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A Rattler in the Cellar.

NON PARTISAN.

Judge of Superior Court: William B. Linn.....

A few evenings ago when James fred, at home. Bilger returned from his work at the penitentiary to his home at Pleasant of wild excitement over the fact that there was a big rattle-snake in their cellar which had bitten their cat, and was keeping up a continuous noise with its rattles. Now Jim is rather The rattler had taken refuge on a

no trace of him could be found.

George Gilbert Pond, Ph. D.

Dr. George Gilbert Pond, Ph. D., of State College, passed away quite suddenly at eight o'clock last Thursday evening, in Grace hospital, New Haven, Conn., of heart failure incident to a sudden attack of pneumonia following only two day's illness. Dr. Pond went to Connecticut about a week previous to his death on a matter of business and to visit his daughter, Miss Millicent Pond. He left home apparently in full vigor of health but evidently contracted a cold and on Tuesday evening developed pneumonia. and on Wednesday Mrs. Pond was no-T. Bush to assist clerks H. W. Irwin once, reaching his bedside early on and H. C. Valentine in making the of- Thursday. Later the children were ficial count of the vote cast at the pri- notified of their father's very critical maries last week. They began the job condition but by the time they reach- man in Penn township, passed away the Letvian section, American relief at twelve o'clock on Friday and com- ed New Haven he had passed away.

Dr. Pond had almost completed his developed that Ives L. Harvey was thirty-second year of service as promade the nominee for Assembly on fessor of chemistry at State College. months and 25 days. His wife died through the relief activities in Letvia the Prohibition ticket, he having re- Born at Holliston, Mass., on March twenty-eight years ago but surviving directed by Capt. Orbison. In a letter ceived six votes to two for C. C. Shu- 29th, 1861, he was only a little past him are the following children: Mrs. to a friend in Pasadena Capt. Orbison Oliver, Miss Marian Brown, Mrs. J. Kreiney. The total vote cast on the Prohi- fifty-nine years of age. The founda- John M. Weaver, of Coburn; Mrs. tells of his decoration and work as bition ticket was 24, while six Social- tion of his education was laid in the Scott Stover, of Rebersburg; Mrs. follows: ist votes were polled. Exclusive of public schools of his native town and Lloyd Luse, of Millheim; Mrs. Jacob the alternate delegates to the nation- in due course of time he entered the Sprow, of Centre Hall, and Zwingli I was decorated with the order of St. al conventions the official vote on the celebrated Amherst college and re- Bower, of Constantine, Mich. Mr. Vladimir, which makes me a hereditceived his bachelor's degree in 1882, Bower was a member of the Reform- ary Russian noble and which is only sack, Mr. Howard Rigby, Mr. John Boyle, of chemistry at Gottingen, Germany, Aaronsburg. and for six years was instructor in began the work of his notable career diac lesion following an illness of als. as a successful teacher. In 1889 the three years or longer. He was a son degree of doctor of philosophy was of Hugh and Eliza McClincy Knox conferred upon him by his alma ma- and was born on the old homestead ter. When State College was reor- farm where he spent his entire life, ganized in 1896 into five distinct on May 13th, 1845, hence was 75 years schools Dr. Pond was made Dean of and 5 days old. He never married but the School of Natural Science, includ- kept up the old home for himself and physics, botany and biology, and re- and now his death leaves but one surtained that important position up un- vivor, Miss Emma E. Knox. Funertil his death. Two years ago when al services were held at his late home Dr. Sparks was compelled by illness last Friday and burial made in the to take a many month's vacation Dean | Meyers cemetery. Pond became the chairman of the college council and in that onerous position performed the presidential duties on Thursday of last week at the home

during Dr. Sparks' absence. ous in the promotion of their profes- Gap on Sunday afternoon. sional and personal interests. Wherever they went his interest followed striking and rare testimonial of this days old. Surviving him are his wife lives. A little later an adjoining area recognition and appreciation came to and two children. Burial was made was opened up and we are now feedhim in the form of a gift of \$5,000 in at Zion on Wednesday. Liberty loan bonds from his former students at the commencement of 1918 year at the college.

books and an efficient administrator he has left his impress upon the college. His striking services as a chemical expert, frequently at the call of the Commonwealth as well as individuals, have contributed to his high repute. He was a member of many learned societies, was one of the jury of awards at the Buffalo Exposition, and was highly rated and esteemed by the chemical profession throughout the United States.

In his death his students have lost an inspiring mentor, his subordinates a kindly leader, his associates a trusted co-worker, his intimates a largehearted, irreplaceable friend, his church (Episcopal) an exemplary member and pillar, the community of State College a valuable citizen, The Pennsylvania State College one of its most capable leaders and the Commonwealth a man of rare ability and

On August 1st, 1888, on the eve of united in marriage to Miss Helen est pictures ever produced. Palmer, of Amherst, Mass., who survives with four children: Miss Millicent, of New Haven, Conn.; George Gilbert Jr., of Chicago; Clara and Al-

Six members of the college faculty went east for the funeral services, Gap he found his wife in a condition which were held at the Springfield, Mass., crematory on Saturday, burial Monday.

KEPNER.-Mrs. Amelia May Kepa courageous fellow and had seen rat- ner, wife of James A. Kepner, died at tlers on former occasions. So light- her home at Llysmen, near Altoona, ing a lantern he decided to investi- on Monday morning, following a gate. He opened the cellar door and stroke of paralysis sustained six Country club, Monday evening. was just starting down the cellar weeks ago. She was a daughter of steps when he got the jar of his life. William and Rebecca Boggs and was born in Milesburg, this county, on bers of the Bellefonte Court Daugh- school building next week, the May beam and when Mr. Bilger started September 25th, 1854, hence was in ters of Isabella journeyed to Lock meeting of the Woman's club will be down the steps it either fell off or her sixty-ninth year. Forty years Haven and assisted in the initiation held in the director's room this (Frigave a snake jump, at any rate it first ago she was married to Mr. Kepner of thirty-nine members into the Lock day) night, at the regular hour. It lit on Mr. Bilger's shoulder then and he survives with two children, Haven Court. On Tuesday evening being the night for the regular elecdropped to the cellar floor. This was Mrs. Mary Uhler and Frank P. Kepa little too much for even a brave man ner, both of Altoona. She also leaves Haven Court motored to Bellefonte of the standing committees, all memand Mr. Bilger called for his neigh- one brother, A. F. Boggs, of Miles- and were guests of the Bellefonte bers are asked to make a special efbor, Dick Packer, and the two of burg, and a sister, Mrs. Lucy Arney, Court at a dance in the Knights of fort to be present. Mrs. Green, head them ransacked the cellar thoroughly of Altoona. Burial was made in Car- Columbus hall. The Bellefonte of the household arts department in noon.

WESTON .- Miss Anna Virginia Capt. Thomas J. Orbison Now a Rus-Weston, wife of Clarence E. Weston, died at her home in Tyrone last Saturday morning of uremic poisoning following an illness of a number of years. She was a daughter of Dr. H. at Stormstown on August 4th, 1862, married life was spent in Tyrone.

In addition to her husband she is Mrs. Donald Cryder, of State College; cause." Mrs. Frank Banker, of Mill Hall, and He was promptly removed from his Mrs. Edward Reams, of Lock Haven. but for several years prior to his enhotel to Grace hospital and every ef- She also leaves her mother and these listment for service in the world war fort made to check the course of the brothers and sisters: Herbert Roth- practiced his profession in Pasadena, disease. But he rapidly grew worse rock, of Atalla, Ala.; Clifford and Harold Rothrock and Mrs. William "Watchman" readers will doubtless The County Commissioners select- tified by telegraph of his serious con- W. Reed, of Lock Haven. Burial was recall the fact that less than a year ed Miss Verna Chambers and George dition and she left State College at made in the Eastlawn cemetery, Ty- ago he was severely wounded in the rone, on Monday afternoon.

STEELE.—Perry C. Steele Jr., died of his daughter at Axe Mann, of Dr. Pond made it a special duty chronic endo-carditis. He was a son himself to care for the students dur- of Perry and Eliza Pearson Steele and ing their first year in chemistry, and was 73 years, 3 months and 27 days the rigor of his class room and labor- old. His wife died a number of years atory drill made that work the night- ago but surviving him are a son and mare of many a trembling Freshman. two daughters, William and Mrs. E. Once that period was successfully E. White, of Axe Mann, and Mrs. passed, however, his students found Austin, of State College. He also him genial, warmly hospitable, always leaves a number of brothers and sisinterested in their success, and zeal- ters. Burial was made at Pleasant

them, his correspondence not only ident of Walker township, died at the That is quite a commentary of Bolkept in touch with them but kept them Bellefonte hospital on Sunday of in touch with one another, and in chronic nephritis. He had been ailing about 3000 cases of typhus in that educational value of the strenuous hospital fifty-one days. He was a work they were compelled to do when son of James and Mary Taylor Weathey first came under his tutelage. A ver and was 52 years, 6 months and 4

upon the completion of his thirtieth zell, young son of Wilbur F. and a pair of shoes, a pair of stockings His work as an exceptional teacher College, died at the Bellefonte hospit- en make in the big tailor shops we was interrupted in 1885 for further al on Sunday as the result of a mas- have organized. studies at Gottingen, and in 1894-5 told abscess, aged 4 years and 11 for studies at the universities of Ber- months. Funeral services were held dentists, who work in teams from 11 lin and Munich. As a writer of text at the Leitzell home on Tuesday and a. m. to 7 p. m. every day. We are burial made in the Branch cemetery. giving about four hundred treatments

"Why Change Your Wife?"

has created so much favorable com- are at this time 'in the air.' I am not ment wherever it has been shown, is at liberty to speak of them at presscheduled to be shown at the Pastime ent." Theatre, State College, Friday and Saturday, June 4th and 5th, with mat- ish military mission, writing at Riga inees daily at two o'clock. This is a under date of February 3, says: Cecil B. DeMille production dealing "Captain Orbison has done wonderof love and marriage. It is lavishly ing happiness to children and others staged and powerful in its appeal. It in want, but also in organizing this is as rich and splendid as anything splendid relief work which has proved that has ever been shown upon the such a great weapon against Bolshescreen. A notable cast headed by vism. Thomas Meighan, Gloria Suanson and "He suggests a scheme for further Bebe Daniels give a wonderful por- defeating this world threat by means trayal. This picture is now on its of food supplies, and propaganda of third week at the Stanley (Philadel- the same. I quite agree with his sugphia's largest motion picture theatre), gestion and feel that none could arthe longest time any picture has ever range and see this plan through betbeen shown there, breaking all prec- ter than Captain Orbison himself." entering upon his long and useful ca- edents over any picture ever made. reer at State College Dr. Pond was To miss it is to miss one of the great- Destructive Hail Storm in Little Nit-22-1t

In Society.

at a tea, yesterday afternoon at five small fruit pelted from the trees and o'clock, given in compliment to Miss all spring vegetables either destroyed Katherine Curtin, whose marriage will or given a serious set-back by a tertake place Tuesday, and to Mrs. John rific hail storm that swept through a Hinman Gibson, of Chicago, who is part of Little Nittany valley last Fribeing made at Amherst, Mass., on visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. day afternoon. J. Cook. Mrs. W. F. Reynolds will enhonor of Miss Curtin. A pre-nuptial dertown. Not in years have they had permanent burial. Mr. Lingle met his family dinner will be given Miss Cur- such a storm in the vicinity of Jacktin by her brothers, at the Nittany sonville.

sian Noble.

Strange as well as hideous things come out of war and Bellefonte friends of Dr. Thomas J. Orbison will H. and Lydia Rothrock and was born probably be interested in learning that he is now a Russian nobleman hence was in her fifty-eighth year, through the conferring upon him of She was married to Mr. Weston in the order of St. Vladimir, fourth class, March, 1890, and a good part of their by Lieut. Gen. Glasenapp, commander of the Northwest army of Russia, which reads according to the citation, survived by the following children: "for services rendered the Russian

Dr. Orbison is a native of Bellefonte Cal. He was sent to Russia and bombardment of Riga by the Bolsheviks. For his work in Russia he was BOWER .- Jacob Bower, the oldest made a captain and he is now chief of on Wednesday of last week at the administration, European children's Jersey City, N. J. home of his daughter, Mrs. John M. fund at Riga. Thousands of children Weaver, at Coburn, aged 90 years, 3 have been saved from starvation

having specialized in the study of ed church for seventy years and his given for exceptional services. It Miss Sarah Saul, Miss Eleanor Bell, Mr. chemistry. The following year he burial on Saturday was made in the came as a surprise to me, but I ap- Robert Hendershot, Mr. Donald Roush, spent in advanced work in the science Reformed-Lutheran cemetery at preciate it as being one of the best of Mr. R. Heinie, Pittsburgh. the real Russian prizes. It confers chemistry at Amherst. In the sum- KNOX.—David G. Knox, a life-long rights and privileges which mean a mer of 1888 he accepted the professor- resident of Benner township, died on lot here. The late Czar wore this decship in chemistry at State College and Tuesday of last week of valvular caroration on the right of his other med-

FEED 85,000 CHILDREN.

"At present we are feeding 85,000 Pa. children in Letvia, and the whole population looks upon America as upon heaven and upon the Americans as

the direct instruments of providence. ing the departments of chemistry, sisters after the death of his parents larger proportions within the last month. This is partly due to the opening of territory lately taken from the Bolsheviks by the Lettish army. The name of this area is Lettgalia and it is about one-third of Letvia and about the size of Massachusetts.

"A few days after Dvinsk was taken I went there with a party composed of members of our executive committee, a representative of the Letvian government, an American newspaper man, a moving picture outfit and kitchen workers. We took with enough for 10,000 children for two feeding 2500 and within a week 10,-

of the 24,000 persons 1255 died in October. WEAVER.—William Weaver, a res- 1919 and only 200 babies were born. shevik rule. At present there are and found conditions frightful.

> SAVING MANY LIVES. ing more than 16,000 children.

"We are distributing 85,000 outfits the armory Friday evening. LEITZELL.-Walter Forest Leit- of clothing to the children of Letvia-Martha Sherrick Leitzell, of State and an overcoat. The latter the wom-

"In our dental clinic we have 52

a month, all free. "For five years this land has been the fighting ground of contending ar-The super special photo play which mies. Some very important things

Brig. Gen. Alfred Burt, of the Brit-

tany Valley.

Young onions were beaten flat and practically destroyed, rhubarb riddled Miss Margaret Stuart was hostess as if with shot, cherries and other

---On account of the commence----On Sunday twenty-two mem- ment week exercises in the High twenty-two members from the Lock tion of officers, and the yearly reports dise won't last long. 20 per cent. disbut his snakeship had disappeared and son Valley cemetery yesterday after- Academy orchestra furnished the mu- the public schools of the State, will be ering from his serious illness of the present and make an address.

Bellefonte Academy Visitors.

The Academy students took advantage of the minstrel attraction last week to hold a number of house par- Prison Society in which is noted the ties and entertain their friends from fact that during the year 1919 the soabroad, and included in the list of ciety's secretary, Albert H. Votaw, lowing:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Long. Miss Amy Belle Long, Mrs. L. H. Cochrane, L. H. Cochrane Jr., Mrs. William J. Brant, Misses Mary and Anna Brant, Pittsburgh. Mrs. Charles Barton, Mr. Robert Barton, the Misses McIntyre, Mr. Gearinger, Six

Mrs. William Fox, Mrs. William Blair, South Fork, Pa.

Mrs. W. T. Yost, Mrs. Limma Stamm. Tarentum, Pa. Mr. Philo Johnston, Mr. Carl Oliver, Mr. 1918, \$1,943. Slayd B. Kear, Mr. Hunter Lynde, Miss Louise Johnsonbaugh, Miss Betty Connor, State College.

Mrs. A. G. Rugh, New Alexandria. Miss Lynore McNulty, Miss Rosemary

Hollahan, Philadelphia. Mrs. E. J. Valentine, Miss Lawrence, Mr. Frank Valentine, Miss Lillian Randell,

Mr. J. Theis, Mr. John McCallum, Wilkes-Mrs. Fred Johnston, Miss Lillian Cashman, Mr. Dorn McGrath, Miss Victorine

Mr. John Richelson, Mr. Richard Schwab, Bradford. Mrs. William Kephart, Miss Martha Rigley, Dr. and Mrs. Keagy, Mrs. Fluke, Dr. and Mrs. Rigley, Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Whalen, Mr. J. M. McNamara, Binghamton, N. Y. Miss Vina Kahle, Warren. Mr. Robert Ferguson, Clearfield. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad B. High, Reading.

Mrs. Boyd C. Parshall, Washington, Pa.

Mrs. D. F. Werling, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sides, Black Lick, Mr. Norman Knauer, Alliance, Ohio. Mrs. M. Kolsdorf, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Joseph Shrew, Johnstown, Pa. Mrs. D. M. Dandois, Jersey Shore, Pa. Major Theodore Davis Boal, Boalsburg. Mr. Louis Popky, Elmira, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clark, Akron, Ohio,

goes at 20 per cent. discount. Collars, gan, of Yarnell. ties, shirts, underwear, trunks, hos-Sim, the Clothier.

-The International Engineering & Construction company, which is building the state highway from Bellefonte to Pleasant Gap, has been debate in which the affirmative was making good headway this spring. taken by Prof. A. P. Ringler and Roy They started pouring concrete again, us two freight car loads of provisions, Tuesday evening, and are working towards Axe Mann from the Pleasant weeks. On the second day we were Gap station where the asphalt plant is located. But at that they will have who decided in favor of the negative. a long, hard job ahead of them to "Dvinsk is 60 per cent. Jewish, and complete the work by the first of next Schreck, of Lemont, vice president of

The Bellefonte High school commencement will be the principal showed thirty-seven from Bellefonte, after years they fully recognized the for a long time and had been in the city. I visited the children asylums leading features of which will be the eight from Yarnell, nineteen from baccalaureate sermon in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, the Valley, five from Runville and four "Our work here has saved many Julior declamatory contest on Monday evening, the commencement exercises proper on Thursday afternoon and evening and the alumni dance in

ing and Loan Association. The management hasn't been making much fuss about it, but is rapidly increasing its business. It is carefully managed and is earning 6 % for the stockholders. A new series, No. 14, is to be opened in June. Make your subscription for stock to Chas. F. Cook, 22-1t

Rubin and Rubin Coming.

Rubin and Rubin, Harrisburg's leading eyesight specialists will be at yesterday morning. the Mott drug store, Bellefonte, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 3, 4 and 5. There is no charge for to Bellefonte Sunday from the Clearintimately upon the greatest problem ful work at Letvia, not only in bring- examining your eyes and there are no field hospital, where he had been a padrops used. Unusually attractive offers are made on this trip. 65-22-2t

Tax Collector's Notice.

Miller, the Spring township collector, will be at the Garman hotel all day next Saturday. 1920 road taxes paid now, 5 per cent. off. The few delinquents are cordially invited to call and settle before the levy is started

-Frank M. Crawford and J. E. LeBarre have jointly purchased a lot on the south side of east Curtin street and are arranging to build a double bungalow on the same, expecting to begin work on it just as soon as the plans can be completed. The bungalow will be new homes for the two families.

-The body of Raymond Lingle, the first native Centre countian to be It covered a path about a mile wide killed in the war in France, is now on tertain with a miscellaneous shower, finally expending its fury before it its way to this country and is expect-Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, in swept over the mountain about Sny- ed in Bellefonte most any time for death near Amiens on July 30th, 1918.

> -The inmates of the western penitentiary will start their baseball season next Sunday afternoon. Warren Wood will have charge during the season and see that each team gets a

> -Our present stock of merchancount on everything in the store.

___J. Will Conley is rapidly recov-

Prisoners Associate With Chickens.

The "Watchman" is in receipt of the annual report of the Pennsylvania guests from a distance were the fol- visited all of the jails in the sixty-seven counties in the State. His visit to the Centre county jail was made on August 21st, 1919, and his report thereon is as follows:

"Four prisoners were found, three of whom were being detained for trial. "The average daily population in 1918 was 104.

"For boarding prisoners the sheriff receives fifty cents (per day). "Total expenses for provisions in

"Other expenses in 1918, \$1,690. "Expense for convicts in other prisons, \$10,153.

"They are supplied with sufficient bedding, except sheets. "All day long the prisoners, unless by chance they have a lunatic or a dangerous criminal, have the freedom Mr. Harry H. Beers, Mr. Moritz Shultz, of the corridor and a small yard,

which they share with the chickens. "It costs the county forty dollars to prepare the annual report for the Board of Public Charities.

"The arrangements for segregating the men from the women are unsatis-

factory "A better skylight is needed.

"Prisoners have been employed in mowing the court house lawn and in gangs, under the care of the son of the sheriff, have worked on the roads. "The effort to find employment is commended, but the prison should be condemned as an institution to which men may be sentenced for thirty days or more."

Christian Endeavor Rally.

A very successful district Christian Endeavor rally was held in the United Brethren church at Yarnell last Thursday evening. Rev. George E. Smith, pastor of the Bellefonte United Brethren church, and who is the district president, presided. Musical selections were rendered by the Houserville male quartette, the Woomer -Nothing reserved. Everything sisters, of Axe Mann, and Mrs. Haa-

J. A. Dale, of Lemont, president of iery, men's and boys' clothing, etc. the Houserville society, gave a very 22-1t instructive talk on the value of committees in young people's societies. "Resolved, That the social life of our young people is as important as the spiritual" was the subject of a red hot H. Grove, and the negative by John R. Schreck and Harry P. Leathers. The judges were Rev. L. C. McHenry, J. Ed. Confer and Horace E. Corman,

A song composed by James H. the district, was sung by the Houserville society and was enthusiastically received. The roll call of attendance Valley View, eight from Pleasant

from Fairview. The next rally will be held at Paradise on the evening of June 8th. Arrangements are now under way to secure a special train over the Bellefonte Central railroad to Waddle and return, and it is requested that all persons desirous of going notify Rev. George E. Smith or Roy H. Grove not later than June 6th.

Recent Births.

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wright, of Unionville, at the Bellefonte hospital, a week ago. Mrs. Wright before her marriage was Miss Mary Greist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Beatty are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born at the hospital

-Frank M. Shugert was brought tient for the past six months. His condition being but slightly improved Mr. Shugert was taken directly to the Bellefonte hospital.

-The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in their room in Petrikin hall this (Friday) afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

Dog Owners Take Notice.

We, as County Commissioners are forced by the State Secretary of Agriculture to bring suit against every person owning or harboring an unlicensed Dog. All Constables and Police Officers are notified to make a house to house canvass, starting June 15th, 1920, and bring suit against persons owning or harboring unlicensed dogs.

The fine for owning or harboring unlicensed dogs is \$100.00 or 3 months impris-

onment. Any Constable or Police Officer neglecting his duty will be prosecuted.

To avoid any prosecution you should secure license for all dogs, from the County Treasurer.

H. P. AUSTIN, GEO. H. YARNELL, GEO. M. HARTER. Commissioners of Centre County. Attest R. W. Irwin, Clerk.

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