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#### Political Announcements.

#### FOR JUDGE OF THE COURTS OF CENTRE COUNTY.

CENTRE COUNTY. I am a candidate for President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primaries, Tuesday, September 15th. Shuld I be nominated and elected, I will bring to the office an experience in the trial of causes and in the general prac-tice of law in our local and appellate courts, of more than thirty-three years; and an administration conducted with fidelity, economy and to the best of my ability. ability

Your support and influence in my behalf will be much appreciated.

NEWTON B. SPANGLER.

I hereby announce my candidacy for Judge of the Courts of Centre county, sub-ject to the decision of the Democratic voters as expressed at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 15th, 1925. In the event of my nomination, and finally my election in November, all of my time, energy and efforts will be devoted to SERVICE and the best interests of those who may have business before the Courts of our county; and I now, without reser-vation, solemnly pledge a courteous, prompt, honest, economic and efficient ad-ministration.

Your vote, influence and friendly sup-port is most earnestly and respectfully so-licited. W. HARRISON WALKER.

As a candidate I respectfully announce: That if it be the plesaure of the Demo-cratic women and men voters of our coun-ty to nominate me for the office of Judge of our Courts at the September 15.1925, primaries, I shall appreciate it highly. And if it be the will of our voters to elect me to said office at the general elec-tion, I shall consider it as a call of duty to serve all of our citizens in a practical, im-partial, just and economic manner without fear or favor; and shall maintain our laws by example, as well as by precept, governby example, as well as by precept, govern-ed by no uncertain principles which our sincerely patriotic citizen demand from all public officials. I sincerely trust that I may have YOUR

hearty co-operation. He was seventy years old and leaves J. KENNEDY JOHNSTON.

# FOR JURY COMMISSIONER.

one brother, Col. James A. McClain, of We are authorized to announce that James C. Condo, of Gregg township, is a candidate for nomination for Jury Com-missioner on the Democratic ticket, sub-ject to the primaries of the party to be held Tuesday, September 15th. Mr. Condo will appreciate your support and assures faithful and honorable service should he be nominated and elected to that office. Spangler. The remains were taken to the Thomas Hamilton home, on Allewill be held on Saturday. Services

o'clock Saturday morning, and burial made in the Catholic cemetery.

### THE GLORIOUS FOURTH. Roy Goss Found Dead in Print Shop How and Where You Can Celebrate

# the Day.

at State College.

two days. Heart failure was assign-

learned the trade of a printer in Ty-

rone and Huntingdon and for a num-

Miss Maude McManus, a school teach-

the new cemetery at that place.

SMITH.-Elmer Smith, a native of

ial was made yesterday afternoon.

Centre County hospital at one o'clock

vesterday morning, where he had been

a patient three weeks undergoing

treatment for hardening of the liver.

EVERTS .- William Curtin Everts,

at Penitentiary.

sening of the hours the rate of pay

was increased ten to twenty dollars

per month, according to the number of

-A surprise birthday party was

held on Tuesday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Waldo Homan, at Oak Hall,

in honor of D. F. Homan, of State Col-

lege, who attained his seventieth an-

niversary. The elder Homans lived

A new schedule of duty hours was

resident of Bellefonte, died at the lows:

Grove Mills.

Roy Schuyler Goss, member of a

well known Ferguson township fami-Forty or fifty years ago the Fourth ly, was found dead in the office of a of July meant patriotic celebrations in job print shop he operated at State every city, town and hamlet. Meet-College, early last Friday morning. ings were held and patriotic speeches He had been missing for two days and made by men of well known stump on Friday morning L. K. Metzger, speaker propensity. Brass bands who owns the building in which the blazed forth patriotic music and the print shop was located, forced open day was universally recognized as one the locked door and found Goss' dead on which to celebrate what our forebody reclining in the office chair. He fathers did on that same day in 1776. had evidently been dead for almost

But times have changed. The brass band of that day has been supplanted by the silver cornet band, and the pa-Deceased was a son of Cyrus and triotic melodies by jazz music. The Alfaretta Goss and was born at Pine rip-roaring celebration has given way Grove Mills on September 4th, 1884, to picnics and motor parties and about hence was in his forty-first year. He the only patriotic feeling engendered in the breasts of the young is a thirst for ice cream, lemonade and movie ber of years was employed in the oftickets. fice of the State College Times. He

But such is life and Bellefonte will left there about two years ago and be dead as a doornail tomorrow so far opened a small job office in the Metzas celebrating is concerned. The Loger building. In 1908 he married gans will have their big annual picnic at Hecla park and thither most resier, who survives with one son, Schuydents of the town will wend their way, ler Goss. He also leaves his mother, weather being auspicious. The I. O. O. F. band will be on hand to furnish county, who on July 4th, 1922, killed living at Pine Grove Mills, six brothers and one sister, namely: Henry C. music and a splendid orchestra will Goss. of Houtzdale; Fred, Herbert play for the dancing, afternoon and view on Saturday by sheriff William and Joseph, of Pittsburgh; George A. evening. At three o'clock in the Fightner and deputy James B. Smail of State College; Charles, of Harrisafternoon Bellefonte and Hecla Park for electrocution on Monday morning, burg, and Mrs. J. Will Kepler, of Pine will play ball and this will be one of but just as the condemned man was the big drawing cards. The body was taken to the home of

his mother, at Pine Grove Mills, where ebration and both morning and after- act of receiving a message from the funeral services were held at 2:30 noon ball games between Millheim and o'clock on Sunday afternoon by Rev. State College. Fassett, private burial being made in

Lewistown will likely result in a num- tober 5th, in order to permit of his ber of people going over there for the case being again taken before the Suclosing day of that town's Old Home preme court. It was also ordered that Centre county, died at his home at week, a few Bellefonters having spent Cicero be taken back to Greensburg Cherry Tree on Sunday afternoon fol- the most of the week there. Snow and be kept in jail there .ntil his case lowing six month's illness with heart Shoe will have its own celebration is finally disposed of. disease and dropsy. He was a son of while Philipsburg people will proba- And so, instead of being locked up Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and was bly go to Clearfield where the Ameri- in a cell in the death house Cicero was born in Buffalo Run valley fifty-eight can Legion will have a big celebration. brought back to Bellefonte on the years ago. Prior to locating in Cher- Down at Lewisburg the American Le- same car that took him to Rockview ry Tree he lived in Philipsburg and gion and the cavalry troop will have a and on reaching here was taken to the while there married Miss Laura joint rodeo, but that will hardly at- Colonial restaurant and given a good Mayes who survives with two sons and tract many people from Centre coun- dinner before being taken back to three daughters. He also leaves one ty. The best thing to do, therefore, Greensburg on the 3:08 train. brother and a sister. The remains is go to Hecla park and spend the day were taken to Philipsburg where bur- with the fire laddies.

In this connection we have been handed an old program of Bellefonte's

## PROGRAMME.

3rd, or immediately thereafter, all the marriage of Mrs. Wilson's sister. Just bells in town to be rung for ten min-outside of Danville the minister was utes—the signal for the ringing to be-in the act of passing a team and a car gin to be a cannon fired from Reservoir Hill.

gheny street, from where the funeral the ten minutes bell-ringing, a salute ing toward him. To avoid a collision of 13 guns to be fired from Reservoir he turned sharply to the left and colwill be in the Catholic church at 10 Hill, representing the 13 colonies of lided with a mailbox. The top of the 1776; said salute to be replied to by a car was thrown back striking Mrs. tion they will have an opportunity to so far this has been one of the best representing the 38 States of 1876— old daughter Jean. The latter was five minutes to intervene between the fatally injured and died in the Dan-

### procession, after which there will be a grand "Fantastic" demonstration. 11. National salute of 38 guns at sunset,

Turkey Gobbler.

turkey hens in the Ardery flock.

two gobblers engaged in a battle for

the supremacy of the flock. As he ap-

Auto Tour.

The first is into the Shenandoah

weighed 22 pounds.

to be fired from Reservoir and Halfmoon Hills, alternately. 12. The celebration will close with a magnificent torchlight procession in the evening, at 81/2 o'clock.

# Bellefonte Soldiers Off for Big Parade at Lewistown.

Details of Troop B and the headquarters troop of the Fifty-second machine gun squadron, left Bellefonte yesterday morning with the troop horses for Lewistown, camping over night in the Seven mountains so as not to make the trip a hard one for the horses. The officers and men sufficient to man all the horses will motor to Lewistown today to be on hand for the big military parade tomorrow morning, the closing feature of Lewistown's big Old Home week. The troop will return home tomorrow.

## Condemned Man Gets News of Respite as He Enters Death House.

Angelo Cicero, an Italian shoemaker of Loyalhanna, Westmoreland Earl D. Shoup, was brought to Rocktaken into the death house deputy State College will have its own cel- warden W. J. McFarland was in the Governor's office in Harrisburg informing him that a respite had been The fact that Troop B is going to granted Cicero from June 29th to Oc-

Arderv has not even sighted the gob-

# Little Girl Killed on Auto Trip.

church at Osceola Mills, with his wife and three children, and accompanied automobile tours this summer. by Mrs. J. W. Greist, started on a movalley of Virginia, July 30th and 31st. This region is within easy access, esof eastern Pennsylvania. The objective of this trip is New Market, Vir-

tion at Wooster is conducting some of pounds of honey and the scaps now the most extensive investigations in contain about 100 pounds ready for swine feeding and management of any removal. The honey is very light in in the country. This will be a fine opportunity to get the latest experimental information. A tour of the experimental farm there will also be made, permitting observance of the latest methods in all branches of agriculture. County agent R. C. Blaney announces that he will supply any who

#### Bald Eagle Farmer Weighed Wild Stump-Woomer .- The wedding of Ford Lewis Stump and Miss Thelma

Irvine Woomer, both of State College. Roaming the foothills of the Alle- took place in the Methodist church at gheny mountains back of Martha Fur- that place at 9 o'clock last Saturday nace is a wild turkey gobbler that will morning. The church was very artisprobably tip the beam at 25 pounds; tically decorated for the occasion with at least he weighed 22 pounds on the greens and the season's flowers. A first day of April after being on short large number of guests were present rations all winter. The size of this to witness the ceremony which was gobbler is not mere guess work on the performed by the pastor, Rev. Archpart of the writer, but actual fig- ibald E. Mackie, the ring service being ures given by Mr. G. E. Ardery, a used. The bride was attended by her farmer living near Martha, who sister, Miss Ethel Woomer, as maid weighed the gobbler on All Fool's day, of honor, while the bridesmaids were and here is how he was able to do it: | Miss Esther Hartswick, Miss Doro-During the greater part of the win- thea Dreiblebis, Miss Mary Edmiston ter a flock of the wild birds came off and Miss E. V. Dale. Seven year old the mountain into his fields to feed. Grace Woomer was flower girl and the Gradually they came closer to the best man Thomas Liddick. Mrs. J. farm buildings until finally the gob- Max Kirkpatrick played the wedding bler ventured into the barnyard. Mr. march and Miss Virginia Dale sang Ardery has turkeys of his own and "Oh, Promise Me." The bride was early in the spring, as mating season given in marriage by her father, Waldrew near, the wild gobbler became al- ter W. Woomer.

most a daily visitor and preening his Following the ceremony a big refeathers began a flirtation with the ception was held at the home of the bride which was followed by a wed-This evidently did not meet with the ding breakfast. Later the young approval of the domesticated gobbler, couple left on a motor wedding trip and finally, on the first day of April, to eastern cities and shore resorts. Mr. Ardery heard a terrific commotion After July 4th they will be at home in out back of his barn. Going out to their already furnished apartment on see what the trouble was he found the Hartswick avenue.

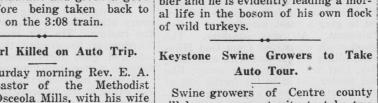
Beaver-Keir .- A wedding of inproached they both had a neck grip terest to Bellefonte and Centre counand paid no attention to him. He ty people occurred at Seymour, Conn., walked right up to the fighting birds on Saturday of last week, when Giland grabbed the wild turkey by the bert Addams Beaver, eldest son of Gen. neck. Gathering the bird in his arms James A. Beaver (deceased), and Mrs. he was impressed at the size of him, Beaver, of Bellefonte, was married to so took him to the house and weighed Miss Jean Calderwood Keir, a daughhim, and that's how he knows he ter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Calderwood Keir, of Seymour, Conn. Only After weighing him he placed him immediate members of the family and in the corn crib but the gobbler made a few intimate friends were present to such a racket that he finally released witness the ceremony, which took him and he promptly started for his place on the lawn at the Seymour habitat in the mountains, stopping home, and was performed by Rev. Ray every now and then to look back and Sanford, pastor of the Spring street shake his head, but finally took to Presbyterian church in New York city, wing and sailed majestically into the of which both the bride and bride foothills. From that day to this Mr. groom are members.

The bride is a graduate of Mount bler and he is evidently leading a mor- Holyoke College and among the guests at the wedding were a few of her college classmates. For several years past she has been in charge of the Spring street neighborhood home in New York city, where she had been engaged in settlement work. Mr. and Mrs. Beaver will reside at Yorktown will have an opportunity to take two Heights, N. Y.

### A Good Year for Honey.

Any person who has been attending pecially to the breeders and farmers the recently established curb market in Bellefonte has no doubt been impressed with the liberal supply of honginia. Those on the trip will visit ey offered for sale, as well as the fine breeders of four different breeds of quality of same, and inquiry of the swine, sheep and beef cattle. In addi- bee-keepers has disclosed the fact that

> ders of the west- Bernard Stover, who lives down the color and of unusually fine flavor. Mr. Stover ascribes the success of his bees so far to the unusually bountiful supply of white clover, which he avers is the biggest he has seen in years. Last year he had nineteen scaps of bees and his entire season's supply of honey did not exceed 250 pounds.



Last Saturday morning Rev. E. A. McLain .- Frank McLain, a life-long celebration in 1876, which was as fol- Wilson, pastor of the Methodist At 12 o'clock on the night of the tor trip to Hazleton to attend the

going in the same direction when he Immediately upon the expiration of was confronted with a Ford car com-

salute of 38 guns on Half Moon Hill, Griest and the minister's four year see the beautiful Shenandoah valley. seasons for honey in a number of The second trip, especially appro- years. fatally injured and died in the Dan- priate for swine bree ville hospital the same afternoon. ern part of the State, will be to Woos- Jacksonville road, near the Curtin ing, all the bells to be rung again, con- Mrs. Griest's injuries were not ser- ter, Ohio, and back on August 12th gap, has seventeen scaps of bees and cemetery, died last Thursday as the tinuing until six o'clock, when one ious. The body of the child was taken and 13th. The Ohio experiment sta-

SMITH.-Gilbert L. Smith, the year George T. Bush to Make Tour of Smith, who live out near the Jewish

Alaska.

Writing from San Francisco, Cal., George T. Bush states that he has finally secured tickets for a tour of Alaska and will sail for that country the latter part of this week from Vancouver on the steamer Princess Charpossible was done the little life could lotte, of the Canadian Pacific Railway not be saved. Burial was made in the company. The trip will include one Union cemetery on Saturday. thousand miles by boat to Skagway, 170 miles by rail over the Chilcoot pass and down the Yukon river 570 miles to Dawson City, the heart of the about a mile west of Waddle in Buffa-Klondyke. The trip going and returnlo Run valley, died at the Centre ing will take three weeks and he anticipates getting back for the opening had been undergoing treatment for a of the Knights Templar convention in Seattle the latter part of this month. Writing from San Francisco Mr. vived by a number of brothers and sis-

Bush says:

Met Harry Wetzel on the street here the other evening and the pleasure of morning. seeing some one from Bellefonte was mutual. Harry is now bacteriologist at the Morton hospital, a very good position. He likes the work and the country.

Before leaving Los Angeles I met a Famous Players company making pictures on Catalina Island, off that diseases. He was sixty years old and city, and the camera man of the conducted a general store in Tyrone. ver, followed by one of same length by troupe was Guy Wilkey, the chap who took the big railroad wreck picture on three daughters, two sisters and one the Allopopper railroad at Philipsburg brother. Burial was made in Tyrone in 1914. Through him I met several on Wednesday afternoon. members of the company, among them Tom Moore and Pat O'Malley, who have been featured as stars for sever- Hours Reduced and Wages Increased al years.

Will leave here Tuesday (June 23rd) for Medford, Oregon and spend a few days on the ranch with Harry's put into effect at the Rockview peniwife. Harry has gone down to Colomtentiary on July first for the various bia on a wild cat exploring expedition, guards. Heretofore they have been taking along a small motor engine with which he plans to propel a boat working twelve and fourteen hour shifts but beginning on Wednesday up the Colombia river as far as navthe time was changed to two ten and igable. Then secure native transportation and go on the hunt of another one four hour turn. This was accom-"River of Doubt."

Intend stopping one day in Portof new guards. In addition to the lesland, Oregon, and seeing in the "Watchman" that Mr. and Mrs. John Rummel have located there will hunt them up.

Have had fine weather ever since I years the guards have been in service. landed on the coast. Here in San These changes have been made possi-Francisco the weather has been quite ble through the increased appropriacool and overcoats and wraps are in tion for maintenance granted by the demand in the evenings. last Legislature.

Following the Knights Templar convention in Seattle will return by Minneapolis to Duluth, take the Canadian boat to Detroit, and from there go to Toronto for the big exposition, expecting to arrive home about September first.

on the farm now occupied by their son -The application for the approval of the sale of the Penn State Tele- | Waldo for thirty-five years, rearing a phone company to the Bell Telephone family of nine children, but retired a company of Pennsylvania was given a few years ago and moved to State Colhearing before the Public Service lege. One hundred guests were present at Tuesday's gathering, which in-Commission, in Harrisburg, on Monday. No decided opposition to the cluded their children, grand-children, sale developed and the Commission relatives and friends. A big dinner will likely hand down its decision in was served at six o'clock to which all in or may be provided. did ample justice. the near future.

old son of Lewis and Ida M. Burris discharge of each gun.

result of burns sustained on June 11th hundred muskets will be fired in quick to Hazleton where burial was made when he upset a basin of boiling succession, representing the one hun- on Monday. clothes onto his body and legs. The dred years that have fled since the child suffered excruciating pain most Declaration of Independence was pro- Penn State Starts Admitting Freshof the time and though everything claimed to the people.

JUBILEE AND PRAISE MEETING.

1. At half past eight o'clock in the morning there will be a meeting of the people in the Court House, to which every-HOVAN .- Steve Hovan Jr., a son of body is invited, for the purpose of jubila-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hovan, who live tion and praise, which will be called to order by the chairman of the Fourth of July Association, Mayor S. S. Lyon, who will state the object of the meeting, and request schools on the campus will be deter-County hospital on Monday, where he Rev. Mr. Lilly, of the Lutheran church, to mined by the scholastic record of the open it with a five minutes prayer of a applicant. The first to be admitted month. He was twenty-five years old thanksgiving nature and appropriate to will be those who stood in the upper and in addition to his parents is sur- the occasion. 2. Next in order will be the singing of

ters. Burial was made in the Catholic | John G. Whittier's Centennial Hymn, becemetery, Bellefonte, on Wednesday ginning,

"Our Father God, from out whose hand The centuries fall like grains of sand." by a select chorus, the whole audience joining in.

a brother of J. N. Everts, of Pine 3. "Hail Columbia," by the Bellefonte students "acclimated" to college life. Grove Mills, died at his home in Tyband.

rone on Friday, following an illness of 4. Singing of "America-My Country some weeks with a complication of 'tis of Thee," etc., by the choir. 5. Three minutes address by Gen. Bea-

Surviving him are his wife, two sons, Hon. C. T. Alexander.

6. "Old Hundred," by the Centennial Temperance Club Orchestra.

tled "One Hundred Years from Now," by Mrs. James P. Hughes.

8. "Vive l'Amerique," by Quartette Club in costume.

## PART SECOND.

1. The procession will form in the Diamond at ten o'clock sharp, under the orders of the Chief Marshal, Gen. James A. Beaver; and after marching through the principal streets, proceed to the ground selected for the further exercises of the day. The president, Mayor Lyon, will then take the chair and announce the vice presidents, one from each township and bor plished by the putting on of a number ough of the county, making such remarks as he may deem necessary and appropriate. 2. Music by one of the bands-"Yankee Doodle."

> 3. Next will follow Dinner on the grounds, to be served at half past twelve o'clock sharp.

#### PART THIRD.

1. After dinner the people will assemble in front of the main stand, and after the calling to order by the president, prayer will be offered by the Rev. Hiram King, of the Reformed church. 2. Music-"The Maiden's Prayer." by the Centennial Club Orchestra. 3. Reading of the Declaration of Inde pendence, by James H. Rankin, Esq. 4. Singing of the "Star Spangled Ban ner," by the entire audience. 5. Oration-By Seth H. Yocum, Eso 6. Music-"The Red, White and Blue," by the bands.

7. Oratorical sketch of the History of Centre county, by Gen. Wm. H. Blair. 8. Music by the bands, orchestra and glee club-selections to please themselves. 9. Then there will follow whatever amusements the people desire to indulge 10. Return to town at six o'clock in

men.

This week the registrar at The Pennsylvania State College will start notifying successful applicants of their admission as members of the next freshman class at the college. is interested with all details of the As in recent years, admissions to most trips third of their High school classes. The new class will gather at State

College on September 9, a week before the college opening, for an intensive course of instruction and association with faculty members to act as a time-saver in getting the new

S. A. Robinson, Snow Shoe, Appointed Justice of Peace.

S. A. Robinson, of Snow Shoe, was appointed a justice of the peace last Friday by Governor Pinchot. 'Squire 7. Reading of Mrs. Ford's poem, enti- Robinson, it will be recalled, is the man who after his election several years ago failed to lift his commission but went right ahead and filled the office, officiating at weddings and performing all other acts of a legally elected and commissioned justice of the peace. Because of this fact a spe-'Squire, and his appointment now will

# duties of his office.

-From all reports Bellefonte of that city. One Bellefonte woman made this characteristic response:

in last week's paper.

-Henry Edwards, negro, thirtysix years old, of Allegheny county, was electrocuted at the Rockview penman Joseph Jananvich, of Pittssearch him and a companion as suspenitentiary cemetery.

Dog and Rooster Stage Daily Battles.

been a very efficient motor mechanic their old camping site on the Washin one of Bellefonte's garages. He ington Furnace tract south of Lamar, lives at Snydertown and commutes Clinton county. They have found that weekly. While he is away his very spot to be the best for their outdoor precocious fox terrior has taken on work in forestry and putting the the duty of guarding the home. Not woods in shape for fire fighting purto be outdone his old Plymouth Rock poses, building culverts, bridges, rooster seems to have arrogated to etc. And it is just possible that the

over the poultry yard.

each has become so jealous of its au- flavor it would be devoid of any thority that a rough and tumble fight | thrilling episodes. is started the instant one of them impinges in the slightest way on the territory of the other.

The fights are real. Often the blood automobile tourist of these days has flows until the combatants are covered developed a very generous and unwith it. The rooster has very large selfish spirit. Many of them, who spurs and time and again succeeds in have room in their cars, stop on the burying them in the dog's body. For highways and give pedestrians a ride hours at a time, and often until both to their destination, while it has allature legalizing all acts of the are utterly exhausted, the two will most become a custom for tourists to fight so desperately as to attract the inquire at hotels before leaving for enable him to continue to perform the attention of passing motorists who their next stopping place if there is stop to watch the fray.

-Michael Bassi and Tony Pezzi, people are responding liberally to the the two Italians convicted in Cambria appeal from the New York Tribune | county for the murder of James Garfresh air fund for tenement children man, last October, when a \$33,000 payroll of the Cambria and Indiana railroad company was stolen, were "I'l take two, and I don't care whether brought to the death house at Rockthey are male or female, black or view on Tuesday, although the date of white." Any person who is willing to their electrocution is not until Septake any of the children for the two tember 21st. A dozen guards in four weeks beginning July 17th, and has automobiles composed the escort of not been approached as yet, should the two condemned men. The only get in touch with Rev. Steely or any reason that can be assigned for their member of the committee mentioned transfer to Rockview at this time is fear of their escape from the Ebens-

burg jail, as they had already made one attempt.

-Jack Stewart, who for the past itentiary on Monday morning for the six menths has been general secretary murder on July 7th, 1924, of patrol- of the Tyrone Y. M. C. A., has resigned and came to Bellefonte this week burgh, as the latter attempted to to take charge of the local Y. He comes here with flattering recommenpicious persons. Edwards' body was dations as to his ability and the ry a good line of ladies, men's and the watchman" wishes him success in his boy's shoes. A good shoe at a low unclaimed and he was buried in the "Watchman" wishes him success in his new field.

-After trying out a number of camping places throughout central Pennsylvania the forestry students of State College, about twenty in num-For some years Ed. Dorman has ber, have gone back to their first love, itself a peculiar, proprietory authority young foresters have been attracted back to their old camp because of their The dog and the rooster have lorded | zest for rattlesnakes, as a forester's it over the front and back yards until camp without a rattlesnake feast to

> -While not generally known it is a fact, nevertheless, that the average any person going their way, and offering to take them along.

-John Pinchot, of Clarence, was arrested last week by motor patrolman Millard Solt for driving a car while under the influence of liquor and failure to stop and render assistance, if necessary, following a collision. Pinchot, who is not an immediate re ative of the Governor, ran into the car owned and driven by Mr. Gilmore, of Snow Shoe. He waived a hearing and gave bail for his appearance at court.

# Bargain Time at Schofield's.

I have been in business in Bellefonte for over fifty-three years, in the oldest business establishment in this section. During the ensuing three weeks I will give a ten per cent. reduction on all heavy and light harness, collars, bridles and strap work, and anything else pertaining to horse equipment. Also, 15 per cent. reduction on fly nets and umbrellas. I car-27-1t price.-James Schofield.