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before getting loose.

cold

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LONG DAYS IN ALASKA.

Dr. Meek Continues Story of Experiences in that Northern Land.

Government Hospital, Akiak, Alaska. March 21, 1922.

My dear Home Folk: This March weather has been fine and I am again surprised. True, the temperature has been much lower than one expected but that was for a few days only and the remainder of the time it has all been very wonderful. Floods of sunshine, that reflect ed on the white earth, make everything especially clear. We, and most of the natives, are wearing dark glasses all of the time.

Last week I went to see a sick child and had a drive of forty miles. It was a delightful trip, not at all cold and, in the sun, it was indeed very felt it more than in New York last and Public Health; National and State ty, where he was greatly esteemed by telephone operator in Missoula, Mont., winter. As to the men who are think- Parks and Forests; Music as a Civic all who knew him. He was a life- her marriage taking place while on a seen my face. I was burned a dark. purplish red. My cap and glasses protected the upper part of my face but my nose and lower face caught it all. Today, the wind has howled and Alaska they will visit. roared like a March lion but April will soon be here. The days are now so long that the sun comes up about fivefifty and doesn't go down until seventhirty and then there is a long twilight. The people here say that the summer nights will be only three hours long but that all the joy will be taken from life by the thousands of mosquitoes that infest this part of Alaska. But I started to tell you about the native dance and think I would better go on with that and let any instrument after she "goes out" on the first boat in the spring-June Much Wanted Man Arrested at State the mosquitoes wait as I'll probably 8th-20th. rave enough about them when they I am going to quit now although I get here. I got as far as a native man stepping forward with a feather fan in April. each hand and, having gotten a box ELOISE. to sit on, the nasal wailing and beating of the drums started. At either State College Hospital Fund Growing. He was taken back to Blair county on side, a head man of the village sat, who then started to tell him what to do as the wailing and drumming went on. The dancer by gestures told how the bird was snared, the fish caught, the larger animals snared or shot, the boat built or the sled made. He had been dancing, for a time, alone when two women got up and, going toward the front, took their places on either side of him and began a similar performance except that they stood and generously to the movement. he sat. They showed how the clothes are washed, the shoes made, etc. These then retired and others took their places. It lasted until nearly two a. m., but I was too bored and too cold to tarry long so, after seeing the first lot, went home. Had the crowd not been so close-all the people here have "cooties"-and the seats more comfortable I should have enjoyed has subscribed \$500. staying and watching it to a finish. In Chester county, the Webb broth-The dance over here, two other small villages nearby sent invitations and off went every one in this village who could find a dog that could go. Sometimes I think they become possessed. A week ago things quieted down and I was beginning to think it might prove too quiet, when suddenly, at tenthirty, a half-native boy arrived with a note from his father, a white man and a mail carrier, forty miles down the river, saying his daughter was very ill and would I come and see her. with large subscriptions. I left early in the morning, traveled for six hours, remained there for a day and returned on Sunday. The the night before were piled so high Samuelson by name, assured me that ance of a club house than a private women. A number of applications me and others too, if necessary. made the second call, as the girl be- members of the lodge.

came steadily worse and died the last Flashlights of the General Federation day I was there. I wish you could of Women's Clubs. see the very beautiful piece of carved

ivory her father gave me when I wouldn't accept compensation for my services. I felt much distressed about held at Chautauqua June 21-29. The oldest, if not the oldest, women of my inability to help but she is only proceedings were extremely interest- Pennsvalley and had enjoyed remark- bride's parents at six o'clock on Wedthe second death I have had since my ing and worthy of the following com- ably good health up until several ment:

Did I say one might be bored here? Well, the natives are never bored! press."

They are now all agog about the spring hunt and, it is said, by the viz: To impress upon women the im- moned to her bedside and remained middle of next month there will be, portance of concerted action, and to with her to the end. perhaps, two or three old people in the show them their possibilities as a village as the rest will have gone to the hills for the hunt. They will come back in time for the "salmon run" after the river opens up. Man and dog eat dried fish and, just now, it is rabbit drives; each day many natives come in with ten or eleven rabbits. the world to do:" Women as a working power is the to Jacob Dinges and they built a home Mr. Bird, the man at this house. brought in five today so we will eat keynote of the convention. rabbit next week.

The weather is so mild I am sitting with the window wide open and have secret of the movement.

on a thin kimono although there are three or four inches of snow in the open and a great deal amongst the willows that surround this place. While we were eating lunch yesagain come to the world.

terday, the little girl convalescing Every life must have a pruning knife to spend a part of the summer there. here called and pointed outside where. thirty feet away. six sled-reindeer applied to it if it is to accomplish She was a life-long member of the great things. A great purpose is a Evangelical church and a good chriswere going past. Their sleds were mose effective pruning knife. loaded with truck and they were

walking single-file along the path. In order that the organization may be wholly non-partisan and non-sec- Harry W. Dinges, of Centre Hall; One animal got its horns caught in tarian, a recommendation was offered Mrs. John C. Rossman, of Mifflinburg, the willows and did a lot of twisting to have the state federations demand and S. Paul Dinges, of Philadelphia. the same tests for eligibility as the Two sons, Clevan and William Din-The white women are going about on skiis and one sees snow-shoes general federation.

The board of directors defeated a wherever you look. Every man, womresolution providing that an educa- morning at 11 o'clock, from the home and and child wears fur boots. fur parka or coat, fur hood and, tonight, tional campaign on birth control be of her son, Harry Dinges. Services conducted, but passed another reso- will be held in the Evangelical church, when a native boy came in dressed in lution referring it to the Department conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. F. an entire suit of clothes with a cap on of Public Welfare. his head, it was a surprising sight.

Yet the cold has not been as severe as backing to the American Legion-not I have felt many times in New York politically, but to give all assistance where I should have laughed had anypossible to bettering conditions for one suggested a fur coat or cap, not former soldiers and for promoting to mention fur shoes. There I wore better government. gloves; here I wear fur mittens lined

with fur and, of course, never feel Strong emphasis will be made to establish a United States Secretary of April 4th-April, as is usual, is Education as a member of the cabitrying to outdo March in nasty weath- net to more adequately carry forth er. During the past four days there national education; to secure citizenhas not been a bit of sunshine but lots ship to the American Indians; to war of wind, showers and flurries of snow on "jazz" music and make good muand the mud is knee deep. The vil- sic popular and make popular music lage is deserted as all, except a few good.

women and little children, have gone Topics for discussion :- Standardizto the hills to hunt squirrels and oth- ing State Constitutions; Building Juner game. The two oldest residents of ior Memberships; Relation of General the village, one seventy and one sixty Federation to Other Organizations; years of age, died last week; one of Legislative Unions; International Retuberculosis, the other-a woman, I lations; American Legion's Attitude have thought starved herself to death. Toward Citizenship; The New Chal-The snow on the river ice has thaw- lenge to Women's World; The Reed and inches of water stand over it, sponsibility of Club Women in Pro-

DINGES .- Mrs. Mary L. Dinges, widow of Jacob Dinges, passed away Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thursday rendered her condition so

ty-three years ago she was married and New York.

tian woman. Surviving her are three children,

ges, passed away many years ago. Funeral will be held this (Friday) Bingman, after which interment will

CHARLES. - Mrs. Ada Charles, wife of John Charles, of Boalsburg, passed away at eight o'clock last had charge of the funeral services least. which were held at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon, burial being made

in the Boalsburg cemetery.

burial was made on June 20th.

was high man in the clay pigeon

at 7:25 o'clock yesterday morning at Frank Bradford, and Miss Isabel The sixteenth biennial convention of the home of her son, Harry M. Dinges, Rowe, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Federation of Women's clubs was at Centre Hall. She was one of the Samuel Rowe, both of Centre Hall, were married at the home of the weeks ago when she suffered a stroke Jones, a former pastor of the Centre per service 7:30, "The Secret of a Na-Two powers-"Women and the of paralysis. A second stroke last Hall Reformed church. The young couple were attended by Miss Verna Two objects of the Federation are critical that her children were sum- Rowe, as maid of honor, and Shannon Boozer, best man, while Miss Ethel

Rowe played the wedding march. Mrs. Dinges was a daughter of Mr. Only the members of the two families working power. The prime purpose and Mrs. Paul Wolf and was born were present to witness the ceremony. of the program is to impress upon in Brush valley, about two miles A wedding dinner was served after 10:45 and evening at 7:30. Sunday united women the great need at this east of Rebersburg, on August the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. school at 9:30 a. m. and C. E. meeting time for concentrated effort in accom- 25th, 1829, hence had reached the Bradford motored to Bellefonte and plishing whatever, important work advanced age of 92 years, 10 left on the night train for a wedding stands out waiting for the women of months and 4 days. About six- trip to Philadelphia, Atlantic City Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D., Minister.

The bride is one of Centre Hall's and located at what is now Centre best known and most accomplished The Federation has grown by leaps Hall. At that time there were only young women, and for several years and bounds because "service" is the two buildings in the place. While Mr. has held the position of assistant prin-Dinges died many years ago Mrs. cipal of the Centre Hall High school. An impressive appeal was for the Dinges lived in the home to which she The bridegroom is an enterprising and members to take solemn vow to try was taken as a bride up until the industrious young man, being manathrough study, thought and prayer to spring of 1921, and had since been ger of the Bradford & Co. flouring at 9:45, with a class for every age and make it possible that war will never making her home with her children. mill and implement business at Centre She went to Centre Hall just about a Hall. Returning from their wedding hood Bible class taught by Col. Spang-Purpose is a power of elimination. month ago from Mifflinburg intending trip they will locate in the Mrs. John ler and the pastor. Odenkirk home in that place.

Fredericks - Sheffer. - The new

on east Linn street, was the scene of a Great Restoration." Seats are all pretty wedding, at noon yesterday, free. All are welcome. Acousticon when their daughter, Miss Mabel service. Elizabeth Sheffer, was united in marriage to John Wynn Fredericks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Fredericks, performed by Rev. David R. Evans, pastor of the Bellefonte Presbyterian church, and the attendants were Miss Eleanor Sheffer, a sister of the bride, The convention will virtually give be made in the Centre Hall cemetery. bridegroom. The guests were limited and Horace Fredericks, brother of the to the immediate members of the two

families and Rev. and Mrs. Evans. Immediately following the ceremony a delicious wedding breakfast was afternoon, from 2 to 4. Here the Thursday following an illness of some served, after which Mr. and Mrs. weeks with a complication of diseas- Fredericks left on a ten day's wedding may be read, borrowed or purchased. es, aged 65 years. She was a native trip which will include a journey by of Snyder county but practically all boat to Quebec, Canada. The bride is of her married life was spent in Har- the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ris township and at Boalsburg. She Paul D. Sheffer and was educated in was a member of the Lutheran church, the Bellefonte schools and at Miss Naa regular attendant and a great Sun- | son's private school at Tarrytown onday school worker. In addition to her the-Hudson. The bridegroom is assohusband she is survived by two sons, ciated with his father in the oil busi- Friday at 8 p. m., on the lawn of the Frank and Grant, and two grand-chil- ness and the young couple will be lo- Academy as guests of Prof. George L. dren, all of Boalsburg. Rev. Wagner cated in Lock Haven until fall, at Reiter.

Fye-Fetzer. - Announcement has just oeen made of the marriage of July 2nd: Third Sunday after Trini-Raymond Fye, of Milesburg, and Miss REESE .- Oliver Perry Reese died Mildred Fetzer, a daughter of Mr. and Mattins. 11 a. m. Holy Eucharist and A letter from home written on New lic Welfare and Modern Medicine; township, on May 22nd, following an township, the wedding having taken Virgin." 7:30 p. m. evensong. Ses-Year's day came in the last mail. You Raising the Standard of Motion Pic- illness of some weeks, aged 65 years, place in Pittsburgh on February 2nd, speak of the cold. I suppose we have tures; The Outlawry of War the next 9 months and 29 days. His entire life 1921. Previous to her marriage Miss colder weather here but I have not Step in World Civilization; Women was spent in that section of the coun-

Bradford - Rowe. - John William Church Services Next Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. "The Friendly Church.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45, "The Shaping of Amer-ican Ideals." Junior church with innesday evening by Rev. R. Raymond teresting sermonette at 2 p. m. Vestion's Greatness." The morning and evening sermons will be in keeping with the spirit of July 4th, Independence day. Visitors always welcome.

Rev. Wilson P. Ard, Minister.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH.

Services next Sunday morning at at 6:45 p. m. Strangers always welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. We Aim to Serv

Wednesday, July 5th. Mid-week service. Memory Bible verses for the boys and girls. Favorite verse night for the adults. Come prepared to read or recite your favorite Bible verse.

a welcome in every class. Brother-

Morning worship at 10:45 with patriotic message, "A Man and His Citizenship," by the pastor; also a patri-Fredericks — Sheffer. — The new otic Junior message. Evening wor-home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Sheffer, ship at 7:30. Sermon theme, "The

The pastor will be at Stony Brook during the week attending a conference of the leaders of the denominaof Lock Haven. The ceremony was tion. Pray for the success of this conference

David R. Evans, M. A., Minister. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

Christian Science Society, Furst building, High street, Sunday service 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. To these meetings all are welcome. A free reading room is open to the public every Thursday Bible and Christian Science literature

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Communion service next Sunday at 10:45 and 7:30. Sermon for the evening hour on "The Inspirer of Mankind." Missionary in the Sunday school at 9:30. Bible study Wednesday evening 7:30. Men's Brotherhood

E. E. McKelvey, Pastor.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Schedule for the week beginning 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist. 8:45 a. m. sions of the church school omitted until September. Holy Eucharist on Thursday morning this week omitted.

Rev. M. DeP. Maynard, Rector.

ing of coming to Alaska-I shall not Asset. strain my eyes watching for them since I am in an out-of-the-way place, furnish one of the most interesting its principles. hundreds of miles from the section of

necessitating boots.

grinding out a hymn sung in their in costume. church in Seattle. She brought with her an hundred and twenty-five dollar phonograph that has helped to enliven some dull minutes this winter. lineation of the country. If it were less expensive, I would buy it to leave here when I go as I dislike to think of the long weeks without

may add more later since the mail will not go out before the thirteenth of

The potato growers' hospital fund for the erection of a greatly needed building at The Pennsylvania State Frank Hersh for a camp cook. He College has been growing rapidly during the past week. Announcement this week disclosed the fact that grow- camp to Altoona and put him up at ers in Lawrence, Jefferson, Elk and his hotel for the night. He stole Chester counties have actively joined, some belongings from his friend and and that Cumberland, Montgomery went to another hotel and posed as a and Berks are preparing to subscribe

The largest single contribution to this project in Penn State's \$2,000,000 where he was picked up on suspicion emergency building fund campaign and then turned over to the Altoona was announced as \$1000, coming from authorities. the Rev. Charles G. Jordan, of Volant, Jefferson county representative in the State Legislature. An equal amount has been raised by other potato men in that county. One township in Elk day school baseball league. Last

ers, who live near West Chester, gave day evening the Methodists wiped up the movement their approval with a the Presbyterians by the score of 7 to \$500 subscription. Interest there is 0. The standing of the clubs to date very great and arrangements are be- is as follows: ing made for a great field meeting on tato men of the county. Montgomery Methodist2 Chester field day. Berks and Cumberland counties are actively working and are expected to join the list of completed districts within a few days

The music of the G. F. W. C. will relied upon to support his party and

features. The series will include the | Surviving him are his wife and one music of the American Indian and the son, Raymond Reese; also two sisters, Mrs. James Fye, of Milesburg, and is manner, join the Logans in their big I hope you are all as fine as I am American negro; mountaineers' Mrs. Delilah Adams, of Port Matilda, today. It is Sunday and downstairs songs; three centuries of American and Mrs. Christ Sharer, of Bald Ea-Mrs. Bird, a Christian Scientist, is song; Folk songs of our foreign-born gle. Burial was made on May 26th.

> Mrs. Robert J. Burdett's address on "Mexico as I saw it," is an interest- for many years a resident of Haines ing, intelligent and enlightening de-

HELEN E. C. OVERTON, Chairman County Conference of Women's

College.

Clubs.

A stranger arrested on suspicion at Conservation Meeting Well Attended. State College on Monday proved to be David G. Coney, wanted in Altoona on the charge of stealing an automoheld at the Boal camp, at Boalsburg, bile and skipping several hotel bills. last Thursday. Interesting addresses were made by Dr. John M. Thomas Tuesday morning. Coney got into the and Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, of The grip of the Blair county authorities Pennsylvania State College, and by answering an advertisement of proved a failure at the job and another Altoona man hauled him from the time and place to be selected. salesman. Later he left that hotel without settling his bill, stole an automobile and drove to State College by the score of 7 to 4. Ira D. Slagle, of State College, won first place in the

Sunday School Baseball.

the fly casting contest. In the Boy Interest is increasing in the Sun-Scout contests State College Troop won with 2 points, Bellefonte 748 and Thursday the Reformed team defeat-Boalsburg 22. ed the Lutherans 4 to 0, and on Tues-

Won Lost Presbyterian0 2

.000 .000 Pierce-Arrow car to avoid hitting a child at Pleasant Gap who attempted

-----The Pennsylvania-Lehigh train to run across the road in front of the Mrs. W. Frederick Reynolds, on Wedcame into Bellefonte on Saturday with car. Whether the child saw the car nesday night, who has been christened eleven coaches and two Pullmans, all coming or not is not known, but it ran William Frederick Reynolds III. Mrs. crowded to the doors with teachers right out in the way of the auto. It Reynolds before her marriage was -The new double decker porch bound for State College for the sum- was impossible for Mr. Waldron to Miss Mary Quigley, a daughter of wind was full of snow and drifts from built to the Elks home on High street mer session which opened on Monday. stop and he did the next best thing, Judge and Mrs. Henry C. Quigley. is now practically completed and In the neighborhood of twenty-five ran off the road into a tree, broke off that the dogs had hard work to pull changes the entire appearance of the hundred teachers are enrolled, about the tree and completely wrecked his us through; although the boy, John building, giving it more the appear- eighty per cent. of whom are young car. The child was not touched and none of the occupants of the car were his nine dogs were quite able to pull dwelling. The porch is large, airy were refused because of lack of injured. They hired another car to and cool looking and will no doubt af- teaching facilities, although the corps bring them to Bellefonte, spent the I began this letter the day after I ford many hours of pleasure to the of instructors is very much larger this night here and left for Pittsburgh by without charge. year than at any former time. train on Wednesday morning.

long Democrat and could always be trip east to visit her parents. She then returned to Missoula and continued her work until the following June.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad company. The young couple are now living in Milesburg.

Foster-Boyer.-Harold D. Foster, YEARICK .- Benjamin F. Yearick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Foster, of State College, and Miss Martha township, died at the Evangelical Edith Boyer, a daughter of Mr. and home at Lewisburg on June 16th following an illness of several years with married in the Unity Lutheran church, a complication of diseases, aged 73 years, 6 months and 26 days. The reby the pastor, Rev. Mr. Davy. Folmains were taken to Woodward where lowing the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Foster left for a wedding trip east, and this week have been guests at the Foster From twelve to fifteen hundred peohome at State College. The brideple attended the conservation meeting groom is a graduate of State College and is now located in Chicago as engineer salesman for the DeLaval company.

Heverly-Tressler.-Richard Hev- bank. Grant Hoover, of Williamsport. At ly, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heverly, the business meeting Phil D. Foster, of Bellefonte, and Miss Eva Tressler, of State College, was elected presidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry dent of the county association and Tressler, of Spring township, were Don C. Cochrane, also of State Colmarried at the parochial residence on lege, secretary. It was decided to Bishop street, last Saturday afterhold a similar meeting next year, the noon, by Rev. Father Downes. For the present the young couple will In the line of sports the Boalsburg make their home with the bride's parbaseball team defeated Centre Hall ents.

-Announcement has been made

rifle shoot with Fred Gearhart, of of the marriage of Miss Harriet Pine Grove Mills, second. Dr. Ham Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. shoot. D. C. Cochrane scored first in formerly of Bellefonte, and Paul Donaldson, a son of Dr. H. J. Donaldson, as delegates to the Epworth League tery. institute but instead of devoting their

-On Tuesday evening James M. time to the institute proceedings slip-Waldron, signal engineer for the In- ped away to Fredericksburg, Md., ter-Borough Rapid Transit company, and were married, keeping their wed-P. C. of New York city, with two business ding a secret until this time. Mr. 1000 associates, who were on their way Donaldson graduated at the Williams-.666 from New York to Pittsburgh on a port High school this year, while his business trip, smashed their big wife is a member of the Junior class.

-A son was born to Captain and

Cinders and Ashes Given Away.

Cinders and ashes for roads, walks, concrete work or other purposes may be had at the Milesburg Power Plant,

25-2t STATE-CENTRE ELECTRIC CO.

Join the Logans at Hecla.

If you want to celebrate the Fourth of July in a harmless but agreeable picnic at Hecla park. By the Logans we naturally mean the Logan fire company, of Bellefonte. Preparations

have been made to entertain a large crowd. Meals and refreshments will be served on the ground. There will be baseball and other sports, band concerts and dancing. Arrangements Mrs. Charles Boyer, of Chicago, were have been made for an ample supply of busses to handle the crowd to and in Chicago, on Saturday, June 17th, from the park. Go down and spend the day and enjoy yourself.

> -Stock to the amount of fifty thousand dollars has been subscribed for a new bank in State College to be known as the "Peoples National Interests behind the movebank." ment have purchased the Meek building on Allen street as the home for the bank. So far no names have been made public of those directly interested in the organization of the new

It won't be necessary to go out of town next week on the hunt of entertainment, just go to the Scenic and watch the motion pictures. They will furnish you both entertainment and amusement and you can sit in comfort and enjoy them. Big programs will be shown every evening during the week.

-James Di Stefano, known as "Big Bill," the Italian, of Altoona, was electrocuted at the Rockview pen-Grant Hoover, of Williamsport, but itentiary Monday morning for the murder of Carmelo Caffaretti, whom he claimed was too intimate with his of the Lumber city. The young peo- wife. The body was unclaimed and ple went to Eagles Mere in July, 1921, was buried in the penitentiary ceme-

> -R. D. Foreman, the well known coal and grain dealer, of Centre Hall, who suffered a stroke of paralysis some days ago, was reported yesterday afternoon as slightly improved and resting very comfortably.

> > Marriage Licenses.

Blair R. Markle, Pleasant Gap, and Mildred May Love, Bellefonte.

Samuel E. Fogleman and Ethel E. Fishel, Lemont.

Glen F. Sutherland, Ambridge, and Mary E. Hartswick, Bellefonte. Richard L. Heverly and Eva W.

Tressler, Bellefonte. Merrill A. Watson, Runville, and Ruth Bierly, Milesburg.

Dean S. Braucht, Spring Mills, and Kathryn M. Sinkabine, Fairfax, Va.

Jerry J. Lehman and Clara M. Robertson, State College.