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DROWNED IN BALD EAGLE. Lock Haven Young Man Gave Life in Saving Others.

Ernest Weir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weir, of Lock Haven, was drowned in the Bald Eagle creek near Flemington, last Saturday afternoon while rescuing several young women who had gotten in beyond their depth and were unable to swim ashore. Weir, with Herman Probst, Hogan Seasholtz, Caroline McGinness, Bertha Brown and Laura Darow, all of Lock Haven, left that city about three o'clock Saturday afternoon and walked to a point a short distance above Flemington to take a plunge into the turbid waters of Bald Eagle.

The girls were the first to enter the water and before Weir had changed his clothes the girls started to wade to the shore. Miss Brown fell into deep water, Miss Darow turned to assist her but Miss Brown clung so desperately to her would-be-rescuer that both were drawn under water. Miss McGinness then undertook to help the struggling girls, but was unable

to accomplish anything. Seeing the dangerous plight of the three girls Weir plunged into the stream and had no trouble getting Miss Darow ashore. He then returned to the water and rescued Miss Mc-Ginness. As soon as she was safe on land he returned for Miss Brown, who by that time was under the water. He dove twice to get her and then was joined by Herman Probst, the latter succeeding in getting the almost drowned young lady ashore, but by that time Weir had disappeared, and it was fully a half hour before his body was found. The young man, who was but nineteen years old, had evidently become so exhausted in rescuing two of the girls and in his endeavors to save Miss Brown that he could not save himself and virtually gave his life for his friends.

Centre Countian Killed in Altoona.

Harry Rowan Bower, a native of Centre county, was the victim of an minutes. Two other members of the gang of workmen were injured, but neither of them fatally.

Mr. Bower was a son of Frederick S. and Martha Leathers Bower and charter member of George Harleman France while serving in the world was born at Mt. Eagle on October 21st, 1884, hence was in his thirtysixth year. When a young man he went west and spent some time in Missouri, returning to Altoona fifteen years ago. For a number of years he drove the delivery wagon of the American Express company, going with the Abelson company about a month ago. He was unmarried but is survived by two brothers and one sister. John C. and William L. Bower, of State College. The remains will be taken to Howard where burial will be made tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

Holiness Tent Meetings At Milesburg A Success.

The holiness tent meetings being held at Milesburg under the auspices of the International Holiness church of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey district will be continued over Sunday

at least.

The interest in these meetings have been very good, and is gradually increasing. The spirit of the Lord is being preached in the old-fashioned way of forty years ago by Miss Adlena Behrent and J. R. Gardner. Several young people have gone to the altar for prayer.

Assisting the above preachers during the week has been Rev. Daniel Dubendorf, pastor of the Pennsvalley circuit. He is a young man who was raised among the limestone quarries of Susquehanna valley and heard the call to preach the gospel while working on the lumber operations in the Blue Mountains of Virginia. Though only a moderate education he has in a few years time made great progress in the scriptures and is now preach-

with good success in Centre county. The public at large is cordially invited to attend the tent meetings at Milesburg.

-The condition of Louis Grauer, who has been very ill at his home on Linn street, within the past week, is now slowly improving. Mr. Grauer has never fully recovered from the effects of a bad fall on an icy pavement last winter. J. Will Conley. who also was thought to be seriously ill a week ago, is able to be at his store for a part of each day.

-James C. Furst and John Curtin opened the Furst, Curtin, Quigley Camp on Fishing creek on Wednesday, Judge Quigley joining them yes- Monday afernoon of exhaustion. She account of Miss Rebecca N. Rhoads' terday for a few days prior to going was a daughter of Frank and Mary to Bedford next week to attend a Cox and was born in Bellefonte on U. convention in London, as written meeting of the State Bar Association. June 6th, 1897, making her age 23 by herself.

Captain James A. Quigley.

Captain James A. Quigley died at his late residence in Beech Creek bor-September 1st of last year, followed which he recovered but never afterwards regained his health and months of suffering and infirmity tude, and passed peacefully away at Centre Hall cemetery. the hour stated into the Life Eternal.

Captain Quigley was born Decemarmy at the age of twenty-four, he and kidney trouble. movement for the public good. A vicinity. modern school building.

ord in the Civil War, serving more C. Stover, of Los Angeles, Cal. than four years. He enlisted August advanced to first lientenant within a in the Boalsburg cemetery. year and was commissioned captain November 17th, 1862, of Company D, 49th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, which command he held until honorably discharged October 28th, 1864. and arm, in '63-'64. He took part in 2 months and 19 days. all of the important battles through which his famous fighting regiment passed - Yorktown, Williamsburg, Malvern Hill, Antietam, Frederickstion, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold battles, missing only the three enaccident at the Abelson metal vard in gagements of the regiment after his Altoona late Wednesday afternoon muster out. It was a regiment rewhen a heavy derrick boom broke cruited largely from Centre and Mif- which he proved quite successful. from its fastenings, fell upon him, flin counties, with many from Beech crushing his skull and breaking his Creek and Blanchard, and it was the was united in marriage to Miss Gerneck. Death followed within a few unanimous testimony of the men who trude Slatterbeck who survives with ley was every inch a man in the treathead of his company. He was a was also one of the oldest members of Blanchard Lodge No. 427 I. O. O. F.

The deceased early in life united with the Bald Eagle and Nittany Presbyterian church at Mill Hall, and was preceded him to the grave. one of those instrumental in establishing the Presbyterian church in ers of the locality as charter mem-Altoona, and Mrs. Eliza Moore, of bers, and at the formal organization April 21st, 1871, in the new church, he was one of the two first elders chosen by the new congregation and served until his death, a period of forty-nine years and over. He served also as assistant superintendent of the Sunday school of that church since 1886, thirty-four years, and for a great number of years taught the bible class. He was always faithful in his attendance and deeply interested and active in all church work, a thorough Christian man of infallible

> The deceased was married January 28th, 1864, to Mary Shaw, of Blanchard, who died in 1890. Of this union there survive Carrie, wife of Dr. William D. Horne, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Hon. Henry C. Quigley, of Bellefonte, President Judge of the Forty-ninth judicial district; S. Gertrude Quigley, of Pittsburgh; Mary Shaw, wife of George F. Hess, of Beech Creek, and Hon. Richard S. Quigley, of Lock Haven, who represents Clinton county in the State Legislature. Two children have died, Anna F., in infancy, and James Edwin Quigley, of Pittsburgh, in 1915. In 1895 the deceased was married to Martha E. White, of Beech Creek, to which union was born a daughter, Katharine W. Quigley, at home. Mrs. Quigley died in May,

> The funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at his late residence at 2:30 o'clock, the service conducted by Rev. Louis V. Barber, pastor of the Presbyterian church, interment in the Quigley plot in the Christian

cemetery. Rounding out a life of four-score years, Captain Quigley remains a pleasant memory to all who knew him, of a man respected and esteemed for his genial disposition, his lovable personality, his love of home and family. his integrity, uprightness, kind and charitable nature, and pure, wellspent christian life.

GROVE.—Mrs. Rebecca Grove, wife of Chester C. Grove, of Zion, died on paper will be found a very interesting

years and 8 days. On April 2nd, 1918, she was married to Mr. Grove who survives with the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Bloomard ough, Monday afternoon at 3:10 Shutt and Christian Cox, of Belleo'clock, after an illness dating from fonte; George, of Zion; Fred, of Fillmore; Morris, of State College, and by a very serious operation from Robert, in South Carolina. The remains were taken to the home of the husband's father, Howard Grove, at strength. He bore the succeeding long Centre Hall, where funeral services were held at ten o'clock yesterday with remarkable patience and forti- morning. Burial was made in the

BRICKER.-Mrs. Laura E. Brickber 30th, 1840, and died in his 80th er, widow of L. Scott Bricker, of year. Practically all of his life was Boalsburg, passed away at the Bellelived in that vicinity. In his early fonte hospital last Friday following manhood, after his return from the an illness of some weeks, with heart Number of advisements given in the

entered the "company store" of Say- She was a daughter of William and entered the "company store" of Saylor, Day & Morey, in Beech Creek, during the days of the great lumber boom and ever afterwards followed a business life with success. A few years later he opened a store in Blanchard and moved to the village where he conducted a general store until two years ago when he retired. His strict demy. She later taught school severyears ago when he retired. His strict demy. She later taught school severintegrity, business ability and strong al terms at Unionville and in Union personality gained for him an excel- township and on May 11h, 1880, was lent patronage and were factors of united in marriage to Mr. Bricker, his success in a life of energy and up- whose acquaintance she made while a rightness. A few months ago, upon student at Boalsburg. Their entire his return from the Lock Haven hos- married life was spent in the latter pital. he purchased a residence in village where Mrs. Bricker acquired Beech Creek adjoining the home of a large circle of warm friends. She one of his daughters, Mrs. George F. was a member of the Reformed Hess. He was always interested in church, and not only took an active the welfare and moral uplift of the interest in all church affairs, but also community and identified with every in the social life of Boalsburg and

leading citizen of the community, he Mr. Bricker died on April 13th, 1902, was at various times in his life se- but surviving her are two sons, John lected for local public offices and was and Howard, both of Philadelphia. for years' a member of the school She also leaves three sisters and two board in Liberty township and instru- brothers, namely: Mrs. Fink, and mental in securing for Blanchard a Mrs. William McEwen, of Unionville; Mrs. J. Fall Stover, of Bellefonte; Captain Quigley had a brilliant rec- J. O. Stover, of Reedsville, and A. G.

Funeral services were held at her 19th, 1861, at the age of 20, and was late home at Boalsburg at ten o'clock made sergeant in Company A, 49th on Monday morning, by Rev. S. C. Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, was Stover, after which burial was made

WITMER.-Joseph Alfred Witmer, one of College township's best known and most highly esteemed residents, died at his home on the Branch last He was wounded at Locust Grove and Saturday following a year's illness twice at Spottsylvania in leg, shoulder with Bright's disease, aged 59 years,

He was a son of Charles and Elizabeth Weiland Witmer, early settlers of lower Buffalo Run valley, where he first saw the light of day. He grew burg, Gettysburg, Rappahannock Sta- to manhood at the home of his birth, attending school in the winter and Harbor, Weldon Railroad and Peters- working on the farm during the sumburg, a total of twenty-three distinct mer. When he grew to manhood and he followed in the footsteps of his father and engaged in farming in

served under him that Captain Quig- the following children: Charles, on the Branch; Ray, Arthur, Elmer, Lincoln, ment of his men and always at the Mary, Blanche, Pearl and Edith, at home. One son, Alfred, died in Post, No. 302, G. A. R., and always war. He also leaves seven brothers active in its work and welfare. He and one sister, namely: John B., of White Hall: Edward, William and Oliver, of Bellefonte; Clay and Winfield, of Buffalo Run; Calvin and Emma, on the old home farm. Two sisters

He was a member of the Reformed church and Rev. S. C. Stover had Beech Creek, to which his member- charge of the funeral which was held ship was transferred with many oth- on Tuesday morning, burial being made in the Boalsburg cemetery.

STONER.-Henry Stoner died at his home at State College on Wednesday of last week as the result of paralysis, aged 71 years, 2 months and 5 days. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoner and was born in Millheim, though he had been a resident of State College a number of years. He was twice married and is survived by his second wife, two sons and one daughter by his first marriage, namely: Charles, of Tusseyville; William R., of Centre Hall and Mrs. Albert Elvina Walter, of Spring Mills; Mrs. W. S. Maize, of Millheim; Mrs. Sue Long, Mrs. George Zerby and David of Joliet, Ill.; Reuben, of Sautorvillia, Wash., and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Freeport, Ill. Burial was made on Sunday at Tusseyville.

widow of Jacob Steiger, died at her were married at the home of the home in Haines township, on Monday bride's parents on Wednesday evenof heart failure, aged 66 years, 6 ing by Rev. E. G. Sawyer, of the months and 1 day. She is survived by United Brethren church. They were Nelson, John, Mrs. Elizabeth Shaffer Roy Shirk. The bride is a graduate and Mrs. Clayton Wolfe, all of Green- of the Bellefonte High school and has briar; Baird, of Coburn; Mrs. John many friends in Bellefonte. of Renovo. Burial will be made this mill in Tyrone, where the young morning in Paradise cemetery, Haines | couple will make their home.

One Fatality in Centre County.

One industrial worker in Centre county was fatally injured during May according to a report issued this week by Clifford Connelley, commissioner the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry. The figures were compiled by the bureau of workmen's compensation. No fatal accidents were reported in this county last

---On the second page of today's observations on the world's W. C. T.

Red Cross Community Nurse.

The Red Cross public health nursing service has been in operation a little over a month and has already abundantly justified itself. Miss Mae Peterman, the community nurse, has quietly been going her rounds in the schools and homes, inaugurating a work that will eventually mean much for the health and happiness of this community. At a meeting of the executive committee of the Bellefonte Chapter a few days ago Miss Peterman presented her report, arousing much enthusiasm among the members of the committee. Among the interesting points in this report covering the month of May, are the following:

Total number of visits...... 154 This report shows only the beginning of a ministry of the utmost usefulness. The scope of the community goes without saying that all had nurse's activities will be considerably enlarged by the opening of an office for her in Petrikin hall Mon- between the Nittany valley Groves signs have been made so that no one family, the former winning out. This can miss this office, so kindly donated was the twelfth annual reunion of lot. It was a remarkable victory for by the authorities of the W. C. T. U. this well known family and every It is hoped that the entire population of our town, and of the territory covered by our Red Cross Chapter, will feel that the community nurse is their nurse, and that the public health will be greatly benefitted by this nursing service placed at the disposal of the community by your Red Cross.

Miss Peterman's office hours are 9 to 9:30 a. m., and 1 to 1:30 p. m. Bell the storms ever since Tuesday. Fortelephone connection. During these tunately no particular damage has office hours it is expected that cases been done in Centre county, so far as ascertained that Hiram Johnson will be reported which the nurse will | could be learned, but considerable de- | would never stand for Hughes' nomivisit as soon thereafter as possible. In struction was wrought in the western nation. the near future it is purposed to es- part of the State and through the tablish a baby clinic. Here mothers Juniata valley. Plenty of rain has may bring their babies, have them fallen in Centre county, however, to weighed and otherwise overlooked, a satisfy any demand. physician being in attendance to prescribe diet, medicines, etc. Full announcement of the clinic will be made ord coming to Bellefonte from New understanding was thoroughly had

June 25, at 2 P. M., at Boalsburg.

At the picnic grounds on Major When twenty-four years of age he Boal's estate will be held a basket anniversary of Mrs. Josept Emerick, picnic of all Centre county people of Nittany, and in the evening a interested in a conservation movement. A temporary organization will a friend. When they returned to the be formed. It is planned to divide Emerick home they found the house the county into two districts, which will form conservation units for carrying out the movement locally.

All persons interested in the conservation of forests, fish, game, wild farm woodlots, in promoting campings on the state forests, and in the teaching of conservation in our schools should attend. Short talks will be made by state officials and by representative men of the county.

Become a charter member of an the proper care and development of the natural resources of the county.

Smith-Rishel.-J. Frank Smith, of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Anna Rishel, of Millheim, were quietly married last Friday evening at the parsonage of the United Brethren church by the pastor, Rev. E. J. Dunn. Mr. Smith is well known throughout Centre county, having served four years as Register and is now a member of the G. F. Musser Co., wholesale grocers, of Bellefonte, representing that firm in the capacity of traveling salesman. Cummings, of Penn Hall. He also Mrs. Smith is well and favorably leaves these brothers and sisters: Mrs. known in her home town of Millheim. According to their present plans she will maintain her home there during the summer and if they can find a Stoner, all of Tusseyville; William, suitable house in Bellefonte will take up their residence here in the fall.

Woomer-Gault .- James Woomer and Miss Esther A. Gault, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Gault, STEIGER.-Mrs. Rebecca Steiger, of Tyrone, but formerly of Bellefonte, six daughters and one son, namely: attended by Miss Mabel Gault and Whitmyer, of Haines township; Mrs. bridegroom served in the world war John Wolfe and Mrs. John Confer, and is now employed at the paper

Marriage Licenses.

James W. Stimer, Hannah Furnace, and Ida May Gunzalus, Tyrone. J. Frank Smith, Bellefonte, and Anna Rishell, Millheim.

Chillis G. Laird, Port Matilda, and Mabel A. Eves, Warriorsmark. Robert Harding, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lois Content Sherman, Woodbury, N. J.

Clayton B. Watson and Ethel A. Fleming, Williamsport. Courtland L. Butler Jr. and Jeanne Ricu, State College.

John R. Lucas, Howard, and Ida G. Jones, Unionville.

-It's all here and it's all true. Read the "Watchman" and see.

-William Walker, of Du Bois, believed to be the oldest man in Pennsylvania, died at the Clearfield hospital on Sunday. He was born in England on March 30, 1814, hence was over 106 years old.

The average housewife is certainly between the devil and the deep sea this year. Sugar is not only high in price but almost impossible to get in quantities sufficient for canning and preserving; and if they can get the sugar there already seems to be a combine to keep the prices of berries and fruit up to almost prohibitive

Regular Flag Day exercises were held by the Bellefonte Lodge of | Harding. Elks on Monday evening. The speaker for the occasion was Prof. Arthur H. Sloop, superintendent of the Bellefonte schools, and his address was a splendid one from start to finish. A fair sized crowd was present at the Elks Home to show their interest in the observance of the day.

tended the Grove family reunion held at Grange Park last Saturday and it an enjoyable time. One of the diversions of the day was a baseball game of this week. Attractive and the Pennsvalley branch of the year adds to the interest as well as the attendance.

> -The old farmers almanac predicts thunder storms for June 18th to 20th, inclusive, but there is just a possibility that the man who made the prediction got a little late in the dates, as we have had both the thunder and

-Pilot Hopson made a new rec-York on Tuesday morning, coming in when the conference broke up at four Meantime the officials of the Red at an altitude of 16,000 feet. Shortly o' clock Saturday morning. Cross and all interested in the great after leaving Newark, N. J., he noticproblem of public health are hopeful ed that his motor was heating and to that this nurse will be given an oppor- avoid over-heating he climbed to a fateful blunder. The best tacticians tunity of ministering as wisely as possible, in Bellefonte and the surrounding country, among babies, chil
tunity of ministering as wisely as possible, in Bellefonte and the surrounding country, among babies, chil
14ctilis blunder. The best tacticians in the convention were running Harding's campaign. Against their composition of the city of the ci dren and all other classes of the popu- fonte it took him almost twenty min- of the situation even the political geutes to come down and land on the nius of Frank Hitchcock was helpless. field. It is the record altitude flight mer. When he grew to manhood and embarked on life's voyage for himself County Conservation Picnic, Friday, so far made on the New York to Chicago aero mail route.

> neighbor woman took her to call on well filled with friends of Mrs. Emerick who gathered to give her a gen-represented as United States Senator were present. The party was arranged flowers and song birds; in the care of by Mr. Emerick, who thus demonstrated the fact that he is a thoughtful husband as well as a good jury commissioner. Mr. and Mrs. Emerick's son, this week and has partially aranged organization that has for its object to attend a law school in Ohio next school year.

> > -Nelson Poorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Poorman, of Huntingdon, came to Bellefonte last week to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Shook. He left Bellefonte er, Mrs. Shook. He left Bellefonte on Thursday to return home and on he first displayed a talent for journal-Friday he was fourd in an uncon- ism. He was obliged to stop school scious condition along the main line now and then and earn the money of the Pennsylvania Railroad near with which to pursue his college Mill Creek. He was taken to the J. course. At one time he cut corn, at C. Blair Memorial hospital at Hun- another painted barns and tingdon, where it was found that he another drove a team and helped to was suffering from concussion of the grade the roadbed of a new railway. brain. He also had a bad cut on the back of his head, one over the left eye and another on the left shoulder While his condition is quite serious it is hoped it will not prove fatal. an expert typesetter and later a lino-Just how the young man got his injuries is unknown, but it is the general opinion that he was returning home from Bellefonte and in getting The luck piece he has carried as a Senator is the old printer's rule he off the train was hit by another.

> > ---On his farm south of Bellefonte, Dr. M. A. Kirk has a small flock of sheep and among them is a blooded ram. Just what strain he is has not definitely been learned, but he is evidently a thoroughbred and self-trained in the art of butting. been a strike or a threatened one. In fact he at one time interfered very materially with the progress of the fied with many other large work on the state highway by butting enterprises in Marion and other parts latest activities were directed in other and several large manufacturing channels. It seems that a Sunday or Baptist church. two ago some four or five of the colored gentry of Bellefonte went out the Thirteenth Senatorial district of over the hill to a shady spot under a Ohio in the State Legislature, and game. Everything went along peace- ernor. At the 1914 election Harding the bones were being rolled for all a majority of more than 100,000 runthey were worth when Mr. Ram strolled nonchalantly up to the gang. He shooters a minute or two until he saw Miss Florence Kling in 1891. a good opening when he charged into the crowd. The first man struck was knocked head first into a briar patch of the determined position he took in and in less than a minute the ram had made a thorough clean-up of the crap game and it is a safe bet that the colored gentlemen will hereafter seek some other locality for their customary Sunday diversions.

HARDING AND COOLIDGE. Republican Standard Bearers Nomi-

nated at Chicago on Saturday. Warren G. Harding, United States Senator of Ohio, was nominated by the Republican national convention at Chicago as a candidate for President at 6:17 o'clock on Saturday evening on the 10th ballot. At that exact moment Pennsylvania threw sixty votes to him and made his total an even 500, sufficiently overtopping the 493 neces-

sary to nominate. Harding was nominated because he was the only candidate active or in-active, who had offended nobody of consequence. In the councils of night it was seen by Senate leaders that they could not get the deadlock candidates to go to anybody except

It required the six ballots taken Saturday for that amiable strategy to work out. Despite loyalty of the staunch Wood delegates and the last minute hopes of the Lowden people Harding's nomination was certain when daylight arrived.

The six ballots Saturday were mainly for the purpose of letting Lowden down easily and at the same time of About one hundred people at-the Grove family reunion held enough to remove all danger of Wood, first using Lowden to kill off Wood, the leaders slowly developed Harding until they were ready to open the gates of the dam.

The word was given out on the ninth ballot, but the desperate courage of the Wood followers staved off Harding's victory until the tenth balthe Republican leadership in the United States Senate. The end was brought about by the efforts mainly of Senators New, Smoot, Lodge, Cur-

tis and others.
Outside of Hughes and Sproul, no dark horses were seriously considered by the Senate leadership, Sproul was rejected because he had been put forward too interjectably by W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad. They knew that that never would go in the west.

Hughes was rejected because it was

It all came back to Harding. The central purposes of numerous conferences all through Friday night was to satisfy the leaders that every candidate would finally accept Harding when he became convinced that his own selection was impossible. That

It was then clearly a matter of tactics. It was a matter of making sure that no Harding manager made a Therefore, no blunders were made. Harding continued his pleasant and plausible way.

Immediately after the confusion incident to Harding's nomination had -Last Saturday was the birthday subsided the convention took up the work of nominating a man for Vice President and only one ballot was necessary to effect a choice, Governor Calvin Coolidge, of Massachusetts, being elected as Harding's running mate. Warren G. Harding has always been a resident of Ohio, which State he has

uine surprise and tender their congrat- since 1914. In private business life he ulations. All told over fifty guests is publisher of the Marion, Ohio, Star. He was born on a farm, near the village of Blooming Grove, Morrow county, Ohio, November 2, 1865, the eldest of eight children. His father, George T. Harding, was a country doctor whose forebears came from Charles M. Emerick, who served two Scotland. Before going to Ohio, the years in France with an ambulance Hardings were residents of Pennsylcorps, graduated at Bucknell college vania, where some of them were mastered by Indians. Others fought in the Revolutionary war. The mother of Warren, Mrs. Phoebe Dickerson, was descended from an old-time Hol-

land Dutch family, the Van Kirks.
In his youth Warren Harding lived the life of a farmer boy, attending the village school until 14 years of age, when he entered Ohio Central College, of Iberia, from which he was gradu-At 17 he taught a district school and played a horn in the village brass

At odd times he worked in the village printing office, in time becoming type operator. He is a practical pressman and job printer, and as a "make-up man" is said to have few equals. used when he was sticking type.

In 1884 Dr. Harding moved his family to Marion. A short time afterward the father purchased for Warren Harding the Star, then a small paper. On the paper Warren Harding performed every function from devil to managing editor. All the years the Senator has owned it there has never

Senator Harding is closely identibusiness in where he was not wanted, but his of the State. He is director of a bank plants, and is a trustee of the Trinity

Mr. Harding has twice represented big tree to indulge in a sociable crap served one term as Lieutenant Govfully until the game sort of het up and was elected United States Senator by ning 73,000 ahead of the next highest on the ticket. In the Senate he is a member of the committee on Foreign surveyed the aggregation of crap Relations. Senator Harding married

Governor known to the public at large because connection with the policeman's strike in Boston less that a year ago.

-Bank tellers for cashiers at the circus July 8th, they won't short change you.