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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

-A. E. Garbrick, of Zion, was the successful bidder for the E. C. Musser property, sold at sheriff's sale, last Friday morning. His bid was \$3850.

Tuesday, November 17.

tuck and his two assistants are still ly range of 57 degrees. The great- trace in 1903. At Centre Hall, months old. She graduated at the Brachbill's sister, Mrs. Wagner, at Watat work on making a topographical est daily range in temperature was covering the period 1895 to 1927 in- Bellefonte High school, class of 1928, sontown, having driven down in the survey for the proposed new postof. 45 degrees on the 20th and the clusive, there were traces in 1897, and shortly thereafter went to work morning for an all day visit. fice site, corner of Allegheny and least range was 8 degrees on the 1909, 1914 and 1926; 0.8 inch in as an operator in the Bell telephone -Mrs. Hiram Fetterhoff was in from Howard streets.

-Don't forget the Red Cross on Wednesday. When the young ladies who have undertaken to canwas the town give you a call give them a membership.

about 2.30 o'clock last Thursday af- the 8th. same day.

which has been built and equipped the 7th. Light frost occurred on since early summer. It is built of the 12th followed by a killing one brick with white stone trimmings on the 13th. A rather bright auand is the fourth unit in that bor-rora of about 20 minutes duration But at that they scored two touch- tal, Philadelphia, late Friday eve-companied the Bellefonte academy footough's public school system.

crop reporting service there ought 4th and 28th. The prevailing wind to be plenty of turkeys at reason- was west, with a maximum wind of raise small lots of turkeys has de- and 26th. creased those who grow a thousand These data compared with precrease.

from the Brockerhoff house last spring. The sale began Thursday morning and continued until Saturday. Everything was sold except period. the big cash register and the electric refrigerator. An old piano went for \$2.50 but most everything else brought fair prices.

-Dr. George W. Reese, superhospital, will be the speaker in the missing), 51.9 degrees; and for State Methodist church here, at the eve- College covering an unbroken record STOVER.—Frederick H. Stover and Mrs. John McCoy, of McCoy's. —E. C. Poorman (Clayt) was in Belle- families and friends are urged to be Welsh miners. Dr. Reese is a very October was 51.1 degrees.

ONLY ONE THIRD NORMAL

fall.

month was about one-third of the month. The past month was the Sunday evening her condition be- -Mrs. Forrest Bullock went over to normal for this locality.

was 53.0 degrees, the mean maxi- was no snow. On one or two itis had developed and her death cal patient for kidney ailment.

18th and 30th, each with a mean temperature of 44 degrees. The total precipitation for the

-Jack Dunn, serving a five to month was 1.04 inch, about twofifteen years sentence imposed in Al- thirds of which occurred on the 7th legheny county for a serious crime, and 8th. The greatest amount in escaped from Rockview penitentiary, twenty-four hours was 0.40 inch on

was observed on the 12th.

-According to the Federal-State Lunar halos were observed on the able prices on the market for Thanks- 36 miles per hour from the west on while the number of people who all days except the 12th, 13th 18th played good ball and the honors giving. The report shows that the 16th. Light haze prevailed on

or more in a season are on the in- vious records show the following relations:

intendent of the Shamokin State clusive, (the record for 5 years leg torn loose.

other records are above one inch. SMITH .- Miss Margaret Anne RAINFALL IN OCTOBER At the Airport, Bellefonte, the Smith, of Bellefonte, passed away at

ber Weather as Having Beeu the least, 0.43 inch, in 1930. Nearly Normal Except as to Rain. Few thunderstorms, as a rule, oc- been in good health for several house guest, this week, her sister, Mrs.

and the total precipitation for the trace or more of snow during the change to go under treatment. On from Jersey Shore to State College.

-The Williamsport district con- mum temperature 66.4 degrees and days, however, a few flakes were followed at the time above mentionference of Women's Foreign Mis- the mean minimum temperature noted within the borough of Belle- ed. sionary Societies of the Methodist 39.5 degrees. The highest tempera-fonte. Past records of snowfall She was a daughter of O. P. Mor-with modellist model within the borough of Belles ed. church will meet in Bellefonte on ture was 82 degrees on the 4th, and for October during the period 1900 ton and Anna Koontz Smith and had been for several years. -Borough engineer H. B. Shat- grees on the 20th, making a month- inclusive in Bellefonte, show only a 1910, hence was 21 years and 7 liam were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and 1926; 0.1 inch in 1901 and 2.5 her.

inches in both 191' and 1925.

## **OSCEOLA MILLS DOWNED** BY BELLEFONTE HIGH.

Hi eleven defeated the Osceola Mills at home. ternoon, and was caught over near There were 7 clear days, 10 part- team to the tune of 19-7. The Red Boalsburg about five o'clock the ly cloudy and 14 cloudy, and 8 days and White warriors literally walked late home in Petrikin hall, at 10 week ago, with indefinite plans as to during which there was 0.01 inch or over the highly praised gridders o'clock yesterday morning, by Rev. -The borough of State College, more of precipitation. Dense fog from Osceola during the first half of the Union comptony. The Union comptony. The Union comptony. on Tuesday evening, dedicated it's occurred on the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 7th the game. However, the visitors made in the Union cemetery. new \$114,000 High school building, and 10th, and a thunderstorm on were able to score one touchdown. In the second half Osceola started a strong offensive and the going ber of a well known Bellefonte fam- R. convention in session there this week. was much harder for the local team. ily, died at the Presbyterian hospi-

> downs in this half, by the alertness ning, as the result of a complication ball team to New York, Wednesday, exof the players when they fell on one of diseases. He had not been in pecting to visit while there with their Pennsylvania will be discussed by touched. After this both teams til several weeks ago.

three days to dispose of Mrs. M. A tor occuper at the interview of taxation in Pennsyl-Landsy's stock of furniture removed by stock of furniture removed in a 6-6 score. There were several thousand people in were several thousand people in W We and from there to will having to end the winter to will have be will live vania, the results of which are ing coolest in 1929, when it was There were several thousand people ing, W. Va., and from there to until leaving to spend the winter on the printed in a bulletin which was re-48.0 degrees. The past month was out to see it and while admission Baltimore. Three years ago he Bernuda Islands. For the past several cently published. His talk will be the warmest October during this was 50cts per the gross receipts went to Philadelphia and accepted years Miss Valentine has divided the The mean monthly temperature was a very hard fought, exciting Electric company, a position he held Philadelphia. for October in the borough of Belle- game and the slighest "break" until his late illness. He was a for October in the borough of Beile-fonte during the years 1900 to 1911 inclusive, (1905 missing) was 5.40 de-grees; for Centre Hall during a per-Portage players was injured to the grees; for Centre Hall during a per- Portage players was injured to the three brothers and two sisters, Rebecca's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles special features in their program by id of 30 years, 1896 to 1930 in- extent of having a ligament in his Joseph Harris, of Detroit, Mich.; E. Dorworth, the after part of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, directors of the

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

-Mrs. James R. Hughes is a patient Tuesday, guests of Mrs. William Packer heaviest precipitation for October, the Centre County hospital, at 6.30 in the Clearfield hospital, under the treat-Meteorologist Parker Reports Octo- 7.44 inches, occurred in 1929, and o'clock on Monday evening, as the ment of Dr. Waterworth. result of peritonitis. She had not

-Mrs. Robert Morris has had as a cur in October in this locality, and weeks and two weeks ago yesterday Robinson, of Columbia, S. C.

The month of October was warm the month. Occasionally there is a an operator in the telephone ex- residents of Bellefonte, recently moved the mountains of Lycoming county with

first October in four years of record came quite serious and she was re- Clearfield. Wednesday of last week, to Bellefonte on Tuesday; looking none the The mean monthly temperature at the Airport, during which there moved to the hospital but periton- enter the Clearfield hospital as a surgi- worse for the political battle he had

> adelphia within the week spending sevwith specialists, under whose care she unusually competent official had he re-

17th. There were six days with a 1906 and 4.5 inches in 1917. At exchange, a position she had held Pleasant Gap, for a part of last week, temperature below freezing. The State College during the period 1890 ever since. She was a member of continuing her stay on into this week. While here she was a guest at her former home at the Harry Holz apartment, in the Rogers building.

-James Cook is back east for his annual visit home with his parents, Mr. She is survived by her parents, and Mrs. Andrew J. Cook, having come one brother and four sisters, name- in from Colorado Springs last week, ly: Capt. Ralph T. Smith and Mrs. with no definite plans as to the length John Bottorf, of Bellefonte; Flor- of his stay in Bellefonte.

ence, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Wray -Miss Tomazine Potter, who had spent Last Friday an inspird Bellefonte Houston, of Pittsburgh, and Betty, much of the summer here with her sis-The greater part of Mrs. Glenn's time, ter and brother, Miss Lucy and James however, will be spent at Cambridge. Funeral services were held at her H. Potter, returned to Philadelphia, a where she and her daughter have ocwhere she would be for the winter.

Anna McCoy and Miss Kate Shugert, HARRIS.-George Harris, mem- Bellefonte chapter, at the annual D. A.

of their own kick-offs after it had good health for two years but his three children. James, Graham and Virpassed over the Osceola goal un- conditon did not become serious un- ginia, all of whom are located in and about New York.

He was a son of John and Rachel -Mr. and Mrs. George Showers and Wagner Harris and was born in their family, of Pleasant Gap, were C. H. B. '32 —The foot-ball game between the Destage Bull Dogs'' and the Belle-mate a between the Belle-Destage Bull Dogs'' and the Belle-Bull Dogs'' and the Bell Bellefonte 45 years ago. He was among the motorists of this section who "Portage Bull Dogs" and the Belle- went to Pittsburgh and accepted a Charles Haupt and his family.

are reported as only \$119.00. It employment with the Philadelphia time between Bellefonte, Bermuda and at 1:30 in the court room in the

-Rebecca Dorworth, student at a busi-Guy, of Washington, D. C.; Charles, leaving to return to their studies Sun- band. of Philadelphia; Mrs. John Van Pelt day morning.

ning service on Nov. 22. He will of 43 years, 1888 to 1930 inclusive, died at his home in Penn township. The remains were brought to fonte Saturday looking after his busibe accompanied by his quartet of the mean monthly temperature for on November 1st, as the result of Bellefonte on Sunday and funeral ness interests here. While he makes will be both instructive and enteruremic poisoning. He had been an services held at the McCoy home, his home in Tyrone he is a former Ceninteresting person. Striking in both appearance and spiritualistic pre-

day afternoon, by Rev. W. C. Thomp- tances in all parts of it that no matter

-Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bowersox, State College, were in Williamsport

-Misses Winifred M. Gates and Blanche Underwood spent the afternoon of Arm istice day with Mrs. Glenn Johnston, at Woolrich, and while they were there Mr Johnston and a hunting party of which usually during the first ten days of remained at home from her work as -The Herbert Sheffer family, former he was a member returned home from a 275 pound bear.

> -Irvin A. Meyer, of Coburn, was ir gone through. While he was not elect--Mrs. George Thompson was in Phil. ed Mr. Meyer was very grateful for those who did support him and we might add that Centre county would have had ar ceived enough votes to have made him one of the Auditors.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harris, of Detroit, Mich.; Guy Harris, of Washington D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris. Miss Margaret Brisbin and Mrs. A. E Blackbur, of Philadelphia, were all ir Bellefonte, the early part of the week, coming here for the funeral of George Harris. Mrs. Blackburn remained ir Bellefonte for a visit with her mother. Mrs. J. L. Spangler and Col. Spangler, at their home on Allegheny street

-Mrs. George M. Glenn has closed het summer home on the farm in Halfmoor. valley, and left to spend the winter with her daughter and two sons, Esther, at Cambridge, Mass., John an instructor at Gettysburg college, and George, Asst headmaster at the Harrisburg academy. cupied an apartment together during the

SPEAK HERE NOV. 21

Farmers of the County Invited to Hear Tax Problems Discussed and Boalsburg Banjo Band

The tax problems of farmers in Dr. F. P. Weaver, head of the agricultural economics department at State College, at the annual meeting of the Agricultural Extension Association to be held in Bellefonte on

court house, followed at 2:45 with a concert by the banjo band of Boals-

All farmers in Centre county, their present. This afternoon program

Froll call which was officially opened warmest day was the 7th with a to 1927 inclusive, there were traces the Methodist church and Sunday mean temperature of 68 degrees and of snow recorded in 1903, 1906, 1908, school and a young woman who had the coolest days were the 12th, 17th, 1909, 1910, 1913, 1914, 1920, 1921 the love and esteem of all who knew

appearance and spiritualistic pre-sentment his services are peculiarly borough of Bellefonte is approxi-borough of Bellefonte is approxi-He was a son of Alfred and Alice day afternoon, by Rev. W. C. Thomp-son, burial being made in the Harris many as can to hear him.

vading the premises of Jacob Emen- mean temperature of 44.2 degrees. heim. hizer, as published two weeks ago, Others, in order, are 44.8 degrees in nizer, as published two weeks ago, Others, in order, are 44.5 degrees in claiming that they had been driven through the corner of a wheatfield est October was in 1900 with a this home in Lock Haven on where they were when she was sent and the next warmest was in 1914 Integrating of last week, fol-fact that he had passed away three Ross family, at Pleasant Gap. Mr. Cow- on the hunt of him early Saturday lowing two month's illness as the for to identify them. The Watch- when the mean temperature was result of a general breakdown. He days previous. man stated that the cattle were in 57.1 degrees.

----The Pennsylvania-Lehigh ex- 1888 to 1930 inclusive were, 89 depress east was almost two hours late arriving in Bellefonte, last Sat-records are 85 degrees or below. urday afternoon, owing to a wreck records are 85 degrees or below. er. The train was rounding a (1906 missing,) was 2.90 inches; the F. White, of Battle Creek, Mich. curve in the read when the big en-gine jumped the tracks and rolled greatest 6.35 inches, in 1911. At engineer and firemen were caught in the wreckage and burned so bad-the mean monthly precipitation was ly with escaping steam that their 3.20 inches, or the mean for both is burial in the Fairview cemetery. death followed. Three cars were 3.03 inches. also wrecked. The train was realso wrecked. The train was re-made in Johnstown and sent on its to 1867 inclusive, the mean monthly way.

precipitation was 3.92 inches. -----Centre County came very near The mean monthly precipitation having to elect another County for October at State College, cover- on Tuesday morning, as the result Treasurer. On Saturday evening ing a period of 43 years, was 3.00 of an auto accident, near Water seyville. Funeral services were held Margaret A. Starte the Starte Content of the services were held Margaret A. Starte the Starte Content of the Starte Content of the services were held Margaret A. Starte the Starte Content of the Starte Content of the services were held Margaret A. Starte the Starte Content of the services were held Margaret A. Starte the Starte Content of the services were held Margaret A. Starte the Starte the Starte Content of the services were held Margaret A. Starte the Starte t Treasurer-elect Robert F. Hunter inches. Disregarding the record Street, on October 22, particulars of and William H. Noll, of Pleasant for Fleming on account of its short which were published in the Watch-Gao, were motoring to a dinner at period, we may safely conclude that man at the time. She is survived the Modoc hunting camp in the the mean monthly precipitation for by her husband and one daughter, went through the peniten tiary inches.

gr unds and arrived at the railroad Notable records of precipitation, Altoona, and Mrs. Nellie M. Bergen, Mrs. Harold Woodward, at Reading, Stewart in Wilkes-Barre. errising just about the instant the in addition to those for Bellefonte as of St. Louis, Mo. Le risburg freight, coming into Belle- given above, are 7.07 inches at for te, reached the crossing. It was Western Penitentiary in October, MEYER.—Jacob Meyer, who has to here no here to be the to be to be to be to be the to be to b to hate to stop and too hate to beat 1817, 1.10 menes at Fleming in long term of years, died at 4.50 on February 16th, 1853, in Spring over the county. Mr. Wetzel is a naed his car to the left, avoided be- 7.06 inches in 1929, 6.51 inches in o'clock yesterday morning following township, hence was in his 79th tive of Centre county and lived here in side-swiped by the train only by 1898, 6.33 inches in 1927 and 6.14 an illness of several months. He is year. During his residence in much of his life, having served several a sw inches, and brought it to a inches in 1911 at State College. survived by his wife and two sons, Bellefonte he was in the contracting a sw inches, and brought it to a inches in 1911 at State Conege. Albert, in New York and Christ, in business. He was the last of his southern part of the county. Leaving with his family a number of years ago st id-still on the brink of a new por light precipitation we have the state Col-fo : embankment. It was a case following for October at State Col-w re only a second or so substi-lege; 0.12 inch in 1924, 0.28 inch in in the published next week. State Col-lege; 0.12 inch in 1924, 0.28 inch in in the published next week in the published next week in the public of to da bad scare for a probably 1892, 0.36 inch in 1930, 0.40 inch in The funeral will be at two o'clock Burial was made in Reading last ple, to be a supply in that church un-1901 and 0.87 inch in 1920. All tomorrow afternoon Ile ul accident.

impressive and we would advise as mately 3 degrees too high, it will Bower Stover and was born in lot in the Union cemetery.

Y of Bellefonte High school, last this locality during October. week, plans were laid for the mem-Of the records previously made 21 days old. He was a farmer by died at his home at Osceola Mills, Thursday of last week, when the latter of killing a deer that was destroybership drive of the Red Cross to be made November 11-28. The girls tober was in 1909, with a mean 1900, with a mean 1900, with a mean 190 of the club were so successful in this monthly temperature of 49.5 de- Rishel who survives with one daugh- He was a native of Clearfield coun- Curtin, who are guests of the William Saturday morning his mother, Mrs. work last year that they have been grees, with 1907 a close second. ter, Mrs. Harry F. Shook, of Spring ty and was 69 years old the day before he died. State chapter the warmest was in 1910 with a Mills. He also leaves his aged before he died. and have been asked to undertake mean of 57.6 degrees. The coolest mother, living at Aaronsburg, and His early life was spent in the -Mrs. Edwin Erle Sparks has moved in the field, with his gun, the safety three brothers, George, of Pen: vicinity of Houtzdale but about from Rutherford, to Ridgewood, New ortch in place bring but him and found his dead body lying in the field, with his gun, the safety is about three brothers. that the money collected is to be was in 1917 with a mean tempera- township; James, of Lewisburg, and thirty years ago he moved to Osceola Jersey. The change of residence was catch in place, lying by his side.

Saturday evening, to protest the The coolest October on record for Rev. J. R. Schecterly, burial being precinct of Rush township and later ter and, necessarily, moves with her. Saturday evening, to protest the The coolest October on record for record for

was 84 years old and was born in man stated that the cattle were in br.1 degrees. The highest temperatures record-rect in every detail. The highest temperatures record-ed in October at State College, SO de near Rebersburg, but about twentyfive years ago he retired from the The mean monthly precipitation Columbus, Wis.; Mrs. Robert Florey, Hublersburg, died at the Centre Lyons of Ho all of whom are expected to recov-in Bellefonte, 1900 to 1911 inclusive, of Spring Mills, and Mrs. Theodore County hospital, Saturday morning, Funeral services were held at his gine jumped the tracks and rolled greatest, 6.35 inches, in 1911. At down an embankment. Both the Western Penitentiary during the o'clock last Saturday morning, by He was the set of the s

wife of John Holter, of State College, died at the Altoona hospital, the Modoc hunting camp in the mean monthly precipitation for Se en mountains. They were going October in this locality is about 3.00 Mrs. Harold Baker, of Altoona; also many years a resident of Bellefonte, Miss Stewart and Mrs. Patterson will Reed and Miss Emma Louise Hen-

home. He also leaves three grand- McCurdy, Miss Anna McCoy, Miss Kate children, three brothers and a sis- Shugert and Miss Mary Hunter Linn, of ter. Funeral services were held at Bellefonte, and Mrs. J. Thompson Hen-

as the result of collapse, following

HOLTER .- Mrs. Annie Holter, died about eighteen years ago but there is a demand for any of it products. A grade living room suites for made at Jacksonville.

result of general debility.

where he goes he probably feels just as GOES OUT TO KILL DEER much at home in Centre as he does in Blair.

At the meeting of the Tri-Hi-of Bellefonte High school, last the locality during October. High school, last the normal tempera-this locality during October. High school, last the normal tempera-this locality during October. High school, last the normal tempera-this locality during October. High school, last the normal tempera-this locality during October. High school during October during October. High school during October during October. High school during October durin

used locally by the Associated Char-ture of 46.2 degrees; 1909 being al-Braid Stover, of Haines township. Mills and opened a hardware store used locally by the Associated Char-ities. ----Mrs. Elmer Pownell, of Yar-neil, called at the Watchman office, in 1920 with a mean of 56.2 degrees: 1909 being al-Braid Stover, of Haines township. Braid Stover, of Haines township. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning of last week, in in 1920 with a mean of 56.2 degrees. In 920 with a mean of 56.2 degrees.

served six years and was a candi- were here from Niagara Falls, last week, er supposed he had gone to work at date for re-election. In fact his for one of their short visits back home, the paper mill, but when he failed

He is survived by his wife and just completed one of the two large pub-It is survived by his wife and lie school buildings the site is begins. On finding the body a physician lic school buildings the city is having was summoned who stated that

He is survived by five sons and his late home, on Tuesday afternoon ry, of Martha Furnace, motored to Hun- physician. The lowest temperatures recorded two daughters, namely: Thomas J. of last week, by Rev. G. W. Faus, tingdon, Thursday of last week, to atof the train, two miles west of Johnstown, which resulted in the death of both the engineer and fireman and the injury of ten others, man and ten injury of ten others, man and

-Claire Lyons, of Howard, was in and half-sister, Benjamin Winkle-Bellefonte on Monday transacting some man, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mary business both for himself and his father, Weaver, of Bellefontean operation for the removal of a John Lyons, the well known lumber umor. He was a native of lower Penns-mill operator of that place. Claire is the sawyer on his father's mills, but International services were held at his late home, on Tuesday afternoon, valley where he was born 53 years just new they are not operating because burial being made in the Zion cemago. For a number of years past the market is at a standstill. They have etery. he has operated a threshing outfit one mill on a job along the Buffalo Run through Nittany valley. His wife that is ready to start sawing the moment

surviving him are four daughters, -Mrs. Tom Patterson, of Seattle, X-mas delivery now. Your choice Sarah, of Laurelton; Linnie and Belle, at home, and Goldie, of Tus-Washington, arrived in Bellefonte, Sat-urday evening, with plans for spending "Crown" guaranteed sagless spring on Tuesday morning, burial being home on west Linn street. Mrs. Patterson, upon coming east, went directly

MILLER.—Robert V. Miller, for to New York, then visited two weeks in Connecticut before coming to Bellefonte. two sisters, Mrs. M. C. Hamer, of died at the home of his daughter, leave shortly for a visit with Dr. Walter derson, both of Pine Grove Mills,

on Wednesday of last week, as the \_\_\_\_\_The Rev. Frank Wetzel left, yester- bridegroom, at 4.30 o'clock last Satday, to return to Hollsopple, Somerset urday afternoon, by Rev. J. S. Eng-MEYER .- Jacob Meyer, who has He was a son of Robert V. and county, after a ten day's visit here with lish. Only a few relatives were southern part of the county. Leaving

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

him and found his dead body lying

Ohl, who was employed at the wheat crop. When he failed to re-

notified and made an investigation, concurring with the decision of the

Lock Haven; also a half-brother

Funeral services were held at his

----Reserve one of the Franklin only, \$134.00, at W. R. Brachbill's 45-1t furniture store.

Reed-Henderson.-James Irvin were married at the home of the present to witness the nuptials. They will reside in the groom's home.

Bollefonte Grain Markets.

APULAG	
Wheat	***************************************
Corn	***************************************
Oats	
Rye	
Barley	
Buckwheat	