

VEATHER SUMMARY FOR THE YEAR 1931 IN CENTRE COUNTY.

The annual mean temperature for 75 per cent in the number of visitors he year 1931 was 50.4 degrees, the over the previous year. nean maximum 61.4 and the mean ainimum 39.4 degrees. The highest emperature was 99 degrees on July st and the lowest 14 degrees below ero on February 11th, or an absoute range of 113 degrees for the ear.

The mean daily range in temperaure was 22 degrees and the mean aily change was 4.6 degrees. The varmest month was August, with a nean temperature of 68.4 degrees ind the coldest was Jan., with a nean temperature of 28.0 degrees, nd the months of most equable emperature were March and Aujust. There were 17 days with a emperature of 90 degrees or above, 43 days with a temperature of .32 legrees or below, and 13 days during which the temperature did not rise bove freezing.

The total annual precipitation was 1.41 inches, the greatest amount in '4 hours was 2.08 inches on July ird and 4th. During this same torm, 1.80 inches of rain fell in one ind one-half hours on July 3rd.

The wettest month of the year vas May, with a total precipitation of 8.03 inches, or more than oneourth of the total for the year. The dryest month was November, with a total precipitation of 0.90 nch. The total depth of snow for he year was 25.2 inches, of which he year was 25.2 menes, of which factor in attracting a hige pastern he greatest monthly amount, 8.8 nches occurred in February. No mow occurred from April 29th to ultimate benefit to the business in-ultimate benefit to the business in-123 days with 0.01 inch or more of precipitation and 27 days with 0.01 nch or more of melted snow. Hail occurred on only one day, May 10th. Dense fog occurred on 32 days; Auzust, September, October and November each having 5 days. Light tog occurred on 126 days, with No- growing public recognition of the vember leading with 17 days, followed by August with 16 days, and July and October each with 15 days. Sleet occurred on 7 days, with 2 lays each in February and March. There were 44 days with thunder-storms, July leading with 15 days. imposed by law when political com-rushing to the polls with a fanatical

Oct. 12th. The annual mean temperature in years of record it is 48.5 and at

FORESTS ATTRACT INCREASED NUMBERS.

Visitors to the forest parks, pub lic camps, and other recreational areas in the State forests of Pennsylvania last year numbered nearly

The increased popularity of the seventy state forest recreational areas scattered throughout Pennsylvania is considered by State forestry officials as a public endorsement of the state park and public camp system. One reason cited by Secretary

Staley, for the great increase in the recreational use of the State forests by citizens is the very definite backto-nature movement, apparently now a fixed feature in the life of our nation. Not only does the urge to get into the woods benefit citizens owing to the health giving environment they find, but there are also distinct benefits which accrue from tourist trade.

"There is no doubt," said Secretary Staley, "that by developing areas Many and varied are the reasons suitable for out-door recreation the given for the difficulties at present Restaurants, hotels and garages in of questions would mean a page of number of visitors.

"Pennsylvania has been lavishly blessed with streams, lakes, impressive mountain gorges, and extensive forests. These attractions, together with the fact that our mountain mileage of hard surfaced highways brings them within reach of everybody, will probably be a constant factor in attracting a huge part of the tourist population of the eastern November 5th, inclusive. There were terests devoted to catering to tourist trade."

State foresters and forest rangers estimated that during the last year there has been a 75 per cent increase in non-resident visitors to the Pennsylvania State forests and this increase they attribute to a merits of Pennsylvania scenery.

CANDIDATES MUST

There were 74 clear days, 108 part- mittees receiving or spending more determination to crush Tammany. ty cloudy and 183 cloudy. The mean than \$50.00 in support of any candi-cloudiness was 66% of the possible. date running for a State-wide office New York City is as well run as An auroral display was observed fail to file expense accounts with Kansas City or Dallas means nothhim is being given.

Bellefonte for 9 years of record is requirements of the law is being out local application. Larger issues 51.0 degrees; at Centre Hall for 15 sent to every candidate who files a at home? The great game of life petition with the Department of which no one has solved? Never State College for 43 years of record State. It explains that the law ap- touched me! "Let George do it." it is 48.6 degrees. At the Airport, plies to both the primary and genfor 3 years of record the annual eral election campaign for any office this attitude throughout all considwarmest previous years of record tion, and the account must be filed as coming within their purview all



sylvania last year numbered nearly one and one-half million. Accord-ing to Lewis E. Staley, secretary of the department of forests and wa-ters, this represents an increase of 75 per cent in the number of visitors over the previous year. The increased popularity of the

Farm Mismanagement.

New Haven, Conn. Feb. 22, 1932. public mind today. Editor of the Democratic Watchman.

Note is made in the current issue of the Watchman of the scant yield (not enough to meet taxes) of a certain Centre county farm worth perhaps \$5,000. The instance is undoubtedly typical of many all over the country. Moreover, it is the farmer who rents, whose never-ending tasks, and whose problems merit the greater, and the more sympathetic attention.

Many and varied are the reasons department of forests and waters encountered by all classes of people. has greatly encouraged tourist trade. To even begin to discuss this infinity proximity to state forest recreation- the Watchman: or to "write a book!" al areas have received added in- But from my own point of view comes owing to the ever mounting there are two premier causes of trouble, both worth a passing word. First, there is the Republican tariff, for which certain backsliding Democrats are also in some lesser measure responsible. At a time when the necessity for reefing the sails on all sides was bitter, it displayed on the part of the Republican majority the falsest financial and business perspective to materially advance tariff rates. Had this been avoided there would have been a sincerer effort to hold production is felt.

within the limits of the market, and foreign countries facing greater difficulties than ours would have been "Keeping cool less antagonized. with Coolidge" during eight years of intensely foolish speculation was a bad prelude to tariff inflation.

Second, there are everywhere purely local failings and failures which are more general and more vicious in their bulk effects than a foolish, REPORT EXPENSES illy informed and hypocritically prejudiced world is ready to admit. We Warning that heavy penalties are see voters far across the country ing to them. The statistics of crime A circular letter setting forth the are only an academic question, with-

HOENSTINE ENTERS CONGRESSIONAL RACE

We have received the following communication from Mr. Floyd G. Hoenstine, of Hollidaysburg, who has entered the race for the Republican nomination for Congress from this District.

Inasmuch as it is really the platform on which Mr. Hoenstine bids for the support of his party we publish it so that all of readers may know just where he stands on some of the questions uppermost in the

"In announcing my candidacy for the office of Representative in Congress from the 23rd district (Blair, Centre and Clearfield counties) I want to state that I desire opportunity to represent and work in the

legislative halls for the good of the people and the furtherance of God and country. If elected I shall endeavor at all times to advance the interests of the people of this District. Many things can be done by an aggressive representative to improve the welfare of the citizens individually and collectively. Past history will prove that the outstanding members of the legislative bodies were young men when they assumed offices of this nature. That their usefulness to their community and nation was dependent upon their personal habits, their capacity and ability to handle the work, their willingness to work, their honesty and frankness in their dealings with their fellowmen and the fact that they kept in close touch with the people they represented. A Congressman's value to the people he represents will naturally increase with the years of service but this does not imply that a Congressman must be in Congress 8 or ten years before his influence

The four principal fields of em-ployment for the people of this district are railroading, farming, mining and the administration of public Railroading is of the first affairs. importance because it is through the employment of the residents of our towns and cities that the power to purchase from the farmer, the need for coal from the mines and the duties for public employees are cre-Five years employment in ated. the local industry has acquainted me

with the fundamentals of mining. My former employment with the Pennsylvania Railroad and my daily association with officials and employees has acquainted me with the difficult tasks facing that industry and their effect on the community. Being born on, reared on and the owner of a farm I am well acquainted with the farming situation and will welcome the opportunity to improve the conditions of the farmer of The number of citizens who bear this particular section of the United The management of public States. temperature is 48.9 degrees. The for which there is a State wide elec- eration of political questions as far affairs which is commonly called oplitics is concerned with the emwarmest previous years of record tion, and the account must be med ab common-were 1900 and 1921, when the an- with the Secretary of the Common-through their lives is pitifully great. ployment of over 6000 men and were 1900 and 1921, when the an- with the Secretary of the Common-through their lives is pitifully great. And for time. The welfare and interests of this obtuseness the world pays a this large number of individuals The penalty for failure to file is terrible price. In fact herein lies must be safeguarded against a condata is not yet available at this sta- not less than \$50.00 or more than by far the greater part of the fail- stant turnover, intimidation or the tion. The coldest year, at State \$1000, or by imprisonment for not ure of society and the basic cause undermining of their characters. College was 1917, with an annual less than one month or more than of its most fatal ill, war. Were One other problem of vital One other problem of vital importance is the welfare of the dis-abled veterans. No nation can afford to permit the men who offered their lives in defense of their country to become paupers or dependent upon the community. The present Congress as well as past Congresses have been petitioned to pass a bill granting pensions to the widows and orphans of World War veterans. There are approximately 200 such families residing in this district who would benefit from such a bill, many of whom are in want and dependent upon charity. A new order of politics is necessary to bring back prosperity. relationship between individuals and interests that will bring a better understanding and a fuller co-operawe really were before the grumbling tion for the mutual benefit of all must be established. A reduction in wages in certain classes of income that died away to a mere fitful must be made in order to conform breeze at Shiloh, were there any with the present condition and the proper place to inaugurate such a reduction is in the salaries of the Congressmen where a raise of 33 per cent was made a few years ago. The Federal Government's obligation to alleviate distress during the present economic conditions is as great as the State's or the community's. Only by full co-operation be-tween the individual, the local, State and national governments can the need for relief at the present time be adequately met. If elected I pledged my whole hearted effort, my undivided time and full co-operation to the solution of the present day problems and the task of a Congressman." An effort is being made to Was there any need for this wreck and waste of the results of full payment of all adjusted case the long years of toil that extended full payment of all adjusted comacross the country. The lowest lows: In Bellefonte, 54.0 inches in the long years of toil that extended from war to war? No. by heck! pensation certificates to World war to war? No. by heck! pensation certificates to World war to war? No. by heck! the bill pass and the bill pass an snapped out of in a day if the law become a law Centre county veterdealt rigorously with not only the ans would receive \$830,977.

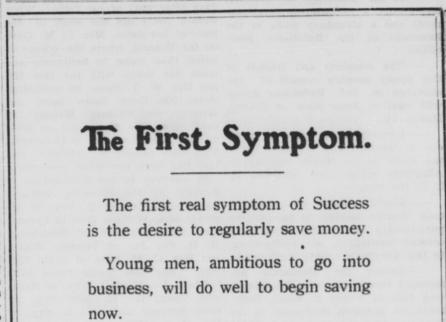
INDIANA COUNTY PLANS POISON FEAST FOR RATS

St. Patrick is reputed to have chased the snakes out of Ireland. Indiana county farmers have chosen March 17, St. Patrick's day, for be sufficient to rid an or their anti-rat campaign, a project of the county agricultural extension as-Forty-seven distribution

sociation. der the supervision of the United been designated by the committee in. States Biological Survey, will be charge of the campaign.

used in the campaign. It is fatal to rats and mice but not cats, dogs, chickens, livestock and humans. A 50-cent package, containing three cans, one mixed with fish, one with meat, and one with grain, is said to be sufficient to rid an ordinary home

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grees at State College. year may have been equally as warm vouchers and affidavits. or warmer at State College, but the The warmest year of record at Cen- discretion of the court. tre Hall was 1898, with an annual mean temperature of 49.8 degrees, uals or organizations during for- would be sublime. and the coldest was 1917, with a mer campaigns have quite general-52.2 degrees, and the coldest was their political work was done. 1904 with a mean of 48.0, but 1917, They must file with the Secretary heroic Albert Sidney Johnston bled probably colder.

Centre Hall were July, 1901 and eral elections. January, 1918, with mean tempera-tures of 75.4 and 14.3 degrees, respectively. Corresponding data for Beliefonte are 76.2 degrees in July, 1908 and 19.6 degrees in January, Sr., et ux, tract in Rush Twp.; \$1. 1904, but these records were probably broken during later years, for tract in College Twp.; \$150. which no records were kept. The H. J. Markle et uv. to h which no records were kept. hottest month of record at the Air- Sunday, tract in Spring Twp.; \$1. port was July, 1931 with a mean temperature of 73.1 degrees and the coldest was February, 1929 with a mean temperature of 24.0 degrees. For a period of three years, each succeeding year has been progressively warmer at the Airport.

The highest temperature ever recorded in this vicinity was 101 de- na C. Grove, tract in Potter Twp.; grees at State College on August, \$1,500. 4th, 1930, and the lowest, 20 degrees below zero in February, 1899 tion were, in Bellefonte, 35.99 inches at the same place. The exact date in 1909; at the Airport, 23.78 inches known, but probably occurred some- 31.58 inches in 1922; at Fleming, time between the 12th and 16th of 39.75 inches in 1859 and at State the month, when the most severe College, 24.81 inches in 1930. jority of weather bureau stations 1929; at Centre Hall, 77.5 inches in east of the Rockies occurred during 1926 and 70.9 inches in 1910; and at this period. The highest tempera-ture thus far recorded at the Air-Lightest annual snowfall occurred port was 100 degrees on August 4th, as follows: In Bellefonte, 23.0 in 1930 and the lowest 14 degrees be- 1919; at the Airport, 23.1 inches in low zero on February 11th, 1931.

at the Airport is 30.76 inches for inches in 1913. We may thus be annual precipitation is 42.40 inches; mately two feet or more of snow at Western Penitentiary 39.79 inch-during any year. at western reintentialy inches; at Anyone using these data is advis-es or, combined, 41.35 inches; at Anyone using these data is advis-Fleming 42.52 inches and at State ed that, when averages or means are them? Oh no! The toiling hands you have labored and hoped through-College 39.41 inches.

Years of heaviest annual precipi-tation were, in Bellefonte, 50.74 State College because of their con-the dagger, as well as the hoe. State College 47.93 inches in 1927. only a short period of years. Years of lightest annual precipita-

nual mean temperature was 50.8 de- wealth. The report must be detail-Always The past ed, itemized and supported by bills, else and never at home.

mean temperature of 45.6 degrees. two years, either or both, at the people all locally fair, simple minded,

mean of 47.0 degrees, but during ly failed to file such accounts when the period of years 1896 to 1930 in- they have had charge of a limited bed up acres of run oaks on it, and clusive, only 15 of the 35 years have they have had charge of a "initial or not an acre could be tilled without complete records. The warmest district, and have taken the stand first clearing away many loads of years of record in Bellefonte were that they have complied with the stand stone. We lived there in utter pov-1908 and 1910, each with a mean of law if they file in the county where erty. It was just after the "Civil"

for which there is no record, was of the Commonwealth however lim- to death. Food was poor; I never ited may be the territory under could digest it. I never had a pair The hottest month of record at their charge, whether working for State College was July, 1931 with a one candidate for a State wide of- had a night gown till my fiance mean of 74.9 degrees, and the cold-est month was January, 1918 with a or more candidates running for such toiled and hoped on. We thought mean of 14.6 degrees. The hottest an office, Beamish said. The law ourselves in some ways rich; and and coldest months of record at applies to both the primary and gen- we really were before the grumbling

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Catherine Danko to Joseph Danko

lege; \$1.

Regina Moffet to Arthur C. Cloetingh, et ux, tract in Potter Twp.; \$1.

Thomas F. Delaney, et ux, to An-

of this low temperature is not in 1930; at Western penitentiary, They neither consume nor produce.

Heaviest annual snowfall is as fol-

the past 3 years; in Bellefonte the certain that we shall have approxi- afterwards on the watery-eyed ex-

considered, the greatest credence that are gone were not unfair hands.

inches in 1911; at the Airport, 36.98 tinuity and length. All others are inches in 1929; at Western peniten- reliable for the periods which they tiary, 42.02 inches in 1920; at Flem- cover, but in several cases the rec-46.05 inches in 1860 and at ord is not continuous and covers

H. P. PARKER, Meteorologist. terial interest to others, because it

honest, unprejudiced, the rest of the Committees representing individ- world could be trusted; the world

> For instance, we were speaking about farms. I know one; I grub-It was just after the "Civil" war which turned at Shiloh as the of drawers at twenty; never even and dishonesty began. We had all weathered the storm of leaden hail

diplomacy at hand. There were no debts. We had both feet on the Robert Rudy to Claude G. Aikens, ground. If we took a step it was up higher. We couldn't step low-H. J. Markle, et ux, to Mary C. er; for there was for us nothing lower to step on.

How does it stand with the farm Arthur C. Cloetingh, et ux, to Regina Moffet, tract in State Col-today, that farm that had been lived on debt free for fifty and more years? Why there are liens and debts resting on it for more than its original cost. I know because I own the liens. Its affairs have been in years' long litigation and are right now in the hands of no less than three law firms; and all those really concerned are worse off than the diseased suckers in Spring creek. They toil not; nor do they spin.

It is life at low ebb.

actual, but the potential mischief maker. The law ought nowhere to w zero on February 11th, 1931. 1930; at Centre Hall, 22.5 inches in unfair and stupid sentimentality The average annual precipitation 1913; and at State College, 23.1 which leads to the making and witnessing of death bed wills justified

cuse that "they were asked"! Asked-By whom, and how?

I would say then of the "farm tences, and take away from you your problem" of which I speak that it is one of many, and that is of not sight of the law." Maybe it can't

the slightest concern in schemes of be done this once more. It has however a very marelief.

countenance in any shape manner or became a problem secondarily form the mawkish and unbelievably through the obvious defects in prounfair and stupid sentimentality bate law, and the slowness and uncertainty of appeal to the law. It is a sinister local fact that so many cases, at law drag out indefinitely everywhere, and that those

with but the filmiest pretence as an excuse may even lay claim to what out a lifetime to make secure, and then with a callous persistence seek to justify those claims and preproperty and rights, all within "the

> Very respectfully, G. R. WIELAND



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