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## PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN OF

Game supervisor John B. Ross, of ter county, last week, for the purhad been discovered by a woodsman of the interests of the farmer in member of the Presbyterian church. C. R. Walizer, game refuge keeper; his death. He served as State dep-Martha McKnight, both of Belle-C. E. Logue, J. Blair Davis and Lee uty of the State Grange, was a fonte. Funeral services were held A. Lutringer from the office of the past master of the Centre county at his late home in Philadelphia,, on State Game Commission in Harris-Grange, was president of the Pa-Monday afternoon, burial being made

Potter county was made through two feet of snow and a driving bliz-

a hibernating condition but the cubs, estimated to be about two months old, were quite active. The little family did not present a favorable condition for motion pictures but a number of instantaneous shots were made, which are the first ever taken of a mother bear and her cubs.

#### ANOTHER DRY YEAR IS PROBABLY AHEAD OF US.

Since there was a 43% deficiency in rainfall in Centre county during 1930 the autlook for early restoration of our springs and streams to their normal condition is not bright.

Pennsylvania is 42.3 inches. Last county under the Department of La-Smith, of Bellefonte. short of normal. This means that state office he made a splendid nature's store house, all moisture record, which was the subject of favorable comment from the Departyear Centre county was 18.1 inches any surplus storage. To replenish that and bring conditions back to the state they were in before the and took a special interest in the drought.

water supply in 1931 unless there is at home and throughout the State, Mary Frantz and was born at Port dent, Miss Isabel Johnson, N. Spring because records over a period of on important questions.

Three families were rendered union three children were born, all L. and Wilson G. Hamer, all of Tyfor delegate, Mrs. Charles E. Dorrone, and Miss Bertha H. Hamer, of worth for reserve. In the selection Sandy Ridge were totally destroyed man Dale, of Montrose, Susquehanna Altoona. She also leaves one sister of Mrs. Dorworth the members eviby fire at an early hour Sunday county, representative of the Agri- and a brother, Mrs. H. M. Moore, of dently determined to recognize that morning, causing a loss of approxi- cultural Extension Bureau; Edwin Osceola Mills, and Wilson C. Frantz, section of the church which works mately \$6000. The houses were Dale, agricultural supervisor in the of Port Matilda. owned by Tony Coliacho, of Sandy vocational school at Boalsburg, and Ridge, and Mrs. Eva Bush, of Phila-Mrs. Edith Mildred Leinbaugh, of Hartswick had charge of the Mrs. Willis fonte Mr. Melvin Charges of the Mrs. delphia. Philipsburg and Osceola Honesdale, Wayne county. Mrs. Hartswick had charge of the fuDorworth, Mrs. Elizabeth Olewine
neral services which were held on and Miss Margaret Stewart were help but when they arrived on the 1928, and on June 16th, 1929, Mr. Sunday afternoon, burial being made elected official members. scene they found there was no water Dale married Miss Edith Sankey, of at Port Matilda. with which to fight the flames and Pine Grove Mills, who survives. He they joined the members of the also leaves one brother, Willard Dale, Mountain Top Fire company in sav- of Bellefonte. ing as much of the personal proper- Funeral services were held at his ty from the burning houses as pos- late home on Fairmount avenue, sible.

United States that have a normal in the family plot in the cemetery at average yield of 100 second-feet or Boalsburg. more, as well as several that yield at least 500 second-feet. A yield of 100 second-feet is equivalent to slightly more than 63,000,000 gallons the home of his son, C. T. Marks, was born at Coleville on January that there are 65 springs in the country that yield nearly or more than four times as much water daily as our much vaunted "Big Spring."

Markland will be served as the noon ships until going to Tyrone six Funeral services were held at her when it will be the evening meal. This change has been made by landlord M. A. Landsy oecause he bethe American custom of eating.

committee, in the Senate on Tues- burial being made in the family plot

orrhage. worked on the farm in the summer to farming, but a number of years ago gave up tilling the soil and

in agriculture or the advancement of his death. He was a lifelong ard, yesterday. burg, who were equipped to make trons Mutual Fire Insurance com- in the mount Mariah cemetery. The last ten miles of the trip in Mutual Fire Insurance association as well as assisting in the management of the fair during the week it held forth at Centre Hall.

first president. He was a charter was the cause of death. member of the Kiwanis club, of Mrs. Romick was a daughter of Society of Centre and Clearfield State College, and a member of the Abram V. and Catherine J. Martin counties, but the benefit will be litically he was a Republican. At fonte almost 64 years ago. Her en- was present. one time he was a candidate for tire life was spent here. She was ing the past four years he served ty-six years ago she married Mr. as a representative of the State Romick, who survives. She also The normal rainfall in a year in workmen's insurance fund for Centre leaves one sister, Mrs. A. Clyde bor and Industry. In this import-

He was active in all civic affairs In other words Centre county will his various Grange activities he had weeks. not be back to a normal natural acquired considerable popularity both

ried Miss Carolyn Summy. To this mont; Mrs. Paul C. Philips, Arthur received the largest number of votes

State College, at 11 o'clock on Monday morning, by his pastor, Rev. There are 65 springs in the John F. Harkins, burial being made

debility.

From now on dinner at The lived in Halfmoon and Worth town- fonte. his son.

Miss Susan Daugherty, who died in the Union cemetery. lieves will adhere more closely to 1898, but surviving him are the following children: C. T. Marks, Mrs. William E. Fink and Mrs. J. M. native of Centre county, died at his services. An old-fashioned shooting Adams, of Tyrone; Roy Marks, of home at Milroy, last Thursday, folmatch will be held at the home of State College; John, of Altoona; lowing an illness of two years. Charles Smith, in Milesburg, tomor- Mrs. Ray Shay and Charles, of To- was born in Potter township 78 row afternoon at two o'clock. ledo, Ohio; Mrs. William Hayes and years ago and prior to moving to Chic.kens, ducks, geese, pigs and a Miss Bessie, of Chicago. He also Milroy lived at Tusseyville.

Worth township. A bill to abolish the electric late home in Tyrone, at two o'clock inger, of Centre Hall, and Mrs. Jacob ler, both of Milheim. chair at Rockview as a means of Saturday afternoon by Rev. Thomp- Lee, of Spring Mills. Burial was capital punishment was killed in son, of the Free Methodist church, made at Milroy on Sunday. at Port Matilda.

DALE.—Announcement of the McKNIGHT.—A brief item in last HARMAN.—John A. Harman, fath- GREEN GROW THE LILAC'S death of John S. Dale, at his home week's Watchman told of the death er of Lawrence Harman, of Pine at State College, at noon last Fri- of Robert J. McKnight, at his home Grove Mills, died at his home near day, was quite a shock to his many in Philadelphia last Thursday morn- Saulsburg, in Shaver's Creek valley, friends throughout Centre county ing. His death was sudden and on Sunday morning, following an and the State at large. Some ten unexpected. He became ill at 11 illness of six months.

of 1889. For several years he from the management of the above taught school during the winter and plant and moved onto a farm in

several days previous hibernating in Pennsylvania. He was an active Several years after locating in ed G. H. Hardin, game protector of of that organization. He was one with two children, Dorothy and Helen, Clinton county; Hays T. Englert, of the organizers of the Penn State both at home. He also leaves two game protector of Potter county; Grange and a member at the time of sisters, the Misses Margaret and

ROMICK.-Mrs. Elizabeth Hamiland a member of the executive ton Romick, wife of T. W. Romick, board, and for a number of years died very unexpectedly, at her home had been chairman of the Grange on east Bishop street, Bellefonte, at The bear's den was finally located Fair Association of Centre county, 12 o'clock Saturday night. She had and the party was able to get withgiving much time to the preparation
of the program for that gathering,
enza, from which she had not entirely recovered, but was able to be up and around and on Saturday had done her house work as usual. Along He was active in the organization toward midnight she became vioof the Centre County Agricultural lently ill and passed away at twelve emy by the score of 28 to14. The berg, Ruth Chorpenning. Tex Ritter

> club's Agricultural committee. Po- Hamilton and was born near Bellecounty treasurer and later a candi- a member of the Presbyterian church

being made in the Union cemetery.

HAMER.-Mrs. Ella Hamer, widdrought beginning last June set in activities of young people, their orwe must have the normal rainfall ganizations and endeavors. He was day evening of last week, at the Holy Week events—Wednesday evening of last week events—Wednesday evening even of 42.3 inches this year as well as particularly fond of little children home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter ning; Thursday, with Holy Communthe 18.1 inches we lost during the and was devoted to his only grand- H. Bennett, at Nealmont, near Ty- ion; Friday, Early Easter service child, Jane Louise Dale . Through rone, following an illness of some 6.30, elaborate exercises.

a rainfall aggregating 61.4 inches. and his advice and judgment were Matilda on May 17th, 1866, hence street. Preparations for Easter This is not likely to occur, however, frequently sought by Grange officials was in her 65th year. As a young service. woman she married Levi Hamer and forty-three years show that the Since moving to State College he they lived at Port Matilda until church voted for their delegate and greatest rainfall in the State during had been an active member and sup- moving to Tyrone about eighteen reserve to the lay electoral confer- the Coxey-Ishler home, on Saturday greatest rainfall in the State during any one year was in 1889 when we porter of Grace Lutheran church, of had precipitation totaling only 52.—

On December 20th, 1894, he margined for the five children, Mrs. Bennett, of Nealmont: Mrs. Paul C. Philips Arthur.

The five children about eighteen about eighteen woving to Tyrone about eighteen for the lay electoral contents of the lay electoral con

KRUSE.-Mrs. Mary Jane Kruse, wife of Harmon Kruse, died at the Centre County hospital, last Saturday morning, of complications following an attack of the grip. had not been in good health for some time and both she and her hus- leader. band were taken to the hospital, last Thursday, Mr. Kruse also being Thelma Thomas, leader. a grip victim.

Mrs. Kruse was a daughter of MARKS.—John C. Marks died at Joseph and Susannah Bryant and day at 7:30. From this it would appear in Tyrone, on Wednesday night of 4th, 1872, hence was 59 years, 2 last week, as the result of general months and 17 days old. She married Mr. Kruse in 1902 and he sur-He was born at Stormstown, Cen- vives with one son, William, in Al- R. Davidson, superintendent. Preachtre county, on August 24th, 1855, toona. She also leaves one brother ing at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. hence was past 75 years of age. He and a sister, Samuel Bryant and by the pastor. was a farmer by occupation and Mrs. Irving Felmlee, both of Belle-

> years ago to make his home with late home at 2.30 o'clock on Monday afternoon, by Rev. Horace Lin-In November, 1879, he married coln Jacobs, burial being made in day at 7:30.

BITNER.-George K. Bitner, a purebred Guernsey calf will be put leaves one brother, Orrin Marks, of is survived by two sons, Jacob E. and John H. Bitner, both of Milroy, Watchey, both of Bellefonte. Funeral services were held at his and two sisters, Mrs. Frances Fohr-

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a heavy cold but he gave it little at 6 o'clock Thursday morning.

Jackson Harman, for some years as the play of the third subscription residents of Philipsburg, and was season of the Theatre Guild in Pittsburg. This production will acquaint in Bellefonte, was a son of Robert years ago, his death occurring only a local play-goers for the first time Terms of Subscription.—Until further he stayed in the house and his death, notice at the following rates:

Terms of Subscription.—Until further he stayed in the house and his death, and Matilda Kennedy McKnight and short distance from the place of his with the brilliant stage direction of on Friday, was caused by a hemon Friday, was caused by a hem- was born in the old gas works house birth. He followed farming all his that for many years stood on the life. He was a member of the He was a son of George and corner of Lamb and Spring streets, Manor Hill Methodist church and Helena Dale and was born on the in January, 1861, hence was a little taught the Bible class in the Sunday Dale homestead in College town- past 70 years of age. He was ed- school for fifty years. He is sur- as "Full of rich, free humor, salty ship, on January 14th, 1865, hence ucated in the public schools of Belle- vived by his wife and nine children poetry, and the reckless tenderness was 66 years, 2 months, and 6 days fonte and when he grew to man- Miss Annie Harman, of Philipsburg, old. He was educated in the public hood became his father's assistant is the only surviving sister and the schools of College township, aug- in the management of the Bellefonte last of a family of six sons and and Franchot Tone magnificent. mented with a partial course at steam heat and gas works. In the daughters. Burial was made at State College as a member of the class latter '80's Mr. McKnight retired Manor Hill on Wednesday afternoon.

JOHNSTON.-Mrs Jane Johnston, set in a novel and quaint style by Buffalo Run valley where Robert widow of the late Henry Johnston, Raymond Sovey present the stirring MOTHER BEAR AND CUBS. seasons. Later he gave all his time tion in the office of the Surveyor of Monday afternoon after less than a when the advancing farmer was be the Port, in Philadelphia, through week's illness. She was 72 years ginning to eye with suspicion the hab-Lock Haven, had charge of an exmoved into a comfortable home in Meek. That was thirty-six years fifty years. She is survived by one the intervention of the late P. Gray old and had lived at Blanchard over its of the picturesque but roving Though he had retired from the ago. He started in as an inspector daughter, and later was promoted to an audithree brothers. Burial was made humor, customs and habits of their playwright ago. He started in as an inspector daughter, Mrs. Hugh Glossner, and

> boys, was feeding his dog gunpow- in the unrestraint of the prairiesplosion and he was painfully burned "shivoree," which contrasts strikingon the head and face. In fact it ly with the tenderness and sentiment superficial his early recovery is ex-

Coal Hill quintette, of DuBois, Tuesday evening, was won by the Acad-Woodbury, Richard Hale, Lee Stras-Extension Association and was its o'clock. A weakened heart condition game was played as a benefit for and others. the fund of the Crippled Children's little, as only a small crowd of fans

date for county commissioner but since girlhood and a faithful attend- the season fell on Tuesday night and months in Altoona. lost out in both campaigns. Dur- ant at divine worship. About twen- Wednesday, but there was not near enough of it.

## IN BELLEFONTE CHURCHES

people discuss earnestly. Worship 10.45 with Palm Sunday exposition: at 7.30, with the male chorus, preach-

Last evening the members of the age. Epworth League held their business

so much and so hard-mostly here-

Church school attendance is slightly increasing. Last Sunday, 324. EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

9:15, Sunday school, Wm. M. Os- o'clock. 10:30, Morning worship with ser-6:45, Jr. League, Jean McKinley,

6:45, Young People's League, 7:30, Evening service with sermon. There will be services during Passion week every evening except Sat-

A. Ward Campbell, Minister. UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M., R.

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State College, motored here and spent Monday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Peters. ning at 7:30.

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Rev. G. E. Householder, Pastor.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Warren W. Wentzel and Helen E. He Glasgow, both of State College. George. F. Gehert and Jane T. Paul E. Crater and Mary M. Deb-Willard D. Decker and Eva E. Balonte, both of Curwensville.

- Subscribe for the Watchman stood the winter very well-

AT PITTSBURG NEXT WEEK "Green Grow the Lilacs," a folk play of the West by Lynn Riggs, will arrive at the Nixon theatre, in Pitts-Editor days or two weeks ago he contracted o'clock Wednesday night and died He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. direct from its run in New York Herbert J. Biberman, who by his vivid projection of the spirit of this play added to the fame which he had gained by his work on "Roar China!"

Described by the New York World

that was America's before she was tamed, with June Walker enchanting This play deals with pioneer America almost of today at a highly dramatic moment of transition into the West of the present. The six scenes Amid a great variety of cowboys. colorful characters of both types pose of taking motion pictures of a farm he did not give up his interest tor, a position he held at the time in the Disciple cemetery, at Blanch-frontier existence, the playwright starts a melodrama in which Curley starts a melodrama in which Curley a hollow stump of a tree. In ada hollow stump of a tree. In admember of the State Grange and a
Philadelphia he married his cousin,
son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Purtheir romantic clash, become inson of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Purtheir romantic clash, become innell, assisted by one or two other volved all the forces that run free der to put more life into him. In bursts into songs of the great outtheir activity to make the dog eat doors, deviltry, jamborees, and hale it they spilled some of the powder. At the height of this merry-mak-"Sonny" then struck a match to ing the play brings to the stage hunt the powder, there was an ex- the mysterious ritual of the Western was twenty-four hours before he of rough men softened by love. As could open his eyes. It is not be- distinct from the ordinary Western lieved that the sight of the eyes is play "Green Grow the Lilacs" strives impaired, and as the burns are all to distill the poetry, beauty, sturdy nobility, dark passion and folk aspiration and songs of the soil that went into the making of America.

Though genuine cowboys and The basket ball game between ranch girls act and sing a score of Bellefonte Academy and the authentic ballads, the typical Theatre Guild cast is headed by June Walker, Franchot Tone. Claire

## BOALSBURG.

Willis Grove spent Sunday in Bellefonte.

Mrs. John Jacobs returned home The first spring-like rain of Saturday, after spending several

Cyrus Wagner, of Juniata, spent the week-end at the home of father, S. J. Wagner.,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and Miss Grace Smith, of Centre Hall, were in town on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Reish became seriously ili, Sunday night, and has since been confined to bed and under the

care of a physician. A traveling vaudeville announced a four nights performance in Grange hall, last week, but after the second show left town for lack of patron-

Roland Young has decided to store meeting at the home of the presi-dent. Miss Isabel Johnson, N. Spring present, with his sons, will live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

> A number of friends from Altoona and Bellefonte were entertained at

> ed from Waverly, Tenn., with his car that was stolen by escaped Rockview prisoners. The car was not damaged to any great extent,

> although most of the accessories had been removed. Norman C. Dale, wife and daughter, of Montgomery county, who

were called to State College by the death of his father, John S. Dale, spent some time at the home of his brother, Edwin H. Dale, before returning home Tuesday morning. The Junior oratorical contest of the Harris township vocational

school was held in the Presbyterian church, on Tuesday evening, at .8 o'clock. Music for the occasion was furnished by the banjo band. Four young ladies and two young men, under the direction of Miss Maude Hubler, participated in the contest. The prizes, contributed by the Civic club, five, three and two dollars in gold, were awarded to Louise Shuey, Alice Reitz and Grace Whitehead.

## WINGATE.

Mrs. Glenn Mitchell and Mrs. Fred Fisher were recent callers at the Roy Fisher home. Mack Murray, who recently under-

went an operation for appendicitis, at the Centre County hospital, is now on the road to recovery. Elwood Peters and little son, of

A number of people from this section attended the Noll sale, at Axe

Mann, on Saturday. Fair prices were realized for most everything John Roberts, of Milesburg, who

for several years has been selling the Raleigh products in this section, made his last trip, last week, as he has given up the work.

On Wednesday morning of last week a flock of twelve deer came out of the woods on the point of the hill on the Roy Fisher farm where they cropped the newly-sprouted grass and frolicked around in the sun. While nobody got very close to them from the way they jumped around it was evident that they had

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