

Bellefonte, Pa., July 28, 1922.

P. GRAY MEEK,

To Correspondents .- No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For United States Senator. (Short and Full Term) SAMUEL E. SHULL, of Stroudsburg. For United States Senator, (Unexpired Penrose Term) FRED B. KERR, Clearfield County. For Governor, JOHN A. McSPARRAN, of Lancaster. For Lieutenant Governor, ROBERT E. PATTISON Jr., Philadelphia

For Secretary of Internal Affairs, A. MARSHALL THOMPSON, Pittsburgh Indge of Superior Court. HENRY C NILES, of York.

For Congress, J. FRANK SNYDER, of Clearfield. For State Senator. WILLIAM I. BETTS, of Clearfield. For Assembly, Miss ZOE MEEK, of Clarence

For Member of State Committee, G. OSCAR GRAY, Bellefonte. For County Chairman, G. OSCAR GRAY, Bellefonte.

Dr. Eloise Meek Writing to a Friend in Johnstown Tells More of Native Life in Alaska.

> Government Hospital Akiak, Alaska,

April 7th, 1922. I believe all three of your letters found me on the Yukon river, the second came to me at the deserted camp of Flat, the third followed me down subject for pages and pages of experiences but as I am alone here now and am doctor, nurse, and general factotum to a pseudo-diphtheria, a mastoiditis, and a case of acute nephritis, you may well imagine that I have neither time nor inclination to write I am going to tell you of some of the are letters. native things that I find so interest-

The natives of this village are said to be among the rich ones of Alaska and, after seeing the poor little hovels in which others live, I am inclined to think it is correct. And if I tell you what these have you will have some idea of what the Moravian Missions have done for them. There are about thirty-five log cabins in this West Akiak as distinguished from the white settlement on the other side of the river or East Akiak. They have movable windows, good floors, bunks for sleeping and many of the natives own reindeer. They are far away from eating only fish as most of the others do and like garden truck, meat, jam and jelly as well as butter. You will scarcely appreciate how strange this is until I tell you there are others who eat absolutely nothing but fish. I have seen them sitting around, each with a piece of dried meat in their hands, tearing at it like a dog and without even a cup of tea or water to wash it down. No bread, only seal oil as a lubricant and this seal oil smells like rotting fish, so you may imagine how appetizing to a white man this meal would be, or, they will boil a fresh fish and one may have a portion of that * * * *

crowded it aside and, today, Sunday, after measuring off the necessary victim, I am going to finish. While perhaps not interested in the illness of this patient, you may care to know of her burial. They have made her a box and the government gives them enough gauze to line it and enough drill to cover the outside. The body will be covered with yellow muslin and a strip twice as long as she is will be laid upon the hay in the bottom and she will be laid upon this and covered like a blanket to her chin. The body is ready for burial this afternoon, about twenty-two hours after

together.

The inhabitants here wear some though, so far as weather is concerned, New York or indeed Johnstown has often been as cold as it has been here—an occasional, very cold snap lasting for a day or two with little snow. And now it is April! Coldwith snow, rain and sunshine all in one day. The people hereabouts are starting hot-houses for, while all tubers are grown outdoors, tomatoes, lettuce, and radishes are, at least, started indoors and the tomatoes are never taken outdoors as the seasons are too short. Potatoes, turnips, rutabagas, also carrots, parsnips and celery grow well here but the mosquitoes make gardening a terrific

lakes in this part of Alaska breed them in "clouds." No fleas and no dle, wife of the venerable James C. quantities.

that, in another week or so, the geese pneumonia. and ducks will be here in great num-

no crowding as in New York.

fishermen at home about the first of fully recovered therefrom. They will stay until the first of June sons, namely: Mrs. Mary W. Adams, or a little before and will then come of Lock Haven; Mrs. Berkley Chamwading in mud here, I do not know brothers and one sister, Adam Y. so successful and so popular. how they can be so enthusiastic over Wagner, of Bellefonte; David L., of living in a tent in this kind of Lemont, and Mrs. Sabina S. Houser, weather.

o'clock and the sun is with us until children. eight-thirty by "our time" but what say. If you want funny experiences, know. And then have no other way of estimating time except that when day breaks it is daytime and you will main fairly well together so we take complication of diseases. an average but if we are invited out and is, sometimes, most irritating.

month and that three months old. wood; William Walker, of Grampian; have at last reached me,-the first First class mail always comes but George, of State College; Clyde, of until many moons have passed. The Shoe. She also leaves two brothers the Kuskokwim river. Those are a much better mail service but this Watkins, of Flemington; Mrs. Emma mere words to you but could be the station or reservation is very much Shawley, of Howard, and Mrs. Clara "off the map" and I feel that India, in Walker, of Altoona. comparison, was very much in the The Walker family lived for many world. You have no idea how one de- years in Boggs township and Mrs. pends upon events to keep the mind Walker was a member of the United going until you live in a place like Brethren church for fifty years. Funthis where it is an event to have a eral services were held at Greenwood new person come into the village and on Monday evening and on Tuesday pages and pages of "stuff." Instead, you may thus imagine how welcome the remains were brought to Centre

Information for Sportsmen.

as a member of the family of such owner or lessee, also residing upon and cultivating lands, or on lands immediately adjacent upon securing permission from adjacent owners. The his home at Philipsburg last Thurshunter's license law will be enforced strictly, says Seth E. Gordon, secretary of the State Game Commission.

The law relative to training dogs does not permit training until Sep- valley, forty years ago. Most of his tember 1st. On and after that date it is legal to train dogs on any game ex- ipsburg. He worked as a teamster cept deer, elk, and wild turkeys until the 1st of March next following, Sundays excepted, so long as firearms usually raised at arms length and fir-I began this days ago but work ed from the shoulder are not carried Philipsburg, and John, of Niles, Ohio. while so training and no injury is done to the game pursued. The penalty urday afternoon, burial being made in gauze to line the coffin of my latest for permitting dogs to chase game the Philipsburg cemetery. prior to September 1st is \$10.00 for each day and \$5.00 for each bird or rabbit killed.

Field Meetings for Potato Growers.

Would you think of entering a crippled or diseased horse in a race? It is no more practical to attempt to produce 75 cent potatoes at a profit, from diseased plants.

The average potato yield in Centre county is about 90 bushels per acre. With good, clean, healthy seed alone death; but a one-room cabin is too that average yield can be increased small for life and death to stay long | 50 per cent. The best time to detect diseased potato plants is now while they are growing. In order to help kind of fur garments all the time al- farmers to become better acquainted with these degenerative potato diseases the Centre county Farm Bureau has arranged to hold field meetings Friday and Saturday, July 28th and 29th, as follows:

Friday, 10 a.m., at J. M. Campbell's on White Hall road, three miles east of Pennsylvania Furnace. Friday, 2 p. m., Harvey Decker, one

half mile north of Penn Hall. Saturday, 10 a. m., L. E. Hess, on Tyrone pike, one mile southwest of Philipsburg.

Telephone and Telegraph company Funeral services were held on Mon- al bank, of Bellefonte, and hope to were distributed to its many patrons day afternoon after which the remains have the building completed by Sep-

WADDLE .- Mrs. Susanna C. Wadbed-bugs are found here but lice in Waddle, died at her home in Lock Haven on Sunday afternoon at three April 12th.—I was told last night o'clock, following a week's illness with

She was a daughter of Jacob and bers and that sounds quite spring- Sabina Wagner and was born at Leblike to me. Now that my first winter anon on November 19th, 1845, hence in Alaska is a thing of the past and was in her seventy-seventh year. Her not cold, except for a few days, it parents came to Centre county when seems really funny when I had antic- she was a child and her early life was ipated being housed for weeks and spent in the vicinity of Bellefonte. In weeks and that my nose would be 1875, or several years after her marfrozen if I poked it out of the door. riage to Mr. Waddle, they moved to One thing that I do not like up here Lock Haven and that had been her is the lack of variety in foods but to home ever since. Mrs. Waddle posoffset that drawback is the little at- sessed many beautiful traits of chartention given to dress. Then there is acter that endeared her to a large cirso plenty of room that there need be cle of friends and acquaintances, all swimming and hiking and good eats a survey made by the bureau of staof whom will mourn her death. She The natives of this little village was an extremely affectionate mother have all gone out to the hills to get and the death of a daughter, Mrs. A. squirrels in order that they may have C. Tevling, less than six months ago, skins for next winter's clothing. The was a sad blow to her and she never

Funeral services were held at her the real time is would be difficult to late home in Lock Haven at two that he became a veritable idol in o'clock on Wednesday afternoon by have some clocks that run, but wheth- Rev. Oliver S. Wetzler, after which er fast, slow or medium you do not interment was made in the Highland long years of experience he had never cemetery.

WALKER.-Mrs. Eliza Jane Walkknow what Alaskans do. One wom- er, widow of William C. Walker, died an's time is an hour ahead of ours, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. anothers is an hour behind. There are George Heaton, at Greenwood, near four or five clocks in this ward and I Altoona, on Sunday evening, followhave my watch and some of them re- ing an illness of some weeks with a

Her maiden name was Eliza Watkins or some one sent for at a certain time, and she was born at Beech Creek you may expect them to arrive an on August 11th, 1847, hence was alhour early or an hour late according most seventy-five years old. She was to their time. It was one of my fun- married to Mr. Walker at Milesburg niest experiences when first I came fifty-four years ago and they had nine children. Mr. Walker died some years I have had little news of the out- ago but surviving her are the followside-perchance a newspaper once a ing children: Mrs. Heaton, of Greensecond class must wait, sometimes, Mineral Point, and Forden, of Snow southeastern part of the territory has and two sisters, William and Harvey

> county for burial in the Advent cemetery.

GILL.—Irvin Patton Gill died at his As a matter of information, atten- home at Huntingdon Furnace last tion is called to the fact that the sea- Thursday as the result of a stroke of son on birds commonly known as paralysis. He was born at Centre blackbirds will open on August 1st Furnace seventy-four years ago but and will run continuously until No- the family moved to Huntingdon counvember 30th, Sundays excepted. In ty when he was a boy. In his early 1921 it was not possible to secure the manhood he worked as a furnaceman hunters licenses before the opening of and became an expert iron worker. the blackbird season, but every coun- He was a member of the Methodist ty in the State has received it's 1922 church and a good citizen. Survivquota of hunter's licenses and all per- ing him are his second wife, three sons must secure hunter's licenses be- sons and three daughters. Rev. J. S. fore hunting for blackbirds, except on Hammac, of Pine Grove Mills, had lands on which they reside and culti- charge of the funeral services which vate as either the owner or lessee, or were held at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, burial being made in the Seven Stars cemetery.

> WOODS.-Kreider Woods died at day following an illness of many months. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Woods and was born at Matternville, in Buffalo Run life, however, had been spent in Philand was reliable and industrious until overtaken by illness. Surviving him are his father and three brothers, Winfield S. Jr. and William Woods, of Funeral services were held last Sat-

> WEAGLEY .- Mathias Weagley, a well known resident of Gregg township, died at his home at Spring Mills on Monday, following a long illness, aged 68 years, 4 months and 21 days. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. John Albright and Mrs. Ralph Ziegler, both of Gregg township. Also two brothers and one sister, George Weagley, of Spring Mills; James, of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Grenninger, of Freeport, Ill. Burial was made in the Spring Mills cemetery yesterday morning.

> PACKER.-Ira Packer died at his home in Boggs township on Sunday evening as the result of heart failure, aged 53 years and 10 months. He is survived by his wife and one son, Toner Packer, living in Illinois. He also leaves two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Kate Jacobs, of Milesburg; Mrs. Franklin Ammerman, of McAllisterville, and James C. Packer, of Milesburg. Burial was made in Rose Hill cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

PETERS.—Mrs. Annie Peters, wife of George Peters, died at her home near Unionville at one o'clock Saturday morning, following an illness of -New Directories of the United some weeks, aged sixty-seven years. task since the moss and the many throughout Centre county this week. were taken to Osceola Mills, the for- tember 15th, at least.

mer home of the family, for burial in Industrial Statistics for Centre Coun- Train Robber and Convicted Murderer the Fairview cemetery.

The Boys Will Break Camp Today.

We made a brief visit to camp A. G. Morris, on Spring creek, Wednesday evening, only to find the lovely little practically deserted. Cook Beals and sight and they informed us that all times. the others had taken their supper and night of rough camping. Surely the having a value of \$8,758,200, accordlads are having a wonderful time and ing to figures made public by Secrewe fancy there will be many a regret when they have to quit the canoes, the to return home today.

We don't know when we have been so impressed with the beneficial work fairs. the Y is doing for the youth of this community, as when we saw that camp and fully surveyed the scope of 813 persons of whom 2,525 were April are the only other folks I have In addition to her husband she is physical and moral exhilaration its op- Americans white, 27 were Americans ever seen who were so enthusiastic! survived by two daughters and two portunities made possible. Little boys were all on their own, some of them The records show also that of the perfor the first time in their lives, and sons employed 3,422 were males and back to catch the salmon on its way berlain, of Williamsburg; Frank W. while the play went on there was that 391 were females. Industrial workers up the river and this will be their Waddle, of Chicago, and Harry W., of deft work at character building that in the county in 1921 were paid a tofood for the next year. As we are St. Louis, Mo. She also leaves two has made Mr. Aplin, the Y secretary,

Of course the camp would not have been the success it was had it not had The capital invested in Centre counof State College, as well as eight a splendid chef like Beals. He kept ty industries last year amounted to It is now getting daylight at five grand-children and three great grand- the boys filled with wholesome food, \$12,534,600. baked pies and buns for them and made himself so helpful in every way camp. The admiration was mutual, ing \$1,968,300. however, for Beals told us that in his seen a group of lads like the ones he was then cooking for. He said there was team work everywhere and never a discordant note.

Business Men's Picnic.

The annual picnic of the Associated Business Men of Bellefonte is usually the last big gathering of the kind. This picnic will be held this year at and the committee in charge is working hard to make it the biggest and best one ever held. There will be two ball games, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, which is assurance that the picnic will be an all day gathering. The game in the afternoon will be one worth going to see, as it will be between the crack P. R. R. motor department teams of Har- 100. risburg and Williamsport. These are regarded as two of the best teams in ters from both cities will doubtless accompany each team.

traction of the day. There will be many other sports, band concerts, dancing afternoon and evening, boating and a good time generally. Refreshments of all kinds will be for sale on the grounds. Make your plans

More Whiskey Found on Florida Farms.

According to prohibition enforcement officer Davis the plowing up of the Florda fruit farm, located on the mountain near Loganton, by big tractors, resulted in the discovery last Friday of forty-three more quarts of moonshine whiskey which had been buried in the ground for safe keeping. The find gave the officers in charge renewed inspiration to continue their work until they have turned over the soil of the entire farm. It is the belief of federal enforcement officers that the Florida farm plant was one of the largest moonshine distilleries in the north, and they claim to have evidence that two and three truck loads of liquor were sent out from the farms every week, most of it to western points. After the farm has been thoroughly plowed in the search of booze it will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder.

Kiddies Attention!

Do not fail to register for the Elks' picnic on August tenth. The days for registration are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 31st, August 1st and 2nd. The place the Elks' club, where Mr. George W. Rees will take your names. If you cannot call in person in your name by mail. Remember the age limit, six to fourteen years.

-The annual community picnic of residents of Jacksonville and vi- deputy recorder of Centre county, has cinity will be held tomorrow(Satur- accepted a position as clerk in the R. day) at Brookside park one half mile west of Jacksonville. It will be one of the old-fashioned kind of basket picnics, the kind where all who attend go laden with well filled baskets. The Odd Fellows band, of Bellefonte, will be present and enliven the gathering with concerts during the day. The public in general is invited to attend.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. McKelvey, won the Lycoming county scholarship to in- lihan. stitutions of higher learning awarded by the State Department of Public Instruction. The young man took the regular four year's course in the Williamsport High school and won out over all competitors. John is spending his summer vacation selling cake griddles and so far has met with good

-Workmen are now engaged in putting up the marble and glass partitions in the remodeled First Nationty in 1921.

According to the production figures of Centre county for the year 1921 partment of Internal Affairs, there were produced, among other things, spot where the younger Y boys have 12,828,528,000 matches. If it would been having the time of their lives, be possible to lay these matches end the murder in Altoona on August 3rd

Industrial establishments in Centre tary of Internal Affairs, James F. Woodward, following a completion of tistics and information of the Pennsylvania Department of Internal Af-

The 118 establishments in the county last year gave employment to 3,colored and 1,261 were foreigners. tal wage of \$3,026,600, of which \$2,-858,100 was paid to male workers and \$168,500 was paid to female labor. but he declined.

The largest production item in Centre county in 1921 was bituminous ty jail to the death house at Rockview. coal, the value of it at the mines be-

county had values for the year as fol-

and supplies, \$284,500; chemicals and ways protested that he did not fire the allied products, \$1,158,100; clay, fatal shot which killed Niehaus and glass and stone products, \$1,679,800; maintained his innocence until the food and kindred products, \$1,608,000; last. He was attended to the death beverages, \$125,600; lumber and its chair by Father B. O'Hanlon, of State remanufacture, \$468,300; paper and College. The remains were claimed printing industries, \$114,800; textiles and were sent to Gallitzin for burial. and textile products, \$591,800; metals and metal products \$421,300; mines Hecla park on Thursday, August 17th, and quarries, \$2,237,000; tobacco and its products, \$3,200; miscellaneous, \$65,800.

Practically one-third of the products of Centre county last year were shipped outside of the State, the records of the Department of Internal Affairs showing that the value of the industrial output shipped to points outside of Pennsylvania was \$2,931,-

Some of the quantities produced in Buffalo Run valley. the county included: 60,500 cigars: the railroad league and many suppor- 5,234 tons of glass sand; 612,191 tons of bituminous coal; 350 tons of charcoal iron; 26,145 dozen shirts; 72,000 John and Sarah, to Spring Mills for a But baseball will not be the only at- dozen pairs of hosiery; 4,938 tons of visit with friends, returning home manufactured ice; 169,767 gallons of Sunday evening. ice cream; 1,100,000 building brick; 12,828,528,000 matches.

> today's "Watchman" will be found the turning home on Saturday. nnouncement of Smith's Greater Little Helen Lucas, a daughter of Shows, which will be on east Bishop Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Lucas, quite street all of next week for the benefit unwittingly caused considerable com of the Undine fire company. The motion and excitement last Saturday company travels in its own train of fifteen cars and will come to Belle-home of her sister, Mrs. Merrill Walk fonte from Williamsport, arriving Walker family and Helen started to here along about noon on Sunday. walker raining and richer the latte This show carries two bands and will give street concerts every afternoon the Walker's thought little of it un and evening.

-The musical club of Bellefonte, which was so successfully inaugurated in the spring by Miss Rebecca Lyon, will resume its work in September. The meetings of that month will consist of three musical teas given on the 14th, 21st and 28th, at the homes of Mrs. Frank McCoy, Mrs. John Blanchard and Mrs. Ellis L. Orvis.

-In another column of the 'Watchman" will be found an advertisement for the sale of the Robert Barnes property at Pleasant Gap of Thursday, August 17th. This property is located on the state highway and is a nice, comfortable home. Any person interested should attend the sale.

-The county commissioners last week awarded the contract for the construction of a twenty-four foot wide reinforced concrete bridge across Slab Cabin creek, between Lemont on these days have your parents send and State College, to Harry Bilger, of H. Ruhl, tract in Bellefonte; \$7,100 Pleasant Gap.

> -Walter Armstrong, who on the first of July resigned his position as S. Brouse grocery store on High street.

OAK HALL.

Harry Wagner spent from Friday until Sunday in Altoona. William Bohn is having his home improved by a coat of paint.

Miss Alice Rutter, of Millersburg, is visiting her friend, Eleanor Radel. Mrs. Harry Frantz and daughter -John Wesley McKelvey, son of Sarah, of Centre Hall, were recent visitors at the home of Howard Cal-

> Mrs. Clel. Garner and sons, William and Bruce, of State College, visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. E. Reish, on Tuesday.

> Miss Pearl Martz, who is a nurse in training in Philadelphia, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Martz.

Marriage Licenses.

Birney F. Fleming and Carrie B. Brown, Normal, Ill. William F. Gilmartin, Scranton, and Bessie E. Bechdel, Bellefonte.

Ellis B. Shaffer, Lock Haven, and Lillian I. Diehl, Nittany.

Electrocuted.

The last act in the drama which inincluded the sensational robbery of the made public by the Pennsylvania De- Manhattan limited train on the Pennsylvania railroad at Gallitzin, on July 29th, 1921, which included the shooting of mail agent A. J. Lantz, and to end there would be a sufficient num- of William E. Niehaus, an insurance Master Grove were the only ones in ber to encircle the globe eighteen adjuster of McKeesport, was played to a finish on Monday morning when Gilbert McCloskey, twenty-three blankets and gone to the woods for a county turned out products in 1921 years old, of Altoona, was sent to the death chair at the Rockview penitentiary.

McCloskey was alleged to have been the ring leader of the gang which included George Lafferty and Edward Yon. The young men succeeded in eluding the police until early in October when all were arrested. Lafferty and Yon drew second degree verdicts and are now serving twenty year sentences in the western penitentiary. McCloskey was convicted of murder in the first degree and every effort. possible was made to save his life. The pardon board refused to intervene and even as late as last Friday an appeal was made to Supreme court justice Kephart, at his home in Ebensburg, to grant a stay of execution

Owing to the many sympathizers McCloskey had in Altoona the Blair county officers took no chances in transferring him from the Blair coun-The trip was made on Friday afternoon and five officers had him in Various classes of industry in the charge. McCloskey's wife and sister visited him at the death house on Saturday and on Sunday his mother made Building and contracting materials her farewell visit. McCloskey had al-

JACKSONVILLE.

A campaign has been started among farmers and dairymen of this section in the interest of cleaner milk.

Miss Jeannette Winkleman, of Williamsport, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ertley.

Miss Grace Moyer is staying with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Grubb, while the latter's husband is working in On Saturday morning James Deck-

er took Miss Martha Neff, Mrs. Chester Neff and three children, Philip.

Miss Helen Resides, and mother, of Williamsport, after spending a week with friends at Unionville, made brief visits at the Leon Monteith and ---In the advertising columns of Clyde Yearick homes last week, re-

ran ahead but she knew the road and til they arrived at the Lucas hom and discovered that Helen had no made her appearance. A genera alarm was sent out and neighbors an friends were organizing a searching party when the little girl was discov ered in Gledhill's ice cream parlo whither she had gone instead of t her home.

Real Estate Transfers.

Rosa Parks, et bar, to Matt Fer wick, tract in South Philipsburg; \$800 Clyde Lucas, et al, to C. L. Quicl tract in Burnside township; \$425. Jesse D. White, et ux, to Martha W White, et al, tract in State College

\$5,600. Floyd Bressler, et ux, to Mrs. Lizie Avery, tract in Smullton; \$200. Franklin Woomer, et al, to W. V Ingram, tract in Taylor township

Spring Creek cemetery to Joh Mitchell, et al, tract in College town ship; \$40. John S. McCargar's Exr's to Harr

H. R. Maffett, et ux, to W. Harpster, tract in College townshi John A. Erb to John Jones, tract

South Philipsburg; \$1. I. G. Gordon Foster, et al, to Cha W. Straub, tract in State Colleg

Clarence Local Union No. 1871, Clarence Co-operative Assn., tract

Snow Shoe; \$7,000. A. B. Curtis and Co. to W. Phelps, et ux, tract in Rush townshi

I. G. Gordon Foster, et al, to Cla W. Robinson, tract in State Colleg \$900.

To Ration Coal.

A system of coal rationing will necessary if the coal miners and or rators do not agree to resume mini operations within two or three wee. high official of the government close touch with the situation said.

Plans are being drawn for a volu tary revival of the war time conserv tion policy employed by the fuel : ministration which will be put into eration if the strike is long cont ued, it was learned.

The first step in the rationing a conservation program would be give priority rights on coal to the users on whom the life of the nat depends in a large degree.

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