone; Misses Madge and ices were conducted by Rev. Bergen, of Elizabeth Orris, of Milesburg; and G. P. Petersburg, and burial was made in the Orris, of Bellwood,

The out-of-town people who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and family, of Tyrone; Misses over with kidney trouble Andrew Hall Madge and Elizabeth Orris, of Milesburg; died at his home on Dix Run, in Union Adam Jeginak and Mary Kreaska, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Orris and family, of township, on Monday. He was born in Bellwood; A. F. Walker, of Atlanta, Ga., that township and was sixty-seven years a brother of the bereaved husband; Mr. of age. He was a farmer by occupation and Mrs. Joseph L. Barnhart, of Renovo; and an industrious and progressive citi-Mrs. J. C. Weaver, of Philadelphia; Mrs. zen. During the Civil war he served as a Howard Herd and son, of Mill Hall; Mrs. private in Company G, Fifty-first region Rachael Thomas, of Philipsburg; Miss ment, and participated in many battles' Marie White, of Williamsport, and Mrs. in one of which he was hit on the head W. Frank Smith, of Lock Haven.

> HAAGEN.-Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hafer quickly and continued in the fight. Haagen, wife of Henry L. Haagen, died at their apartments in the Arlington lowing children: Perry, Robert, Homer, hotel, Tyrone, at two o'clock Sunday and Mrs. Howard Scholl, all of Union morning of heart trouble and paralysis. township. He also leaves three brothers She had been ill the past six months or and one sister, namely: Daniel, of more and previous to last Saturday had Unionville: David, of Dix Run: William. suffered two slight strokes. A third on in the west, and Mrs. Eliza Peters, of Saturday night caused her death.

She was a daughter of Dr. A. W. Hafer, of this place, and was born at Osceola being made in the upper cemetery at HEATON-RUNYON.-Hensyl L. Heaton, Mills November 23rd, 1876, so that she was in her thirty-fifth year. On December not another family in the whole country near the Nittany furnace and when the low the cider mill the attractive yard Lucy M. Runyon, of Altoona, were married in that city on May 15th, by Rev. rone, and ever since had made her home hospital on Sunday. Upwards of a year in that place, her husband up to a year ago he became afflicted with gangrene in ment of the Arlington hotel. She was a compelled to have the limb amputatedkind and loving wife and mother, a true The operation, however, failed to rid him and devoted friend, and her death is sin- of the disease and his death on Sunday ALBRIGHT—GROVE. — Frank Albright cerely mourned by all who knew her. was the result.

Surviving her are her husband and two He was about fifty years of age and young sons, Richard H. and Philip D. She until his health failed had been employed also leaves her father, Dr. Hafer, of this as a railroad engineer. He is survived by place, three sisters and one brother, name- his wife and one daughter, living in Clearly: Mrs. F. S. Hamilton and Miss Alpha field; also his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houser.-Mrs. Mary Houser, wife of G., of New Haven, Conn.; Miss Jane F. Edward Lucas, of Dix Run; one brother. and Talmage, of Bellefonte. The funeral Walter, of Viaduct, and two sisters, Mrs. Centre Hall on Sunday morning, aged was held at two o'clock on Tuesday after- Howard Miles, of Dix Run, and Mrs. seventy years. She had been in poor noon, burial being made in Grandview Mabel Malone, of Pitcairn. The remains cemetery, Tyrone.

OWENS.-Miss Minnie Owens, daughter being the surviving member. She also cerebro meningitis. She was born in night, three tables of bridge were in play. ices were held in the Methodist church was assisted by Rev. C. C. Shuey. Burial was made in the Union cemetery, this

> wife of Samuel Ellenberger, died quite suddenly on Sunday at her home at Gatesburg, after being sick only a few burg 2 p. m.; Zion 4:30 p. m.; Meyers hours. She was a daughter of Joseph cemetery 2:30 p. m., and Shiloh 4:30 p. hours. She was a daughter of Joseph Gatesburg seventy-six years ago, being the last one of her parents family. Surviving her are her husband, one son, Prof. I. C. M. Ellenberger, and one daughter, Mrs. Ira Gates, of Gatesburg. The funeral was held at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, burial being made in the Ross church cemetery.

Tuesday, of tuberculosis. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Breon and was ZIMMERMAN.—Samuel Zimmerman, of born at Potters Mills in 1872. When a EMANUEL NOLL. Milesburg, died at the Bellefonte hospital youth his parents moved to Altoona where which he had suffered for several years, worked in the passenger car shop of the He was seventy-five years of age and a Pennsylvania railrosd company until failsurvive. The funeral was held on Tues- to California. He is survived by his wife, day, burial being made in the Advent two sisters and one brother. Burial was made at Colton, Cal., yesterday.

WALKER.-Mrs. Ida Orris Walker, wife PRATT.-Riley Pratt, one of the promibeginning to have faith in the prediction Orange, N. J., about four o'clock on Sun- ville, died at his home in that place last In Bald Eagle and Nittany valleys it great shock to her many friends in Belle- fined to bed six weeks or more prior to

over in Pennsvalley, from Centre Hall She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Deceased was born in the Berkshire washed. Reports state that the storm school. Of a bright and sunshiny tem- Unionville borough thirteen years ago and we received a letter from centre from the fish hatch was also very severe up in Warriorsmark perament she was a woman who made has been re-elected at various times since containing three items, all of which were Friday afternoon and the rain descended the bridge leading from the fish hatch. the untimely death of herself and son, and his death leaves that borough with out such an official. He was a member The remains of Mrs. Walker and her of the Lewistown Lodge of Masons, and baby boy were brought to Bellefonte in the oldest Past Grand of that lodge. He the same casket on Tuesday evening and was also a member of the Elks and of the taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Unionville Lodge, I. O. O. F. When a E. Davis, on east Linn street, from where young man he became a member of the the funeral was held on Wednesday morn- Presbyterian church and was steadfast in

R. S. Oyler, of Milesburg, assisted by Rev. His wife, who was a Miss Boyer, of Ty-E. H. Yocum, of this place. Mr. L. T. rone, died less than two years ago, but Eddy, of Milesburg, led in the singing of surviving him are the following sons: the beautiful hymn, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Howard R., of Baltimore; Frank W., of Me." Burial was made in the family lot | Ambridge; David R., of Tyrone; Seth R., at Curtin, the pall-bearers being Harry Rev. James A., and one daughter, Bessie

His funeral on Monday afternoon was largely attended. A large delegation of In addition to her husband those of her Knights Templar from Philipsburg and Unionville cemetery.

> HALL.-After an illness of a year or by a spent bullet, knocked down and stunned for a few minutes but recovered

He is survived by his wife and the fol-Sparks, Nevada. The funeral was held Unionville.

ago assisting his father in the manage- one of his legs and three months ago was

were brought to the home of his parents on Tuesday from where the funeral was held yesterday morning.

-At Mrs. Mollie L. Valentine's card

Memorial Day Orders.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., May 22nd, 1911. Comrades: The passage of time brings to us once more Memorial day, the festival of the dead. To the end that we may fittingly observe the season it is hereby Sunday, May 28th, all comrades are re-

quested to attend divine service at the Reformed church in Bellefonte. Com-ELLENBERGER.—Mrs. Mary Ellenberger, rades will meet at Post room at 9:30 a. m. All veterans are invited to join in this service. Memorial services on same day at Snydertown at 10 a. m.; Hublers-

at 1:30 p. m. Column will move to cemetery at 2 p. m., returning to court house where Rev. E. H. Yocum, of the Methodist church, will deliver the annual Memorial address, at the close of which the comrades will attend a reception at the Elks home from 4 to 6.

Contributions of flowers will be most gratefully received at the Post room, and BREON.-George D. Breon, a native of in this connection we look with confi-Centre county, died in Brawley, Cal., on dence to our little friends to supply our need for flowers on the morning of May 30th. By order of

HERMAN K. MILLER, Commander.

Adjutant. P. S.—Owing to the fact that all the churches will be closed on Sunday the Memorial sermon scheduled above will be postponed until a later date.

—Overfeeding must be avoided, as must also underfeeding. Either extreme will stunt the growth of the young stock.