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fered an attack of influenza. He was taken to the hospital on January 20th.

The forestry extension pioneer for

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Items taken from the Watchman issue

February 11, 1881.

good men be nominated.

he habitable.

-William Ishler, of Benner townone of the largest we have heard

His horse fell down take up his life work. and limping. and one of Jack's feet happened to be under it.

creek, caused by the melting snow the Theta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, and and late rains. As this item is being Sigma Pi fraternity. It is close to the floor of our press-Later-Thursday evening-

us for the purpose by Mr. Tuten.

Mr. George P. Bible, who is

Harrisburg. Henry W. Oliver has eran church at Gatesburg and a co." dropped out and going to Gen. Beaver whose vote has reached 65. Now if the General can capture the Grow men Bellefonte might have a United States open to friends or stranger. Senator that it didn't expect.

From Pleasant Gap we gather these terse truths: Butter is scarce. Scarlet fever is on the increase. Haag's distillery has suspended op-Abe Miller has been offered \$1000.00 for his team of Hambletonian mares.

file for publication next week,

sons at Aaronsburg, this county.

and Budd Thompson at Martha.

in a wagon in Isaac Haupt's shed on Pittsburgh for cremation. Sunday morning. His side and legs his mother was going to whip him

NEWS NOTES OF THE BELLEFONTE ACADEMY.

ning, the Jersey Shore basket ball team defeated the Bellefonte Academy five 34 to 31.

will go to New York where, tomor- but the direct cause of his death row afternoon, they will engage in was a heart attack. a combat with the New York University freshmen,

and 106 perches, or about one- brother, Calvin Tressler, in the hospital just one week prior to his clean brand of basketball that they seventh of the total acreage in the West. in Rush and Taylor townships.

ANDERSON-Funeral services for CENTRE COUNTIANS ON Prof. Clarence R. Anderson, forestry extension worker of the Pennsylvania State College, were held at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, State College, at 2 o'clock Monday State College were held last Friday opposing team, yet eleven small, a little pushing and if you can't push afternoon. The Rev. A. L. Bixler evening and among the list of grad- but determined lads fought with an give them a pat on the back and conducted the services. Burial was uates who completed their course unquenchable spirit until the final send them home feeling as if their made in the Pine Hall cemetery. He is survivd by his wife and two

sons, Russell and Robert. Professor Anderson, who was 45 Published weekly, every Friday morning. Entered at the postoffice, Bellefonte, Pa. as second class matter.

Indeed to recognize. The Bellefonte be reaping the benefits to be derived and a half years and also was High school team didn't win a game from organized sport and the people class treasurer in her sophomore but in not one single instance did would have a team that they could In ordering change of address always for some time, and lately had sufgive the old as well as the new address. fered an attack of influenza He

A sample copy of the "Watchman" will Penn State, and possibly the first e sent without cost to applicants.

Penn State, and possibly the first man in the United States to engage all board for three years. man in the United States to engage al board for three years. in this activity, he was a member of the State College faculty for 17 arts and letters, school of liberal fighting basketball team from the Presbyterian churches in the Hunt-IN CENTRE COUNTY. years. He came to the college in 1914 after spending a year on U.S. forest reserves in the west. He taught in the department of forestry -All ward caucuses will be held and conducted extension work tomorrow (Saturday) evening. Let among the farmers of the State until 1921 when he turned all of his -Lock Haven is to have a town attention to the extension field. clock that will cost \$800. It will be Through his efforts to improve the placed in the steeple of the court handling of small forest holdings and farm woodlots Prof. Anderson -The Bellefonte public schools became acquainted with the rural were dismissed on Monday morning population in every part of Pennlast on account of the difficulty in sylvania, and was of material asgetting the rooms warm enough to sistance to the farmers in putting their woodlands on a paying basis.

He was born on a farm in Cecil ship, slaughtered a hog one day last county, Maryland. He was a week that dressed 561 lbs. This is graduate of Dickinson College, class of 1908, and taught school for a few years in Savanna, Ill., before en--J. H. Hicklen, of Unionville, who tering the Yale forest school from is lumbering at Alexandria, is home which he was graduated in 1913 to

He was a member of the Methodist church, and also a member of There is a big flood on Spring the Society of American Foresters,

HARPSTER.—Daniel Harpster, a the water in the Watchman press well known farmer of Gatesburg, room is now a foot deep and we passed away quite suddenly on Monare taking our forms over to be day of last week. He had not been run on the press of the Belllefonte feeling well for some time and that Republican which has been offered day took a motor trip to Tyrone with his brother Ira. Returning -William Brown, brother of home they stopped at Marengo for this place, died at Houtzdale, on a short visit with their niece, Mrs. Sunday last, at the age of 68 years. Johnson. They had been there only On Monday last death invaded a few minutes when Mr. Harpster the home of Alois Kohlbecker, at suffered a heart attack and died Milesburg, and took away Richard before he could be removed from George the infant son of the family. the chair in which he was sitting.

He was a son of Samuel and Marbecoming somewhat noted as an garet Gates Harpster and was born elocutionist, will give an entertain- at Gatesburg on February 9th, 1863, "MOROCCO" TO BE SHOWN ment in Humes hall, on Friday hence was not quite 68 years old. night, the 18th and Governor Cur- He was one of a family of eleven Bible has studied under James E. children and his only survivors are Murdock and Prof. Shoemaker and two brothers, Samuel and Ira. He tion picture industry produces a high school sports is not to proothers. Reports from the entertain- never married and his entire life super-picture! One achieving the duce championship teams but to ces in was spent on the old homestead at the county are very much to his Gatesburg where he and the two artistry and universal appeal that that may aid him in his combat on his men are good, substantial citizen. The three

Funeral services were held at the church, at two o'clock last Wednesday afternoon, by Rev J. S. Eng-Gatesburg cemetery.

was near Mrs. Esther Mabel Tressel, -An article on the tendency of wife of 'Squire J. L. Tressel, of ladies to drink lager beer, furnished Spring township, before she passed our temperance contributor is on away at the Centre County hospital, on Tuesday morning, gave explicit ed by screen fans everywhere. It is said that the earthquake directions in regard to her funeral, shock felt at Lewisburg and Sun- especially that her body be cremated of "Beau Geste," and we accord has hit a slump and they are not bury was also noticed by some per- and the ashes brought back to Cen- praise to this magnificent love producing winning teams. A slump tre county and scattered to the four Lewis S. Grimm has been ap- winds along Spring creek where she ly real; compellingly human; beau- possible to win all the games and a pointed postmaster at Madisonburg spent her happy girlhood days. Fu- tiful in its setting. It is a story of championship team cannot be proneral services, last evening, by Rev. Irvin Williams, a little colored J. Max Kirkpatrick and this mornboy was found nearly frozen to death ing the remains were shipped to

were badly frosted. On Saturday unexpected complications following session of Congress to others than ing "this may be so but why does morning some playmate told him an operation performed several weeks ago. She was a daughter of Mr. when he went home, so he climbed ago. She was a daughter of Mr. into the wagon to hide and must and Mrs. John Mong and was born have fallen asleep there for he was at Warriorsmark 35 years ago. On widow of William S. Losch, died on lic play their part in the come-back still asleep when found the next October 11, 1919, she married Mr. Tressel, who survives with no chil-Wheat is \$1.00, corn 40c, potaTressel, who survives with no chil-dren. She leaves, however, her parin Altoona, following an illness of loyal rooters are urging you by toes 50c, eggs 25c, bacon 8c, hams ents, living at Pleasant Gap, two of some weeks with complications. means of shouts and cheers, plays a brothers and a sister, Luther and Mrs. N. A. Miller, of Pitcairn.

In an exciting cage contest in January 25th, John Wesley Tressler, first time to Henry Snyder and the enough to even make up a cheering the Bellefonte armory, Monday eve- well known resident of Centre Hall second to William Losch. Both husarose and sat down on the side of bands preceded her to the grave but of the town in general over dead. He had not been Mrs. Celia S. Bierly, Mrs. Eva the team could play as good a brand in good health for several years as Steininger, Charles W. and George of basketball as they did on their Today the Academy boxing team the result of a stroke of paralysis, S. Snyder, all of Altoona.

The annual football dance of the lowed farming all his life until ill noon, the remains being brought to students the result would have been Academy will be held at the Nittany health compelled his retirement. He Bellefonte for interment. Country club on Friday evening, married Miss Catherine Reifsnyder February 27th, 9 to 2 o'clock. Mu- who survives with eight children, PARSONS.-William Perry Par- It is only natural in boys of high sic will be furnished by Joe Frabutt's Thurman Tressler, of Centre Hall; sons, well known retired farmer of school age to respond to support orchestra, State College. These Roy, of New York; Mrs. James M. Julian, died at the Centre County and we feel that we are right when dances are always delightful social Reish, of Spring Mills; Mrs. Charles hospital, last Thursday, as the re- we say that better teams could be Reed, of Pine Grove Mills; Ralph, He had been in poor health for some to the cause. The boys are learn--State-owned forest land in Mrs. Roy Searson and Glenn, all of time and his condition becoming ing lessons of good sportsmanship Centre county totals 107,396 acres Centre Hall; he also leaves one quite serious he was brought to the and fair dealing when they play the

county.. The Department of For- Funeral services were held on survived by two brothers and one support and the mere fact that they ests and Waters is also considering Wednesday of last week by Rev. W. sister, all living at Parsons, Kan. have lost does not necessarily mean the purchase of another large tract E. Smith, burial being made in the Burial was made on Saturday at that they are to be deserted. If it Centre Hall cemetery.

LIST OF GRADUATES.

The annual mid-winter commencement exercises at the Pennsylvania

Paul M. Blanchet, State College,

Delaware for one year. landscape architecture, school of asssociation last year.

agricultural biochemistry, school of agriculture.

Pi Gamma Mu, and Pi Delta Epsilon

Hewitt B. McCloskey, Philipsagriculture. He served on the Fathers Day and Senior Ball com-

Andrew V. Wetzel, Bellefonte, dustries. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity. Frederic H. Ross, Linden Hall,

dairy manufacturing, school of agriculture.

forestry, school of agriculture.

At infrequent intervals the morare combination of power, sweep, give the individual boy something brothers mentioned above lived to- marks every big production in the battlefield of life.

polished sophisticate. her first American screen role. And lie elsewhere. Adolphe Menjou, known and admir- The question that naturally arises

drama, "Morocco." It is stunning- of this nature is natural. It is imruthless, unreasoning, magnificent duced every year. If these things fervor, dwarfing all other emotions. were easily overcome the thrill of

the favored monopolies.

Sunday morning, at the home of of athletics in Bellefonte. Charles Mong, of State College, and Mary Teats Bierly and was born in of any team. At the game the TRESSLER .- On Sunday morning, age. She was twice married, the with the exception of a few; not his bed, yawned, gasped and fell she is survived by four children, there. We are convinced that if

He was a son of Isaac and Sarah Rev. Carey S. Thomas had charge the proper encouragement from the Dauberman Tressler and was born of the funeral services which were people of their own community and at Oak Hall 73 years ago. He fol- held at one o'clock Tuesday after- the sincere backing of their fellow

Miller, of Centre Hill; Mrs. George sult of a complication of diseases. produced if the people would rally death. He was 78 years old and is do. They are deserving of your Julian.

LOYAL BACKING MAKES FIGHTING ATHLETES.

The score was 70-0 in favor of the best. Get behind the boys and do and were awarded diplomas were whistle blew. No, this isn't the be- efforts have been appreciated. Maythe following from Centre county: ginning of a thrilling football story be if the students and the towns-Miss Sarah F. Wentzel, State or an adventure of Tom Swift at people would take this little diagno-College, education, school of educa- Squedunk, its a truth that the ma- sis to heart the scores would be a years old, died in the Blair Memorial hospital, at Huntingdon, on Fri-scribed four-year course in three failed to recognize. The Bellefonte be reaping the benefits to be derived ber of the Delta Gamma and Kap- fourth quarter had come to a close. help the lads along. pa Delta Pi fraternities, the Louise And all they got was a handful of Homer club, glee club, and college raspberries. There's something PRESBYTERIAN MEN TO

Last Tuesday night we saw a A convention for men only of the arts. He attended the University of same school go down to defeat at igdon, Presbytery will be held at the hands of a larger and more ex- State College on Friday, February Harold A. Hubler, State College, perienced Hollidaysburg five. There 13th, afternoon and evening, with a wasn't a minute that the boys from followship dinner at 6:15 o'clock. agriculture. Hubler was captain of Bellefonte weren't giving all they Cloyd B. Ewing is chairman of the the wrestling team last year and had and doing their level best but committee of arrangements. Among won the intercollegiate champion- the odds of size were against them the speakers will be Rev. Lewis D. ship at 135 pounds for two seasons. and they lost 29-19. A better Mudge, D. D., LL. D., stated clerk He is a member of Scarab and brand of basketball could not be of the general assembly; John A. Skull and Bones honor societies, found in high school circles but the Campbell, M. D., of Williamsport; and was secretary of the athletic number of spectators present would Rev. W. M. Cleaveland, Rev. Robert lead one to believe they had broken J. Black and Rev. William Ralph Raymond Wenger, State College, in on an invitation banquet exclu- Hall. All men are invited. sively for Eskimos residing in the Sahara desert. If it had not been OSECOLA MILLS BANK Walter Herring, Spring Mills, for the fact that Hollidaysburg fans arts and letters, school of liberal had accompanied their team in a arts. Herring attended Susquehanna goodly number the gate receipts The Peoples National bank, of University for two years. He is a would have resembled a free will Osceola Mills, was closed on Monmember of Phi Mu Alpha fraterni- offering at a Scotch picnic. Three day, due to the alleged defalcations years ago Bellefonte and Philips- of \$90,000 by C. Bruce Gardner, vice William G. Walker, Spring Mills, burg played in the Y. M. C. A. and president and cashier. Gardner was pre-legal, school of liberal arts. people were turned away from the arrested and is being held in the Walker finished the regulation course doors; the capacity of the building Clearfield county jail pending an inin three and a half years and was had been reached a number of min-vestigation. According to report awarded first honors. He was cir- utes before the game began. A the money was lost in stock specculation manager of the Old Main contrast of this kind should not be, ulation. The bank is capitalized Bell magazine, and member of the and it is up to the sport fans of the at \$100,000 and has a book surplus student council, Pi Lambda Sigma, community to remedy this condition. of \$35,000. Its total assets are

The athletic policy of the majority given as \$501,387.51. Deposits agof high schools is entirely different gregated \$287,990.49. from the system followed in colleges. burg, dairy husbandry, school of A certain set period is provided for physical education, and sports are not a part of this program. Teams of various natures are given a part in the scheme only as a means of metallurgy, school of mineral in- allowing those boys who are interested in football, basketball etc, to have an outlet for these desires. Arthur Sloop, superintendent of the Bellefonte Schools, in explaining his attitude on the subject said: "Ath-Samuel J. Kern, Madisonburg, letics are not to give the crowd a thrill but to give the boys training." He explained how through the medium of inter-class basketball many AT THE STATE NEXT WEEK. of the students were afforded an opportunity to enter into this form of recreation. The primary purpose of

The deadlock for U. S. Senator gether since the death of their par- screen history. Paramount has pro- Thus from a commercial standis still on in the Legislature at nts. He was a member of the Luth- duced such a picture. It is "Moroc- point we cannot consider the question at all except to make a passing "Morocco" is the story of a turbu- remark. It takes money to equip brothers were noted for their hospi- lent, fierce, all consuming love; the a team and send it onto the field tality and their home was always story of a man and a woman, of play. A high school team does There is another man in the story, a not ask for something for nothing. A small sum in comparison to the For these three characters Para- price charged for other sporting atmount has picked three outstanding tractions, is the amount demanded lish, burial being made in the actors. Gary Cooper, happy-go- and a pleasant, wholesome recrealucky-soldier of fortune, private in tion in reach of any pocketbook is the Foreign Legion where every provided. Depression and hard TRESSEL.—Realizing that death man's past is his own secret. Mar-times may serve as an excuse for a lene Dietrich, ravishingly beautiful, portion of the lack of attendance the toast of the continent, playing but the main cause certainly must

> is, "then why? The answer is We recall the thrilling adventures simple. The Bellefonte High School sport would be removed and there -Nobody has yet told what would be no use in having teams of Mrs. Tressel died as the result of great harm will come from an extra any sort. You are perhaps thinkit continue so long?" This is where the student body of the local high LOSCH.-Mrs. Mary Jane Losch, school and the general sporting pub-

She was a daughter of George and large part in keeping up the morale Centre county on December 24th, other night the high school students 1843, hence was past 87 years of were conspicuous by their absence, home floor with the rooters for the She was a member of the First opposing team outnumbering their Evangelical church, of Altoona, and home supporters, that certainly with at the least much less than ten points difference.

is not possible to attend the games

or if you feel that they are not worth bothering about then bear one fact in mind; don't razz the lads when they have done their level

MEET AT STATE COLLEGE.

CLOSED ON MONDAY.

IN MEMORIAM.

DR. WILLIAM S. GLENN, SR.

The passing of Dr. William S. Glenn, Sr., is not only a great loss to those of us who knew and loved him: it is an equally great loss to the medical profession and to our community.

For many years he enjoyed the distinction of being listed in "Who's Who," was one of those rare practitioners who combined spiritual insight with professional skill, in his daily contacts.

We are indeed grateful to have been among those fortunate enough to enrich our life by having known him, and by virtue of his deeds he will be cherished in our memory.

The world will seldom look upon his like again.

"I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead. He is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of the
hand He has wandered into an unknown land left us dreaming how very fair needs must be, since he lingers And you, oh you, who the wildest yearn For the old time step and the glad re-

turn,
Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of
Here.
Think of him still as the same, I say,
He is not dead; he is just away." E. M., State College, Pa.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

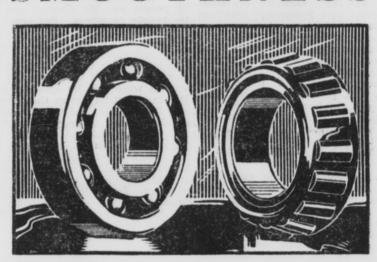
FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce that Elmer Breon, of Bellefonte borough, will be a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for the office of Sheriff of Centre county, subject to the decision of the voters as expressed at the privaries to be held on Tuesday. the primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 15th, 1931.

COUNTY TREASURER I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of Treasurer of Cen-tre County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Voters at the Primary Election, to be held September 15, 1931. ROBERT F. HUNTER

We are authorized to announce that O. G. Morgan, of Bellefonte borough, will be a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Treasurer of Centre County, subject to the decision of the voters as expressed at the primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

FORD SMOOTHNESS



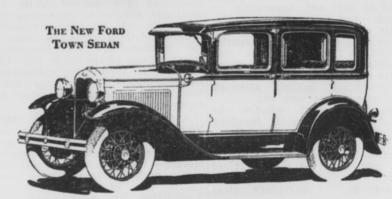
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