

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., May 31, 1918.

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

THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

—Friends of Major David Dale have received cards announcing his safe arrival in France.

—Miss Martha Barnhart has been elected teacher of English and home economics in the Tyrone public schools at a salary of \$90 a month.

—Edward F. Gehret this week made a deal for a new six cylinder, five passenger Buick car, turning in his Dodge as part payment therefor.

—The ladies of the United Brethren church are arranging to have ice cream and cake on sale every Saturday night, and will appreciate a liberal patronage.

—A public reception will be held in the Lutheran church this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock to welcome to Bellefonte that congregation's new pastor, Rev. Wilson P. Ard. All members of the congregation are urged to attend and the public generally is invited.

—Edwin Grove, son of County Commissioner and Mrs. D. A. Grove, has been "over there" and back again, and spent this week with his parents near Lemont. He had been in France only three days when he and another motor driver were ordered back to the United States to do some special work.

—The annual basket picnic of the Centre county association of Philadelphia will be held at the Belmont mansion, Fairmount park, Philadelphia, on Saturday, June 22nd. The officers and directors extend a special invitation to the soldier and sailor boys who may be in Philadelphia at that time to attend.

—Judges of the courts of Pennsylvania are being asked to excuse all farmers from jury duty during the productive season of 1918. While Centre county will not hold court again until August that session will fall right in the harvest season and Judge Quigley will probably see to it that no man who is needed on a farm will be called to Bellefonte for service in court.

—Two Auxiliaries were added to the Bellefonte chapter of the Red Cross last week. On Friday evening, the 24th, Jacksonville organized and on Saturday evening, the 25th, Martha Furnace. At the latter place \$50.00 was pledged to the second Red Cross drive. The members at both places showed a desire to be numbered in this greatest of the world's organizations.

—If you are not going to hatch any more chickens this year why have a rooster in your flock. Young ones will come on before they are needed again and old roosters are as useless as a fifth wheel would be on a wagon. Kill or sell every rooster you have and you will not only save feed, but produce fertile eggs which are more marketable and keep better than the fertile ones do.

—Mr. S. A. McQuiston dropped into the office yesterday to make his paper good for another year and incidentally remarked that he first subscribed for the "Watchman" in 1859, which is just fifty-nine years ago and before the present editor took charge of the paper, and he has not missed an issue of it since. Although now in his eighty-ninth year Mr. McQuiston is a great reader and keeps right up with everything going on.

—Roy W. McCalmont, so well remembered in Bellefonte, who has been in the service of the American Express company, and located at Saranac Lake, N. Y., for a number of years, has been transferred to the correspondent department of the company and assigned to Philadelphia. It will be a pleasant change for Roy and his family for it locates them in the same city in which Mrs. McCalmont's father, Mr. J. C. Weaver, is residing.

—If you failed to see "Intolerance" at the Scenic yesterday you missed a good picture and one that every true American ought to see. But don't let that deter you from going to see the regular programs other evenings. You will always see something worthwhile. Manager T. Clayton Brown has a number of other thrilling and patriotic pictures in view and just as soon as he can obtain them they will be shown at the Scenic.

—Mrs. A. Hibler this week received framed for hanging oil paintings of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Osmar. The paintings are three-fourths life-size in dull gold frames and the work was done by Antrim & Landsy, portrait painters of Philadelphia. Any person who knew this estimable couple during their lifetime can appreciate the delicacy of touch in the execution of these paintings, which constitute a family souvenir that can be handed down from generation to generation.

—Centre county friends of Lieut. Col. Walter B. McClaskey will be glad to know that he has arrived safe in France. Lieut. Col. McClaskey will be remembered mostly because of his football career at State College, although he has made an enviable record since in his country's service in the army. Mrs. McClaskey, who before her marriage was Miss Edna Dunkle, of Beech Creek, is for the present making her home at the New Weston hotel, New York, and is engaged in work in connection with the American army association.

EASTER DAY IN FRANCE.

Two More Interesting Letters from Miss Bertha Laurie.

Somewhere in France, April 1. After a week of miserable suspense for our dear boys, and for us too, in which we expected they would move away orders have come for them to stay and go back to work again. They are very blue about it as they were so keen to go and for their sakes we are awfully sorry, but for our own sakes we are simply overjoyed to keep them here. We have been so proud of the way they dropped their shovels and picks and engineering tools and took up their guns and drilled from morning until night, and did so splendidly, too, after six or eight months of hard work. We fairly wept as company after company passed our window, looking so fine and earnest.

This is the Monday after Easter and we had such a lovely day, although some people might not call it so, for from after church—11:30 o'clock—we washed breakfast dishes, cleaned the kitchen—which was in an uproar from an enormous load of supplies which came in Saturday night; scrubbed tables, cooked and ate dinner, washed dishes then worked in the canteen without a moment's rest until 5:30. But that is about as usual, so I'll go back to the nice part.

Thursday night we had communion services at which 150 men communed, and it was a very lovely, solemn service. Friday night we had a delightful band concert. On Saturday, about 12:30 o'clock, while Marian was in the canteen and I had begun the dinner, who should step in but Dr. Yates, of whom I wrote you before; Dr. Finney, of Baltimore, and a Dr. Jones—rather Major Finney and Capt. Yates and Jones. They came for dinner and fortunately we had a few days previously purchased a ham and the potatoes were already pared and onions about to be. Major Finney cut the slices of ham and fried it, after I tucked a tea towel in his belt for an apron. The other two chopped wood—cut up an old tobacco box. After the ham was fried (there wasn't room on the stove for the potatoes and onions), Dr. Finney decided he'd fry them in the ham fat, which he did, smacking his lips all the time. They were such dears one would never have guessed they, or Dr. Finney at least, was a celebrity at home. We had a merry meal and they all said it was the best meal they had eaten in France.

As we came out to work Saturday morning we stopped at a little shop to buy some flowers for Easter. We found a big basket of lovely pansy plants and we bought basket and all. So on Saturday afternoon I went out in a pouring rain and got a box of dirt and spent the time, while Marian cleaned up after our dinner party, planting sixty-five pansy plants. We had dozens of quart jam buckets, round tin candy boxes, Pall Mall cigarette boxes and some small wooden boxes. In the midst of it, when I was so tired I was nearly broken in two, the Y. M. C. A. truck driver from the city arrived with two baskets about three feet long, each with ten dozen carnations and a dozen roses, for Marian and I from a crusty, old Y. M. C. A. man who is the financial man of this district, and the whom we always thought a hard-headed business man. But in each basket we had the sweetest note about the work we are doing out here and he wanted to help with the flowers, and we were to keep the roses for ourselves.

After we got the pansies all planted we put them in the three long baskets and as it was raining so hard we decided to stay all night so we could fix the flowers for church before ten o'clock Easter morning. Some of the boys had made a covering of green around the stage with a three foot pine tree standing up in the middle of the front. We put four big bunches of carnations back of the greens with two of the baskets of pansies tilted forward between them and one basket on top of the piano with a brass candlestick on each side and candles in the sconces below. It did look lovely and the boys were so surprised and touched. When we appeared in our new uniforms with a big bunch of roses in front they were entranced, only it made a lot of them homesick, but they were sweet and so many spoke to us about the flowers and how they loved them. The service was wonderful, with solos and beautiful Easter hymns—the band leading the music. We were greatly thrilled when the parson prayed particularly for "Thy handmaidens who are bringing such joy and blessings to us all," that we almost wept.

After church we took two of the bunches of carnations down to the officers' mess for their dinner. We are going to take the pansies over to the hospital tomorrow to place on the little tables between the beds. We were over there last week for the first time, and we took them papers and magazines, cigarettes and sweet chocolate, and one of the orderlies told us later that it wasn't what we brought, but our coming that made the boys so happy. There are no women nurses there yet, though they expect some soon, I believe.

The foundation for our barracks is being laid now and I expect we'll be out there for good in a few weeks. We'll be very glad in lots of ways and not so comfortable in others, for it will be very hard to find a maid to do the work, and I'm sure we haven't the time or strength to do any more than we are doing now.

Somewhere in France, April 8. We have just gone through a fear-

ful ten days. Our boys were back at work when one evening word came that they were to leave the next day. We had been so happy and peaceful that day that when the blow fell it nearly floored us, but we had to be brave and do hundreds of last things for them, although the thought that we would never see some of them again nearly killed us. We stayed all night at the camp, got up at five the next morning, dressed in our best new spring hats and, as it was very cold, Marian wore her fur coat and I her brown leather coat with a lovely fox fur and red roses.

We did our best for our dear boys; marched with them down to the train and when they had entrained in box cars, went up and down those long trains saying good-bye to them all. I never went through anything so hard, with a sunny face, and they loved us for it, and the way they looked and looked at us. Fortunately Marian is lovely looking and I did the best I could. You understand, it was not Marian and Bertha who wanted to look pretty to them, but just two American girls, for they think of us as girls, who loved them and who tried to represent their mothers and sisters and sweethearts to them.

I can't tell you what some of them meant to us—dearer than our brothers, more like sons. I'd have given all I hope for in life to have gone with them. I feel that we could do so much for them. Life now in camp is fearfully like living in a deserted town. Of course there are thousands left, but the dear faces we loved are not among them, and our dearest boys who came in our kitchen every day, who were like our own family to us, boys we've loved and saw three and four times a day for months, gone—I can't talk about it.

You know Y. M. C. A. people are supposed to take a week's vacation every three months and they have been hounding us to go on ours for a month. We don't want to go a bit, want to go with somebody else beside our two selves. Not that we are tired of each other, but we certainly need a change from each other—that is, some one else around. We told them we could not afford to go and they at once gave us a raise, so now we haven't that excuse. But I'll tell you later where we'll go. Maybe Nice or Aix-les-Bains. Everywhere in France is lovely now. Such lovely flowers and blooming hedgerows. We rode thirty miles today in the rain. Good-bye for this time.

BERTHA.

Mysterious Disappearance of Clyde Smith.

Clyde Smith, second son of Mr. W. Witmer Smith, disappeared on Tuesday morning in a mysterious manner and up to the time the "Watchman" went to press yesterday afternoon not the slightest trace of him could be found. The Smiths live in Milesburg and Tuesday morning Clyde, who is about fourteen years old, left home to drive the cows from the dairy barn to pasture on the Smith farm near Snow Shoe Intersection. He never returned home. The cows were found in the pasture field but not a trace of the boy anywhere. Mr. Smith has telephoned to every station and town between Sunbury and Altoona but no one answering Clyde's description has been seen. He had on only his every day working clothes and had no money with him, so that he could not have taken a journey by train. Any person knowing of his whereabouts should communicate at once with Mr. Smith.

—John Folk's dog got rather an expensive breakfast on Wednesday morning. In nosing around the Adams Express office he came across a box of dried beef that was partially broken open. While no one was looking he managed to extract a hunk of beef from the box and get away with it. From the size of the piece it would weigh between three and four pounds and at 45 cents a pound wholesale it would mean at least \$1.50 for the dog's breakfast.

—The Beatty Motor company is having some job of it converting the old Republican office into an up-to-date office for the Ford automobiles and supplies. Having filled up the basement and put in a concrete floor on a level with the front pavement they are now building a stock room to the rear on the right hand side. Above the stock room will be Mr. Beatty's private office. Under the stairway leading to the quarters of the Centre social club will be a toilet and in front of that will be installed an air pump for inflating tires. A door in the rear will lead into the machine shops, which connect with the garage proper. When completed the Beatty Motor company will have a very creditable headquarters in Bellefonte.

—Examinations for entrance to the state forest academy will be held at Harrisburg June 18th and 19th. Applicants must be eighteen years of age or over and be residents of Pennsylvania. Here is an opportunity for young men who want to get into the forestry service as a permanent vocation. Eighteen or twenty of those who pass the highest physical and mental examinations in the usual High school branches will be assigned to the state forests for practical work during July and August and on September 1st fifteen of them will be appointed to the forest academy, where board, lodging, tuition and text books will be furnished free by the State during a three year's course; at the completion of which they will be appointed State Foresters with a degree of B. F.

SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORMS.

Buildings Struck by Lightning and Burned to the Ground.

Bellefonte and Centre county have experienced a series of the severest rain and electrical storms during the past week that have ever been recorded in the same length of time. The one on Wednesday of last week was unusually severe down lower Nittany valley and in addition to the damage done at Snyderstown, as told in the "Watchman" last week, lightning struck the big barn on the old McDowell farm at Mackeyville, resulting in its entire destruction by fire. All the livestock was saved except two calves, but in addition to the barn 500 bushels of oats and 350 of wheat were consumed.

Another storm swept over Bellefonte and this section of the county between ten and eleven o'clock on Saturday night and the result was lightning struck the crusher house and tippie of the American Lime & Stone company at Sunnyside, burning them to the ground, while another bolt struck the farm house on the Nittany View farm of the Brockerhoff estate burning it to the ground. Both fires occurred about eleven o'clock.

According to merchant Harry E. Garbrick, of Coleville, the bolt that struck the American Lime & Stone company property was most spectacular. He and his wife were on their way home from Bellefonte and were watching the vivid streaks of lightning as they flashed through the cloud-laden heavens. Suddenly there was a nerve-racking flash and a ball of fire as large as a man's head fell from the sky and struck the crusher house. There was a shower of sparks and almost on the instant the house and trestle burst into flames. The lightning had also played havoc with the service of the State-Centre Electric company and it was some minutes before the fire alarm could be sounded, but as soon as that was done the Logan fire company responded and succeeded in confining the fire to the crusher house and tippie, although both were destroyed. There was no insurance on either but on Monday workmen began to clear away the debris and the burned structures will be rebuilt as soon as possible.

Almost at the same time that the American Lime & Stone property was struck lightning struck the farm house on the Brockerhoff estate. The house was occupied by W. E. Corman, wife and eight children, all of whom were in bed and asleep. They all managed to escape, however, and got out some of their clothing and household effects but the house and a portion of their belongings were burned. Mr. Corman had four hundred dollars insurance on his goods while the house was also insured. It will be rebuilt as soon as possible.

During the storm an electric light wire somewhere between Bellefonte and State College became crossed with one of the wires of the United Telephone company burning out all the fuses on the switch board in the Bellefonte exchange. For a few minutes it looked as if the entire switch board would be destroyed and the night operator ran to the window and called for help. A number of young men ran up and succeeded in extinguishing the flames with a pyrene fire extinguisher, and aside from the burned out fuses no especial damage was done.

Out at Pleasant Gap lightning struck the home of Boyd Spicher knocking the chimney down and hurling the stovepipe out of the chimney, knocked the plaster from the ceiling of one of the rooms and played havoc generally. Mr. and Mrs. Spicher and their six children were in the kitchen at the time but were not even stunned.

Saturday night's storm also played havoc with the Bald Eagle Valley railroad in the upper part of the valley, washing out the track in four or five places and completely ruining corn fields and gardens. In the neighborhood of Hannah station the road-bed was washed out and while the engine passed over the rails in safety the bed gave way under the pressure of twelve heavily laden steel coal cars with the result that they toppled over and rolled into the field below. The public road was also badly washed in some places but not rendered impassable. As soon as the washouts were reported the work train was ordered out and quite a number of cars of loaded stone were hauled from Bellefonte to the scene of the damage. The Sunday morning train was delayed over two hours in reaching Bellefonte but after that almost schedule time was made.

Another terrific storm passed over Bellefonte on Monday night and while the rain descended in torrents and there were some terrific flashes of lightning no especial damage was done here.

Up near Stormstown the lightning struck the barn on one of Miss Annie Gray's farms, setting it on fire with the result that it was entirely destroyed. The farm is occupied by Frank Harris and a threshing machine owned by his son was burned. It was not insured but Mr. Harris had insurance on the little bit of stuff he lost while the barn was also insured.

—Dorothy Coxey, the twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coxey, of east Bishop street, holds the very enviable record of never having been late or missed an hour since she started to school. She has not missed a word in spelling or received a mark less than "A" in any of her studies during the past five years. Dorothy is one of the enthusiastic workers in the school war garden.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

—James Krape spent the week-end as a guest of his brother at Johnstown.

—Mrs. Charles Keichline left Sunday for a two week's visit at her former home at Kirksville, N. Y.

—W. C. Undercoffer, came in from Pittsburgh last week, joining the family in their week-end reunion.

—J. Howard Spangler, of Centre Hall, spent Wednesday here with his brothers, J. L. and R. B. Spangler.

—Mr. and Mrs. William W. Kerlin, of Centre Hall, were in Bellefonte on business last Wednesday, and were callers at this office.

—David K. Geiss came up from Philadelphia Tuesday and will visit for some time with his son, D. Wagner Geiss and family, in this place.

—John Van Pelt, representing the W. A. Crause Wholesale tobacco establishment of Johnstown, spent Sunday and the beginning of the week in Bellefonte.

—Mrs. E. C. Tuten, who holds down a job in the Phillipsburg Ledger office, came over to Bellefonte on Saturday and took her two boys back with her on Sunday.

—Mrs. S. H. Gray, of Pittsburgh, who has been in Bellefonte for the past week, was joined here Wednesday by Mr. Gray, both coming in for the Walker-Bible wedding.

—Mrs. F. W. Topell left Tuesday to return to her home at Brooklyn, driving with her mother, Mrs. Brouse, to Williamsport, from where she boarded the train.

—Mrs. Edward P. Irwin went to Wilkes-Barre Tuesday, leaving there Wednesday with some friends for Toronto, from where they will start for a four day's motor trip in Canada.

—Mrs. Calvin Sunday and son Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayes, of Ferguson township, motored down Nittany valley on Sunday and spent the day at the old Mayes homestead at Lamar.

—Mrs. D. G. Bush and her daughter, Mrs. Callaway, went to Jersey Shore Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bush's cousin, Mrs. Rachel McKinney, who was buried from her home there yesterday.

—Frank Allison, of Spring Mills, who recently volunteered for aviation service, received a call last Thursday and on Friday left for Cambridge, Mass., to begin training at the Massachusetts School of Technology.

—Passenger agent Harry L. Hutchinson will leave next Monday for the Hot Springs, Ark., to spend two weeks for the benefit of his health. During his absence John Sholl will be in charge at the passenger depot.

—Mrs. J. A. Riley, of Bradford, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Bradley, and other members of the family here in Bellefonte. Mrs. Riley has been here since Tuesday, having come for the Walker-Bible wedding.

—Miss Nellie Smith, in training for a professional nurse at the University hospital in Philadelphia, arrived in Bellefonte Sunday morning, to visit with her father, J. Frank Smith, and friends in this locality, during her two week's vacation.

—Mrs. Thomas Morris, of Youngstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gutelius and their small son, of Warren, Ohio, were in Bellefonte Wednesday, on their way to Milesburg for a visit with Mrs. Morris' and Mr. Gutelius' father, Dr. P. B. Gutelius.

—Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson is visiting with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson, in Warren, having gone up a week ago with her son Harry, to see Daniel Hutchinson before he left for service at Camp Lee. Mr. Hutchinson returned home last week.

—Mrs. A. R. Miller accompanied by J. Wiek and Mr. Mayes will drive here from Williamsport tomorrow, in Mrs. Miller's car, the men to be guests for the week-end of Mr. Mayes' parents at Lemont, while Mrs. Miller will spend the time with Mrs. J. A. Woodcock.

—Mrs. W. S. Mallalieu, of Williamsport, and her two daughters, spent several days the after part of last week in Bellefonte with Mrs. Mallalieu's mother, Mrs. Denius, driving up with Mr. Mallalieu's brother, Charles Mallalieu, who was on a business trip to Phillipsburg.

—Mrs. Thomas King Morris was in Bellefonte Monday night, stopping here on her way back to Pittsburgh from Boston, where she had spent the greater part of last week. Dr. Eloise Meek will also be home for a short time this week, before leaving to begin her new work at Tuxedo, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brew, of Pittsburgh, with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Riley, of Crafton, and their four children, have been at the Bush house since Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Brew and their daughter, Mrs. Riley and her family, came here to spend Memorial day, and for a short visit with Mr. Brew's sister, Mrs. H. E. Fenlon.

—Mr. John C. Kuhn, of Centre Hall, was a business visitor in Bellefonte on Monday and a pleasant caller at the "Watchman" office. Mr. Kuhn, by the way, has had his own troubles during the past seven months. Last fall he was stricken with pneumonia and had quite a siege of it but finally pulled through. Hardly had he gotten to feeling fit as usual when he had another attack with the result that he was laid up most of the winter. Although he has recovered to a great extent as still feels the effect of such a protracted spell of illness.

—John D. Sourbeck and his daughter, who had been with her father for a week, left Wednesday night for Mrs. Belling's home at Jamaica, L. I., where Mr. Sourbeck will spend the summer and be under the care of specialists while convalescing from his recent serious illness. Eight weeks ago Mr. Sourbeck was thrown on the bricks by an automobile, injuring him so severely that his condition was thought to be critical; his improvement, however, during the past few weeks has been so pronounced that it is only a question of time as to his complete recovery.

—Complete reports from the thrift stamps pledge week campaign show a total of 28,000 stamps pledged in the county, or \$140,000. The sale of thrift and war savings stamps for the week ending May 18th was 43 cents per capita in Centre county, making an average of \$4.33 per capita. For the week ending May 25th it ran up to about 70 cents per capita which will place Centre county above the five dollar mark.

—Your choice of all \$7 oxfords for \$4.85 at Yeager's. 22-1t

Walker-Bible.—Another military wedding in Bellefonte was that in St. John's Episcopal church, at 12:30 o'clock yesterday, when Robert Shortridge Walker, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Walker, took as his bride Miss Genevieve Bible, youngest daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George P. Bible. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. M. DePue Maynard, in the presence of a few specially invited guests.

The bride was given away by her father while the attendants were Miss Gertrude Clarke, of Philadelphia, as bridesmaid, and Samuel H. Gray, of Pittsburgh, best man. Capt. Bible and Mr. Gray wore their uniforms of khaki while the bridegroom and ushers, W. Hassell Montgomery and Charles Boswell, of Jersey Shore, wore their white naval uniforms. The church decorations were quite elaborate.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was tendered the young couple at the home of the bride's parents and later they left on a brief wedding trip, Mr. Walker expecting to return to his duties at League Island on Monday while his bride will go to Springfield, Mass., to complete her work as teacher of physical culture in the public schools of that city.

Trostle—Dreiblebis.—A wedding that was considerable of a surprise to the young people of Ferguson township took place at the Reformed parsonage, Boalsburg, at four o'clock last Thursday evening, when Ernest Trostle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Trostle, and Miss Mary Dreiblebis, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Dreiblebis, were united in marriage by the pastor, Rev. S. C. Stover. The young people were attended by Albert Corl and Miss Mary Trostle, a sister of the bridegroom.

Both young people are well known throughout Ferguson township, Mr. Trostle having taught school several years and his bride having taught the year just closed. Mr. and Mrs. Trostle will engage in farming and have the best wishes of a host of friends for their future success and happiness. The "Watchman" extends congratulations.

Hoffer—Crawford.—Richard H. Hoffer, son of Mrs. C. U. Hoffer, of Phillipsburg, and Miss Gwendolyn Crawford, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were married on May 18th at Christ church, Pensacola, Florida. The bride is a daughter of Dr. Crawford, who was Ambassador to Russia during President Harrison's administration and has spent years in the consular service. The bridegroom is in the United States service at Pensacola, Fla., and anticipates soon to be transferred to the engineering branch of the navy.

Weaver—Mack.—Milton Thomas Weaver, of Howard, one of the young men sent away to Camp Meade on Tuesday morning, was married in Lock Haven last Friday afternoon to Miss Emily L. Mack, of Farrisville, the ceremony being performed by alderman John P. Anthony, at his office.

—Ladies' \$7 tan oxfords reduced to \$4.85 at Yeager's. 22-1t

Bellefonte Gave \$9,621.21 in Red Cross Drive.

The second Red Cross drive for \$100,000,000 was such a wonderful success throughout the United States that it is believed the final reports will show not less than \$150,000,000. Bellefonte and Centre county did nobly. The allotment for the Bellefonte Chapter and Auxiliaries was unusually large—\$15,000, but it was fully met and a little over. Up to yesterday the reports showed a total of \$15,022.71, with one Auxiliary and a few canvassers yet to hear from. Of the above amount \$9,621.21 was contributed by residents of Bellefonte, and \$5,401.50 by the Auxiliaries.

The allotment for the State College Chapter and Auxiliaries was \$5,000 and it was also largely over contributed. State College contributed \$2,155.70 and the Auxiliaries \$5,700.00. Up to the time of going to press no report had been received from the Phillipsburg Chapter, so that it is impossible to give the total figures for the county.

—Ladies' \$6 white kid pumps reduced to \$3 at Yeager's. 22-1t

Rubin and Rubin Here Next Week.

Rubin and Rubin, Harrisburg's leading eye specialists, will be at Mott's drug store Friday and Saturday, May 31st and June 1st, for two days only. Eyes examined free. Open evenings. 63-22-1t

—Ladies' \$5 patent colt pumps reduced to \$3.00 at Yeager's. 22-1t

Bellefonte Produce Markets.

Corrected weekly by R. S. Brouse, Grocer.

The prices quoted are those paid for produce.

Potatoes per bushel.....	\$.90
Onions.....	1.00 to 1.50
Eggs, per dozen.....	30
Lard, per pound.....	25
Butter, per pound.....	40

Bellefonte Grain Markets.

The following are the quotations up to six o'clock Thursday evening, when our paper goes to press.

Red Wheat.....	\$2.10
White Wheat.....	2.00
Rye, per bushel.....	1.50
Corn, shelled, per bushel.....	1.75
Corn, ears, per bushel.....	1.75
Oats, old and new, per bushel.....	.75
Barley, per bushel.....	1.10

Philadelphia Markets.

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

Wheat—No. 2.....	\$ 2.17 @ 2.19
Wheat—No. 2.....	2.15 @ 2.17
Corn.....	1.95 @ 1.99
Corn—Mixed new.....	1.94 @ 1.95
Oats.....	1.03 @ 1.04
Flour—Winter, per barrel paid for.....	10.75 @ 11.50
Rye Flour, per barrel.....	14.00 @ 15.00
Baled Hay—Choice Timothy No. 1.....	17.00 @ 31.00
Mixed No. 1.....	24.50 @ 25.00
Straw.....	18.00 @ 21.50