

Bellefonte, Pa., February 5, 1926.

P. GRAY MEEK, - - - Editor

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

JANUS.

Was it the keeping of the door, Looking both after and before, That gained for him the signal grace To wear that awful double face? An evolution very odd A doorkeeper become a god! I question that. Learn from his name That he and Dianus are the same. The consort of Diana; learn In him the sky-god to discern-In Latium, Jove-in Hellas, Zeus-God of the thunder and the rain, With power unbounded to produce Abundant pasturage and grain And make the earth to bud and bloom And vivify the sluggish womb.

All the old gods are dead and gone; But man makes new ones to his notion; We don't bow down to wood and stone But will keep up the bowing motion. Our language thickly crowded is With phantoms of divinities:

They stare at us from tree and star And from the daily calendar: Wodin in Wednesday has his stay And Saturn feasts on Saturday; Mars struts in March, Juno in June, And January will be soon With Janus dancing forth elate A new year's birth to celebrate.

To him be this poetic flare Which easily might be a prayer:-Great sky-god! warder of the door That's brass to us, to thee but glass, That closes on our past dead

And opens to the days in store: Halt every foe that tries to pass And knock him promptly on the head! -Plinthourgos

Many Raw Furs Handled by Centre County Dealer.

When your wife, your daughter, your sister or your sweetheart goes to the store to buy a fur coat or a simple little neckpiece she marvels at the price asked for same, knowing little about the cost of the fur in the raw. Take the little mink, for instance, a prime mink pelt in the raw is wor ten to twelve dollars; a first grade red fox pelt is worth ten dollars; skunk skins in the green bring from \$1.50 to \$2.50; raccoon skins of good quality command five dollars or more; muskrats bring from one dollar to a dollar and a half while the skin of a domestic or house cat has a market value of from 35 to 50 cents.

Naturally when we think of fur these days we have visions of arctic regions, deep snows and long winters, few people realizing that the beautiful red fox neck pieces exhibited in local stores and the warm fur overcoat built up of skunks may in reality have been your next door neighbor in the woodlands of Centre county.

This county has several raw fur dealers but the one who possibly handles the largest number of skins is ing the months of November, December and January he handled a total of 8244 raw furs for which he paid the sum of \$14,923.75. The larger portion of Mr. Zettle's furs are the products of Centre county trappers, though some of his stock came from other sections of the United States. He finds ready sale for all his furs in the New York market, buyers making regular in a position to allocate additional trips to Spring Mills to bargain for funds for cattle that react to tests his stock.

The number and various kinds of raw rurs handled by Mr. Zettle during November, December and January, with the price paid, aid, is as follows:

 4049 skunks
 \$ 7760.05

 676 opossum
 608.15

 428 raccoon
 2296.60

1531 muskrats 153 muskrats
158 grey fox
79 red fox
172 weasels
82 mink
42 wolf
2 badger
2 wild cats
1 lynx 1 lynx 5 civet cats 8244 \$14923.75

who died recently in Brooklyn was a man of very distinguished lineage a grandson, in the seventh generation, of Miles Standish and a grand uncle the easterner. was one of the Pilgrims landed from the Mayflower at Plymouth. "Judge" Johnson is not without interest in The call is strongest for heavy draft- loss estimated at \$47,000. The fire daughter, Betty Jane. Bellefonte for his wife, Louise Shaler, lived here for years. She was a daughter of Judge Shaler, of Pittsburgh, et is due to stiffen somewhat this and had gained such headway when who was senior partner of the law firm of Shaler and Stanton of that city. asserts, are the type that the average that it was impossible to save the It was broken up when Stanton entered Lincoln's Cabinet and the Shalers came here to live. They resided in the down the board bill appreciably. stone house on the corner of Allegheny and Howard streets now occupied as a motor sales room.

---Get your job work done here. | Bellefonte to Snow Shoe.

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION IN CENTRE CONUTY FOR 1926.

County agent Blaney has announced the first series of meetings through which the agricultural extension de-College hopes to carry important

county during the year. have been arranged. The speakers at all and any questions you desire discussed on their particular subjects will be taken up and explained fully. The following list gives the dates, places, speakers and subjects to be taken up: CENTRE HALL

Feb. 16. Tuesday at 10 a.m., Pototoes and small fruits, W. S. Krout. 1.30 p. m., dairy improvement, E. B. Fitts. 2.45 p. m., alfalfa, Nicholas Schmitz.

PORT MATILDA.

Feb. 17. Wednesday at 1.15 p. m., potatoes and small fruits, W. S. Krout; fertilizers and uses, J. B. Dickey. 2.45 p. m.. profitable pork products, L. C. Madison; some marketing problems, H. G. Nissley. AABONSBURG,

Feb. 13. Saturday at 10 a. m., general poultry. 1.30 p. m., alfalfa and green crops, J. B. Dickey; 2.45 p. m., our marketing problems, H. G. Nissley.

SPRING MILLS. Feb. 9. Tuesday at 2 p. m., home beautification, with slides, H. R.

Feb. 10. Wednesday at 2 p. m., dairy improvement and t. b., E. B. Fitts. Feb. 11. Thursday at 2 p. m., profitable pork products, H H. Havner.

Feb. 12. Friday at 2 p. m., soil testing and crops (bring samples soil,) Nicholas Schmitz.

HUBLERSBURG. Feb. 18. Thursday at 10 a. m., potatoes and small fruits, H. G. Nissley. 1.30 p. m., poultry housing and rearing chicks, H. C. Kanadel and W. S. Krout. 2.45 p. m., our marketing problems, J. B. Dickey.

Feb. 23. Tuesday at 10 a. m., alfalfa and pasture improvement, R. H. Olmstead. 1.30 p. m., dairy feeding. 2.45 p. m., farm management, Earl Moffitt.

HOWARD.

Feb. 19. Friday at 1.30 p. m., profitable pork products, L. C. Madison. 2.45 p. m., our marketing problems, H. G. Nissley.

p. m., alfalfa and pasture improvement, J. B. Dickey

STORMSTOWN.

Feb. 25. Thursday at 10 a. m., profit- the net. able pork products, L. C. Madison. problems, G. G. DeValt.

Feb 26. Friday at 10 a. m., dairy feeding R. H. Olmstead. 1.30 p. m., farm gardens, C. R. Mason. 2.45 p. m., alfalfa and pasture improvement, J. B. Dickey. REBERSBURG.

Feb. 27. Saturday at 10 a. m., dairy feeding, R. H. Olmstead. 1.30 p. m., farm management and accounts, Earl Moffitt 2.45 p. m., alfalfa and pasture improvement, J. B. Dickey.

T. B. TESTING HELD UP. In regard to the indemnity for infected cattle allocated to Centre county, a sufficient number of claims for animals that reacted to tests conducted under the individual plan have absorbed the \$6,928.00 for the paying of indemnit.y It is, therefore, necessary Jeremiah Zettle, of Spring Mills. Dur- to discontinue applying initial tests to herds under the individual plan.

The State will continue to retest herds already under the individual plan in Centre county and be in a position to pay indemnity for any animals that may react to further tests.

It may be possible that during the latter part of the present two year fiscal period, the Department will be under the individual plans

Penna. can raise horses despite the fact that some think otherwise. J. M. Vial, horse extension specialist of the Penna. State College, is authority for that statement. In the first place, he says this region has the advantage over the great central west in lower over-head cost of land. Interest on capital invested is as low or lower here than there. The cost of farm labor over a period of years also favors Penna. In fact, every item that enters into the cost of producing a foal with the one exception of grain is to the -"Judge" John Johnson Allen, advantage of the Keystone farmers. When it comes to the question of marketing there is an advantage of and of eminence as a lawyer. He was about thirty dollars shipping charge on each individual horse in favor of

> Vial says that there is a strong demand with few horses to satisfy it. ers, toppy wagon horses and draft started about 9:15 o'clock, evidently spring. These classes of horses, he the firemen arrived upon the scene farmer can utilize as they are develop- building or its contents and all efforts ing to marketable age and thus cut

-On March 1st the Bell Telephone Co., will put in effect a toll charge of 10 cents for all calls from

BELLEFONTE GIRLS

WIN TWO GAMES. The High school girls' basket ball team continued its winning streak by partment of The Pennsylvania State first of these was against the Alumni, College on August 12th, 1861, hence messages to the farmers of Centre other years. Prior to the game it a carpenter by occupation. Mr. Blair It is impossible to visit each indi- gation and throughout the first half Grove Mills, who survives with five vidual, so to distribute information the old-timers showed that they still children. He also leaves eight brothers more widely a number of meetings remembered basket-ball. A sensa- and sisters. Burial was made in the these meetings are specialists on their last quarter of the game tied the score Tuesday afternoon. particular subject. They are open to and time gave the present varsity enough points to win. The final score, 17-12, shows how close the game was

> Marjorie Way and Nell Wolf. over the sextette of that school. The to Altoona for burial. final score was 27-21, and at no time during the game were our girls in danguarding very easy and prevented citis and kidney complications. them from getting in their usual floor work. Catty Farley scored 10 field goals and 4 fouls, while Mary Smith accounted for the remaining points.

BOYS DROP TWO. day night with Hollidaysburg High school took the measure of the Bellefonte High in a listless game. The latter did not play the brand of basfor Bellefonte. Captain Hughes, of instructor. Hollidaysburg, accounted for 6 bas-

this appears to be a very impressive in next week's papers. victory, the score does not show that Bellefonte played a good game, which is a fact. Playing on a floor three times as large as that on which they had practiced, their defense was hope-

1.30 p. m., farm management, Earl High will play at Bellefonte in the Y. musical genius of Milesburg, for his Moffitt, 2.45 p. m., our marketing M. C. A. gymnasium. Mount Union playing ability. He was one of the ings. In the first game of the season Mount Union beat Bellefonte by a narrow margin. The game is scheduled to start at 8.15.

The 1926 La Belle.

Last year's graduating class of Bellefonte High school achieved something really worth-while when they published their La Belle. It will be remembered that the book was a noteworthy improvement in every respect over the annuals of former years. Although the class was small in numbers the members did not hesitate to shoulder the burden of a book the cost of which was more than double that of the success of the 1925 La Belle must be attributed to the liberal patronage in the way of advertising. been impossible, a fact which the a son, Paul Franklin Jr. school realizes and appreciates.

The present Senior class is planning an annual which will eclipse the a son, James Austin. efforts of any La Belle yet published. They are bending every energy toward putting out a year book which will be judged the most attractive in the history of the school. Spurred on Sees Opportunities in Horse Raising. by the wide-spread attention that the 1925 La Belle received, they plan to daughter. introduce some new features and enlarge certain departments. It has and Mrs. Curtin Dunkleberger, of been remarked, and not without truth, Bellefonte, a daughter, Frances Lyons. that last year's book was worthy of a school and town of far greater popula- Joseph L. Neff, of Marion Twp., a son, tion than Bellefonte. Letters of con- Joseph Leathers Jr. gratulation were received from Alabama, California and Michigan, where some of the books found their way. fonte, a son, Joseph Dorsey. Needless to say, such advertising for the school and town is one of the best means of publicity. Let Bellefonte people get behind the Seniors and help them make a success of the 1926 La Belle.

Philipsburg Had \$47,000 Fire.

Fire, last Thursday night, completely destroyed the garage of R. T. Cole, in Philipsburg, together with eighteen or twenty cars, entailing a were concentrated on saving adjoining properties. Mr. Cole carried insurance on his building, cars and other stock, but not sufficient to cover his loss.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

BLAIR.-Elmer Ellsworth Blair, a native of Centre county, died at his home in Altoona on Saturday afternoon following an illness of fifteen weeks. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. annexing two more victories. The Joseph Blair and was born at State

a team composed of former stars of was in his sixty-fifth year. He was looked like a very formidable aggre- married Miss Ada R. Steffey, of Pine tional rally staged by the girls in the Oak Ridge cemetery, Altoona, on

SMITH.-Mrs. Clara A. Smith, widow of William L. Smith, former but does not indicate the tensity and residents of Buffalo Run valley, died excitement of the fray. The Alumni on Friday at the home of her daughteam was composed of Mauvis Furey, ter, Mrs. E. D. Haswell, at Erie, aged Grace Cohen, Catherine Johnston, 68 years. Years ago the family mov-Margaret Taylor, Anne Gherrity, ed from Fillmore to Altoona and it was while living there that Mr. Smith Last Friday night the girls went to died. Mrs. Smith is survived by sev-State College and won a close decision en children. The remains were taken

EMEL.-Marian, eleven year old ger of defeat. They played their usual daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Emil, steady game, gathering in a basket or of Beaver street, died in the Centre two whenever their opponents threat- county hospital on Monday morning to ened. Their score was not large due which institution she was taken last to the narrow court, which made week because of an attack of appendi-

She is survived by her parents, three brothers and three sisters. Interment was made in the Union cemetery yesterdty afternoon.

The Mountain League game on Fri- A Children's Division Institute for Centre County.

The children's division superintendent of the Centre county Sabbath ket-ball they showed in the Tyrone School Association, and her committee, game. Poor passing, lack of team are arranging an institute to be held work, together with several hard luck in the Methodist church at Bellefonte shots accounted for their defeat. They on Tuesday, February 16th. There staged a rally in the second half but will be two sessions, beginning at 4 this effort was not enough to over- and 7 p. m. Miss Elsie G. Rodgers, of come the lead of their opponents. Philadelphia, the State superintendent Clark and Watson played a good game of the children's division, will be the

Miss Rodgers is making a county kets, nearly all of them being shots tour. This will be her first visit to from the center of the floor. Close Centre county. Every Sabbath school guarding by Bellefonte prevented in the county should send at least two their forwards from getting near the of its workers in the children's departbasket. The final score was 22-13. ments. Pastors, superintendents and Saturday night Altoona High school all who are interested in the religion ran wild and rolled up a 41-16 score of children are urged to be present. against the Red and White. While The institute program will be printed

From Music to Motor Fuel.

Walter A. Hugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toner A. Hugg, of Milesburg, less. A five men defense on Altoona's who the past year or two has been Feb. 24. Wednesday at 1.30 p. m., floor is like putting five men on the chief saxophonist in Joe Roman's dairy feeding, R. H. Olmstead; 2.45 aviation field and telling them to stop dance orchestra, of Reading, and this the wind. Time after time Bellefonte winter has been touring the New Engworked the ball down to Altoona's land States, has decided to give up goal but that ball would not drop into his musical work and open a filling the net.

This (Friday) night, Mount Union debted to Mr. Frank L. Wetzler, the is in second place in the league while original members of the Wetzler's Bellefonte rates third. A victory for famous Boys' band and it was because the local boys will reverse these stand- of his performance in that organization that he was picked as chief saxophonist in the Reading orchestra. While most of his time in the future will be devoted to his business he will not entirely abandon his music but will continue to play the saxophone in the Milesburg orchestra.

> -Easter this year will fall on the 4th of April, the first Sunday.

BIRTHS.

Saylor .- On Jan. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Saylor, of Bellefonte, a daughter. This is Mr. and Mrs. Saylor's sixth child and sixth daughter.

O'Leary .- On Feb. 1, to Mr. and of the preceding years. A great part Mrs. Daniel O'Leary, of Bellefonte, a daughter, she being Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary's eighth child.

Kellerman .- On Jan. 26, to Mr. and Without this the book would have Mrs. Paul F. Kellerman, of Bellefonte, Johnson.-On Jan. 23, to Mr. and

> Baird.—On Jan. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Baird, of Spring Twp., a

> Mrs. F. W. Johnson, of Spring Twp.,

son, George Samuel. Dunkle.-On Jan. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Fern Dunkle, of Marion Twp., a

Dunkleberger .- On Jan. 8, to Mr.

Neff.-On Jan. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Tornicola.—On Jan. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen A. Tornicola, of Belle-

Shaffer .- On Jan. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Shaffer, of Bellefonte, a

daughter, Sarah Ellen.

Auman.-On Jan. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton Auman, of Spring Mills, a daughter, Martha Blanche. Chilcoat.—On Jan. 24, to Mr. and

Mrs. Lorenzo B. Chilcoat, of Benner

Twp., a son, Robert Burtin. Shuey .- On Jan. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. I. Shuey, of Benner Twp., a

Davis.—On Jan. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. mules, although the farm chunk mark- from a defective or over-heated flue, Thurman T. Davis, of Bellefonte, a son, Robert LeRoy.

Ream .- On Jan. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Ream, of Spring Twp., a son, Norman Dean.

Miller.-On Jan. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miller, of Bellefonte, a son, William Russell Jr.

Justice.—On Jan. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Justice, of Spring Twp., a son, Elmer William Jr.

Three New College Buildings to be Built at Penn State.

Construction of a hospital and a dormitory, both provided largely by Pennsylvania farmers, and the first unit of a large recreation hall will be started on the campus of the Pennsylvania State College as soon as plans can be completed and contracts award-

The value of the buildings will exceed half a million dollars and they will come as a result of the emergency building fund campaign which netted \$1,600,000 for student welfare buildings in 1922 and 1923. Funds came from over nineteen thousand alumni, farm people, and other friends of the college. The new buildings are to be ready for student use by September, 1927.

The modern hospital, or infirmary and dispensary, is the result of voluntary gifts for that purpose from the potato growers of Pennsylvania in one of the most unusual campaigns ever conducted for a State college or State University. When Penn State's welfare building wishes became known, leading potato growers asked if they might be permitted to build the hospital as an indication of appreciation for service rendered them by the college. Nearly all pledges made through Professor E. L. Nixon, whom they know as "Pennsylvania's Potato Wizard," have been paid, and it is possible to start the building.

At the same time that potato growers were active in the interests of the at her home on east Bishop street. college, a dozen other agricultural groups combined in an effort to provide funds for a dormitory. Their funds are now available and the building will be started as soon as The following groups participated and will receive recognition in the dedication of the structure: The livestock breeders, who contributed the largest amount, made up for the breeders of beef cattle, swine, sheep and horses; the dairy cattle breeders, poultrymen who con-tributed "a nickle hen;" the vegetable growers, horticulturists, farm supply merchants, nurserymen, beekeepers and greenhouse men. Automotive dealers of the State also con-

tributed to this fund. The proposed unit of the recreation hall, or gymnasium, will be an immense playing floor and amphitheatre seating 5000 people. Other units will be added later, including a swimming pool, locker rooms, individual sports practice rooms and special quarters for varsity and visiting athletic teams. It will be located near the dormitory group and adjacent to all outdoor playing fields. It will be built with funds provided by the college athletic association, alumni, and by men prominent in the manufacturing and coal industries of the State.

-Read the "Watchman" and get the cream of the news.

Church Services Next Sunday

BOALSBURG LUTHERAN CHARGE. Services for Sunday, February 7: Boalsburg—Sunday school 9 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, recognition service for Dr. and Mrs. Clark, 7 p. m. Shiloh—Holy Communion 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school 9.30 a. m. Pleasant Gap—Sunday school 9.30

W. J. Wagner, Pastor.

BOALSBURG REFORMED. Services for Sunday, February 7: Boalsburg—Church school, 9.15 a. m.; evening worship, 7.30 p. m. Pine Hall—Church school, 9.30 a. m. Houserville - Holy Communion, 10.30 a. m.

Rev. W. W. Moyer, Pastor.

In Society.

The monthly bridge game between the women of Lock Haven and those of Bellefonte was played at the Nittany Country Club, with a score of over fifteen hundred in favor of Bellefonte, giving them a total score of over twenty-five hundred.

Mrs. James B. Lane entertained with a bridge dinner, at the Brockerhoff house Wednesday evening, three tables being in play. Mrs. Lane is living at the hotel at present.

Miss Della Beezer will be hostess at a bridge party to be given tonight

Mrs. J. Frank Smith was the originator and hostess at a surprise birthday party given Wednesday night for Mr. Smith, at their home on south Spring street. Cards were the entertainment of the evening, four tables being in play.

-Over sixty new dwelling houses and some eight or ten business places were erected in State College during the year 1925; according to the statement of the College Times.

Marriage Licenses.

Meyer C. Brungart and Sarah E. Bierly, Rebersburg. Fred G. Gearhart and Grace Rob-

ertson, Philipsburg. Joseph Mango and Helen Altena, Bellefonte.

Carl Nevin Boone and Sarah Belle Brown, Millheim.

Howard C. Fluck, of Barto, and Viola G. Burwell, of Pine Grove Mills. Doyle W. Best, of Millheim, and Martha E. Bower, of Aaronsburg.

-My idea of the ultimate crossword puzzle fan is the girl who went on a diet of alphabet soup and names. -Selected.

HAZEL & COMPANY

BELLEFONTE, PA.

THE REMODELING HAS BEGUN.

Hazel & Co. are now remodeling. The Store will be closed for a week or ten days -- during which time the new fixtures will be installed on the first floor.

All contract work already contracted for in the Carpet and Linoleum Department will be taken care of; this department will also be able to take care of all additional work during the period in which the remodeling takes place.

Watch this paper for our opening "Ad" in the meantime our Buyers will be in the Eastern Cities selecting choice merchandise for the Opening Event.

HAZEL & COMPANY