Belletonte, Pa., November 16, 1917.

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

THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

-The kiddies have undoubtedly enjoyed their week's vacation, owing to the teachers' institute.

-Rev. Norman L. Horn, of State College, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Trinity Reformed church at Lewistown at a salary of \$1,800 a year, he to furnish his own parsonage.

-The next W. C. T. U. "Thimble Bee" will be held next Wednesday afternoon, November 21st, from two to five o'clock, at the home of Mrs. James K. Barnhart, on west Linn street. A full attendance is requested.

Lieut Davenport Browne, U. S. navy, and Miss Katherine Merrick, a daughter of Pay Director and Mrs. Ramsey, of Norfolk, Virginia, were married on Saturday, November 10th. The groom is a son of Rev. and Mrs. George Israel Browne, formerly of this place.

-Twenty automobiles parked around the court house every day this week was evidence that quite a number of school teachers motored to town in the morning, attended the sessions of the teachers' institute and motored home at night, thereby saving their lodging expense in town.

-The large barn on the Hoover property at Unionville was entirely destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning with all of this year's crops and a Studebaker automobile belonging to Grant Hoover, of Williamsport. The barn was the property of Grant but the crops belonged jointly to him and his brother Richard. How the fire originated is a mystery.

-Miss Ida A. Turner, of Port Matilda, a member of the Freshman class in the course of home economics at The Pennsylvania State College, won the cross country race for girls last Friday in a string of thirty-six contestants. She covered the two and one-half mile course in thirtytwo minutes. Dr. E. E. Sparks, president of the college, presented a silver cup to the winner.

-Andrew Runkle, a student in the Bellefonte High school, had his right leg broken just above the ankle on Wednesday morning while practicing foot ball on the old glass works meadow grounds. He had been in the skirmish only a few minutes when he was tackled by another player, falling in such a way as to break his leg. pack anything in glass. He was taken to the Bellefonte hos-

-The "Watchman" was the first home news, paper to announce last week that over one hundred State College students place in a box, so that the odor will had husked corn on the experimental not be absorbed by other food. farms all day on Tuesday. As a recorn were housed that day. The students were paid five cents a bushel pings, and then in stout wrapping pafor husking and David R. Pheasant, per. of Mapleton, Huntingdon county, a the champion husker, he having sixty something better. bushels to his credit.

-About 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening two foreigners from Stevens ber. quarries left Bellefonte with a horse and buggy to drive home. When they reached Roopsburg they evidently had forgotten 'the fact that the bridge there was undergoing repair and instead of fording the creek drove right onto the bridge and when they on. came to the point where there is no horse was not badly hurt and the men while they are upholding our nation-

intersection of Howard and Allegheny all remittances, whether small or memories you ever heard of. streets it veered across the street and large to the above named treasurer. ran head on into an iron electric light post located on the corner at the Humes residence, breaking it off at

-Some fifteen or twenty members of the State College hospital furlough to attend the Pennsylvania day exercises at Penn State, their furning nowadays the Pennsylvania-Lehigh was about two hours late and that would deliver them at Allentown after their furlough had expired, and there was more or less worriment here on the delayed train as to just what they would run up against when they got back to camp.

-William Doak, the blind man who tries to make a living by selling lead pencils and shoestrings on the has been identified with the western automobile. Davis got the suit cases streets of Bellefonte, is badly in need penitentiary for a number of years, of an overcoat and makes this appeal has enlisted for service in France and about to usher the nurse into his auto the public in the hopes of getting his last trip to the Rockview peniten- to when Robert Roan drove up. "Are one. Bill is not asking for a new tiary was made on Monday when he you the nurse for Mr. ----he asked?" coat but for one that some man has officiated at the double electrocution On being told that she was he said, cast aside and which is still good which took place there. Dr. W. Fel- "This way, please, I was sent down enough to kep him warm. He wears ker, who has been resident physician to get you," and taking the suit cases either a 37 or 38 size, but says that a at the Rockview institution, has been from Davis he bundled them and the "fat man's coat" will do. Anyone in- transferred to Pittsburgh to take Dr. nurse into his machine and away he clined to favor Bill should leave the Campbell's place and Dr. C. J. New- sped, leaving both Macker and Davis coat at either F. P. Blair & Co's jew- comb has been appointed resident gasping and speechless at the audaci-

Bellefonte, Philipsburg and State College, Important!

In less than two weeks Christmas boxes intended for the soldiers who have gone out from Centre county should be on their way if they are to reach their destination in time.

While many of our boys who are in the camps have relatives and friends who will not fail to remember them, there might be some to whom Christmas will have nothing of cheer unless an organized effort is made to circumvent such an unfortunate eventuality.

The "Watchman" knows of no organized movement to look after the matter, therefor it takes the liberty of suggesting that Bellefonte, Philipsburg and State College organize at once for the purpose of finding out what boys in the serivce might not receive a Christmas box and to prepare boxes for them.

It need not be a very burdensome matter for the reason that there are probably only a few who will not be remembered from home. But it would be better that all of the boys be forgotten than one of them. Boys who will get boxes from home and friends can be picked out very easily, either from the rolls or by inquiry, and those who are uncertain should surely be thought of.

It is our suggestion that the people of Bellefonte look after Troop L and the Hospital Corps.

The people of Philipsburg might take the men at Camp Meade.

And the people of State College, Boalsburg, Lemont, Oak Hall, Linden Hall and Pine Grove Mills take care of the boys in the Boal Machine Gun Troop.

The plan could be worked out in either of two ways. First, by the plan suggested above of going over the list and picking out those about whom there might be any uncertainty and shipping the boxes directly to them or by making up such a list and then shipping all of the boxes to one person with instructions to present them on Christmas morning to those on the list. This latter method would probably be the best for through it a few extra boxes could be put in so that if any should accidentally be overlooked there would be an emergency remembrance for them.

We must act quickly in the matter. Will the churches or some other organization in the places named take it in charge?

The "Watchman" will furnish the list of men in each encampment for your guidance if you will undertake to see that Christmas really is to mean Christmas to every boy who has gone out from Centre county.

What to Send the Soldier Boys. everybody who has a son or a friend the past two summers cannot brag among the soldier boys abroad or in very much of the delights of that the training camps will plan to send drive at the present time. The road him a Christmas box and here are a is not so bad until beyond the Reese few suggestions of things he will most | farm when it begins to show the hard appreciate in addition to any articles usage and once the top of the mounof clothing he may need:

Sweet chocolate Chewing gum Ginger snaps Salted peanuts Fruit cake Shelled nuts Figs Dates
Raisins Hard ca
Chocolate in tin foil Licorice Hard candy Pipes Cigarette papers Flash light Pipe cleaners Safety matches Other games Playing cards
Boy Scout knife
Mouth organ Steel mirror Mechanical puzzles Envelopes
Lead pencils
Toilet soap
boxes Writing paper Writing tablets Water tight match Khaki colored neckties Red Cross checker board Khaki colored handkerchiefs

If you pack tobacco of any sort,

These boxes, with the information the committee now has, will be needed for shipment the 27th of Novem-

Patriotic Centre Countians. With Col. W. Fred Reynolds as A. "war work fund campaign" is now

Shall we stand by our soldier boys

Among the Soldier Boys. John F. Smith, of the U.S. navy,

a six days' furlough. L, arrived home on Wednesday even- ing when a rather comely young woming on a ten days' furlough and oth- an nurse came to town. She had two

On Monday morning Carl G. lough expiring at a certain hour on Schreffler went to Williamsport to en- baggage to her destination. Mr. Monday evening. As trains are run-list for the navy but failed to pass the Macker was called upon for service

Slocum, N. Y.

the clothing and food department. elry store or Beezer's meat market. | physician at Rockview.

---Automobilists and others who The time is drawing nigh when have enjoyed the drive to Snow Shoe tain is reached it is cut up into innumerable ruts, both deep and shallow. a condition that prevails for about a mile. This bad piece of road, it is said, has been caused by the heavy trucks hauling coal from Snow Shoe to Bellefonte.

----Down in Lycoming county the farmers are compelled to have husking bees on Sunday in order to get their corn crop husked and while it may not have been a matter of real compulsion about forty of County Treasurer David Chambers friends in Pack the articles in a man's shoe Snow Shoe and Boggs townships box, or a box similar in size. Do not on Sunday last gathered at his farm in the latter township, bet-If you feel inclined to do so send ter known as the old Jacob Croft pital where the fracture was reduced. the boys a letter in your box, with farm, and joined in skinnin' the nubbins in his corn field. The farm is tenanted by John Bogish and that nia compensation law. gentleman and his wife served a very substantial meal to all present. The If toilet soap is sent in the boxes, meal was served on the lawn and sult of their work 3,500 bushels of wrap in the same way as the tobacco. every man did ample justice to it. Wrap your box in Christmas wrap- Among the crowd that gathered there was that well known gentleman, Grant Kessling, of Snow Shoe, and You are not limited to the articles while he was not very agile in the member of the Junior class, proved named above-you may think of corn field he made a full hand at the dinner table.

-While the fact may not be generally known yet it is true that County Superintendent David O. Etters is possessed of one of the most remarkable memories of any man within the writer's knowledge. Desirchairman, and George R. Meek treas- ing to publish a complete list of the urer, both of Bellefonte, the Y. M. C. school teachers in Centre county this week in connection with our institute report one of the "Watchman" force went to Supt. Etters and asked for floor horse, buggy and foreigners top- at the front? Shall we uphold them his enrollment list and was promptly pled into the creek. Fortunately the morally, by good home-like influences, told that there is none in existence. That the only record he had of the uninjured but one got a good dose of al honor? \$35,000,000 is to be rais- teachers was in his head. Quite natwater before he was dragged from the ed. Shall Centre county show her es- urally it was impossible for the retablished patriotism by contributing porter to get at it there and make a On Monday Cecil Walker em- her full share? On next Sunday, No- copy, but the superintendent very ployed by McCalmont & Co., drove in vember 18th, all congregations in all generously offered to make a list of for the mail in John S. Walker's Ford churches should be reminded of this the teachers for our benefit, and the car. He drove down in front of Par- important means of winning the war. list as it appears in today's paper was rish's drug store and left the car Next Monday, the 19th, will be known written from memory Wednesday stand while he went into the store on as "Drive day." Shall we "go over night after the entertainment in the an errand. The brakes did not hold the top?" Assist the solicitors. The court house. Hence we leave it to and the car started down the street, answer will be determined by each you, dear reader, if that isn't an exgaining momentum as it ran. At the and all contributing liberally. Make ample of one of the most remarkable

---Four automobile hacks regularly meet every train coming into Bellefonte and as each driver does his best the ground. The car had to be towed came home from Norfolk last week on to cop as many fares as possible some amusing things occur. One of George T. Tate, a member of Troop these happened on Saturday morngage room she asked if they could get her some one to deliver herself and storeskeeping course at State College comely nurse had made her way among the young men while waiting last summer, has been ordered to report at the Philadelphia arsenal next mobiles and was hailed by Frank Daweek where he will be assigned to vis. She at once accepted his offer of a car and directed him to get her suit cases from Mr. Macker who by that -- Dr. Robert J. Campbell, who time had carried them almost to the and with a smile on his face was just ty of the whole transaction.

FIRST CAVALRY REASSEMBLED.

Centre County Boys Again Back in Troop L, in Which They Enlisted.

"Regiment to reassemble. Troop

L once again." Such was the brief message sent by Capt. H. Laird Curtin to his wife on information Bellefonters had that the Aiken. First Pennsylvania cavalry regiment, which was dismembered two weeks ago, would be reassembled as a unit and be known as the 101st U.S. cavalry. Naturally the announcement was received here with considerable satisfaction, as it gives the Centre county soldier boys the chance to serve in that branch of the service in which they enlisted. Just how the announcement of the order reassembling the regiment was received by the soldier boys is told in the following dispatch:

Camp Hancock, Ga., Nov. 12 .-Smiles and smiles and then more smiles filled the reservation of the Old First Pennsylvania Cavalry, which last week was dismembered and scattered to all parts of the division, but which this morning was collected and synthesized and made the One Hundred and First United States Cavalry, and placed under the command of Col. John P. Wood, rerecently assigned to the One Hundred and Third Engineers.

Not a man of the old regiment was ordered and everyone from Colonel Wood down to the most humble private wore a smile. There was a joy in the hearts of all the men, because it meant that the esrvice for which they had enlisted was to be retained and they could take their places with the men from their own home town.

The assembling of the cavalry after its personnel had been taken to fill other units in the division was the result of a War Department order. The camp had been filled for some time with rumors that the cavalry was to be rehabilitated, but no announcement was made of it at division headquar-

ters until the order was published.

The men early this morning, with the announcement of the order, came from all parts of the division. Some hurried to their old camping ground from the artillery, two miles; some from the engineers, some from the ammunition train and some from the medical units. At the head of Pennsylvania avenue, the regimental street, they were received by their own band and marched down to the various areas.

Mrs. Bosciano Awarded Big Compensation.

On October 8th, Anthony Bosciano was killed in the quarries of the Chemical Lime company up Buffalo Run by being run over by a loaded car of stone. On Monday W. Walter Henry, of Altoona, awarded the widow, Mrs. Lila Bosciano, and children the largest amount of compensation so far paid by the State insurance fund or granted under the Pennsylva-

As a result of the settlement Mrs. Bosciano and eleven children, one yet unborn, will be paid a total of \$6.616 to compensate them for the death of the husband and father. The prompt and efficient work of the State fund department was shown in this case, the adjuster calling and making all the day after the funeral.

The case stands on record as a precedent for number of dependents and the total insurance amount paid under the compensation law. There are ten children, their ages being 15, 14, 13, 11, 10, 8, 6, 5, 3, 2. A birth is expected in the home in the near future. The payments will be made semi-monthly and will extend from the date of death until September 23rd, 1931, when the final payment will be made. From time to time, as each child reaches the age of 16, its compensation allotment will be Miss Auman, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. subtracted from the payments. The varying amounts to be paid follow:

Amount Weekly \$12.00 eeks 300 109 73 & 4 days 94 77 & 3 days 72

.\$6,616 Total... Another unusual feature of the case is that Bosciano received an average wage of \$125 monthly. Of this amount \$45 is not available as a basis for figuring compensation since the law places the maximum wage on which compensation can be reckoned

Pennsylvania Day at State. Pennsylvania day at State College on Saturday drew about the usual crowd of visitors from all parts of the State, special trains coming from both the east and the west. Governor unit in training at Allentown got a ers of the troop are expected home well filled suit cases and at the bag- Brumbaugh was not present, being on force of the explosion was so great that Pennsylvania soldiers in their various training camps. The School of Engineering and the School of Agriexamination. He then tried for the and responded with alacrity, grab- culture had their customary displays army, passed and was sent to Fort bing the two heavy suit cases and lug- of the handiwork of the students, but ging them along the depot to the auto- the two big events of the day were Hassell Montgomery, who took the mobile stand. In the meantime the the exhibition drill by the college ca-State and Lehigh. The latter won by the score of 9 to 0.

\$25.00 Reward Offered. belief that it had been thrown in by some malicious person. Members of the borough council have authorized the "Watchman" to state that a reward of \$25.00 will be paid for infor-

-"Send him a photograph"-Mallory Studio.

reservoir.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

-Miss Ruth Gamble has returned from two month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ostertag, in Harrisburg.

--- "Hans and Fritz," the famous tion at Garman's. Coming soon. -Miss Jeannette Johnston, of Beaver

Falls, will spend the week-end in Belle-Monday afternoon and it was the first fonte with her grandmother, Mrs. J. A.

> -Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Michaels and Mr. and Mrs. Martin drove here from Altoona Saturday, being guests at the Bush house for the week-end.

-Mrs. Henry Wetzel went to Jacksonville Saturday, and has been visiting for N. Y. the greater part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Pifer.

-Mrs. M. Fauble, her daughter, Mrs. Schloss, and Miss Newman drove to Al- of Mr. Hall. toona Sunday to visit for the day with Miss Newman's sister, Mrs. Grauer.

Bellefonte Tuesday night and Wednesday, da for the winter. spending the time at the Bush house, as a Bush.

Hagyard, both belonging to Centre counspent the week in Bellefonte attending institute. --- Evidently tiring of the noise and

bustle of city life Abram V. Miller came up from Philadelphia the latter part of last week and will spend some time with his brother, Robert V. Miller.

-Mrs. Hugh N. Crider returned home Not a man of the old regiment was on Sunday from a ten days' motor trip absent when the first assembly was with Tyrone friends, most of the time being spent at Latrobe and other points in the western part of the State.

-W. A. Alexander, of Centre Hall, was a business visitor in Bellefonte on Wednesday and with Mrs. Alexander took a look at the sights in the conservation train that was in Bellefonte that day.

-James L. Hammil, of Columbus, Ohio, was a guest of Col. and Mrs. Reynolds Friday night. Coming for the trustee meeting at Penn State Friday, Mr. Hammil left for Philadelphia Saturday.

-Mrs. Marcy C. Breese and her son Randolph came here from Downingtown Monday and are visiting with Mrs. Breese's sister, Mrs. George F. Harris. Mrs. Breese and Mrs. Harris are considering going to California for the winter

-Mrs. Alfred Hagyard, of Philipsburg one of the most enthusiastic and progressive agriculturists of central Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, returned home on Tuesday acstopped in Bellefonte for a short time Saturday, on her way to State Cillege, where she was going for Pennsylvania day.

-F. E. Wieland, one of the school directors of Harris township, with Mrs. Wieland, were in Bellefonte for director's day at the institute, and to see the demonstration for food conservation made by the government, in their train now touring the

-Mrs. R. S. Brouse went to Brooklyn a week ago, called there by the illness of her son-in-law, F. W. Topelt. Mr. Topelt was operated on the same day for appendicitis, and although a bad case, his improvement during the week has been quite marked.

trick to sell nowadays as it is to get de- time this month. liveries of the materials after they are

-Miss Daise Keichline, in charge of the infirmary of Wilson College, chaperoned one of the house parties at State College for Pennsylvania day. Upon leaving the college Miss Keichline came to Bellefonte arrangements for the final settlement for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Keichline, before returning to Chambersburg.

-Mrs. C. U. Hoffer, of Philipsburg, and her two daughters, the Misses Louise and Anna Hoffer, have all been guests of Mrs. Hoffer's father, C. T. Gerberich. Mrs. Hoffer came the early part of last week for a two week's visit; Miss Louise is attending institute and Miss Anna drove over with friends to visit for two days.

-A "Watchman" office visitor on Monday morning was Mrs. David Diehl, of Swissvale, who was on her way home from a visit at her old home in Brush valley. Mrs. Diehl prior to her marriage was John C. Auman, of Rebersburg, and her mission in this office was to order the paper sent to her regularly at her home in Swissvale.

-S. H. Griffith returned to Bellefonte last week from Camden, where he and Mrs. Griffith had moved several months ago Having shipped their furniture earlier in the week, immediately upon its arrival here Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will take posses sion of the little stone house on the grounds of the Quaker meeting house. Mrs. Griffith joined her husband this week, remaining in Philadelphia for a visit with her son, Harry Dawson, who was home on a furlough from Camp Hancock.

-Mr. and Mrs. August Glinz, with their daughter, Mrs. Albert Edward Day, and grandson, Robert August Day, arrived in Bellefonte on Saturday afternoon from New Kensington, where the former had been visiting at the Dr. Day home. The Day home, by the way, is located just one block from the big aluminum plant where the explosion took place at eight o'clock on Monday morning of last week. The a trip through the south inspecting most of the windows in the Day home were broken, chandeliers knocked loose and Mr. Glinz was thrown out of bed against an arm chair, injuring his right shoulder.

-A very pleasant caller at the "Watchman" office on Wednesday was Mr. C. D. Moore, of State College, who just return ed last Friday from spending three dets and the football game between months in St. James, Missouri. He was in Bellefonte spending the day at the teachers' institute and was very much impressed with the different talks. Mr. Moore, like other people who have been in Belle-On Saturday morning a dead cat fonte the past several weeks, was very was found in the reservoir. From the much attracted by the big trout spawning appearance of the carcass it had not in Spring creek and that led him to tell been there long and it is the general us a fish story of his own that happened while he was in Missouri. He said that the Merrimac river there is about as wide as High street and varies in depth from two to twelve feet, and that it is veritably alive with black bass, wall-eyed perch, catfish, suckers and eels, and that on one mation that will lead to the arrest and of their fishing trips he and his friends conviction of the person or persons caught just 188 fish, mostly bass and guilty of throwing the cat into the perch, and some of the bass were 14 to 17 inches long. The water is so clear in the river, Mr. Moore said, that big schools of fish can be seen swimming around every-39-tf | where.

-J. D. Mitchell, of Burnham, was in Bellefonte the fore-part of the week.

-Dr. Bertha Caldwell, of Johnstown will spend the week-end with Dr. Eloise Meek.

-Miss Florence Hawkins, of Philips-

cartoon play, will be the next attrac- burg, has been a guest of Miss Lois Kirk for the week. -Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Miller have gone

to spend the winter with their son, Arthur Miller, at Erie. -Mrs. Kimport, of Cherry Tree, has

been a guest of Mrs. E. P. Irwin at the Bush house, this week. -Mr. and Mrs. William McGowan are entertaining Mrs. J. W Steinkirchner and Mrs. Katherine King, both of Rochester,

-Mr. and Mrs. G. Willard Hall, of Harrisburg, have been obliged to prolong their visit in Bellefonte, owing to the illness of

-Mrs. Satterfield returned Saturday from a two month's visit in Philadelphia, -Mrs. George B. Thompson was in and is now contemplating going to Flori-

-Miss Katherine Allison was a weekguest of her grandmother, Mrs. D. G. end guest of Miss Boyce, of Clearfield. Miss Boyce was Miss Allison's guest in -Miss Lena Waugh and Miss Hilda Bellefonte last week.

-Mrs. Walter Cohen and her two youngty's corps of teachers, from Philipsburg, er children left last week for Wilkes-Barre, to spend two weeks with friends there and in Binghampton, N. Y. -Miss Lizzie Weaver, of Milesburg, ex-

pects to leave for Windber in a few days. She will spend the winter there with her brother Willis and his family. -George N. VanDyke is so rapidly re-

covering from his recent illness that he hopes to return shortly to his work at Clarksville. Mr. VanDyke has been ill for a month or more.

-Miss Geraldine Noonan went to New York Friday of last week for a short visit with her aunt. Mrs. Seymore, and with her sister, Miss Margaret Noonan, a student at Sacred Heart Manhattan College.

-Mrs. Cecil B. Craig and her brother, Harvey Steele, have returned to Pittsburgh, both having been called here on account of the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. William Steele. Mrs. Steele's condition is improving slowly.

-Miss Nannie Murphy, of Herkeimer, N. Y., and her niece, Miss Caroline Murphy, were in Bellefonte this week. Miss Murphy will spend the winter with relatives up Buffalo Run, while her niece went on to Pittsburgh to resume her work.

-Mrs. Hugh Taylor Sr., who spent most of the fall months with her daughters in companied by her daughter, Mrs. Warren Else and the latter's little daughter, and will open her house on High street for the

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Puff. of Centre Hall, spent Wednesday in Bellefonte attending institute. Mr. Puff is one of many of Centre county's loyal citizens who has given his best to his country, his only child Roy, having enlisted with the 35th Illinois engineers.

-Mrs. E. A. McGill, formerly Miss Jessie Harter, of State College, and Mrs. Hoffer Dale, spent Wednesday afternoon in town on a shopping expedition. Mrs. McGill, who now lives in West View, near Pitts burgh, is spending two weeks as a guest -Edward P. Irwin spent Sunday at his at the home of Dr. Hoffer Dale, State Colhome here. He is now traveling for the lege. Dr. Dale is in war service and was Colonial supply company, of Pittsburgh, stationed at Oglethorpe, but is now at selling mine supplies and like all other Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., where Mrs. salesmen says that it is not so much of a Dale is anticipating visiting him some-

Notice.

To all members of the Bellefonte Chapter of American Red Cross: The annual election will be held on Saturday, November 17th, at the work rooms in Petrikin hall, from two to five o'clock p. m., to elect the four Chapter officers and five members of an executive committee. Every member of the Chapter and its Auxiliaries is entitled to a vote. Ballots will be found at the work

rooms. The ballot as now arranged will include the following names but extra space will be left at each name to write in another, if a member so prefers:

Chairman-Col W. F. Reynolds. Vice Chairman-Mrs. D. H. Hastings. Secretary-Rev. M. DePue Maynard. Treasurer-Charles M. McCurdy. Executive Committee:

Miss Mary M. Blanchard Mrs. Blanche Schloss Mrs. John I. Olewine. Mrs. Robert Mills Beach Mrs. J. Thomas Mitchell.

Entertained at Dinner. Mrs. H. S. Taylor entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening Mrs. C. U. Hoffer, of Philipsburg, and a number of the young lady school teachers from that place. Mrs. W. D. Zerby's guests at her

dinner on Wednesday evening were her mother and sister, Mrs. Warren Else, of Pittsburgh, and her brother, Lieut. E. R. Taylor. -J. W. Houser has resigned his job as driver of the Brouse grocery

delivery truck and is now driving one of Lewis Daggett's taxis. -"Send him a photograph"-

Mallory Studio.

Bellefonte Produce Markets. Corrected weekly by R. S. Brouse, Grocer The prices quoted are those paid for produc Eggs, per dozen

Bellefonte Grain Markets. The following are the quotations up to six o'clock White Wheat. Rye, per bushel. Corn, shelled, per bushel. Corn, ears, per bushel. Oats, old and new, per bushel. Barley, per bushel.

Philadelphia Markets The following are the closing prices of the Philadelphia markets on Wednesday evening.

Corn ·