

Bellefonte, Pa., February 9, 1923. P. GRAY MEEK,

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

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A sample copy of the "Watchman" will be sent without cost to applicants.

THE EDITOR.

Who is it works for little pay And does good turns from day to day, Meeting full oft with sad abuse And merely says, "Oh, what's the use!" Refraining to make rough reply To surly boob and ugly guy? The Editor.

Who is it builds for other men, Wielding for them his trusty pen And bringing to them rich renown By placing on their head a crown Of wealth, of fame, of honors made They had not won without his aid? The Editor.

Who is it at the close of life. When ends the turmoil and the strife. Will stand before the pearly gate And hear St. Peter thus relate: "My son, we have a place for you, So come right in and get your due." The Editor.

Bellefonte Academy Athletic Banquet a Delightful Affair.

The big dining room at the Bellefonte Academy was aglow with lights and liberally festooned with the Academy colors-blue and gold-last Saturday night on the occasion of the annual athletic banquet which is always year. A feature of the affair was the music furnished by the Academy orselections by students. Naturally the ed by Messrs. George Carpeneto and Tyrone; Samuel and Frank Mattern, will put others on branch roads for David Finklestine.

oughly discussed by the students, late home at two o'clock on Monday a dozen or more invited guests head-sisted by Rev. H. D. Fleming, after ruary furniture sale.-W. R. Brachmaster James R. Hughes took up the which burial was made in the Seven bill. cudgel as toastmaster and the re- Stars cemetery. sponses were not only generous but replete with words of encouragement wise sayings and splendid advice to ow of the late Thaddeus D. Stover, the student body. Included in the list died at her home at Smullton last F1i- champion wrestler of State College, of speakers were Robert F. Hunter, day night following an illness of some has been secured to have charge of the Col. W. Fred Reynolds, Rev. M. DePui weeks. She was a native of Penns-Maynard, Rev. David R. Evans, Dr. valley and had been twice married. Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. George P. Bible, Prof. Arthur H. Her first husband was a Mr. Holloway, All boys and young men desiring to

L. Spangler.

Among the student body Thomas Quinn told of "Manager Tullis and the about thirty-five years ago they mov-Eleven that Was;" Wallace Peterson ed to Brush valley and located on the christian activity, and his services eulogized "Manager Wurster and the James P. Frank farm where they lived Five that Is;" Thomas Oberrender until ten years ago when they retired discanted on "Manager Boyd and the to a home in Smullton. Mr. Stover men under him. Nine that will Be," while Millard Van died eight years ago but surviving her Horn spoke of sports of the track, are three children, Mrs. E. J. Burd, at Oliver Boyd told of the charms of mu- home; Mrs. Harry H. Royer, of Resic, Kinsey Fife discussed some bersburg, and Mrs. H. A. Detwiler, of friends of ours, Edward Rockey eule- Smullton. Burial was made in the and his ability as a leader from his gized the school spirit, Hyman Ly- Stover cemetery on Monday. belsky, gave good adivce about the idler not being in it, while Robert Tullis talked on our town friends. "On the Road," was discussed by William McCabe, "Our Future," by Earl Mc- day afternoon at the home of his son Creedy, while Paul Tate handled Arthur, in Erie, aged almost 67 years, tinued as usual after the exercises. "Fifty-fifty, the Great Panacea." brought up to date by Paul VanHec til leaving here for Erie about two and Fred Jennewine gave the literary years ago. His wife, who before her pledge "Here's to Looking Forward."

Mr. Hughes presented the athletic diplomas and letters to about twenty football players and the affair closed at 10:30 o'clock when the students were given an hour's liberty and freedom from school discipline.

Proclamation.

By virtue of and in conformity with the provisions of a certain ordinance of the borough of Bellefonte, approved May 6th, 1914, (the same having been duly passed, published, posted and recorded as required by law) I do hereby direct and proclaim that the stopping the result of a stroke of paralysis. or parking of automobiles, (pleasure or commercial), and all other vehicles Elizabeth Rupp, and was born on Auwithin fifteen (15) feet on either side of any public or private fire hydrant or hydrants, and within a distance of fifty (50) feet from the centre of the Logan or Undine fire buildings, on her are the following children: Mrs. Miss Knight has been granted leave of both sides of the street where the said Charles C. Smull, of Smullton; Mrs. absence for the second semester to prohibited.

I do further direct and proclaim as authorized and directed under Section Fifteen of the above ordinance, that from and after the date hereof, it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to drive, stop or park his or her automobile, (pleasure or commercial), or any horse-drawn vehicle, on borough of Bellefonte.

day of February, A. D. 1923.

brief illness with pneumonia.

She was a daughter of George W. and Mary Miles Peters and was born had since made her home with her made in the Reedsville cemetery. sister in Philadelphia. She was a member of the Methodist church and a faithful christian woman.

brothers and sisters: John W. Peters, of DuBois; Mrs. Frank S. Grau, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Cheney K. Hick- Pennsylvania Railroad Company to len, of Bellefonte; David I. Peters, of Walla Walla, Wash., and Mrs. Robert G. Foster, of Philadelphia.

Unionville cemetery.

near the Seven Stars.

He was a son of George and Jane more men. McPherson Mattern and was born on one of the big features of the school of the best farmers in that section and almost flat roof the car is not as high chestra and a number of choice vocal He was an active member of the identical style. It runs very smoothmenu is the most attractive part of from boyhood. In addition to his wife motor and has a speed of fifty miles any banquet and in this instance it he leaves the following children: Mrs. an hour. The cost of the car was was all that could be desired, from the Warren Bailey, of Johnstown; George eleven thousand dollars and should of Spruce Creek.

When the menu had been most thor- Funeral services were hold at his

STOVER .- Mrs. Mary Stover, wid- Wrestling Class, Y. M. C. A., Monda Sloop, Charles R. Kurtz, Horatio S. of Aaronsburg, who was killed by an enter this class should enroll with the Moore, and last but not least, Col. J. explosion of a shell while serving as a soldier in the Civil war. Some years later she married Mr. Stover and

MILLER .- Orin Miller, for many years a well known resident of Bellefonte, died at 3:30 o'clock on Wednes-He was a plasterer by occupation and 'The Ghosts of the Past" were followed that trade in Bellefonte un-

and taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaughnessy, on Howard street. Funeral services will be held the Catholic cemetery.

BREON .- Mrs. Catherine Breon, widow of the late Elias Breon, died at helpful and interesting one. her home at Smullton last Friday as She was a daughter of Samuel and years, 5 months and 19 days. She of Pittsburgh, has been appointed actwas married to Mr. Breon in 1869, who died five years ago, but surviving sence of Dean Margaret A. Knight. fire buildings are located, is strictly Daniel Sheehan, of Cayuga, N. Y.; travel in Europe and the East. Mrs. W. J. Hackenberg, of Rebersburg; George W., of Ogden, Utah; Ez- Miss Ray was an instructor in the ra S., of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Elmer Swoope, of Millheim, and Miles W., of assistant dean of women at Penn. Smullton. Burial was made at Re- State during the last summer session. bersburg on Tuesday.

LANDIS. - John H. Landis, a brother of Mrs. F. H. Thomas, of ill at the home of his son, M. R. John-hotel barn and will convert it into a the left hand side of any street, lane Bellefonte, died quite suddenly at his son, on north Spring street. He is garage and sales department for his or alley in the direction in which they home at Millersville, Lancaster coun. not suffering with any particular mal- Nash, Dodge and Franklin agency. are traveling, within the limits of the ty, on Sunday, aged 71 years. He ady, only weakness due to his advancwas an ex-member of the State Legis- ed years. Given under my hand this eighth lature, and served twelve years as superintendent of the mint, in Philadel-W. HARRISON WALKER, Burgess. phia. He was an ardent Republican news while it is news.

PETERS.-Miss Anna T. Peters, for and for forty years had never missed a number of years a popular and well attending a national Republican conknown modiste on Chestnut street, vention. He is survived by his wife Philadelphia, died at the home of her and two children. Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Robert G. Foster, in that Thomas went to Millersville for the city, on Monday night, following a funeral which was held on Wednesday

McNITT .- Mrs. Sarah Reed McNitt, in Unionville on February 26th, 1867. the mother of Andrew R. McNitt, of Her childhood life was spent in that Bellefonte, died at her home in Reedsplace but later the family came to ville, last Thursday, after an illness of Bellefonte and lived here a number of some months, due to her advanced age. years. Miss Peters finally went to Mrs. McNitt was born in Mifflin coun-Philadelphia and opened a millinery ty, and spent all of her life there. shop, meeting with considerable suc- She was aged over eighty-three cess. Her devotion and close applica- years, and was a faithful member of tion to her business impaired her the Presbyterian church since early health with the result that she discon- girlhood. Her husband, Alexander tinued her work a number of years B. McNitt, died several years ago, but ago and went to Europe in the hope she is survived by the following chilof regaining her health. She was in dren: Andrew McNitt, of Bellefonte; that country when the world war be- A. Brown, of Milroy; O. J., of Reedsgan but managed to return after a ville; R. C., of Mifflin, Nancy and Rhonumber of more or less thrilling ex- | da J., at home, and Mary, wife of Rev. periences. She then went to Walla Steckel, of Detroit, Mich. Funeral Walla, Washington, where she spent services were conducted at her late a year, when she returned east and home on Monday, interment being

HULL.—Bruce Hull, aged 24 years. a son of John Hull, of Fillmore, died Surviving her are the following of diabetes, on Wednesday morning. His interment will be made tomorrow.

Try Out Motor Coaches.

A motor coach built by the J. G. Brief funeral services were held at Brill Manufacturing company will be her late home in Philadelphia on Wed- tried out on the Berwick branch of the nesday evening and yesterday morn- Pennsylvania railroad, between Bering the remains were brought to Un- wick and Watsontown, as a test of ionville where final services were con- this means of transportation. The ducted by Rev. E. E. McKelvey, of coach, which bears a striking resem-Bellefonte, and burial made in the blance to the ordinary Pennsylvania railroad passenger car, even to the paint and lettering, was taken through MATTERN .- John Stewart Mat- Bellefonte on Wednesday morning, tern, a well known and highly esteem- mostly for exhibition purposes and to ed resident of Spruce Creek valley, test out its operative powers. An ofdied on Friday morning at his home ficial of the railroad was in charge, and was accompanied by a dozen or

The car was built to comfortably May 18th, 1849, hence was almost 74 seat about forty passengers. A paryears old. In 1887 he married Miss tition divides the car into two com-Annie Patterson and they located on partments, in the forward one of the old homestead farm where he lived which sits the operator with his startall his life. He was recognized as one ing and brake levers. Owing to an his home was known far and wide as as the ordinary railroad car, but it is one of great and cheerful hospitality. finished and equipped in an almost Spruce Creek Presbyterian church ly, with only a purring sound of the suburban travel.

members of the Academy faculty and afternoon by Rev. W. K. Harnish, as- Coil Bed Springs at \$6.40 during Feb---- Twenty-five year guaranteed

Jess Sarson, the heavy weight wrestling class which will open on secretary at once. Mr. Sarson is well known in Centre county, being a resident of State College, and very popwith the Y. M. C. A. are sure to have an uplifting influence upon the young

The men's business class, which meets on Tuesday evenings, will be directed by Mr. John B. Payne, who has thirteen month's experience as instructor in calisthenics in the army is assurance that the men will receive the work beneficial to keeping their physique in good condition. The popular sport of volley ball will be con-

Parent-Teacher's Association Meeting.

The February meeting of the Parmarriage was Miss Mary Shaughnes- ent-Teacher's association will be held sy, died a number of years ago but at the High school auditorium on surviving him are two sons, Arthur, Monday evening, February 12th. Beof Erie, and Francis, of State College. ing Lincoln day, numbers on the pro-The remains will be brought to gram will be rendered by two of the their children. Full attendance is de- Howard street. sired, as the program is sure to be a

Is Acting Dean at State.

ing dean of women at The Pennsylvania State College during the ab-

Before coming to State College, Westinghouse High school. She was

-The venerable Jcel Johnson, now in his ninety-third year, is quite

Church Services Next Sunday.

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

Quinquagesima Sunday. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45, "The Gift of Faith." The third in a series of sermons on "Faith." Vesper service 7:30, with sermon. Visitors always welcome.

Rev. Wilson P. Ard, Minister ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH.

Services next Sunday morning at 10:45 and evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and C. E. meeting at 6:45 p.m. Strangers cordially

welcomed. Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D., Minister.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Divine worship at the usual hours. At 10:45 the message on "The Selfward and Godward side of life or High Living and Low Religion." At 7:30 "Lincoln, the Man of the Ages." Sabbath school at 9:30. Juniors, 2:30. the sign of the Cross upon the fore-Teen agers and Epworth League 6:30. A study in the Gospel of St. Luke on

Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A special meeting of the official board and the unit leaders on Monday evening, February 12th, at 7:30, to make preparation for the "every meniber canvass." Sunday, the 18th of February, will be "settlement day."

E. E. McKelvey, Pastor.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. February 11: Quinquagesima Sunday, 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist; 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. Mattins and sermon, "The Wilderness and Calvary cial penitential office for Ash Wednessermon," Today; or Lent and Passiontide in Our Parish." 7:30 p. m. evensong and sermon. Ash Wednesday, 7:30 and 10 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Daily services in Lent at 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Vistical part of the commination service. It is an impressive service of penitent confession and supplication, and is said kneeling. itors always welcome.

Rev. M. DeP. Maynard, Rector. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

"We aim to serve. worship, sermon theme, "Winning Its Way." Junior congregation with special message. 6:30 C. E. society. Leader, Dorothy Mallory; topic "The Testimony Psalm; Psalm 145:1-21. 7:30 evening worship, sermon theme Running After Religion.

Every member canvass for pledges for current expense and benevolence will be made Sunday, March 11th.

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

Christian Science Society, Furst building, High street, Sunday service 11 a.m. Wednesday evening meet-11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. To these meetings all are welcome. An all day free opening course to the choice cigars | W. Mattern, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Har- this car prove a success on the Ber- reading room is open to the public and cigarettes, which were contribut- riet Bush and Mrs. Eugene Watte, of wick branch it is likely the company every day. Here the Bible and Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

County Supervisors Meet.

county met in the court house here on Wednesday, and held two interesting sessions.

Liberty township; assistant secretary and treasurer, J. W. Hartsock, of Patton township; delegates to State convention, Milford Pletcher, of Howard moon township; alternate delegates to convention, Charles Houser, of Worth township, and James Emerick, of Walker township.

During the afternoon session addresses were made by Judge Quigley, forest ranger T. C. Harbeson and oth-

-Mrs. Scott and her son Charles have leased the west side of the Cooke house on Linn street, recently vacated by Miss Grace Mitchell, expecting to occupy it this spring. Since coming gradually been softened, though it ate by Senator Plymouth W. Snyder, to Bellefonte Mrs. Scott has made her continued to be inculcated by such of Blair county, chairman of the Law home with her brother and sisters, earnest churchmen as William Law Charles M. McCurdy and the Misses McCurdy. The Taylors, whose furniture has been stored in the Cooke

-William P. Seig has purchased Bellefonte this (Friday) afternoon pupils, bearing on Lincoln, and Rev. the Mrs. M. B. Garman residence on Wilson P. Ard will give a sketch of east Curtin street and will move there the martyr President. Dr. George on or before the first of April. When might be deleterious to health. P. Bible will also give an address he vacates the Orvis house on east in the Catholic church at ten o'clock bearing upon the relationship of the Linn street, it will be occupied by tomorrow morning and burial made in parent's part in co-operating with Charles Schlow and family, who will school authorities in the education of move there from the Tressler home on

-Tuesday morning's weather was their friends would not get next. the coldest so far this winter, some Elizabeth Rupp, and was born on August 14th, 1847, making her age 75 burgh, a graduate of the University same temperature prevailed at Pine Grove Mills while ten degrees below was reported from the vicinity of Pleasant Gap.

> -Russell C. Miller, a grand-sor me. of D. W. Miller Esq., of Pine Grove Mills, is now connected with the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster, Ohio. He was graduated in the agricultural chemistry course at Penn State with the class of 1922.

-Willis Wion has leased the Haag

-George H. Waite, the dependable assistant at the Bellefonte Fuel & the future will hold him. ---The "Watchman" gives all the Supply Co., has been housed up for several weeks with a very sore leg.

Season.

Ash Wednesday, which falls this year on February 14, and marks the beginning of the Lenten season, carries the reminder that the best and worst of winter are behind us, and spring-time approaches. Religiously considered, Ash Wednesday takes its name from the ceremonial use of ashes as a sympol of penitence, which is traced back to the penance of sackcloth and ashes spoken of by the Old

Testament prophets. Prior to the Reformation, all christian believers conformed to this ancient ceremonial. Its use has been abandoned in later days by the reformed churches, and is now retained by the communicants of the Church of Rome alone; in whose places of worship ashes obtained from the burning of palms blest on Palm Sunday of the year previous are thrice sprink-led with holy water and censed. Thereafter the officiating priests make head of communicants with the thumb dipped in consecrated ashes, intoning the words: "Remember, man, that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return." This custom dates back at least to the early days of the

Eighth century.

Among the reformed churches, the Church of England marks the day by a Commination service, parts of which are taken from the Benedictus Cinerum in the old Sarum Manual, and a Services for the week beginning distinctive element of which is the reading of God's condemnation of impenitent sinners from the book of Deuteronomy. The Prayer book of the Episcopal church provides a spe-

In the Anglican and Lutheran Communions as well as in the Roman Catholic, however, the Lenten Fast is still maintained; and though through 9:45 Bible school; 10:45 morning quently varied, by common acceptance the year the period of fasting has freamong all Christian communions the forty day period is now observed; and not without reason since "forty" is a scriptural numbe . For forty years, for illustration, the children of Israel were under discipline in the Wilderness. Moses fasted forty days in the Mount. Elijah was forty days in the Wilderness. For forty days, Christ fasted before entering upon his pubministry. Beginning with Ash Wednesday the Lenten season really covers a period of forty-six days, but as Sunday has always been regarded as a feast, these six Sundays are not

counted as belonging to the fast.

The word Lent is derived from the old Anglo-saxon word Lencten, meaning Spring, and, as the fast falls in the early part of the year, by common usage Lent is now generally associated with the beginning of spring, which comes to full flower with the Easter festival of the Resurrection and the reawakening of life. The first mention of Lent is found in a The road surervisors of Centre Canon of the Council of Nicea, 325 A. D., and in the Christian church is known as the period of fasting preparatory to this Easter festival.

given over to dis- many quaint and curious customs at- ment within twenty-four hours and cussion of road problems, passing res- taching to Lent have been handed must dress the carcass and turn it olutions and election of officers as foldown through the ages. In mediaeval over to the Commonwealth for shiplows: President, F. M. Pletcher, of times meat, eggs and milk were for- ment. Howard township; vice president, W. bidden in Lent, not only by ecclesias-A. Jodon, of Patton township; secre- tical, but by statute law. It is from tary and treasurer, W. H. Austin, of this prohibition of the eating of eggs. that the Easter egg custom of modern times grew. The chief Lenten food from the earliest days was fish and in the England of Edward III herring pies were so great a delicacy that township; O. P. McCord, of Rush charters granted to seaports often township, and N. J. Wilson, of Half- stipulated that the town should send so many herrings or other fish to the King during the Lenten season. The strictest abstinence was enforced, and to such an extent that during the ty. siege of Orleans in 1429 the besieging army was reduced to starvation through lack of Lenten food, though in full possession of meat and other supplies. A writer in the Encyclopaedia Brittanica, states that the Battle of the Herrings, February, 1429, was fought to cover the march of the convoy of Lenten food to the British ar-

my before the beleagured city This strict observance of Lent has and John Wesley; and the custom of women wearing mourning in Lent, which had been followed by Queen Elizabeth and her Court, survived well house for several months, will go to into the Nineteenth century. Here, in the W. I. Fleming house on east Linn America, in the Roman Catholic as well as in the Episcopal and Lutheran churches, while conformation to the rules laid down for fasting is urged, a tolerant policy is observed and the devout are neither required nor expected to engage in such fasting as

A Basketfull of Eyes is Ruined Yearly by Carelessness.

Some people would take a chance at cutting their own hair if they thought This may cause you to smile, but thermometers in Bellefonte register- the fact remains that many eyes are ruined yearly by people trying to be their own optometrists, thinking to save money. Service is entirely over-looked by these people, who are willing to save a little now and lose much later on.

> If in doubt about your eyes consult Dr. Eva B. Roan, Optometrist. Licensed by the State Board.

Bellefonte every Wednesday after-

noon, and Saturday 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. Rooms 14 and 15 Temple Court State College every day except

Saturday. Both phones.

-Fame is a possession that seldom comes to any man during his earthly sojourn, so that it is only rarely that even a great man gets a true vision of the estimation in which

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

Ash Wednesday and the Lenten Hunters to be Taxed Fifty Cents More

Last week we mentioned the fact that the Hon. Tom Beaver had introduced a new game bill in the Legisla-ture. Because there are so many in-terested in this most thrilling of all fall and winter soprts in Centre county, we publish the aims of the new measure. If you like it tell the Hon. Tom. If you disapprove, tell him that, for after all, he is your Representative and will be guided by the advice of those interested enough to talk the matter over with him.

If the new code is enacted all hunters will have to pay fifty cents more for their license than they have done heretofore. Also, the woodcock hunters of northern Pennsylvania can kiss good-by to their favorite sport during October, and the southeastern counties, which for years have demanded rabbit shooting in early December,

will not be granted that boon. The farmer who now hunts on adjoining lands to his own without a license will have to drag his jeans for \$1.50 before he can go hunting. Also, the 50 per cent. of license receipts heretofore set aside for bounties, excepting on the farm that he actually occupies, is not stipulated, and bounties fixed are for wild cats, \$8; for fox and weasel, \$1.50.

The groundhog is also placed among the protected game animals, and the open season is established as from August 1 to November 30, and it will be illegal to dig him out of his hole if he reaches it, thus giving the Punxsutawney seer a sporting chance for his life. The ubiquitous red squirrel, because of alleged pernicious habits, is almost an all-year victim and may be hunted from November 1 to August 15, inclusive. The color-blindness that attacks some squirrel hunters and makes grey look red will not be effective except from August 15 to November 1. The general small-game season is fixed during the month of

November. The seasons are: Blackbirds, upland plover and woodchuck (groundhog), August 1 to No-

Rail, coot, mud-hens and shore birds (except woodcock), September 1 to November 30. Wild water fowl, October 1 to Jan-

uary 15. Raccoon, November 1 to January 31. Wild turkeys, woodcock, ruffed grouse, quail, including Virginia, Hungarian gambel and valley; ringneck pheasants, gray, black and fox squirrels and rabbits and hares, No-

vember 1 to November 30. Bear, November 1 to December 15. Deer and elk, December 1 to December 15.

Every deer killed must have horns eight inches long, and only seven and one-half inch horns on your deer will cost you \$100.

All the fur bearers are protected, excepting from November 1 to De-cember 28, the skunk being among them. No digging or smoking out of the fur-bearers is allowed, excepting by the land owner on cultivated lands, where damage is done.

The provisions permitting the killing of game birds or animals by property owners who have suffered damage, when they catch the game in the aratory to this Easter festival. act, is re-enacted, but the property owner must notify the Game Depart-

No dog is permitted to chase squirrels or wild turkey, nor is a hunter accompanied by a dog permitted to kill them.

In discussing the features of the proposed new law a gentleman made a suggestion that might not be a bad one to incorporate. It was to the effect that hunters, not resident of the county in which they desire to hunt, be required to pay an additional fee, the proceeds to be devoted to feeding and protecting the game of the coun-

A New Dry Law for Pennsylvania is Before the Legislature.

The Administration's dry bill, which puts the licensed saloon out of business in Pennsylvania by repeal of the Brooks High License act and the Woner act, was presented to the Assembly Monday night.

The bill was introduced in the Senand Order committee, and in the House of Representatives by Representative Armstrong, of Armstrong county, chairman of the Law and Order committee of the House. The two bills immediately were referred back to the Law and Order committees. The provisions of the bill differ but slightly from the digest made public Monday by Governor Pinchot.

The act specifies it shall not be unlawful to possess intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes in one's bonafide private dwelling providing such liquor was acquired lawfully prior to the passage of the act.

Attorney General Woodruff explained that when liquor is dispensed to guests in a private home that fact cannot be made the basis for the issuance of a search warrant. On the other hand, if liquor is sold to guests a warrant could issue on that fact. It is provided, however, that the burden of proof is upon the householder to prove the liquor was lawfully acquired.

The search-and-seizure clause in the bill provides that a warrant can issue only upon information in writing before an alderman, justice of the peace, magistrate supported by oath or affirmation alleging there is probable cause to believe and there is just and reasonable grounds to believe that intoxicating liquor is unlawfully manufactured, sold, offered for sale, bartered or furnished or possessed in a room, building, boat or vehicle.

The penalty clause in the bill provides a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$5000 or imprisonment of not more than three years or both for violation of any of its provisions.

County Commissioners of each county are authorized under the bill to provide district attorneys with suitable storage facilities for all intexicating liquor under the act.

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