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Funeral Rites Held Here Today For Wayne Marshall, Victim of Gasoline Fire

Funeral services will be held here this afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harold Dugan, of College sounded, however, that "an increase avenue, for Wayne Marshall, aged in crop production would tenu to 19, of Coal Run, Young township, check the advance in prices" that who died on Saturday in a hospital (in Hagerstown, Md., from burns sustained in a gasoline explosion in the ing power. shower room of the Civilian Conservation Camp at Boonesboro, Md. The funeral rites will be conducted by Rev. James Nelson, of Coal Run.

R. Marshall, of Coal Run, was a ministration, discusses in detail the former Indiana High school student, 1936 prospects for more than fifty had been employed as a worker in farm products. the CCC camp at Boonesboro for about two weeks, having been transferred from the camp at Cook Forest.

He leaves his father, four broth- is usually consumed, and leave a sur- to State Convention; "Relationship ers and a sister, Mrs. Harold Dugan plus for export. and Ralph Marshall, of town; Harold and Louis Marshall, residing at duced numbers of animals and plen- Address, Mr. Thompson; Remarks, home, and Herman Marshall, of Fort Washington, Md.

Bank Post For Local Boy

Archie Mabon, son of Mrs. Audley Mabon, of West Church street, has secured, a position with the New York City. Following his graduation from Lafayette college last June, he was employed in the credit department of the Individual Drinking Cup Company, of Easton. Mr. Mabon, who is at his home here, will depart next week for New York to assume his new duties.

ard cemetery, of town, for Auelio consumption will increase with bet-Gargalla, a resident of McIntyre for ter consumer buying power, it is the past four years, who died on Sun-stated. day at White Haven, Pa.

Dorothy Jean Mahaffey

Dorothy Jean Mahaffey, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mahaffey, of Ernest, died in the Indiana hospital on Thursday morning. Surviving are her parents, four daughters and five sisters.

If, as a university professor says, we reach our creative peak at age 35, what becomes of the theory that life begins at 40?-Lowell, Mass., Evening Leader.

sumer buying power in the United with forenoon and afternoon ses- ored the Progress office with a call 1936; buying power of consumers in | J. G. Bagshaw, president of the this paper. many foreign countries also is like- state association of the township su-

retary of the organization. A note of caution to farmers is Opening Prayer, Rev. Lester Case; might otherwise be expected to re-address of Welcome, Hon. Elder sary.

maugh township; Reading of Min- West Pike, and their son and daugh-The remainder of the bureau's

tural specialists and representatives Roll Call; Appointment of Commit- J. S. Lasher, a brother of Mrs. R. B. The youth, who was a son of Guy of the Agricultural Adjustment Ad- tees.

> As to wheat, it is stated that average yields on the prospective United States acreage to be harvested in elect; Remarks, Board of County school, Allegheny county, who is

> The livestock industries, with re- Floyd A. Lightner, Green township; ty of feed, are in the best condition N. DeWitt Ray; Report of Commitin several years to benefit from in- tees; Election of Officers; issuing of Hughes, of Church street, who is

meat.

ly to increase."

dicated. Production of meat ani- ment.

mals has passed the low point and an increase, especially of hogs, is expected. The total market supply Chemical Bank & Trust Company, of meat in 1936, however, is expect- Ernest Pierce Center Twp. ed to be little if any larger than this Marie Kress Center Twp. year, since some time is required for John Shemo, Glen Campbell, R.D.1 increased livestock numbers to re- Mabon Stewart Graceton Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Clark, Presence from the eyes of mankind.

> The dairy industry, with the number of cows down to normal, also George Vascovick Dixonville Smyth. has an improved outlook. Because

Another Allotment of Hunting

has received another order of hunt-

After all, calling on the preachers for advice was about all that was left to do. The Brain Trust got things in such a mess that prayer is the

last resort .--- Ohio State Journal. The Progress and Pittsburgh Post-

Gazette to R. D. readers, \$5.50.

The detailed program follows: Morning, 10:00

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Bowser, of sult from improved consumer buy- Peelor; response, F. J. Parks, Cone-

utes; Address, Thomas Pealer, Dis- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowoutlook report, which was prepared trict Engineer, State Highway De-ser, of Marion road, were in Verona in consultation with State agricul- partment; Address, Mr. Bagshaw; on Tuesday attending the funeral of

Bowser. Luncheon will be served by the Mrs. W. I. Fleming, of West Wat-

ladies of the First United Presby- er street, was called over the week terian church.

Afternoon, 1:15 Address, Hon. E. E. Creps, judge- chestra of the Sharler Township High

1936 would produce more wheat than Commissioners; Report of delegates ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary Thomas, of West between Supervisors and Auditors," Church street, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Livingston, of Buffalo. She was accompanied by Mrs. Holt

mer home of the Hughes family.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

sult in larger market supplies of Helen Yancy Graceton Miss Isabel Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clin-Alvena Laura Rerchey Johnstown E. C. Buchheit and Mrs. Thomas

Deer Killed When Hit By Car

Licenses at Treasurer's Office Wheelor, of Dixonville, as he was phia the first of this week.

ing licenses. Sportsmen may pro- the accident. The car was slightly Pittsburgh, where Mr. Helwig at- regarded a red traffic signal at

the folks are enjoying venison.

A cat with eight legs, parts of two Penn hotel. They were accompanied bodies and two tails, was born re- home by Mrs. Harry Mitchell, of test in Boston and prizes for jam in a third party.

urday afternoon and evening, States is likely to be increased in sions. Among the speakers will be and renewed their subscription to vember 23:

Afternoon Session, 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mack, of **Registration of Delegates** pervisors, and H. A. Thompson, sec- Saltsburg, held a family dinner on Music-Rev. Miller in charge Sunday in honor of Mrs. Mack's par- Devotions-Rev. Patterson ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hood, of Announcements near New Florence, who were cele-Talk-''Young People's Work" brating their thirty-first anniver-Neal Griffith

Report of State Convention-Mrs. F. W. Ressler Special Music-Pine Flats Baptist

Church Further Report of State Convention Mrs. Madolin B. Buck Talk—"Parent Training" Mrs. Samuel Law

Evening Session, 7:80 Devotions-Rev. Miller

end to the bedside of her son, Stan- Reports ley Fleming, conductor of the or-**Reports of Committees** Address-Rev. Stillman A. Foster,

> Pastor First U. P. church, Indiana Pageant-''Challenge of the Cross' Uniontown Evangelical church

Benediction.

Interesting Talk on Wild Life Professor Smyth, of the Indiana State Teachers College, last night

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine, of cials and technical employees of the

day evening: Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. America are able, because of natural 000.00. Nichol, Attorney and Mrs. Edwin M.

able patience and expense.

Bicyclist Injured When

was sent to the County Home, where banquet of the officials and repre-turned left in the path of the Low-the Court House on Thursday, with sentatives of the State Automobile man car.

Insurance Company at the William

cently at Denton, Kansas. Its pic- Pittsburgh, formerly Miss Margaret Chicago, women don't seem to excel

Henico, Homer City; Apple S. Looney, Iselin; John Mehalic, R. 1, Vintondale; Paul Mehaffie, Huff; Emil Grandmother Unable To Rescue Vic-M. OOghe, Boltz; Fred B. J. Pikel, Dixonville; Steve Pohuski, Blacklick; Steve Paouncic, Blairsville; Marcel L. Pochet, Blairsville; Chas. Remaley, R. 1, Punxsutawney; Stanley Semuskie, Iselin; Frank E. Ut-

ciusboro; Paul Hicks, R. 1, Punxsu- community, tawney; Joseph Hunter, Jr., Rochester Mills; William Jennings, Coral; Nick Sutyak, R. 1, Saltsburg; Andy Wannett, Commodore; Joseph Morock, R. 6, Indiana; Steve Mucha, Iselin, and Mike Miller, Iselin.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

zo, lot in Blairsville, \$20,000. Lucy C. McCullough to Lester

ship, \$1.00. C. E. Hileman to J. S. Mack, lot in Brushvalley, \$1.00. Elmer W. Allison, treasurer, lot in Conemaugh township, \$33.67.

creased consumer demand, it is in- Certificates of Attendance; Adjourn- visiting friends in the city, the for- gave an illustrated talk on Wild Life to John A. Vensel, lot in Cone- the girls were not at home at the before the weekly gathering of offi- maugh township, \$33.67. Viola R. Fleming to H. A. Lydick,

New Castle, former residents of Soil Conservation Service. Mr. Smyth lot in Green township, \$200. town, entertained the following In- outlined by word and picture the Sarah C. McCunn to H. Blair Mediana friends at their home on Fri- manner in which birds of North Cunn, lot in Indiana, first ward, \$2,-

Edmund Widdowson to Bert Snydblending of color, to conceal their er, plot in Cherryhill township, \$125. Robert Kenneth Rager .. Johnstown ton File, Mrs. E. J. McLuckie, Mrs. that certain species of birds-grouse lot in Green township, \$1.00. W. D. King to C. L. May, 40 acres

ditions, invisible. The educator's in Young township, \$400. talk was illustrated with more than W. D. King to E. M. Stiles, 30 acres in Young township, \$300. Carmine Del Veccio to Maria Maestrade De Petry, 8-9 interest in lot

in Homer City, \$1.00. S. B. Leasure to Grace Leasure

He Collided With Car Stephens, 3 tracts in Green township, Earl Ray, aged 14, of North \$1.00. Fourth street, was treated at the In-Calvin S. Kunkle to Bell Tele-

diana hospital for the fracture of the phone Co. of Pennsylvania, lot in nose and body bruises sustained on Homer City, \$250. Saturday when his bicycle collided

cure them at the Treasurer's office. damaged in the crash. The deer tended the annual convention and Wayne avenue and Seventh street, Farmers Exchange will be held in

Lunch will be served in the M. E. With men winning a knitting con-church.

The trouble with soaking the rich ture might make a good emblem for Glass, of town, who will be their any more except at singing baritone is that you are apt to get your own for the radio.-Atlanta Constitution. feet wet while you are doing it.

HOME BURNS IN NIGHT FIRE

tims Who Were Sleeping When **Overheated Store Fired** Dwelling

Grace Linden, aged eight, and her niece, Rose Linden, aged five, daughters of Anthony and Angelo Linden, berg, Dixonville; Michael Hancharik, respectively, lost their lives on Fri-Commodore; George Kopchik, Lu- day night in a fire in the Barnesboro

The girls were sleeping on the second floor of the Linden home, which was fired by an overheated stove in the kitchen. When the firemen arrived they found the six-room dwelling filled with smoke and Mrs. Grace Linden, aged 70, grandmother and great-grandmother of the girls, Reuben Einstein to Charles J. Run- making franctic efforts to go upstairs. The aged woman, who does not speak English, was unable to tell Matthews, three lots in White town- the firemen that the girls were upstairs.

Firemen found the body of Grace upstairs and a neighbor carried Rose from the burning building, but she was so badly burned that she died Commissioners of Indiana County shortly afterward. The parents of time.

> Seward Firemen Injured While Returning from Call at Charles.

This County, Tuesday Morning H. Clifford Clarke, Seward mortician, suffered numerous abrasions of the body and severe lacerations of Richard Bagley to John Coalmer, the head and right temple Tuesday morning when the Seward Volunteer Fire Company truck he was driving crashed into another truck at the intersection of Route 56 and the Charles Road, north of Seward. He was treated by a Seward physician.

> Fire Chief John Donahue of the Seward company suffered bruises about the body.

The firemen were returning after a call to Charles. Clarke was thrown hetween the two vehicles by the impact.

Ben Stutzman, of Armagh, said to have been the driver of the other Moots Here on Thursday truck, escaped injury. Both ma-A meeting of the Eastern States chines were damaged extensively.

There's progress in mechanical edmorning and afternoon sessions, ucation, too. Millions of drivers have learned by this time that it isn't the steering wheel that makes the car go.-Geneva, N. Y., Times.

> A Washington wife hid her hus-sel band's pants to keep him home.

Virginia Stephens Dixonville Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston, of McIntyre on Thursday forenoon, fol- though no increase in number of Don Shields, Rochester Mills, R.D.2 Charles D. Mertz, of Philadelphia, lowed by interment in the St, Bern- cows is in immediate prospect. Milk Edna Ruth Gourley, Punxs'y, R. D. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. while J. M. Johnston served as a A large doe was killed this week Federal court juror in Pittsburgh. when it dashed across the highway Mr. and Mrs. Mertz, who had been and was hit by a car driven by Dean visiting here, returned to Philadel-County Treasurer C. C. McLain returning to his home. The driver Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Heiwig, with a car driven by Blair Lowman, Farmers Exchange Association did not see the deer in time to avoid of Oak street, spent Saturday in of near town. The youth, who dis-

guest for several days.