Aemocratic Watchman.

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To Correspondents.-No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

Editor "Democratic Watchman:" THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

-The Bellefonte steam laundry has a new delivery car; or to be more exact, a new top on the old car. Now all it needs is an application of paint will probably be my last letter for on the chassis to make it look the real good, for the troop has been so badly thing.

-The clock on the court house stopped on Sunday night at ten minutes after two o'clock, but there was nothing materially wrong with it, and it was promptly put to work again on Monday morning.

-From the jitney dance in the armory, given in connection with the cafeteria at Mrs. Sparks, Friday of last week, two hundred and fifty dollars was realized by the Red Cross of State College. ribly downhearted organization. But

-The sale to be held by the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist wonderful week at the arsenal. We realized that we had done real servchurch, in the vacant room in the Bush Arcade, will consist of food of ice for our country, while we had been various kinds, aprons, etc. The date will be Saturday, November 24.

-While out hunting rabbits last other than in the line of duty. Thursday morning Charles Anderson got in range of another hunter's gun and received one shot in his right arm and one in each leg, all of them embedded an inch or more deep in the muscles.

hearted manner. -William F. Shope has accepted the position of local editor at the Centre Democrat and went to work on Monday. Mr. Shope at one time never felt once that the old troop worked on the old Daily News, so that the newspaper business is not entirely new to him.

-The Methodist congregation of Milesburg are having the heating the following day for our new quarplant in their church thoroughly overhauled and put in condition to keep them warm and comfortable during the winter. Archibald Allison, of Bellefonte, has the contract.

-The additional cent or two war tax imposed on amusement tickets should not keep any person away L. After breakfast we received our from the Scenic when they can feel assured of getting full value in the kind of pictures shown. The manager of the Scenic is not responsible tainable

of Pittsburgh, organizing chairman would make us feel, but when one of had sampled enough of the wet goods had appointed James E. Gehret, of of the Second Liberty Loan, is due the wagons stopped at Troop L, then in Bellefonte to make them jovial and Bellefonte, as captain of the squad; much of the credit for the wonderful we knew that we were to go-and talkative. Naturally their conversa- John Arthur Waite, of Bellefonte, as success of the big drive made by the many hearts surely were heavily tion was mostly on war, past and first lieutenant, and Roland Allen Barr had not decided as to where she women of Allegheny county during weighed down. I certainly felt glad present. They recounted to each oth- Bryan, of Milesburg, as second lieuthe months of September and October. Organized in 92 districts, with then I did not have to see any of the ing the war of the rebellion and the ed safely at Camp Meade. And it was reach Chicago. 600 captains and an enrolled working others leave.

force of 5000, Allegheny county wom-

will be transferred today from the At- NATIONAL ARMY MEN DEPART. lantic hospital to the base hospital at Camp Hancock where he will remain Last Letter from the Bellefonte Boys until able to be sent home. Forrest W. Tanner, of Bellefonte,

Troop L Is No More.

As An Army Unit.

(By Corp. Henry Keller.)

Battery D, 107 Field Artillery,

When I start my letter tonight I

Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

November 3rd, 1917.

went to Altoona during the week and enlisted for service in the aviation department of the U.S. army. Alvin McClellan, who is in the naval

hospital at Gray's Ferry, is home on a furlough, visiting the Bruce Garbrick and Harry Folmer families.

realize that it will be my last letter John Hayes, in training with the elating the experiences of Troop L. State College ambulance unit at Alalso realize that in all likelihood it lentown, came home on a four day's furlough on Tuesday evening, expecting to return today. split to pieces that I can never find

Lieut. E. R. Taylor came home out what the different boys are doing. Wednesday on a fifteen day's fur-Of course, should some unusual event lough and is looking good. He has happen that might interest the people been transferred to the 110th infanof Bellefonte I shall write it and send try under Col. Kemp, of Philadelphia, it once again to the "Watchman." and although he has been properly Last Saturday we left the arsenal taken care of he feels very keenly the with the knowledge that we had spent breaking up of the cavalry and being our last week as a cavalry organizatransferred from his home boys.

tion. We had no real idea when we -Ten covers were laid for Mrs. should be broken up, but we knew that it would come very soon, so as we en-Hennig's dinner at the Country club tered Camp Hancock we were a ter-Monday night.

A slight freight wreck at Snow we left with the memory of a most Shoe Intersection on Tuesday morning delayed passenger train east an hour and a half.

guarding the arsenal and all of us, I -On account of not being obligknow had a most wonderful weeked to vacate the room, Mrs. M. C. Gephart will continue her great reduction sale of corsets and under-

-Dr. J. L. Seibert is seriously ill our own work went on the mame as at his home on Allegheny street. He Allegheny to Bishop street, Bishop to ever, it was performed in a most half- has pneumonia and while last evening Spring, Spring to High, down High to row for an indefinite stay in Philadelphia, All manner of rumors reached us it is yet such as to give his friends up High to the speaker's stand in the

----On Thursday of last week a was the feature of the gathering. to brigade headquarters of the artil-

lery, several to the engineers, some to for the war tax but he is going to see ing myself, to the 107th field artillery. Juniata spent a few hours in Belle- was present and in addition Russell that patrons get their money's worth All morning we could see F. W. D. fonte on Monday and proved quite en- Max Evey, of Akron, Ohio, but for- ker, of Somerset, came to Bellefonte Monby giving them the best pictures ob- trucks and wagons moving out other tertaining to the boys and others who merly of State College. Sheriff Yar- day; Miss Emily returning home Tuesday, -To Mrs. Thomas King Morris, ribly the breaking up of the regiment men, who were named Sam and Joe, with the requirements of the law he that I was to go on the first load, for er the battles they had fought in dur- tenant to see that they were deliver- rangements being made until she would marvelous acts of heroism each had also the duty of these men to look

It was terrible to have the regiment performed and then discussed how after their personal needs and welen with their return of \$14,000,000, and the troop broken up, but the the present war with Germany ought fare on the trip down. The sheriff then stated that inasretain their place with the leading worst blow to us was losing our offi- to be conducted, both of them finally cers. No one will ever fill the place declaring that if Germany wasn't much as the contingent to be sent was while their mother, Mrs. George S. Green, on the chassis and pinned Mr. Tibbens Captain Curtin held in our hearts, soon licked they would both enlist and limited to thirty-five two of the numnor will we ever find lieutenants like do it themselves. Arm in arm the ber would have to await the next call, "Dick" Taylor and Lieut. Smith; and two aged Irishmen marched to the de- and the two selected were Alvin A. I can say that our one hope is that pet and boarded the 4:45 train west. Bohn, of Oak Hall, and John H. Stevenson, of Waddle. About fifty peosome day in the future we may -Patrons of the Bellefonte Fuel ple were present to see the boys off answer the roll on Troop L, with our officers, our own officers, once more in & Supply company have become so and the few minutes intervening un- C. Cassidy where they will both spend sevused to seeing George H. Waite til train time was used up in a generaround the office and coal yard that al good-bye to everybody. I can write no more. I hope the they just took him as a matter of When the train backed up the boys people at home will think of us even though we are no longer a Bellefonte course and think nothing else about boarded the rear car and as the train home on Pine street, Saturday, and went unit, and hope that all is well at it. But if any of them were to stop pulled out from the station the boys to Oak Hall to spend a month or six and consider for a few minutes and themselves did most of the cheering, think just how long it is since they and thus another delegation of Cen-Bellefonte Soldiers and Sailors at have been seeing Mr. Waite go about tre county's young men went forth to

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL. -Mrs Charles Heisler was a guest of **Big Reception Given Them Saturday**

Night. Left for Camp Meade Monday Morning.

fonte. Thirty-seven out of the thirty-nine men summoned to appear in Bellefonte last Saturday by the local exemption board from which to select the thirty per cent. of Centre county's quota to be sent to Camp Meade reported during the morning and were officially registered. The two who failed to report were Jacob Ralph Lee, of Spring Mills, who is in New -Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Campbell, of Fair-Orleans, and Ernest Patke, of Philbrook, drove to Bellefonte Wednesday, ipsburg, who probably failed to get spending the morning transacting busi-

his notice in time. ness. Saturday afternoon the young men -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Crider spent were taken in charge by Col. H. S. Taylor and given an hour's drill in parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Freeman, in

the armory to get them in shape for Tyrone. the farewell demonstration in the evening. And the latter gathering nesday to spend six weeks in Mahanoy City, in the interest of Mr. Decker's insur proved just as demonstrative and paance work. triotic as any that had been given to other contingents when they left

Bellefonte. The parade which formed at the school house was composed of the G. A. R. and Spanish American war veterans, aides to Col. H. S. Taylor, the chief marshall; Our Boys band of Milesburg; the company of national army men headed by the local exemption board: Washington Camp 889 P. O. S. of A.; the Citizens band of Ferto look up most of his old friends. guson township; the Bellefonte fire department, massed, and several hundred school children.

The route of parade was south on

expecting during her absence to continue his condition was slightly improved, the railroad and countermarch, thence her work in addition to taking a special course in nursing. Diamond. At the meeting that followed Burgess Edmund Blanchard his niece, Miss Katherine Moore, of Typresided and brief addresses were rone, were guests for the week-end of Mr. made by Col. H. S. Taylor, Rev. M. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mil-DePue Maynard and Samuel B. Miller, at the toll gate. ler. At the conclusion of the meeting a luncheon was served the men at the liamsport Saturday, having planned to go Bush house. on east from there, to spend her two

All the men spent Sunday in Bellefonte and with the exception of an

hour's drill in the afternoon put in the day as they saw fit. Friends of most of them came to Bellefonte and spent a part of the day with them. On Monday morning the men gath-

ered in the Diamond at 5:30 o'clock field, were in Bellefonte between trains and marched down town to the front Monday, stopping here on their way from of the Bush house where a roll call Howard, where they had been for the fun--Two aged natives of the Em- was made and the men checked up. eral of Mr. Gardner's nephew, Claire erald Isle who were said to hail from Every man who reported Saturday Leathers. happened to hear them. Both of the nell told the men that in accordance while Miss Elizabeth remained with her brother, G. Ross Parker and his family

for a visit. in Chicago, where he is permanently lowould spend the winter, no definite ar-

-Mrs. J. Norman Sherer, of Reading, was in Bellefonte between trains Satur-

-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook are visiting with relatives of Mrs. Cook in Warren.

friends in Altoona for the week-end. -Mrs. Theodore Kelly left here a week -John C. Larimer, of Narberth, Pa., has ago for a short visit with cousins in New been spending a part of the week in Belle-York city.

-Mrs. Charles Case, of Sunbury, was a -Mrs. Henry P. Harris returned to guest on Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Bellefonte from Harrisburg the after-part Mrs. G. R. Spigelmyer. of last week.

-Miss Belle Weaver is spending her va--Miss Anna Cook returned last Friday cation with her brother, Cyrus Weaver and from a week's visit with her sister. Mrs. his family, in Harrisburg. Ben, F. Curry and family, at Aspinwall,

-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Decker left Wed-

-Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Fleming have

for Harrisburg, where they will spend the

parents, who came here from their home

-Samuel Morrison, who for some years

-Mrs. Thompson, who has spent the

greater part of the summer with her sis-

ter, Miss Annie Gray, at Benore, has re-

-Miss Sue M. Garner will leave to-mor-

-Isaac Miller Jr., of Philadelphia, and

-Miss Josephine White went to Wil-

weeks' vacation with friends in Philadel-

visit for a week before returning to Har-

-Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Gardner, of Clear-

-The Misses Elizabeth and Emily Par-

-Mrs. A. Miles Barr has joined Mr. Barr

turned to her home at Evanston, Ill.

winter together.

at Hanover last week.

phia and New Jersey.

risburg for the winter.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Foreman and their -Carl Steele, of Pittsburgh, came to family motored to Philipsburg Saturday, Bellefonte a week ago, called here by the in their new Studebaker car. illness of his mother, Mrs. William Steele.

-Dr. Edward Green and daughter, of Mill Creek, were guests last Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. F. Potts Green and family. ---Mrs. Richard Gunsallus, her son Har-

ry and her grand-daughter, Mildred, left Monday for a ten day's visit in Lewistown Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Crider's and Pitcairn.

-Mrs. Fagley, of Pottsville, and Miss Mabel Harmer, of Philadelphia, came to Bellefonte yesterday, called here by the death of Dr. H. W. Tate.

-Mrs. H. T. Eckert, who visited the fore-part of the week in Bellefonte as a guest of Mrs. Mott left Wednesday to reclosed their house, and left Wednesday turn to her home in Pittsburgh.

-Miss Helen Otto left yesterday to return to her home at Williamsville, N. Y., -Mr. and Mrs. Stahlsmith, of Curtin after a visit of three months with relastreet, are entertaining Mr. Stahlsmith's tives and friends in central Pennsylvania. -Mrs. M. J. Locke has been in Philadelphia for the past week, going down to see her brother, Dr. Kipe, who left Tuesday past has made his home in Tyrone, was for Seattle, Wash., from where he will in Bellefonte on election day long enough sail for Russia. Dr. Kipe is accompanying twenty-four engineers to Siberia where they will be engaged in the work

America is doing for the development of Russia. -Mrs. Lide Thomas Gibson, of Phila-

delphia, has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Isaac Thomas, coming here on account of the illness of her brother Joseph. Although greatly improved, Mr. Thomas is arranging to go to Philadelphia to consult specialists.

-Mrs. Miller Stewart is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Miller, of Hagerstown, who has come to Bellefonte to spend an indefinite time. During Mrs. Miller's stay her sister, Miss Margaret Stewart, will spend much of the time with Dr. Walter Stewart, in Wilkes-Barre,

-E. W. Hess, of Shingletown, with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hess and their son, S. M. -Mrs. Wilson A. Norris has closed her Hess, of State College, as motor guests, house on Curtin street, leaving Wednesday drove to Bellefonte vesterday to look after morning for Lewistown, where she will some business and shopping. Taking dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shaffer, the party returned home in the afternoon, taking with them Mrs. Michael Hess, who will spend several weeks visiting with her sons and their families.

George Tibbens Had a Narrow Escape Early yesterday morning, in fact before five o'clock, George Tibbens, driving the Atlantic Refining company's motor tank, started with a load of oil for Unionville. Not expecting trains to be running around promiscuously at that time of day he failed to notice a freight that had shifted in on the Bellefonte branch and was cated. Upon leaving here Saturday Mrs. backing out to the Milesburg station and the result was he drove right into the train on the railroad crossing. The front of his car was badly jammed by the impact and every car that

came along gave it another whack. But that was not the worst part of it The big oil tank was shoved forward had gone to visit with Dr. Green in camp so tight against the steering wheel that he had to wrench the wheel loose -After a several week's visit with her before he could get out. Fortunately

Our next few days were indeed restless days for us. No one knew quite wear for women. what to expect. No one knew just

where he might be sent, and although

as to where we might go, but we much concern as to his recovery.

would be kept intact. And even party of Altoona people which includthough we were expecting to be broked Mrs. G. H. Miller, Mrs. E. K. en up, none of us knew just how we Barnes and son Donald, Mrs. T. L. would feel when it came. On Thurs-Calhoun, R. J. Matthews, R. M. Craday we found out that we would leave mer, daughter Louise and son Robert; J. L. Campbell and son Norman, and ters. Squad mount that night was the G. A. Hahn journeyed to Unionville saddest view I have ever witnessed, by train and spent the day at the and when our band played "Auld home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerch-Lang Syne" at inspection there were ner. In addition to the Altoona few dry eyes among the spectators. crowd there were also present Mrs. Friday morning we all fell in for Dora Fisher, Mrs. Howard Peters, assembly, our last formation as Troop Mrs. Callie Calhoun and Howard Fisher. A big chicken and waffle dinner assignments. Several of us were sent

the 108th artillery and a few includtroops. We never knew just how ter-

women workers of America.

-The Panther hunting club has decided to change its hunting location this year from the Allegheny mountains to a camp at the entrance to the Bear Meadows, in the Seven mountains. The place they have selected is easy of access and can be reached command. by automobile in two hours easily. This will enable the members of the club to go back and forth, spending the time they can spare in camp and being at home when necessary. Their home. camp equipment can also be taken out on a motor truck.

-Rev. George F. Prentice, who has been pastor of the Baptist churches at Milesburg and Blanchard and Mrs. A. Linn McGinley, surpris- them could tell the length of time. State College Students Work at the past two years, has resigned his ed his parents by coming home quite But the fact is that if Mr. Waite lives charge and preached his farewell ser- unexpectedly on an eight day's fur- until next Thursday, November 15th, mons. Rev. Prentice is a Scotchman lough last Saturday evening. He he will have been with the above comcause of the allies that he has ten- patrol duty, Wetzler serving in the his daily work with an eye always on United States army, eager to do his bit for the land of his adoption under for there today. the Stars and Stripes.

-When Troop L was broken up cock last Friday on account of the se-Sergt. W. Frederick Reynolds was assigned to the City Troop of Phildadelphia, but within a day or so after that transfer he received notice that he had successfully passed an examination he and three other members of the Troop had taken and that an officer's commission would be his award. Of course he has not received it yet and has no idea as to what branch of the service he will be assigned when he gets it. It is certainly an encouraging feature of our army organization that boys with the ability and determination have a chance to show it, for Frederick enlisted in Troop L as a private.

-Prior to the war revenue bill abstract way, something that had to ents.

be endured but which would probably hit the other fellow the hardest. But the "other fellow" is just as likely to listed in the navy, are now on the a paper while he kept watch. About be yourself, as not. As one instance Steamship Hubbard and have already eleven o'clock, when it came time to of what the war tax means to the made two trips to the Azores and on serve the refreshments, the lights traveling public: Last Thursday, the day the law went into effect the war blegram from Allen saying that he and at once there was a gasp of distax taken in at the P. R. R. passenger depot in Bellefonte amounted to over now third gunner's mate on the Hub- literally cleaned of everything on it, fifty dollars. Of course some of this bard. amount was paid on mileage books, but the war tax collected on Friday just this one medium in a year.

Home and Abroad.

A. Linn McGinley Jr., son of Mr. wager a good cigar that not one of direct from Yorktown and will leave end is always courteous and gentle- ing.

manly toward every person with John L. Steele, a member of old whom he comes in contact.

Troop L, came home from Camp Hanrious illness of his mother, Mrs. W. Tuesday. When he left the camp the assignments of the members of Troop turns to Camp Hancock.

France.

Reynolds Taylor, son of Mr. and Hallowe'en delicacies as pumpkin Mrs. W. H. Taylor, who enlisted in pie, doughnuts, cider, apples, candy, the electrical engineering corps at fruits and nuts, and the young people

Camp Dix, Akron, Ohio, probably sail- being a little suspicious of some boys ed for France either the latter part the ex-sheriff volunteered to watch going into effect the public in general of last week or beginning of this, ac- the table. So turning the lights out looked upon war taxes in a rather cording to a card received by his par- in the dining room, he turned them on

in the kitchen and seated himself very Robert Taylor and Allen Cruse, comfortably where he could see two of the High school boys who en- about two-thirds of the table, reading Wednesday Mrs. Cruse received a ca- were turned on in the dining room, was at Brest, France, and that he was may. About half the table had been including the cider, pumpkin pie, can-

Luther Crissman, a corporal in old dy and apples, as well as some of the Troop L, who several weeks ago un- doughnuts. An open window leading was between thirty and thirty-five derwent an operation for appendicitis from the side porch told the story. dollars. Taking the latter amount as in an Augusta hospital, is expected Mr. Walker has his suspicions as the per diem ratio it is quite easy to home soon on a sixty day's furlough, to who committed the theft but how calculate the amount of war tax that in order to recuperate. Mr. Crissman they were able to do it and he not will be collected in Bellefonte through received a telegram from his son hear or see them is the mysterious Frank yesterday saying that Luther part of the affair.

his work, day in and day out, we'll they know not what.

Husking Corn. Not being able to secure the necesby birth, came to the United States with John Smith and Malcolm Wetz- pany just twenty-nine years and in corn raised on the experimental with her daughter, Miss Lillian, at Penn five years ago and has since been nat- ler, three of the Bellefonte High all that time he never took a holiday farms at State College superintend- Yan, N. Y., and they both came home yesuralized. He has two brothers and school boys who enlisted in the navy nor missed one day by illness. Now ent C. L. Goodling on Monday called terday afternoon. a brother-in-law fighting with the and left Bellefonte about the middle we leave it to you, dear reader, if this for volunteers among the students, English army in France and he feels of April, are on the battleship Minne- isn't a record to be proud of? Quiet and the college faculty agreed to so strongly the righteousness of the sota, and so far have been doing coast and unassuming Mr. Waite goes about give all those who would respond Tuesday off from their studies if they dered his services as a chaplain in the battleship's band. McGinley came here his employer's interests, and to this would try their hands at corn husk-

The result was that over one hundred Seniors and Juniors responded day of last week. and a regular corn husking fest was

-The younger set who gathered held at the college that day. The at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Miles corn, cut off in the field, was hauled to take charge of the Y. M. C. A. canteen L. Steele, and will remain until next Walker, on Hallowe'en evening as to the stock judging pavilion and it work among the boys at Camp Hancock. guests of their daughter, Miss Edrie was there the young men did the Mr. Foster went south very shortly after Walker, were minus some of the re- husking. In order to give them a the moving of Centre county's troops, fol-L had not been made so he will not freshments prepared for their delec- good dinner one of the prize young know where he will land until he re- tation when it came time to serve steers of the college pens was killed them. During the early part of the to supply the roast beef, steak, etc. Miss Bertha Laurie, who left Belle- evening quite a number of school The day was a regular lark for the fonte last Wednesday to engage in children called at the Walker home students, who vied with one another Y. M. C. A. refreshment room service and had been treated to doughnuts on their ability as corn huskers, but fice caller bright and early Monday mornabroad, sailed from New York on and candy. The Walker table in the it resulted in the skinning of many ing, having spent Sunday here among his Saturday for a port somewhere in dining room was all set and ready "nubbins" for Superintendent Goodand loaded with such appropriate ling.

The Elks Service Flag.

The Bellefonte Lodge of Elks have hung out a service flag with ten stars, man house, went out to New Kensington the Lodge who have enlisted for service in the war. The Presbyterian and ward Day home, and got there just in Reformed churches recently put up bers from those congregations who have enlisted for service and the suggestion has been made by a reader of the safety of their home. the "Watchman" that a service flag should be flung to the breeze at every home in Bellefonte from which a Mrs. A. B. Cromer and husband, at Toronmember has gone forth to give his to, Can. Mrs. Cromer accompanied him as services to his country.

Football Scores.

Penn State 7.

Freshmen 46, Bellefonte Acodemy 0. At Lewistown.-Lewistown High school 6, Bellefonte High school 0.

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ing here from Lock Haven, where she has been staying with her nieces, in New York State.

brother in Bellefonte Miss Margaret Cas- he was not hurt at all, but the car is sidy left on Tuesday on the return trip to sadly in need of repair. her home in Canton, Ohio. She was accompanied as far as Altoona by Mrs. W. eral days visiting friends.

-Mrs. Amanda Houser and her daugh ter. Miss Blanche Houser, closed their weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dale. During their stay Mrs. Dale will visit with her sister, Mrs. Guisewhite, and her two brothers, at Meadville.

-Miss Elizabeth Walker went down to Williamsport on Wednesday to consult Dr. Haskins, the occulist. Remaining over night she was joined there yesterday by her mother, Mrs. W. Miles Walker, who sary help to husk the large crop of was returning from a two week's visit are going to get a clean, classy enter-

> -Mrs. Jennie Parsons went to Washington, D. C., Monday, expecting to spend the winter in the family of Walter B. Furst. Mrs. Parsons had been with Miss Humes for the summer, leaving here three weeks ago for a visit with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons, of McKeesport, from where she returned Fri-

> -Mrs. Irving L. Foster, of State College, left for Augusta, Georgia, Monday, lowing the boys to continue his instruction in conversational French, begun here during the summer.

-Rev. Zeb. W. Bathurst, of Orbisonia but who has been working at Powelton for some time past, was a "Watchman" ofvarious relatives. Rev. Bathurst will be located at Powelton until next March when he will return to his home at Orbisonia and engage in the poultry business

-Landlord August Glinz, of the Gar denoting the number of members of on Sunday to see his new grandson, who recently arrived at the Dr. and Mrs. Edtime to witness the excitement of Moncharts with the names of the mem- day's powder explosion and fire. Inasmuch as daughter and family lived within two blocks of the American Aluminum plant, considerable concern was felt over

-W. Homer Crissman returned on Saturday from a visit with his daughter, far as Syracuse, N. Y., going from there to Baldwinsville for a visit with friends Mr. Crissman states that the Canadian At Hanover, N. H.-Darthmouth 10, customs inspectors are very particular in examining everything carried by a trav-At State College .- Penn State eler from the States into the Dominion, even to letters he may have upon his person or in his luggage, but with that they are gentlemanly in their treatment. Coming from Canada into the United States is not quite so technical.

"There She Goes."

Mr. Harvey D. Orr, who successfully toured the east with "The Million Dollar Doll," will present his newest New York success, "There She Goes," at Garman's Monday, Nov. 12th, with the original cast and production with those inimitable comedians, Harvey and Harold Orr, and a great cast of comic opera stars. There are forty people with this classy attraction, including a beauty chorus of gorgeously gowned girlies. When Mr. Orr attaches his name to an attraction the theatre going public know that they tainment, better than ordinarily presented. "There She Goes" abounds in delightful music, gorgeous stage settings, wholesome comedy, and pretty maidens that can sing and dance.

-"Send him a photograph"-Mallory Studio. 39-tf

----Miss Isabelle Young, who has been a stenographer in the offices of the Bellefonte Central railroad, will leave there this week to accept the position in the First National bank, made vacant two weeks ago when Miss Laurie left to do war work in France.

Roomers Wanted-At 118 W. Lamb St. Inquire of Mrs. N. J. Miller.

44-1t* J. S. Waite will get a car load of Davis feed this week. 43-1t*

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Bellefonte Produce Markets.

Corrected weekly by R. S. Brouse, Grocer The prices quoted are those paid for product otatoes per bushel..... \$1.25 Eggs, per doz Lard, per pou tter per pound

Bellefonte Grain Markets

Ë.	The following are the quotations up to six of	clock
	Thursday evening, when our paper goes to	CIUCE
Ę,	D 1 TH	press
	Red Wheat	\$2.00
	White Wheat	1.9
	Rye, per bushel	
	Contraction in the state of the	1.5
i.	Corn, shelled, per bushel	1.80
	Corn, ears, per bushel	1.80
ŝ	Oats, old and new, per bushel	
	Darlow por bushel	.60
5	Barley, per bushel	.90

Philadelphia Markets.

The following are the closing prices of the Philadelphia markets on Wednesday evening.
Wheat-Red
-No. 2
Corn —Yellow
Flour — Winter, per barrel. 10 25@10 50
" —Favorite Brands
Baled Hay-Choice Timothy No, 1 22.00@27.00 Mixed No. 1 20.00@25.50
Straw 12.00@16.50