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ANOTHER QUOTA SENT AWAY.

Thirty-four More National Army Men Left Saturday Afternoon.

Another quota of national army men, thirty-four in number, left Bellefonte on the 4:35 train Saturday afternoon for Columbus barracks, Columbus, Ohio. The men reported in Bellefonte Friday morning and that afternoon were photographed and then drilled by Col. H. S. Taylor. In the pressed a little money in his hand, evening a farewell banquet was given them at the Bush house. A number of guests were present and made speeches after the young men had satisfactorily disposed of the meal set before them. Hugh B. Taylor was appointed captain in charge of the squad and he selected as his lieutenants Walter G. Harpster and Joseph through. Morrison, of Bellefonte, and George M. Kachik, of Clarence.

The men were given another hour's drill on Saturday morning by Col. Taylor then had the balance of the day to themselves until it was time to leave. A good-sized crowd was at the train to see them off and wish them God-speed. The men who were sent were as follows:

EDMISTON, HENRY M., State College. HARPSTER, WALTER G., Bellefonte. GARDNER, ARTHUR O., Howard. GARDNER, FORREST E., Blanchard. WOOMER, MERRILL W., Howard,

R. F. D. 1. COUNSIL, LEONARD C., Blanchard. FETZER, GLENDON E., Milesburg. LOMISON, LYMAN W., Moshannon. MOORE, FREDERICK, Port Matilda. THOMAS, MORRIS D., Philipsburg. BENNETT, WILMER A., Port Matilda. COWHER, JESSE, Sandy Ridge. CRAWFORD, Wm. P., Bellefonte. TAYLOR, HUGH B., Bellefonte. ROBINSON, BUDD, Port Matilda. BENNETT, DAVID R., Philipsburg. KAPLAN, ALBERT, Philipsburg. DUKEMAN, ALLISON E., Blanchard. JOHNSON, EDWARD R., Milesburg. KACHICK, GEORGE M., Clarence. MORRISON, JOSEPH, Bellefonte. DOUGHERTY, CHARLES, Philipsburg. SMITH, CHARLES B., Centre Hall. WELLER, CHESTER, Fleming. DINSMORE, ANDY, Philipsburg. JOHNSON, EDWARD R., Milesburg. MAUTE, JOSEPH S., Bellefonte. SCHIFFNER, HERMAN F., Philipsburg MCGOVERN, WILLIAM P., Bellefonte. WELLER, CHESTER, Fleming. PACKER, WILLIAM A., Lock Haven. HULL, ROY, Bellefonte. SHARPLESS, JAMES W., Sandy Ridge. WATKINS, FRED E., Howard, R. F. D.

502 the local board has sent to train- accepted a position with the West End ing camps or inducted into service Street Railway company as superin-

Sudden Death of Harvey Hile. Bradford, wife of David Bradford, We note with genuine regret the died at her home at Centre Hall at death of Charles Harvey Hile, which one o'clock on Monday afternoon fol-

occurred at his country place at All- lowing an illness of four weeks with ston, Mass., on Tuesday morning. carcinoma of the breast which finally His was a life exemplifying the reaffected her heart.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. wards of determination, rectitude and ability. A poor lad, left to his own John R. Lawyer and was born in Potter township on July 10th, 1868, hence resources at Pleasant Gap nearly fifty years ago, he started with little to was almost fifty years old. She was innate spirit of energy and right. years ago, and after leaving the farm Toiling as a boy on farms and in several years ago, they moved to Censtores in this community his leisure tre Hall. She was a life-long member hours were spent in reading and with of the Lutheran church and a woman good associates. Ambition for an edwho will be missed in the community in which she spent her entire life. ucation was kindled to the point that he began to prepare himself for The She is survived by her husband but no children. She leaves however a Pennsylvania State College and succeeded better intellectually than finanhalf-brother and sister, William Lawcially, for when the time came that he yer, in St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Annie

felt equal to the entrance examina-Hemphill, of Philadelphia. tions his funds were by no means ade-Funeral services were held at her late home in Centre Hall at 2:30 quate for even the first year's expenses. He had a friend in Mr. Shaeffer, o'clock yesterday afternoon by her who was then the Y. M. C. A. secrepastor, Rev. Kurtz, of the Lutheran tary here, also another, both of whom church, after which burial was made and their subjects were as follows: in the Centre Hall cemetery.

bade him God-speed and urged him to DUNKLE. - Fernando Woodward go. He went. His career at college was exceptional. He was a leader in Dunkle, a well known resident of his class, a leader in the Y. M. C. A., Walker township, died at his home at a leader in the athletic and social ac- Mingoville at ten o'clock on Monday tivities of the students; and all the night of lobular pneumonia. On May while he was achieving these college 2nd he fell off of a wagon and sufferdistinctions he was working his way ed a concussion of the spine. Pneumonia developed later causing his

Upon graduation in 1892, in the death. course in mechanical engineering, he He was a son of David and Harriet found employment at once and so ap- Rockey Dunkle and was born near plied himself that step by step he rose Hecla park on October 10th, 1864, in his profession until he became vice making his age 53 years, 7 months president of the Boston Elevated and 23 days. He was a farmer by oc-Railway Co. The University of Wis- cupation and an enterprising, proconsin conferred the degree of M. E. gressive citizen. He was married to on him one year after his graduation Miss Ida Hockman who survives with from State and he was honored by the following children: Wilbur, of many of the great Engineering Soci- Mingoville; Verna, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Lulu and Helen, at home. He al-Just at the time when the thorns in so leaves two brothers, Harry and were held on Wednesday evening. The

his path had transformed themselves Francis, both of Mingoville. into roses; just when untramelled He was a member of the Reformed usefulness and life were dawning his church and Rev. Faust had charge of Ohio Wesleyan University, and it health broke, angina developed and a the funeral services which were held proved a very interesting diversion new fight was begun. It was of no at his late home at 9:30 o'clock yes- from the customary commencement avail. Two years of quiescent as terday morning, burial being made in addresses. Following the address Dr. secretary of the New England Street the Hublersburg cemetery.

Railway club and editor of its maga-LUTZ .- Mrs. Clement E. Lutz died graduates and awarded the prizes as zine brought no change and he died. Died, an upright, successful man who at her home at Snydertown on Friday follows: had accomplished much in his profes- of last week and her death was quite sion but most in the splendid heritage a shock to her many friends. She had of clean living that he leaves for his an attack of jaundice but her condiwidow and children. Of all our friends tion was not even considered serious we know of none for whom we have a until a short time before her death. more profound admiration than the She was a member of St. Martin's intimate acquaintance with Charles Lutheran church, a good christian woman and will be greatly missed in Harvey Hile has called forth.

Mr. Hile was 54 years, 2 months that community. Surviving her are and 20 days old, having been born on her husband and one son, Harry Lutz, March 15th, 1864. He entered State of Mt. Union. She also leaves one College in the fall of 1887 and gradu- brother and two sisters, namely: ated in 1892. He was awarded the Emanuel Glantz, Mrs. B. F. Fisher John Johnson scholarship at the Uni- and Mrs. Lockard, all of Nittany. versity of Wisconsin and took a year's Rev. W. J. Shultz had charge of the special work there in mechanical en- funeral services which were held at gineering. In 1894 he went with the ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, bur-Philadelphia Traction company but ial being made in the cemetery at The above quota of men made just later in the year went to Boston and Snydertown.

HAINES .- A recent issue of the from the eligible list in Centre coun- tendent of underground conduit con- Fayette county Leader, Iowa, con- Beezer and William Emerick. ty, but notwithstanding this number struction. When the West End was tained a notice of the death of Mrs. here are still a little over four hun- consolidated with the Boston Elevat- Margaret B. Haines, widow of G. W. by Mrs. John S. Walker-Gertrude man. ed in 1898 he was made superintend- Haines which occurred on April 22nd.

Forty Young Men and Women Grad-

uate at Bellefonte High School This Week.

Owing to the general war conditions the annual commencement of the Bellefonte High school was not held on the pretentious scale this year as which there is a wholesale grocer. characterized commencements in past preached by Rev. M. DePue Maynard in the Episcopal church. Clad in their caps and gowns and preceded by the members of the school board and the High school faculty the class marched from the school building to the church right on the minute. Rev. Maynard's sermon was not long but it was a scholarly effort and contained much of interest to the young men and wom-

en to whom it was directed. The Junior declamatory contest was held in the High school building on Monday evening. The contestants

Why We Are at War..... Howard Evenson Wetzel

A Patriotic Incident of the Rebellion......Mildred Sarah Wagner Duty of Literary Men to Amer-

ica......Rebecca Cecilia Yerger Our Responsibilities As a Na-

tion Ralph Tennyson Smith A. Brave Little Quakeress..... Henrietta Woltjen Sebring

Peace, the Policy of a Nation....

Van Roy Zimmerman True Courage......Della Regina Beezer Americanism Mahlon P. Smith Truth and Victory...Martha Louise Haines The judges awarded prizes of \$7.50 each to Van Zimmerman and Della Beezer.

Dispensing with the usual class day exercises the High school and members of the Alumni association united in a picnic at Hecla park on Tuesday and the final commencement exercises commencement address was delivered

by Mrs. Kathryn Sisson McLean, of M. J. Locke, president of the school board, presented the diplomas to the

General excellence prize, \$10.00, awarded by Col. W. F. Reynolds-Mary Elizabeth Taylor, who took first

honors. Biological Essay prize, \$10.00, given by Mrs. R. S. Brouse-Eleanor months term to serve and the court ed in this war, to make desperate and Elizabeth Bower, who took second

honors. Junior declamatory prizes, \$7.50 Beezer.

W. C. T. U. prizes, \$5.00 each to Malcolm Yeager and Caroline Mc-Clure, and a special prize of \$2.50 to Philip Saylor.

General courtesy, \$5.00 given by Geo. R. Meek-Gregg Sheldon. Bookkeeping prize, \$5.00 given by

Geo. R. Meek-Myra Miller. Business efficiency prize given by

Wm. P. Humes, \$5.00 each to Leonard

BRADFORD .- Mrs. Carrie May HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT. Regarding Prices of Staple Food of the working man's diet. Products. ties for which prices are published

there should be appointed a price in-The publication of fair prices in every county of the country is of terpreting board, consisting of representatives of the wholesale grocers, growing importance.

ed.

Heretofore it has been recommend- retailers and consumers, the county ed that prices be published only in administrator acting as chairman of large towns or in those towns in this board. It is aimed that there should be on From a careful study however it has this board retailers who represent

guide or encourage him other than an married to Mr. Bradford twenty-six years. The annual baccalaureate ser- been decided that prices should be each class of that business, such as mon to the graduating class was published for every county in the "cash and carry" stores, small stores, country by all daily or weekly papers credit and delivery stores, etc.

This board should meet at least in that county. This step is very necessary so that consumers will feel once a week, securing from the wholethat their interests are being protect- sale representatives the prices charged by them to the retailer and adding With this in view and after careful thereto the prescribed margins of

consideration, the following definite profit for the retailer. The board desires to secure the ac-

plan has been outlined for Centre tive co-operation of the newspapers county: The aim is to limit the publication which have been requested to publish

of fair prices to staple commodities the prices as regularly as might seem which comprise the larger proportion proper, but at least once a week.

Weekly Statement of the Prevalling Prices of Edible Commodities in Centre County Week Ending June 1st, 1918.

1	Retaile	r Pays	consumer P	ays
1	Wheat Flour, 16 1214-lb. sacksper bbl.	\$11.50 DI	sk .85 to .9	90
1	Wheat Flour, 16 12/4-10. Sacks	to .08	.09 to .1	10
1	Rye Flour per 10	to .07	.08 to .1	10
			.07 to .0)8
	Cornmeal per lb	to 0815	.091/2 to .1	10
	Corn grits and hominy per lb	to 0716	.09 to .	
			.09 to .	
			.14 to	
	Edible starch ner in	to .111/2		
	Rico Rine Rose grade Der ID	to .081/2		10
		10 .0072		
1	Boans dried ner lb.	to .30	.33 to .	
		to .30	.29 to .	
8	Land substitutes in hulk Survey Survey	to .20	.34 to .	
	Land substitutes in tin			08
	Evanorated milk per can	to .061/2	.20 to .	
	1 Cannad corn Standard, NO. 2 Der Call	to .18	.20 to .	
•	Conned tomatoes No 3 per can	to .21	.20 to .	
5	Connod noss No 2 ner can	to .18		
1	Cannod dried negs No 2 Der Call.	to .18	.20 to .	
,	Drind fruits_raising	to .13	.15 to .	
1	Corn syrup nor gallon	10.00	1.00 to 1.	
	Erros per dozen	to .32		.35
	Button non lh	to .32		.35
7	Potstoes ner hushel	to .70		.80
1	Oloomargaring nor lb	to .29	.32 to	
-	Choose nor lh	to .281/2	.32 to	
f	Standard ham and bacon per lb	to .42	.48 to	.50
*	Bunuard nam and bacon per abritter	1		

W. FRED REYNOLDS, Food Administrator of Centre County.

Five Offenders Sentenced.

At a session of court held on Tuesday morning five offenders of the peace were sentenced by Judge Quig- ings campaign, so far as relates to ley, three to the penitentiary and two Centre county. for the week ending to the Huntingdon reformatory. The May 25th, shows that we have a perfirst man to come before the court capita for that week of 76c, being the was Joe Woods, the jail prisoner who largest amount for any week during made his escape while working on the the entire period, and making our toroad in Benner township. After es- tal per capita \$5.09. We have reachcaping he made his way to Struble ed eighth place in the list of counties

traveled to Tyrone where he was ar- nia. rested and returned to Centre coun-

remitted the jail sentence and sen- determined effort to purchase weekly each to Van Zimmerman and Della itentiary on the charge of larceny, have reached the limit of our quota of breaking and escaping.

James Parks, aged 16 years, and paign, \$223,290.

The last two men brought before tion will, on that day, do its very

The report of the National war sav-

War Savings Campaign in Centre

County.

Station where he robbed a store then in the eastern district of Pennsylva-It will be necessary, however, for ty. Woods had two months of a six every man, woman and child interest-

tenced Woods to serve a term of from as many of the war savings stamps two to three years in the western pen- as possible until Centre county shall and suspended sentence on the charge (\$876,200). We now have to our credit, on account of this entire cam-

Martin Howard, aged 17, plead guilty A little later arrangements, which to robbing the bungalow of Kern and are being formulated at Washington. Bartlet and the attempted robbery of will be submitted in detail to the peothe bungalow of August Glinz, and ple of our county, and we want to they were sentenced to pay a fine of put forth our very best efforts to go one dollar each, costs and to serve over the top on that day. The Prestime in the Huntingdon reformatory, ident of the United States and the to which institution they were taken Governor of Pennsylvania will issue, the same afternoon by Sheriff Yar- in due time, a proclamation, declaring Household arts prize, \$5.00 given nell and chief of police Harry Duke- June 28th as the National Pledge day. Every section of our entire na-

In every county of other communi-

dred ready for a call at any time.

inspected the office and papers of the is considered that the Boston Elevated Aaronsburg, this county, on August men physically fit, the smallest num- was married to Miss Georgie G. Doyle, Haines, of Postville, Iowa. Her hus- Of the seventeen young men in the ber of dependent claims and the fewest delinquents of any county in his district.

He also informed the board that under recent rulings of the War Department all dependent claims will be re-classified and rejected unless additional supporting evidence is filed in each case, and that it is the in- trouble, aged 70 years and 8 months. tention of the Department to place She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. all married men who have no children A. T. Parker and was born at Jersey to support in Class B2.

In compliance with the request of Her husband and the following chil-

fonte hospital and the services of its board.

REGISTRATION NOTICE. only day fixed for registration of men Union cemetery.

who have reached the age of 21 since

June 5th, 1917. Any such person who induction into the military service.

four hundred men in Class A1 a few Gray's cemetery for burial. drafts like the above will take them all.

exciting ball game of the season will berculosis of the stomach. Mrs. Ra- ther promotions. be played on Hughes field this (Fri- der was the youngest daughter of Mr. day) afternoon between the Indiana and Mrs. Oscar Peters, of Lancaster,

ly at 3 o'clock and fans from Belle- years ago to Herbert Rader, of Lan- June 22nd. All friends and neighbors for Centre county, vice Dr. Ambrose fonte hospital, recently registered for fonte and surrounding country should caster, who with her parents and four are cordially invited to join this fam- M. Schmidt, resigned. The change service in the army and last week rebe on hand to witness the contest. sisters survive.

Lieut. Stininger, a representative ent of wires and in 1904 became as- Mrs. Haines' maiden name was Marof Provost Marshall General Crowder, sistant to the vice president. When it garet Bike, and she was born at John Keichline-Mary Dale.

eties of the country.

Dorothea Hile. BIDWELL.-Mrs. Mary Bidwell,

wife of Harry M. Bidwell, died at her home on south Allegheny street Tuesday night at twelve o'clock of heart Shore. Most of her married life, how-NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS IN GROUP B ever, had been spent in Bellefonte.

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Provost Marshall General the Belle- dren survive: Mrs. Vesta Culveyhouse, of Utica, N. Y.; Fred, of Warhead surgeon, Dr. Melvin J. Locke, ren; Mrs. Joseph Young, of New York have been extended to all persons suf- city; A. Trood, in the United States fering from any disability which has navy; Morton, at home and Mrs. John placed them in Group B, free of all Matthews, of Buffalo, N. Y. She also charges. This opportunity which the leaves the following brothers and sisgovernment offers, through the cour- ters: W. T. Parker and Mrs. Eva tesy of Dr. Locke and the Bellefonte Snyder, of Jersey Shore; Mrs. O. J. hospital, should be promptly accepted Glosser, of Linden; Mrs. Martha by all such registrants, and can be Hartley and Miss Kate Parker, of obtained by applying to the local Jersey Shore. The funeral will be held this (Friday) afternoon. Rev.

Maynard will have charge of the serv-Wednesday, June 5th, 1918, was the ices and burial will be made in the

CASHER.-Mrs. Rachael Casher, failed to register on that day is sub-widow of the late Jacob Casher, died Washington at once, leaving on Tues-without a cent of money was unable and a Philadelphia silo. ject to the penalty provided by the at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Act of Congress. Upon application Frank Cassidy, at Sandy Ridge, on to the local board of Centre county Sunday afternoon, as the result of all such persons as they appear. The 23rd, 1850, making her age 68 years, Treasury Department. penalty provided is not to exceed one 3 months and 10 days. Surviving her year's imprisonment and immediate are the following sons and daughters: Arthur J. and Mrs. Frank Cassidy, of

ed to go to Camp Lee sometime dur- Halfmoon valley, and Amanda, of made on the county at any one time. on Tuesday evening and Wednesday While Centre county still has over morning the remains were taken to lieutenant and through his own exer- before she did so.

local board on Friday and stated that Railway company is an eighty million 10th, 1839. When she was sixteen by Charles F. Cook—Clarence Smeltz- to live with a Mrs. Seyler, at Clar- of the States. everything was in excellent condition. dollar corporation the immensity of years old she went to Illinois and er. He found that the Centre county board Mr. Hile's responsibilities can be bet- taught school near Freeport until her A complete list of the graduates

> buried at Postville on April 27th. In the United States Service.

Ninety-seven State College students who have been in training at State College left on a special train on Sunday for Plattsburgh, N. Y., to enter an officers' training camp. Included safe and well at Beech Creek last Fri- burn and Rhinehart. Both plead chairmen of Centre county and solicin the ninety-seven were Melvin J. day by his father. As announced in guilty before the court on Tuesday itors for Pledge day will be called for Locke Jr. and James A. Straub, of the "Watchman" last week the boy and both of them said they were will-Bellefonte; W. H. Foster, D. M. Wie-land and M. Z. Young, of State Col-Tuesday morning to drive the cows to lege, and Edward R. Tubridy, of Mo- pasture. As all efforts to find him up fore they would be able to do that, shannon.

midshipmen who will be graduated at into the high water in Bald Eagle than five nor more than six years in Annapolis, Md., this month is Matthi- creek and drowned. as B. Gardner, of State College. Jerrold A. Robinson, of Milesburg, creek and brought home he stated that than five years. who went to Camp Hancock with just as he got the cows in the pasture Troop L and later attended the pro- a freight train stopped opposite to visional officers' training camp at that where he was on account of a broken place, has won his commission as a coupling. He watched the men resecond lieutenant.

well known young lady architect, Milesburg but it proved to be a include the monolithic concrete, holsome time ago offered her services to through freight and never stopped low tile, and the following wooden sithe government and early last week until it reached the Lock Haven los: Craine, Harder, Hudson River, she received a telegram to report in yards. There he jumped off but being N. Y., Globe, International, Tornado, day for the national capital.

John M. Shugert this week received and kept over Thursday night.

tions and patriotic sense of duty was promoted to a captain then a major, RADER.-Mrs. Florence Peters and if he is fortunate enough to es- change and ask the correct time of Friday, June 14th, leaving Bellefonte tients' condition will be promptly Rader died at her home in Philadel- cape the death-dealing contrivances day, or any other question not rele- at 9:30 a. m. In case of rain the trip

----The annual reunion of the Normal and Bellefonte Academy and for a number of years residents of Tressler people will be held on the teams. Game will be called prompt- Bellefonte. She was married two Bellefonte fair grounds, Saturday, last week appointed juvenile officer lege, a graduate nurse of the Belle- Wednesday at Birmingham. ily at their all day picnic.

of Boston, and she survives with one band was killed in a runaway acci- class six of them expect to go to Wilson and a daughter, Heston Hart and dent in 1872 and of a large family of liamsport tomorrow to take the examchildren only three survive. She was ination for entrance in the navy. The six are Gregg Sheldon, Herbert Beezer, John Cunningham, Frederick Dag-

gett, John Smith, and Wilbur Hoy. Clyde Smith Found Safe and Well.

Clyde Smith, the fourteen year old

est of the Seyler children preferred a statutory charge against both Washson of W. Witmer Smith, was found to Thursday afternoon had proven un- and after giving them a severe lecture Among the almost two hundred availing it was feared he had fallen he sentenced Washburn to not less the western penitentiary, and Rhine-

After the boy was found at Beech hart to not less than three nor more Silo Excursion, Friday, June 14th.

Final arrangements have been made pair the break and when the train for the silo excursion on June 14th. Miss Anna Keichline, Bellefonte's started he jumped on to ride down to The makes of silos that will be visited

to pay his way back on the train so Nearly all of these silos have a Miss Helen Eberhart also left for started to walk home. He traveled special construction and door and Washington on Wednesday of this slowly, begged something to eat and there are some features at each of While the men are quartered at the within a reasonable time with the heart failure. She was born at Har-week, having accepted a position in finally reached Beech Creek, where the farms that will be of interest to proper excuse the board will register veyville, Luzerne county, on February the soldiers insurance bureau of the he was taken in charge by the P. R. those who are interested in livestock R. operator and given a good meal and silos.

We are endeavoring to get Mr. a letter from Dr. David Dale, of Belle- As it happened Mr. Smith went Fred Rasmussen for the speaker at fonte, telling of his safe arrival in down the valley on Friday morning the noon hour. Mr. Rasmussen is CENTRE COUNTY'S NEXT QUOTA 158. Sandy Ridge; John and Samuel, of France and giving a brief summary making inquiries and when he reach- head of the dairy husbandry departof his experiences on the trip over. ed Beech Creek he had no trouble find- ment at State College and at present Centre county's next quota of na-tional army men, which has been call-tional army men, which has been call in keeping with the rank he has won thought about telephoning home, al- Public Safety committee with head- nounce that friends of patients wishing the week beginning June 19th, Coleville. Funeral services were held for himself, Major Dale, is one of the though the wife of the operator in-quarters at Philadelphia. Mr. Raswill be 158 men, the largest draft at the Cassidy home at Sandy Ridge hardest working doctors in the U.S. tended telephoning to Mr. Smith at mussen is a man who has a keen inservice. He left Bellefonte as a first noon on Friday but he arrived there sight into the dairy business and hours of 8-9 a. m., and 3-4 p. m. The

as well as the United States. Do not forget the time and date: times. Any alarming change in pa--Don't call the telephone ex-

-What should prove the most phia the early part of the week of tu- of the Huns will undoubtedly win fur- vant to legitimate telephone business. will be made the following day. The See advertisement elsewhere of the first stop will be at the Eby farm, Zion .- R. H. Olmstead, County Agent. new ruling of the company.

> -----Miss Bessie Hoy, of State Col--Rev. M. DePue Maynard was ceived orders to report on Monday. became effective June 1st.

Hygiene prize, \$5.00 given by Dr. the court were W. H. Washburn and best to obtain the several quotas al-Charles Rhinehart, of Viaduct. Some lotted, not only to the States, but to Manual training prize, \$5.00 given five or six years ago Washburn went the counties, boroughs and townships

ence, a widow with four children. Ac-cording to all reports they lived to-at Altoona on Saturday, June 1st, at had the largest proportion of Class A1 ter understood and appreciated. He marriage four years later to Mr. was published in last week's paper. gether as man and wife, though no which time the state director, Mr. marriage ceremony had been perform- Robert K. Cassatt; the director for ed. Mrs. Seyler died about two years counties, Mr. Edward C. Bendere, and ago and since that time Mr. Wash- the assistant director for counties. burn has kept the home together and Mr. George E. Lloyd, as well as probtaken care of the children. About ably fifteen chairmen in the western five months ago they moved from section of the eastern district of Penn-Clarence to Viaduct and shortly after- sylvania, were present. The Nationwards Charles Rhinehart took up his al Pledge day system was gone over abode with the family. Last week fully, as were other matters of con-Mary Seyler, aged fourteen, the eldsiderable importance to the several county chairmen.

A meeting of all of the district Bellefonte on or about the 10th day solicitors on or about the 7th instant.

W. HARRISON WALKER, Chairman War Savings Committee for Centre County.

State Police Moved to Bellefonte.

On orders from the department the state policemen heretofore located at Pleasant Gap, Evan Jones and "Jerry" Galaidi, on Saturday moved from the Gap to Bellefonte and have established headquarters at the Garman house, where they can be reached most any time by any person desiring their services. The men had put in an application some time ago to be permitted to make the change, as the rates were higher at the Gap and the general accommodations not as good as they are getting in Bellefonte. Garman house their horses are kept at Dr. Nissley's stable in the rear of the Bush house.

Hospital Phone Calls Limited.

Owing to the scarcity of assistants in the hospital corps, brought about ing to make inquiry, or phone messages to them, must call between the knows conditions in the old country phones will be open to such inquiry or to accept messages only at these

communicated to relatives. THE SUPERINTENDENT.

-Mrs. Calvin Stuart, who died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Heiskell, at Carlisle, was buried

----For high class Job Work come

to the "Watchman" Office.