Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., February 12, 1932.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY.

-Kenneth H. Goode, of State College, was granted a patent, last officer, collected and paid over to entitled "Living Pictures from Washelectric meter.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Q. Etters.

years a clerk in Montgomery & Co., court last week is as follows: week, by resigning his position.

Beaver, will hold an open "choir 1931, as follows: meeting" in the chapel of the Pres- Salary ming, February 16, at seven o'clock. Traveling Expenses The public is cordially invited.

ber of the State police raided the Costs nome of "Doggie" Meyers, near Restitution Jacksonville, and confiscated seven Lying In Expenses cases of alleged home brew, a 20gallon crock of beer mash, a 10-gal-

 paraphernalia.
 Meyers was held in \$1000 bail for his appearance at court.
 DISBURSEMENTS Co. Com. Fines and Costs...... Support Restitution

 ·court.

Court.
The first meeting of the newIy organized choral society of Centre Hall, under the direction of Alberta M. Krader, was held Friday
evening, Feb. 5, at the High school building there. There was a fine turn-out, and the success of the first rehearsal assures a very splendid performance in March, of the can- branch of the court for the year last that selected as study material for past is indeed gratifying, when comthe course.

woman, no trace has been found of lems every probation officer must atwither one. Loveland's household tempt to solve. The quest of new farmiture, which is heavily encum- experiences and adventures to offset bered with bills of sale, is to be the humdrum and often depressing sold at public sale, on a landlord's influence of home environment is warrant, tomorrow afternoon, on a diandiord's one of the compelling motives which drive boys and young men to assoclaim for unpaid rent.

The three Bellefonte banks will in groups or gangs. The steady increase in crime gives annual meeting of Group Six, Penn- grave cause for concern for the fu- Presbyterian church served refreshsylvania Bankers' Association, to be held at the Penn Alto hotel, Al-first six months of the year 1930, toona, today. Eighty-two banks in first six months of the offenders apsix counites are represented in mem-bership in the association. The United States, ranged between the principal speaker will be John W. ages of 16 and 21 years.

DESERTION, PROBATION AND PAROLE OFFICER SUBMITS ANNUAL REPORT.

Over \$24,000 Collected Despite Deing the List.

week, for a new invention on an deserted wives and children in Cen- ington's Diary," published by the

of Centre county: are being trained by Mrs. Paul S. the year ending December 31st, \$2500.00 54.00 203.00 1433.35

\$4190.35

\$2250.94

6549.15 3000.25 11666.36 2331.42

656.84 10.25

Total Taxes

Total 641.2 Lying In Expenses

> Total SUMMARY

The results accomplished by this

pared with the report for the year ----Though it is well onto three weeks since the sudden disappear-ince of Fred Loveland, clerk at the Penn Belle hotel, and a Bellefonte ciate with disorderly companions or

LOCAL CHAPTER D. A. R. HONORS WASHINGTON

The Bellefonte chapter, D. A. R., H. P. Parker, Meteorologist U. S. at its meeting in the Presbyterian Pression, Non-Support Cases Head- chapel last Thursday evening, celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Wash-During the past year Roy Wilkin- ington by the presentation of a son, desertion, probation and parole pageant, a "Candle Time Revery," tre county the sum of \$11,617.00, Washington Bi-Centennial Commis--The Federal Land bank of which, while slightly less than the sion. The pageant, in eleven effec-Baltimore has sold the former Mol- amount collected and paid over last tive scenes, pictures events chosen

Ardery, Miss Anna McCoy, Mrs. was the coldest ,having a mean tem-Paul McGarvey, Mrs. Augustus perature of 19 degrees.

47.74 5.20 5.05 tin.

Appropriate musical selections by 24th and 28th. 800.00 100.00 200.001259.71 Jack Yeager and Donald McCormick \$26465.21 scenes of the pageant.

The pageant was given under the Mensch, who proved a remarkably 12th. successful producor.

Through its State College members the chapter received an invitation to the Washington bi-centennial celebration to take place in recreation hall, State College, on Monday, February 22nd, at 7.30 o'clock.

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. A. O. Furst, Mrs. John Gray Love, Mrs. David Dale, Mrs. James C. Furst and Mrs. John Curtin, for whom a committee, Mrs. H. G. Witter, chairman, of the young women's missionary society of the ments.

so far as doing a little toward re- records combined give a mean for storing water to the depleted reser- this locality of approximately 26.5 voirs of nature. The mean precip- degrees. Chalfant, of Pittsburgh, president of This alarming condition demon-the State Bankers' Association. Strates that the probation laws must to the forty-four year record at itation in Centre county, according -Eighty-eight mcre students be studied and extended: in fact State College, is 2.98 inches: Last inclusive, is 3.00 inches; at Western month it was 3.06, so it will be seen there was a gain of .08 inch.

WEATHER REPORT FOR MONTH OF JANUARY.

Airport, Summarizes January John Porter Lyon and operated by Weather.

The weather of January was on Monday morning. Auman, who ing after the work of her city office. mal precipitation and unusually high temperatures, the monthly mean temperature being 10 degrees or more above normal.

and Mrs. Miles Q. Etters. sion. Mr. Wilkinson's complete re- sion, "Christmas at Mount vernon," —John F. Smith Jr., for several port for the year, submitted to the senting "The Archives," gave the senting "The Archives," gave the was 70 degrees on the 14th, and the ing and was badly burned on the have lived at The Talleyrand since their have lived at The Talleyrand since their senting "The Archives," gave the senting "The Ar To the Honorable M. Ward Flem- historical setting of the picture in lowest 15 degrees on the 31st. The right arm and shoulder.

> Heverly, Miss Roxy Mingle, Miss The total precipitation for the Isable Ward, Miss Kate Shugert, month was 3.06 inches, of which and Elizabeth Thompson, Mary 0.82 inch fell in 24 hours on the 1st s26465.21 Fleming, Eliza Curtin, Cheryl Mc- and 2nd. There was 2.7 inches of society will hold it's annual prayer Pine Glenn last week. Cormick, Nancy Curtin, Thomazine snow, of which 1.8 inches fell on the service in the Evangelical church Cormick, Nancy Curtin, Thomazine show, of which is finder on this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, home, Monday, from Wilkes-Barre, wher Catherine Walker, Blanche Locke, the 1st. Precipitation in some form and in the evening at 7.30. All she had been called a month ago by th and Robert Curtin and James Cur- occurred on every day of the month members, and women in general, are illness of her brother, Dr. Walter Stew

from the southwest and west. The casion. maximum velocity was 37 miles per The evening session will open with

The monthly sea-level barometric pressure was 30.12 inches, the high-Mr. Ginter, of Northumberland, a reest 30.57 inches on the 16th and the lowest 29.48 inches on the 30th.

clusive, is 28.1 degrees; at the Air- vited to attend the services. port for 4 years, 1929 to 1932 inclusive, it is 29.3 degrees, excluding 1932 it is 26.2 degrees; at Centre Hall for 32 years, 1897 to 1931 inclusive, (three years missing,) it is 25.8 degrees; and at State College for 44 years, 1888 to 1931 inclusive, -January was a good month it is 26.4 degrees. All of these

The mean monthly precipitation

WOMAN BADLY BURNED AS FIRE DESTROYS HOME.

A gasoline filling station at Penn-Weather Bureau at the Bellefonte sylvania Furnace owned by Mrs. her wrist.

characterized by light snowfall, nor- is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert --Mrs. Horace Lincoin Jacobs arrived terra cotta chimney. Mrs. Auman ago.

The monthly mean temperature was still in bed and so rapidly did lie E. Confer farm, of 135 acres, lo- year, is still a very creditable sum from various periods of Washing- was 38.5 degrees, the monthly mean the flames spread that she was alcated four miles from Mt. Eagle, to considering the world-wide depres- ton's life, as "Receiving his commis- maximum was 45.5 degrees and the most suffocated by smoke and ran sion. Mr. Wilkinson's complete re- sion," "Christmas at Mount Vernon." monthly mean minimum 31.5 de- out in her night clothes. She then farm.

nection with that business firm last ing, President Judge of the courts which moved George Washington, greatest daily range in temperature The gasoline station and residence make their home with his father's fam his mother, Mary Ball Washington, was 29 degrees on the 14th and the had been converted out of an old ily, on east Linn street. -The Junior choir, a group of woung singers of Bellefonte that the young singers of Bellefonte that tion, probation and parole officer for taken by Mrs. Daisy Henderson, a mean temperature above 40 de- lost everything but the clothing they his mother and sister, Mrs. Alice Park Miss May Taylor, Mrs. Ivan Walker, grees. The warmest day was the had on, and they had no insurance. er and Mrs. Galer Morrison, at their Miss Mary Woodring and Mrs. M. 14th, with a mean temperature of Neighbors brought them to Belle-Ward Fleming, respectively-and 56 degrees. Honey bees and vari- fonte, to the home of Mr. Auman's many of their contemporaries, whose ous small insects were flying about parents. Mrs. Auman, who before parts were taken by Mrs. Eleanor during three days and many plants her marriage was Miss Pauline Boyparts were taken by Mrs. Eleanor during three days and many plants her, was taken to the hospital, on dition now, however, is very much im Mrs. W. T. McCormick, Miss Verna soms. The last day of the month Tuesday, for treatment for her burns. proved.

PRAYER SERVICE AT EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

The Bellefonte union Missionary except the 9th, 11th, 14th, 20th, invited and urged to be present for art. Dr. Stewart is recovering so rapid

Mrs. William C. Thompson, Miss Helen Schaeffer, Mrs. Paul Beaver, Lack Yeager and Donald McCormick there was precipitation of 0.01 inch exercises will be added to the regu- -George W. Sherry, of south Sprin enhanced the effect of the different or more. The prevailing wind was lar program for this special oc- street, is arranging to go South th

efficient management of Mrs. Charles hour from the southeast on the a pageant, "The Color Line," to be an indefinite time there, the object o presented by the young people of his visit at this time being to be wit the Methodist Epworth League. This the boy for a time before he leaves t will be followed with an address' by enter the U. S. Navy.

turned missionary from Africa, Miss Emma, were at Trafford City las whose zeal in missionary work and week, having gone out for the funeral o Compared with records of previous whose experiences in the heart of Mrs. Waite's grand daughter, Saturday years and nearby localities we find the Dark Continent has placed him Miss Waite returned home Monday the following interesting data: The in the "A" line of speakers. You monthly mean temperature in Belle- will miss a great treat if you fail fonte for 12 years, 1901 to 1912 in- to hear him. The public is also in-

LOCAL SINGER A REGULAR

Westinghouse radio station KDKA, Brunswick, with Mrs. Daniel Keller and has just released its 1932 catalogue, her daughter, Miss Lucy in Philadel naming its radio artists available phia, and with Judge William H. Kelle for personal appearances during the ler had been in Bellefonte, until leavin, year, and has listed Alberta M. shortly before Christmas for Pittsburgh Krader, of this place, among its en-

tertainers, booked exclusively through that station. A very splendid cut of Mrs. Kradpenitentiary for 8 years, 1916 to 1923 inclusive, it is 2.68 inches or court officer, also submitted his an-court officer, also submitted his anzitherist and yodler. Her many friends came back to his home town to recu tation was 2.69 inches; and at State are congratulating her on the suc- perate before he again embarks on College for 44 years, 1888 to 1931 cess of her several broadcasts, and business grind in the Windy city. the honor KDKA has just conferred upon her.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Clevan Dinges, among the shut ins of Bellefonte for several years, fell in her bed room last week and broke

-Miss Anne Keichline returned home Herbert Auman Jr., was completely Tuesday, from Philadelphia, where she destroyed by fire, at an early hour had been since the first of January, look-

Auman, of Bellefonte, was outside in Bellefonte Saturday from Baltimore splitting wood when he noticed where she had been with relatives since smoke issuing from the side of a coming north from Florida, two weeks

-John Bressler and Paul Leidy of Pennsylvania Furnace, spent Tuesday ir Bellefonte, looking after some busines: relative to Mr. Bressler's lately acquired

marriage, left there within the week, to

home on east Bishop street.

-J. Linn Harris has been a patient in the Lock Haven hospital, taken therwith an illness which it was feared might develop into pneumonia. His con

-The visit of Miss Jennie Beates, o Pine Glenn, with her sister, Mrs. C Y. Wagner and the Wagner family, a their home on Willowbank street, thi week, followed that of her sister, Mis Edith Beates, who returned home t

the afternoon service at which the ly that he expects to join his sister her

first of March, for a visit with hi grandson, George W. Sherry II, a

-Mrs. George Walte and her daughter while her mother remained for a visit i: Trafford City, expecting to go fror there to Johnstown, to spend some tim with her son John and his family, be fore her return home.

-Mrs. Harry Keller ts now east spend ing the alterpart of the winter with he ON KDKA PROGRAM. sisters at Wyneote, with her son Dr Henry Keller and his family at New

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Hayes, c Saturday, and will be here with Mr Hayes' mother, Mrs. R. G. H. Hayes -Miss Helen E. C. Overton who wa obliged to give up her work at th Bellefonte Academy last fall, on accoun of ill health and then left to spen ome time with relatives in Wikes-Barn VICTIM OF APOPLEXY. and Atlantic City, has developed such serious condition, that she has been tak Last Saturday morning Fred Wal- en to the Jewish hospital in Philadel medical care. -D. E. Snyder, one of the very we reaching that place. A stroke of ship, with his daughter, Mrs. S. F Rishel and her small child, drove ove from Boalsburg, Tuesday morning, to a tend to some business about town and d some buying in anticipation of spring. -Miss Emma J. Aikens, who spent la: week with friends in Bellefonte, le: Monday morning, for a short visit wit her cousin, Mrs. D. W. Bradford an the Bradford family, in Centre Hall, in tending to go from there to Selinsgrow to spend several days with Mrs. Charle T. Aikens before returning to Clevelan

the State Bankers' Association.

college registrar, reported at the re- to meet existing condit'ons. opening of college., When all regenrollment for the second half-year will be 4400, Hoffman said, and the slightly more, the largest in the hisstory of the college.

----The Bellefonte High school consideration. basketball team lost two games last The lack of employing this office the past year has placed this office week. The first one, with Philipsburg, was anybody's up until the last minute of play. With the score from those under order of court, but 23-22 in favor of Bellefonte a Phil- the majority have responded to the ipsburg lad sunk a short field goal best of their ability under very tryand snatched victory away from our ing conditions, although this report team just as the final whistle blew. shows a slight falling off in collec-On Friday evening we met Lewis- tions as compared with the report town for the second time this sea- for the year 1930, but that must be son and went down to defeat by the expected. score of 37 to 17.

tiary have been notified that Thomas cases are being adjusted, resulting in Lewis, who escaped from that insti-Lewis, who escaped from that institution last August, was recently arrested in Sacramento, Cal., on the charge of carrying concealed deadly session docket discloses that the weapons and given a six month's justices of the peace returned prison sentence. A detainer will be cases wherein defendants were dislodged against him and when his charged for want of evidence, and term has expired there he will be costs aggregating \$1458.05, placed brought back here for sentence. upon the county of Centre. Lewis was serving a term of ten to ation in the county jail where pristwenty years for robbery when he oners are confined and kept in idleescaped.

Bush's Addition, and will take charge the greatest consideration, thought on April 1st, moving there from the and investigation. Dr. Kirk property, on south Thomas street. According to Mr. Osman's discloses the number of persons conplans he will retain his position with fined in the Centre county jail since the Potter-Hoy company. Mrs. Os- the creation of the office of deserman will have charge of the store tion, probation and parole, as folduring the day and he will look af- lows: ter it in the evenings and attend the buying. The house he will va cate, on Thomas street, has been Mrs. Fred Crafts, who will move there from south Water street.

-In these days of falling stock prices and reduced dividends fortu- parole. of Pennsylvania. From it's annual report which has been laid on our desk we glean the fact that during and 8 per cent on common, and this notwithstanding the fact that the company's gross receipts for the year were three million dollars less than in 1930. But the reduction in receipts were compensated for in the reduction of operating expenses and at the end of the year the company was able to apply over \$800,000 to sorporate surplus.

enrolled at the Pennsylvania State in our penal institutions is a sub-College for the second semester this ject for careful thought and study, year than last, William S. Hoffman, with the idea of sweeping changes

The penal institutions of this Comstrants are accounted for the gross monwealth, including county jails, contain 6000 cells, and in these were confined, on June 30th, 1931, 9000 prisoners. True it is that crime gross for the year will be 5000, or always increases during industrial depression, but nevertheless, existing conditions call for grave thought and

The lack of employment during in an exceedingly embarrashing position in collecting funds for support

The duties imposed upon this office are becoming more thoroughly "Officials at Rockview peniten- understood, with the result more which necessarily follow court pro-

During the year 1931 the quarter 91

I again wish to touch on the situness. The lack of employment, -William Osman, a clerk in during confinement, has the most

Examination of the prison docket

n-	Duning	the	year	1928	
to	During				
to	During	the	year	1929.	***************************************
a-	During	the	year	1930	***********************************
	During	the	year	1931	******

Of the latter year, this number rented by Mrs. Nolan and daughter, includes the confinement of 29 fe- College township in which the court males.

At the close of the year 1931, the following were on probation and

201 Total This office, in the past year, has 1931 it paid its regular dividend of been called upon to give supervision "61/2 per cent on the preferred stock to parolees of other States who are residing within this jurisdiction. We have attempted to co-operate and assist, as far as in our power lies, and have, in many instances, been extended similar courtestes.

Respectfully submitted. ROY WILKINSON, Desertion Probation & Parole Officer.

Rev. W. C. Thompson, juvenile and expedite investigation.

nual report to the court. In it he inclusive, the mean monthly precipistates:

Complaints received during the year, 134; complaints investigated, 123. Delinquent and incorrigible as certified from quarter sessions court, 6. Committed to Glenn Mills, 1; placed on probation with juvenile officer, 2; discharged, 3.

Appearing before the juvenile court officer, 6; discharged, 4.

Sixteen juveniles were brought before the court on petition of the ing only 4.7 inches. juvenile officer charging dependence and neglect, 15 of whom were plac- monthly mean temperatures are as ed in charge of the officer and one follows: In Bellefonte, 35.6 in 1906, of England, coming to this country placed with the Blair county Chil- 32.1 in 1911, 31.2 in 1909 and 30.2 in 1900. He leaves a 13 year old dren's Aid society. The total num- in 1901; at Centre Hall, 34.4 in 1913, daughter. Burial was made at ber of cases appearing before the 33.6 in 1906 and 31.2 in 1919; and Osceola Mills yesterday afternoon. court during the year was 36.

Three petitions were presented to the court under the mental health act, one of the subjects being comtwo cases are yet pending.

House of Good Shepherd, in Phila- degrees. delphia, on court order and one to Florence Crittenden mission, the Williamsport. Foster homes for 14 children were found with the assistance of the Children's Aid Society, in Bellefonte.

The Juvenile officer's salary for 1918, 17.1 in 1912, 17.8 in 1893, 18.4 window by five o'clock Friday evethe year was \$420 and expenses, in 1904 and 19.1 in 1920. All other ning just twenty hours after it had \$625.12, a total of \$1045.12 for the monthly mean temperature records been broken by the wind. year.

Commenting upon his work the juvenile officer states that the depression has greatly increased the number of cases, and also makes it the warmest of record. Unfortu- are less than 4.00 inches. more difficult to secure foster homes nately there are no records of Janfor children.

the expense of the juvenile court ively. due largely to a court decision in a case brought by the overseers of

der was made in 1926, amounting to consecutive years.

on file in which the county has been paying the costs and charging the -15 in 1904 and 1914, -14 in 1924 and various poor districts. Hundreds of -10 degrees in 1907. All other rec- past years, occurred as follows: In Vogt, permanent wave; Mary Ca dollars are owed the county by some ords are higher. districts and a friendly case ought

is responsible for the costs. The Juvenile officer further sug-

gests that justices of the peace having juvenile cases brought before them make return direct to the

Bellefonte for 12 years, 1901 to 1912 inclusive, it is 2.98 inches. The record for State College is most dejuveniles appearing before the court, pendable because or a long, contin-

1916 to 1923 is 15.2 inches; at Cenon petitions charging delinquency and tre Hall for 28 years, 1896 to 1927 ler, of Osceola Mills, left home to phia, critically ill. The neice with whor incorrigibility, 14; committed to inclusive, (four years missing,) it is walk to Cambria county in search Miss Overton had been in Atlantic City Glenn Mills, 2; committed to Phoe-12.5 inches; and at State College for of work. About four o'clock in the recently moved to Philadelphia, that he nixville protectory, 1; committed to 38 years, 1890 to 1927 inclusive, it is afternoon he was found unconscious Sleighton farm school for girls, 1; 12.6 inches. During the 4 years of lying alongside the road near Vail placed on probation with juvenile record for January at the Airport station by four boys. He was takthe snowfall has been light, averag- en to Tyrone but died shortly after known retired farmers of Harris town

1913, 32.6 in 1906, 32.2 in 1894 and 1916, 31.6 in 1919, 31.0 in 1911, 30.8 evening, blew out the big plate glass mitted to the Polk State school while in 1931 and 30.6 in 1889. All oth- window in the show room of the Eleven juveniles were taken to the record for January are below 30.0 street, smashing it into hundreds of

are above 20.0 degrees. It is readily

inches in 1923; at Fleming 5.42 State College, 37.8 in 1910, 33.4 inches in 1862; and at State College, 1925, 31.2 in 1923, 25.2 in 1918, 2 juvenile court instead of the quar- 6.90 inches in 1910, 5.42 inches in in 1914, 23.8 in 1895 and 22.8 JUVENILE COURT OFFICER'S REPORT ter sessions, as it will save costs 1915, 4.79 inches in 1913, 4.40 inches 1915. All other records are le

OSCEOLA MILLS MAN

Previous unusually high January apoplexy was the cause of death. He was 53 years old and a native

-----The high wind, last Thursday er monthly mean temperatures of Beatty Motor company, on High the latter part of the week.

Previous cold months of January the insurance on the window and are as follows: In Bellefonte, 19.6 in Friday morning he called Williamsport, secured a crew of six men, who brought a glass here by truck in 1920; at State College, 14.6 in and had it set and secure in the

uary temperature for Bellefonte for January occurred as follows: In Alfred Beezer, \$25 in gold; Mr He also says that the auditor's 1913 and 1918, years when the tem- Bellefonte, 1.70 inches in 1908, 1.77 A. C. Hartle, \$10 in gold; Mar report will show a sharp increase in perature was high and low respect- inches in 1912 and 1.79 inches in Vogt, \$5.00 in gold; James Boscair Maximum temperatures of record inches in 1896, 1.65 inches in 1900, Mr. Davis, of Barnesboro, floor lam for January in this locality are, at 1919; at Fleming 0.55 inch in 1866 Mildred Wetzel silk comfort; Mr State College, 67 degrees in 1906 and 1.49 inches in 1864; and at State Carl McKinley, of Howard, blanke and 1916 and 65 degrees in 1890, so College, 1.00 inch in 1931, 1.40 Russell Copenhaver, card table ar ordered the words "costs to be paid by the county of Centre to be re-imbursed by the township of Col-it seems that January, 1932 holds inches in 1896, 1.65 inches in 1900, 166 inches in 1901, 1.40 Russell Copenhaver, card table ar chairs; Nelle Flack, 50 lbs. suga: lege," to be stricken from the order. the record for high January temper- 1.66 inches in 1912, 1.75 inches in Mrs. Thomas Shaughnessy, zippe 141 These costs, accruing since the or- ature throughout a period of 45 1894, 1.81 inches in 1930, 1.82 inches bag; Orin Kline, ton of coal; Fathe

Bellefonte, 29.0 in 1918, 28.0 in 1923, peneto, 50 gallons gas; W. A. Ber

CATHOLIC WOMEN HAD A SUCCESSFUL BAZAAI

The annual fair and bazaar hel by the women of St. John's Catholi church, last week, netted them ove \$1200, a very nice sum considerin the dull times; and the women as very thankful to all those who gav donations or in any way contribute coldest January and January, 1932 inches in 1923. All other records to the fair's success. The luck prize winners during the three day

1906; at Western penitentiary, 1.18 Jr., quilt; Carmelita Boscaino, rug in 1901, 1.87 inches in 1919, 1.94 McCreesh, 30 gallons gas; Rose Ca. \$1771, are charged in a lump sum Minimum temperatures of record inches in 1893 and 1.97 inches in peneto, table lamp; Collins Shoemal against the juvenile court this year. There are other and similar orders on file in which the county has been State College, 17 in 1893 and 1912, two inches. delphia, electric percolator; Rebecc

Bellefonte Grain Markets.

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

at State College, 36.6 in 1890, 34.8 in

1904; at Centre Hall, 14.3 in 1918, 16.0 in 1912, 19.0 in 1904 and 19.6

seen that January, 1918 was the

1907; at Western penitentiary, 4.09 in 1910 and 20.1 in 1904; and

in 1898, 4.18 inches in 1895 and 4.17 than 20.0 inches.

to be brought to determine just who January are: in Bellefonte, 5.68 in 1907; at Centre Hall, 34.8 in inches in 1910 and 5.00 inches in 1923, 33.0 in 1925, 27.5 in 1918, 21.5

Years of heavy precipitation in 26.0 in 1922, 25.0 in 1904 and 23.0 rand, 75 lbs. sugar.

Heavy snowfall during January of Yerger, 75lbs. sugar; Mrs. Fre

Unusually light precipitation in were as follows:

pieces. Hugh M. Quigley carried

