Bellefonte, Pa., November 16, 1917.

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P. GRAY MEEK,

Big Job for Local Exemption Board. The local exemption board on Monday received instructions from Provost Marshall General E. H. Crowder to make a detailed compilation of conscription data to be submitted to Congress when it convenes next month. The work had to be completed within ten days, but so energetically did the local board work that they finished the job yesterday noon and forwarded the data in the afternoon, making record time.

To make the compilation required by the new instructions it was necessary to handle all registration cards a number of times. The first classification was to arrange the cards in two groups, one of which will include those of men already called for examination and the other comprising those of draftees who have not yet been reached on the other list.

The order contains minute instructions as to the classification. Each of the two primary groups will be subdivided with reference to married and single men, occupation, aliens, citi-The Provost Marshall zens, etc. specifies distinctive colored markings for each class of cards by means of which each registrant will be indexed. The system is thorough and will make a new individual record of the ten million registrants.

While the Provost Marshall suggested that the local boards and regular clerical force do the work, yet the board was authorized to draft men to the teachers Superintendent Etters assist them if it was necessary to get the work done on time.

This action of the War Department, following recent demands for the extension of the draft age, is rather significant and indicates that the Department means to be prepared with all the data necessary to give Congress all the information possible in regard to what may be expected from the present enrollment of men for service in the draft army.

County Y. W. C. A. Notes. The Snow Shoe club is busy preparing an association pageant which will be given on Monday evening, November the nineteenth. A special feature of the program will be an address by Miss Kate Logan on the war work of the Young Women's Christian Association. The public is hearing much these days of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in our training camps at home and among the boys at the front, but the Y. W. C. A. is also doing a great work among the young women at home and also told how to avoid the same. in our allied countries. This will be a public meeting. Every one is invited-men as well as women.

Miss Kate Logan, of New York, National secretary of the county work of the Young Women's Christian Association will spend the week -November 17th to 24th-in Centre county visiting the different clubs and branches of the county association. She will address public meetings of of "Come Thou, Almighty King," Avail yourself of this opportunity of an's club.

The regular fall meeting of the at Bellefonte, Saturday morning, November 24th. Every member of the board is urged to be present. Important business will be transacted.

There will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. workers in the court house, Bellefonte, next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Logan, the naoutline the work Centre county is exdesired.

To the Housewives of Pennsylvania. Apparently an organized effort is being made in several sections of the State to discredit our efforts to conserve the food of the nation. Reports have been put into circulation that the sing "The Battle Cry of Freedom," government intends to confiscate half then Dr. Blair continued his talk on of whatever canned or preserved fruits and vegetables are in the cellars and pantries of the homes.

These reports are not true. The thing of the kind. Whether these statements have been put out by pa- of supervision, especially in small cifists or by German propagandists is towns and villages where each teachto be on the watch for activities of name of the person who is responsible to the office of the Federal Food Adbe dealt with severely.

UNITED STATES

under the direction of Chaplain T. W. Young. A number of eminent speak- school," he said, and again, "as are ers will be present and music will be furnished by the penitentiary orchestra. The public is invited and the offering will be for the benefit of the Red Cross.

COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

A Complete Report of the Seventy-first Annual Session. Just 320 Out of a Total of 322 Teachers in Attend-

> ance. Good Lectures and Interesting Entertainments.

(Reported especially for the "Watchman" by Miss Helen Bartholomew, of Centre Hall). There are exactly 322 school teach-

ers in Centre county and 320 of them have been present at the seventy-first annual session of the county teachers' institute being held in the court house, Bellefonte, this week. The two absentees are Miss Jones, whose mother is quite sick, and Miss Lansberry, who is just recovering from an attack of the measles. This in itself is evidence that the school teachers of today are applying themselves more thoroughly to their profession than they did years ago. The writer well remembers the time when the teachers looked upon the county institute as an opportunity to come to Bellefonte for the enjoyment they could have in a social way, but now it is different. The very look on their faces shows very plainly that their work is not taken lightly and that they come to the institute to get pointers on how they can improve upon the methods they have adopted in

their own schools. Naturally the big influx of teachers was on Monday morning and the secretary and enrolling clerks were kept busy registering and enrolling the teachers. The first session of the institute opened at two o'clock p. m., with county superintendent David O. Etters presiding. Dr. Ezra H. Yocum led the devotional exercises while Prof. J. W. Yoder, of Southampton, Pa., had charge of the music, Miss Elizabeth H. Dorworth presiding at the piano. In his opening address to complimented them upon the good work they are doing in their various schools and urged the teachers to be present at every session of the insti-

The first speaker introduced was Dr. M. V. O'Shea, professor of education of the University of Wisconsin. He spoke on "Everyday Traits in Human Nature," and pictured to his audience how it is almost impossible to avoid doing many things we prefer not to do, showing how necessary it is at all times to keep oneself well in hand for the work there is to do.

The second speaker was Hon. F. G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction for the State of Illinois. In his preliminary remarks Mr. Blair won the admiration and respect of his hearers so that every one paid very close attention when he launched his theme of "Waste in Education." The speaker showed various ways in which his subject was applicable and

entertainment "Song, Story and Sketch" by The Potters was very clever. Both Mr. and Mrs. Potter are renowned as singers, pianists and imitators, and their entertainment proved very enjoyable

TUESDAY'S SESSION.

Institute convened promptly at 9 o'clock on Tuesday with the singing the Association at Snow Shoe, Oak after which Rev. T. Hugh MacLeod Hall, Howard and Spring Mills. led in the devotionl exercises. Just to show that he was here for a purlearning what young women have pose Prof. Yoder had the institute been doing and what can be done in sing two verses of the "Battle Hymn serving our country in these days of of the Republic" and one or two othwar. On Tuesday evening, Novem- er appropriate songs. Superintendber 20th, Miss Logan will present this ent Etters made several important anwork before the State College Wom- nouncements and then called on Dr. O'Shea. That gentleman started out by saying that the eye is the chief county board of directors will be held organ of control and by using it the teacher can exercise a wonderful influence for good behavior over his or her pupils. He then followed with an excellent address on "The Trend of the Teens."

The institute then united in singing "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," after which Supt. Etters intional secretary of the town and troduced Prof. C. D. Koch, a State country committees, will be here and High school inspector, who explained to the teachers the provisions of the pected to do. A large attendance Act of the Legislature entitled "The from the surrounding auxiliaries is Teachers Retirement Fund System," studies which will fit the pupil for

the normal walks of life. Just to ease the strain of listening Prof. Yoder had the institute again singing. 'Waste in Education," specializing on "How Words Get Meaning." lic school system. One great cause of these leaks is lack of sufficient apshould be, and another is not enough

this character. Trace the report to was favored with the presence of the its source, if possible, and report the Bellefonte High school orchestra and tried to get definitions for them Eleanor Weight Fred Pletcher which opened the exercises with an but couldn't. He then advocated instrumental selection and then playministrator. The guilty person will ed the accompaniment for several songs. Dr. Blair followed with a talk "The Teacher and the Communi-FOOD ADMINISTRATION ty." In his remarks he said if the parents of the school children could Red Cross Rally at the Penitentiary. select their teacher they would select A Red Cross rally will be held at an individual that could see some the western penitentiary at Rockview good in every child, one that is truly at two o'clock next Sunday afternoon sympathetic from the child's viewpoint. "As is the teacher, so is the

> the parents and the community, so is the school." The institute was then given a five and membership cards filed. minute recess after which the High | All in all it has been one of the

The concluding talk of the afternoon was made by Dr. O'Shea on "A

lifetime. gan with several very entertaining 1919. bass solos by Prof. J. W. Yoder, the musical director, after which Judge Alden, of Boston, the lecturer of the evening, was introduced. While the Judge's topic was "The Powder and the Match," his theme was the health of the nation. He started out by saying that Supt. Etters in his manual had invited people to come and hear him pay his respects to the Kaiser, but he was wrong, as he had no respect for him, only contempt. The Judge's lecture was most interesting

from start to finish. WEDNESDAY'S SESSION. Wednesday morning's session opened with prayer by Rev. E. B. Dunn and this was followed by the regular musical exercise. Prof. Charles Lose, of the Lock Haven Normal, was introduced for his initial talk which was upon the subject of "Public Education in War Times." Prof. Lose said that the profession had already lost many of its best teachers, both men and women, on account of the war. Funds will be lacking, interest will be transferred from public education to other matters and compulsory measures will be relaxed. Public school teachers will have to make up for these handicaps. All permanent reforms have begun with the young and the teachers have the young in

that they would fully meet the needs of the moment. After a short period of music Prof. Yoder gave a brief talk on the place music should occupy in the school room, saying that it comes next to reading.

their care and under their instruc-

tion. Mr. Lose expressed the hope

Speaking of the development of the will Dr. O'Shea said that people see in terms of what they have done, and that will grows stronger to do new things.

After a brief recess Dr. Blair took the rostrum and said that teachers need to get out of school buildings and see what God has done in nature. They need to get out among people and see that a parent's love in a poor hut is just as great as it is in a palace. Teachers must have convic- Robert A. Launen Harriet L. Turner tions of their own and stick to them.

Beginning the afternoon session
Dr. O'Shea spoke on heredity. He
illustrated his point by calling atten
Anna B. Sheeder
Vivian Lutz
Emma K. Rowe
Vida M. Davis tion to a boys' desire to scrap just to show his superiority over other boys.

To overcome this he advocated organ-Mary Richner izing the boys into competitive plays and games. Cure crude traits by Cleda Robinson giving some substitute that will take

the place of the natural instincts. Following a brief recess and singing period Dr. Blair filled in the final period of the afternoon and among the many good things he said was this, that there is heredity in education as well as in other traits, and that helping others is a great help to the teacher.

Wednesday evening's entertainment was by the Warwick male quartette, and it was a musical treat worth listening to.

THURSDAY'S SESSION. In opening Thursday morning's session the institute sang "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy," which was followed with the reading of "The Parable of the Sower," by Rev. W. K. McKinney, of the Presbyterian church, he also offering prayer.

A half hour period was then taken up with singing and a talk on music by Prof. Yoder.

Speaking on the subject of "America, the Great Melting Pot," Dr. Blair following with a talk on teaching the said that all are fellow citizens here. A. M. Martin essentials, advising the teachers to The school teacher can bring to his or confine their greatest efforts to those her scholars a great love for their country, either their native land or the land of their adoption. His talk was followed by a brief recess and

Dr. O'Shea consumed the remainder of the morning session in a talk on He the leaks in the great wall of the pub- took the word "good" and tried to deveiop definitions of good and goodness. He put such questions as these to the government does not intend to do any- propriation to carry on the work as it institute: "Can a man be good and smoke a cigar?" "Can he be good and smoke a cigarette?" "Can he be good and lie?" calling for a vote on each question. He then analyzed other words such as "guy" "alessay" Myra Boone not yet known. We urge all persons er works independently of the others. each question. He then analyzed oth-Tuesday afternoon the institute er words, such as "guy," "classey," was favored with the presence of the "prune," "sad bird," "mess," "dope," teaching by feeling rather than by concrete definition.

The afternoon session was taken up by Dr. O'Shea in a talk on "Seeing and Believing," and by Dr. Blair H. C. Ziegler in a very entertaining talk on the subject, "Packing His Trunk."

The evening entertainment was by Strickland Gillilan, the great American humorist, and in the language of the teachers, "It was simply great!"

The institute will close with the of the teachers, "It was simply great!" final session this morning when the

minute recess after which the High All in all it has been one of the school orchestra gave a half hour's most successful and interesting insti-

reports of committees will be made

tutes held in years and County Superintendent Etters is to be congratulated on the able corps of instructors he brought here, while the teachers one and all deserve warm commendation for their regular attendance and close attention to all the talks. They are a splendid-looking body of teachers and the "Watchman" congratulates the boys and girls of Centre county on their good fortune in having such teachers.

DIRECTORS' ASSOCIATION. The school directors of Centre county held their annual convention on Teacher's Personality," in which he Tuesday and Wednesday at the High demonstrated how much surroundings school building, and heard many and environment had to do with questions of importance discussed. moulding character and giving im- Prof. C. D. Koch, of Harrisburg, expressions that may last through a plained to the directors the provisions of the Teachers' Retirement Act The session on Tuesday evening be- which will go into effect January 1st,

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President-James E. Harter, Co-

First Vice President-Mrs. R. S. Brouse, Bellefonte. Second Vice President-Dr. W. U. Irwin, Unionville. Secretary-Charles F. Cook, Belle-

Treasurer-A. C. Mingle, Belle-

.Delegates were also elected to the state convention of school directors. Following is a complete list of the school teachers in Centre county:

BELLEFONTE BOROUGH. E. H. Welk
Maude C. Baer
F. L. Godschall
E. Mae Bailer
Katherine Allison
Chester H. Barnes
Marjorie McGinley
Eleanor M. Cook
Mary C. Hicklen
Helen J. Harper
Helen B. Crissman
Elizabeth Dorworth Jonas E. Wagner Gertrude Taylor Jonas E, Wagner Gertrude Taylor F. C. Miller Anna E. Dashiell H. C. Menold May Y. Taylor Carrie A. Weaver Mary Underwood Hazel Lentz Mary M. Woods Annie McCaffrey Alice K. Dorworth

CENTRE HALL BOROUGH. William O. Heckman Elmer M. Miller D. Ross Bushman Helen Bartholomew HOWARD BOROUGH, Ronald R. Welch Mary Lansberry

MILLHEIM BOROUGH. Stapleton W. E. Keen Carrie Bartges MILESBURG BOROUGH. Ophelia Haupt Maude Harshberger PHILIPSBURG BOROUGH.

C. O. Frank
E. A. Dimmick
Dorothy White
Emma Knapper
Hilda M. Thomas
Emily P. Cook
Bertha Brighton F. Ruthrauff Crain Mary F. Schad Ruth E. Forry Edith Shimmell Margaret Allen Juanita Hoyt Nelle Goldthorpe Nelle Goldthorpe
Frances W. Wythe
Henrietta Kirk
Helen Forshay
Mary
E. Warde

Anna J. David Elizabeth G. Glenn Ezekiel B. Confer Flora M. Pletcher STATE COLLEGE BOROUGH. Carolyn Buckhout H. F. Wilson Robert P. Barnhart W. Grier Briner Laura A. Jones Cecilia Shumpp Mae McMahon Maude H. Bell Ellen Johnston Grace Robertson Jennie M. Graham Margaret F. Glossne Viola Harter Ellen Johnston Viola Isabella Mann Mary E. Penne SOUTH PHILIPSBURG BOROUGH.

SNOW SHOE BOROUGH.

W. D. Lacy Louise Hoffer UNIONVILLE BOROUGH. Candace Leathers Hugh Ralston Nellie Hunsinger Anna C. Grove

BOGGS TOWNSHIP. Edna J. Rodgers Nannie DeLaney Bessie Johnson royer Florence Sliker e Amber Confer son Isabella Barnhart Margaret Merrett

BURNSIDE TOWNSHIP. Bernice Bowes
Pauline Beates Ella F. Daugherty COLLEGE TOWNSHIP.

Lavon Ferree Ada Brower Nelle Peters Marian Whitehill Margaret G. Glenn G. W. R. Williams Mary E. Bailey Ernest Johnson TOWNSHIP. Anna J. Fisher Marie Lucas Allen H. Brown Rosa B. Bitner Beatrice Stere Margaret Brugger FERGUSON TOWNSHIP. Lawrence Heddens Geo. R. Dunlap

odens Geo. R. Duniap
Grace Elder
Sox Mary Dreibelbis
le Alice Irwin
Nancy McWilliams
Edna Ward
Flo Henderson
Esther Neidigh Mary Kepler
A. L. Bowersox
Ernest Trostle
Claire Martz
Viola Burwell
Nora Powell
Esi GREGG TOWNSHIP. W V Godschall

ter E. E. Haney
Ruth Smith
Offe Russell Condo
Hiller H. Finkel
Kman Walter H. Wolfe
el Ethel Long
r Alta Sinkabine
Harold E. Stover W. V. Godschall
Nancy Hunter
A. L. Duck
Lola M. Wolfe
Edgar R. Miller
Carrie Heckman
Helen Rishel
L. A. Miller HAINES TOWNSHIP.

Fred W. Rachau Meda N. Bower Mary Carson Helen Bower W. T. Winkleblech L. J. Bartlett Marian Eisenhauer Henry J. Stover HAIFMOON TOWNSHIP. Charlotte Ryder Olive E. Way Gilbert C. Waite Martha J. Andrews Georgiana Gage HARRIS TOWNSHIP.

Margaretta Goheen Rosalia McCormick Arthur L. Burwell John D. Patterson Arthur L. Burwell John D. G. W. Johnstonbau HOWARD TOWNSHIP. Clara E. Smith
Clemma Lucas
Pearl M. Pletcher
Rosetta Neff

W. C. Thompson
Albert Robb
Harry B. DeArment HUSTON TOWNSHIP.

G. E. Ardery Marian Gingery Emma Swope F. W. Dillen Lucy M. Rowan LIBERTY TOWNSHIP. Martha Bolopue Catharine Quigley Erma Miller W. S. Holter Fred Hunter MARION TOWNSHIP. ght Anna Kyle Helen Orr Roxy Bechdel

MILES TOWNSHIP. ey J. N. Moyer
T. A. Auman
Mabel Vonada
tover Ed R. Wolf
Jas. W. Hanselman
Jessie E. Adams C. L. Gramley
C. C. Smull
Alice Weber
Maude R. Stover PATTON TOWNSHIP. Mary Tomco Alice Thivierge Esther C. Mattern Verna Krader

PENN TOWNSHIP. Franklin J. Heckman POTTER TOWNSHIP. Edwin M. Grove Bertha Miller Wilbur Runkle Mary Slutterbeck Wm. H. Rockey

Hester K. Smull

Ralph F. Luse Ralph Sweeney Nellie M. Bible RUSH TOWNSHIP.

Clarence A. Weaver
Mary Bidder
Minerva Cowher
Hilda Hagyard
Edwina Greist
Mary Wells
Ruth Orwig
Anna Bowers
Phoebe McCord
Lena D. Waugh
Olga Anderson

Margaret F. Heath
Laura M. Cowher
Alice Flegal
Violet Williams
Anna Gregg
Maude Devine
Ella M. Warde
Caroline Parks
Kathryn Eisenhaue
Mae Shuyrne
Annabelle Miller SNOW SHOE TOWNSHIP.

Edythe Dunlap Jos. L. Gardner Martha H. Kerin Ruth Laird Luther D. Miller Grace Showalter Mildred Holt Mildred E. Long Celia Smoyer Christena Kerin Rogrick Anna Rearick SPRING TOWNSHIP.

A. C. Rapp
Agnes Piper
Mary Johnston
Emeline E. Noll
Sara F. Barnhart
Helen Way
Elsie M. Herman
Lillian A. Miles
Hermie Cronemiller
Austin Bella Barnhart Margaret Cooney Gracea Vallamon Myrtle Deitrich Mary J. Boyle Ida Showers Harry E. Breon Edrie Walker Reeder Jodon Reeder Jodon Austin C. Hoy TAYLOR TOWNSHIP.

Bertha Artz Lizzie R. Crum Sadie Cowher Josephine Richards Beulah B. Holter UNION TOWNSHIP.

Jacob C. Fox Ida Jones Edna M. Williams Kezin Calhoun Bertha Mitchell Ellie H. McNaul WALKER TOWNSHIP. Helen Hoy Cyrus F. Hoy Edna M. Vonada Mary E. Deitrich Miriam Lee L. C. Swartz Lewis Zimmerman Nellie M. Stein W. R. Dunkle Lenora Nolan

WORTH TOWNSHIP. Edythe Zimmerman Stella Barry Anna L. Patton Helen J. Thompson Helen Wagner Violet Barry Mary G. Laird

Ellis Cupp, Track Laborer, Killed by Train.

Ellis I. Cupp, of Tyrone, a track laborer on the Middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad, was run down by a passenger train on Monday morning and so badly hurt that he died within an hour. Cupp was working with a gang of trackmen near Shoenberger station and inadvertently stepped off of a small platform onto the track just as passenger train No. 661 rounded the curve. He was struck and hurled some distance, his skull being crushed. The train stopped and he was put aboard to be sent to the Altoona hospital but died before reaching Tyrone.

Te unfortunate man was a son of Perry and Eliza Jane Cupp and was born at Centre Line forty-seven years ago. He is survived by his wife and three children, Iva, Eva and Margaret, all at home. He also leaves his parents, living at Centre Line, and the following brothers and sisters: C. S. and Warren Cupp, both of Tyrone; Myron, of Warren, Pa.; Mrs. Fred Hicks and Mrs. Samuel Rhodes, both of Tyrone. A number of relatives live in Halfmoon township. He lion. was a member of the Centre Line Methodist church all his life.

Movings. The Misses Margaret and Martha McKnight having sold the house in which they have been living, up Buf-

the Tuten house on Penn street. esigned his position in Johnstown and having accepted one with the new western penitentiary, Mr. and Mrs. Larimer have rented the Jared Harper house on the corner of High and Thomas streets, taking possession at once. Mrs. Larimer and her daughter Elizabeth have lived for a number of years with Mrs. Larimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield.

McEntire, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Hinman, of Altoona, were married at 7:30 o'clock last Wednesday evening at the Whippoorwill cabin, near Trout Run, Lycoming county, by Rev. Horace Lincoln Ja- ington, D. C., to be put into comfortcobs, the ring ceremony being used. kit bags. Only a few intimate friends were present to witness the happy event. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of Mrs. G. W. Maneval, in Williamsport, and later Mr. and Mrs. McEntire left on country, and later the natives were ina wedding trip to eastern cities before taking up their residence in come from the press, over night in Pittsburgh where Mr. McEntire is connected with the Pittsburgh Brake ly it may be said that stationary Shoe company. The bridegroom is a native of Centre county, being a son of the late J. C. McEntire, and is well known in Bellefonte from having spent his early life here.

Gettig-Johnstonbaugh.-A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnstonbaugh, of Howard, on Wednesday evening of last week, when their daughter, Miss Elsie Johnstonbaugh, became the bride of Harry Gettig. The ceremony was performed by their pastor, Rev. J. Fred Bingaman, the beautiful ring service being used. The young couple were attended by Miss Roxie Bechtol, as bridesmaid, and Floyd Smith as best man. They will make their home at Howard.

Artie Keller, of Rebersburg, were with the result that he ran into the married on Wednesday afternoon at young ladies. Miss Johnson was known in Bellefonte.

fonte for the teachers' institute have been good patrons of the Scenic this week, and the reason is because they have been able to see a worthwhile motion picture show. It simply Centre county have been agreeably proves the oft-repeated statement surprised at the per cent. of soft corn that the Scenic is the best moving found in their crops, as it is much picture theatre in central Pennsylva- smaller than they had expected to find nia, always keeping up-to-date in the lafter the early frosts. Of course pictures shown on its regular pro- there is some soft corn and while the gram, with big specials when they most of it is fairly well matured it are of enough interest to warrant se- will take more ears to make a bushel curing them.

Woman's Club War Gardens. Through the instrumentality of the Woman's club a number of war gardens in Bellefonte resulted in notable successes. Mrs. John McSuley was appointed manager of about four acres and estimated approximately the fol-

owing harvest: The John McSuley one-half acre yielded 14 bushels potatoes; 60 dozen ears of corn; 10 quarts of butter beans; 15 quarts of lima beans; 500 cucumbers; 1 bushel tomatoes; ½ bushel beets; 25 heads of cabbage; 4

quarts shelled beans; 1 peck turnips. The David Steele one-half acre yielded 18 bushels potatoes; 1 bushel tomatoes; 4 bushels green beans; 42 heads of cabbage; a great many dozen ears of corn, and small vegeta-

From the one-half acre of Charles Osmer was harvested 16 bushels potatoes; 2 bushels green beans; 9 quarts dried beans; 2 quarts lima beans; 1 bushel beets; 3 bushels tomatoes; 50 heads of cabbage; 60 dozen ears of corn; many radishes and small vege-

The Charles Brachbill one-half acre produced 12 bushels of potatoes and other vegetables not reported.

The Harry Alters one-half acre vielded 25 bushels potatoes; (not a

full report of this lot given). Harry Badger's three-fourths of an acre produced 17 bushels potatoes; 23 bushels green beans; 3½ quarts peas; 10 dozen pickles; 8 squash; 14 bushels tomatoes; lots of radishes and endive; 125 heads of cabbage; 90 dozen ears

of corn; 1 bushel turnips. The Walter Armstrong one-half acre yielded 15 bushels potatoes; 75 heads cabbage; 30 dozen ears corn; 5 dozen cucumbers; 2 bushels beans; 5 quarts lima beans; lots of small veg-

etables. Besides the above a three-fourths acre lot was worked by some of the Club women. The sum of \$20.00 was realized from the sale of the general crop, principally corn and cabbage. The amount of money expended was \$5.30 so that the Club treasury in-

crease is \$14.70. This is not a complete statement of the out-put of the field, as a portion of the produce was bought by the workers at one-half the market price. PUBLICITY COMMITTEE WOMAN'S CLUB.

Trench Candles or Ration Heaters. The women and children of France and Italy have shown us how to convert old newspapers and candle ends into trench candles or ration heaters, for they are making them by the mil-

Trench candles are easily made. Cut eight strips of newspaper, the length of the paper and two and onehalf inches wide (width of newspaper column). Roll two strips together very tightly and when you have rolled them nearly to the end, insert falo Run, will move to Bellefonte the end of a third strip, rolling it in Thursday of next week, occupying with the other two. Continue this method until you have used all of the In view of Charles Larimer's having strips. Tie a string tightly around the roll; melt enough paraffine candle ends in a kettle to cover the roll, and boil for four minutes; then take them out and cool when they are ready to be packed into paper bags

and sent to the front. The candles burn without smoke. One will furnish light for twenty minutes or half an hour, and three will boil a pint of water in about ten min-McEntire-Hinman.-Guy Laverty utes. (See National Geographical Magazine, June, 1917.)

The candle can be sent to the General Secretary, Woman's Section, Navy League, Miss Elizabeth E. Poe, 1616 Twentieth street, N. W. Wash-

H. E. C. OVERTON, State War Relief Committee D. A. .R.

USE FOR NEWSPAPERS. When the greatest war in history broke out the Swiss government forbade any newspapers going out of the structed to soak them, folded as they water sufficient to cover. Incidentalwash tubs are just right for this. In the morning the papers, still folded, are wrung out as one would wring a towel, until all the moisture possible is extracted; then these billets of possibly 18 inches in length and as big around as a man's wrist, are laid in the sun or in a warm cellar until perfectly dry, when they look like slender logs of gray cork. They

serve as candles for the men in the

trenches.

-Last Sunday afternoon Misses Marie Johnson, Margaret Dunlap and Tressie Yeager walked down the state road to Milesburg and on the return trip they met a string of four automobiles and Earl Dunning, with his wife and Mrs. Thomas Todsock on a motor cycle with a side trailer. Just as the young ladies were opposite one Washburn - Keller. - David E. of the cars Dunning shot around one Washburn, of Bellefonte, and Miss car and attempted to pass another the home of the bride's parents in Re- knocked down and under the motor bersburg. They spent the night at cycle so that it had to be lifted off of the bride's home and left yesterday her. A new coat she wore and a new for a ten day's visit with friends in pair of shoes were ruined while she Wilkes-Barre before coming to Belle- was badly bruised and suffered injurfonte to make their home. The bride ies to her back. At that she was is a professional nurse and quite well able to walk home with the assistance of her companions and after a day or two in the house was able to resume The school teachers in Belle- her work in the Stover & Cairns paper store. Her ruined clothing, however, is a great personal loss.

---Farmers in general throughout by weight.