Bellefonte, Pa., June 7, 1918.

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

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Kilpatrick on Sunday night.

night and her condition yesterday was them would rather have played for quite serious.

-Miss Angeline Carpeneto en-Tuesday evening of last wek.

-Miss Helen Love accepted a position as operator in the American Union telephone exchange this week, going to work on Wednesday.

disposed of close to fifty thousand dolnot counting their accessories and re-

ter's department, being sent to Fort Slocum, N. Y., on Monday.

-The Bellefonte Academy nine feature of the game.

-The State-Centre Electric comniata, Perry and Snyder counties.

-W. E. Corman and family, who occupied the house on the Brockerhoff farm which was recently destroyed by fire, are now living in tents which have been fitted up for their convenience until the house can be rebuilt.

-Judge Henry C. Quigley on Monday received a notice from Pitts- it turned out to be sauerkraut and Bellefonte, and movie fans who atburgh that he had been nominated as of Laws will be conferred by the 20th, during commencement week at that institution.

S. D. Ray, of this place.

hasizing the Burgess W. Harrison Walker that bus-

planned to give up the home they our soul. The real French people we now occupy on Howard street and see very little of. They are a splenwill move shortly into a flat in the did race. But we do see and have Furst building opposite the court seen quantities of women and men house. Miss Mary S. Thomas has who are nothing but social parasites. nice sum from his hatchery. rented the house now occupied by the They also come within my ban. Rays and expects to be located there by the first of July.

the market in Lock Haven last week that they were sold as low as 4 and

-A ten day's campaign for the enrollment of nurses for war work will be conducted by the Red Cross under the management of Mrs. Blanche Schloss, who will be at the Red Cross headquarters in the Masonic building, Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, when she will be glad to meet any one interested in this work.

-Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. James V. Hunt, of West Chester, of the engagement of their niece, Miss Margaret Sara Bovard and Edward Isaac Chambers. Mr. Chambers, now located at Asheville, N. C., is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Chambers, and lived all his earlier life in Bellefonte. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

-Five new stars have been added to the war service flag that hangs in St. John's Reformed church. These stars represent the following young men and the service that they have W. Harper, signal corps; Luther D. one stars.

-Miss Anne M. Fox is in receipt of a letter from Miss Anna A. Mac-Donald, of Harrisburg, acting assistant secretary of the Pennsylvania free library commission, acknowledging the receipt of a shipment of books Baedeker guide books, for which there is an unusual demand, as they are warded to Miss MacDonald.

MORE NEWS FROM FRANCE.

Bellefonte Boy Writes of First Franklin runabout. Experiences in That Country.

Somewhere in France, May 13. You know by now, of course, that I have landed safely and am in excellent spirits and health. The trip was THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY but I enjoyed every bit of it, anyway. to \$2250, f. o. b. Detroit, Mich. We were not bothered at all by subs, -A little daughter was born to but nevertheless we had to get up at -Mrs. Jared S. Hazel suffered a this formed a very good amusement real money.

But you can imagine the feeling tertained the members of the Senior that came over us when we first sightingdon last Thursday afternoon and the red-brown mud which abounds the red-brown mud which abounds with Mrs. No and Mrs. T. H. Hester. Miss Sechler and Mrs. T. H. Hester. Miss Sechler and Mrs. T. H. Hester. Miss Sechler. tertained the members of the Senior that came over us when we first signs and the red-brown mud which abounds was buried on Monday. He was sevhere and the roof is thatched with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Swoope, of Clear-Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harter. Miss Sechler we felt quite thrilled; and then roof is thatched with Mrs. Swoope is a niece of Mrs. Rog-will be here with her father for an indefiwas buried on blooding.

—we felt quite thrilled; and then enty-nine years old and a native of when we came really close enough to Hartleton, Union county, though most each of the two big rooms has an ers. see the land we were really overcome of his life had been spent in Clearfield enormous stone fire-place. The furthere could ever be anything prettier. Huge cliffs, set in a green background, The Beatty Motor company has with wonderful mansions skirting the lars worth of cars so far this season, beach and then came into a most tendent of the Brighton farm owned teenth's mess hall but they have gone tween trains Friday on his way back to rine Bower, both of Philipsburg, were -Edward L. Miller, of east High there a modern house of concrete can land located on Turkey Foot lake, a fix it up and we had the walls washed street, went to Williamsport on Sat- be seen, but no wooden structures, big summer resort, and is about six yellow, put white curtains at the winurday and enlisted in the quartermas- and all are made pretty by bits of fan- miles from Akron. In addition to dows, and lovely big yellow cushions cy colored inlaid brick.

standing by the deck-rail talking to fifty head of blooded cattle. defeated the Lock Haven Athletic club Charles Cruse and Allen McClellan team on Saturday afternoon in a hot- when Allen Cruse and Bob Taylor ly contested game by the score of 2 came up to see us. Of course Charles to 0. Frarenheim's pitching was the Cruse and I have been together ever cruse and I nave been together ever since we left Bellefonte last September but the other boys were quite a pany last week bought outright the surprise to me. They told me that plant of the Middleburg Electric com- Miss Bertha Laurie was here, and alpany, which gives them a continuous so that Lester Musser, Frank Smith franchise through Centre, Mifflin, Ju- and Charles Gates were here. Hunted for Miss Laurie and found that she is not here, and wherever I go I shall try and see if she is there. The boys I have been unable to locate.

On board the ship we were ever being startled by fancy named food that would turn out to be regular old briny grub. Once the menu showed Liberty cabbage and Belgian sausage and weinies. And the water was terrible. one upon whom the degree of Doctor I felt that I would give anything to land and get a drink of real water. University of Pittsburgh on June Well, when I got here I found the water even worse than on board. All the natives here drink wines and beer, -A five and one-half pound and some go as far as brandies, chamdaughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. pagne and other liquors. I have not R. Harold Smith, of Bridgeton, N. J., touched any at present nor shall I. I on June 1st. It has been christened stick to water and milk. They have Dorothy Alden Smith. Mrs. Smith no soft drinks and their coffee is horprior to her marriage was Miss Har- rible, so I am hoping for the time riet Ray, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. when I go up front and get real Amer-

We have seen loads of German prisiness places be kept closed on Sunday oners. Their looks are against them officers last week arrested the propri- and I have no ambition to ever bring etors of Candyland for keeping open any of them back. I would rather kill on Sunday, May 26th, and at the hear-them. I feel it is the only way. There ing on Saturday they were fined ten I saw with my own eyes some of the dollars and costs, or a total of \$11.55. things we have been taught each day -Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ray have -the personal care of our body and

Today it rained very hard and we could not cook because our stove was ary society of the Presbyterian —Home grown strawberries and for dinner. Well, you ought to have urday evening, June 15th, on the witnessed the performance. None of chapel lawn. The larger portion of cheapest strawberries have been sold us could speak a word of French nor the proceeds will be forwarded to Miss hoping to get into our own barracks at in Bellefonte this season is 18 could the waitresses talk English, so Bertha Laurie to be devoted to her Y. cents a box, while in neighboring we at last compromised by using a M. C. A. canteen work in the Ameriable to find a maid. Candle out, good towns they are selling for 10 and 12 dictionary and showing her what we can sector in France, where a numcents, and they were such a drug on wanted, and she brought us what she ber of Bellefonte boys are now locatwas, but I ate it any way.

buy one thing and it takes it all. But among our own boys abroad. we get used to it all and I suppose that before long I will have a small vocabulary and a large list of exper-

I will close now, asking to be remembered to all my friends at home. Baseball Tonight.

This is the evening for the scheduled ball game between the North and West wards of the Red Cross baseball league, and the "Watchman" desires to bespeak a more liberal patronage of these games. The admission of ten cents is so small that no one will miss it, but in the aggregate it will help along with the amount of money needed by the Bellefonte Chapter of the Red Cross to keep it in supplies. The game on Memorial day between the North and South wards was won by the North ward by the entered: Loren A. Ray, army; John score of 5 to 3, and the game scheduled for Tuesday evening of this week Miller, army; Harry K. Hoy, signal between the South and West ward corps; Edward L. Miller, ambulance teams had to be postponed on account corps. This flag now holds twenty- of rain. Go out and see the game this evening, however, and help along a good cause.

Spanish War Veterans Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Fifth regiment Spanish War veterans will be held at Somerset tomorrow. A ing fifteen dollars in cash, some contributed by Bellefonte people. Miss business meeting will be held in the knives and candy. Thursday morn-macDonald makes a further plea for court house at ten o'clock a. m. A ing he met John Whitmer at White beans and bacon mess will be served Hall and asked him how to get to the in the Edgewood grove at noon. Folwanted for use on the troop trans- lowing the mess a public meeting will ports. Any person in Bellefonte or be held in the grove and speeches Centre county who has such a book made by an officer of the French ar- In the meantime the sheriff got word will confer a great favor by sending my now recuperating in the United of Woods' whereabouts and telephoned it to Miss Anne M. Fox, Bellefonte, States; Col. Thomas S. Crago and the Tyrone police who nabbed the man and she will see that any and all she Hon. Alvin Sherbine. All old soldiers as he got off of the Lewisburg and may receive will be promptly forwarded to Miss MacDonald.

Tyrone train. The sheriff went to day and on Monday drove to attend.

Tyrone and brought him back to jail. Gehret's new Buick Six car.

-Dr. M. J. Locke has disposed of his Buick car and purchased a

-Not enough members were present to hold a council meeting on Monday evening, only three putting in an appearance.

-Studebaker cars have advanclovely-no excitement at all and this ed 121 per cent. over the last list naturally made it a bit monotonous, price and are now listed at from \$1250

-Col. W. Fred Reynolds, acting

quaint town. The houses are all very by F. H. Mason. The farm includes and it is now an officers club. low and mostly of stone. Here and about eight hundred acres of fertile Marian and I were given leave to neighborhood of his former home, below Episcopal rectory in that place by the farming Mr. Mason conducts a big on the benches by the fire-place. It We put into the dock and I was dairy, having about one hundred and is lighted by electricity, but the cur-

his thumb and middle finger.

-In amusement value the Scenic always rates one hundred per cent. tend the Scenic regularly know that they always get full value for the price of admission. The large attendance at the Scenic every evening is evidence of the wisdom of manager T. Clayton Brown's judgment in the

when I go up front and get real American coffee. The chocolate is wonderican coffee. The chocolate is wonderican so while in town I drink that.

I'm sure it will do a lot of good. Tou know the officers need looking after and being entertained as well as the home of the bride-mont, have just returned from a visit in groom's sister, Mrs. Frank S. Musser, day old chicks shipped from here by have so Philadelphia, going down to consult Dr. have come from the Frank Hockman hatchery at Mingoville. During the past eight weeks they have averaged 13,000 chicks a week, or over 100,000 all told, and they expect to continue shipping up until the first of July. The chicks are shipped as far west as Pittsburgh, and east to Hackensack, N. J. Mr. Hockman has this year been receiving \$14.00 a hundred for his chicks so that he will realize a

---The Young Women's Missionoutside, so a few of us went into town church will hold a lawn festival Satpleased. I do not know what the food ed; the remainder to be used for missionary needs. Ice cream, cake and Then the money is so funny. You strawberries will be served. Music can have a whole fistfull of bills and will be furnished by the Harmonic change and the lump sum will not club. The public is cordially invited amount to five dollars. You think you to patronize the young ladies who are have a fortune in your hand but you striving to aid in the great war work

-Word has been received in Bellefonte of the recent promotion of Capt. Rex Cooper, of the 315th engineers, to the rank of major. Major Cooper is well known in Bellefonte, having spent his boyhood days here when his father was connected with the old Bellefonte Electric company, and who has frequently visited here since as the guest of the Misses Benner. He entered the first officers' training camp for engineers at Leon Springs, San Antonio, Texas, a year ago. From there he was sent to Fort Leavenworth for intensive training and while there was promoted to captain. His new rank came to him a few weeks ago while stationed at Camp Travis, San Antonio. His regiment will leave for France very shortly and he will make one more Bellefonte boy over there.

-Joseph Woods, the man sentenced to the penitentiary on Tuesday for larceny, made his escape while working on the public road in Benner township last Wednesday. He made his way to the sewage disposal plant at State College where he remained until night. From there he went to Struble station where he broke into Harry Musser's general store, stealnearest railroad station. Whitmer directed him to Fairbrook and he went there and took the train for Tyrone.

AN OFFICERS' CLUB OPENED.

Miss Bertha Laurie Writes of How the Men Above the Ranks Are Taken Care Of.

Somewhere in France, April 13. Last night the Y. M. C. formally opened an officers' club, with a canteen attached. You see our hut, although very big, has to look after so many thousand enlisted men that the officers are really neglected. Although family. there are a hundred or more chairs three o'clock every morning and keep as brigade ordnance officer, and Mathree o'clock every morning and keep as brigade ordnance officer, and Maroped off "for officers only," the countries the week-end in Miffinburg burg. watch until five, so that knocked our jor H. Laird Curtin, representing the ter is so crowded they hardly get a with Mr. Badger's mother, who is in her -School days are over for the rest on the head. Several of the offi- cavalry arm of the new Pennsylvania look in there. The colonel asked us eighty-fifth year. year, now let the children give part cers and myself spent the greater part reserve militia, have been at Mt. to open up this club for officers and of their time to the cultivation of war of the voyage playing bridge, and as Gretna this week attending the traingambling of all sorts was prohibited ing camp for officers being held there. although it takes the time of one of friends in Bellefonte, motoring back to Altoona, where the family are moving. REED.—William Reed, father of after it. The club is in the most arstroke of paralysis on Wednesday and lots of fun, although a few of Rev. Robert Bruce Reed, who martistic building in the camp; in fact it York city, and their little daughter, have moving of many of their employees. ried Miss Pansy Blanchard, of this was the first building erected by the been guests this week of Mr. Hoy's sisters, —Mrs. Franklin Cox and her son Robplace and who is now in Paris doing Sixteenth engineers when they came the Misses Hoy and Mrs. W. F. Reynolds. war work, died at his home in Hunt- last summer. The walls are made of niture was made by one of the men- day and for a visit with relatives in Belle- fore returning to Franklin. —Calvin L. Stamm left Bellefonte rustic with seats and backs of woven fonte and with his sister, Mrs. Hines, at recently for Barberton, Ohio, where twine, and rustic benches built each Hecla. horizon. Then we passed a beautiful he has accepted a position as superin- side of the fire-place. It was the Six- —J. P. Hering stopped in Bellefonte be- Lichtenthaler and Miss Edith Catha-

> rent is rather spasmodic so we found some lovely French blue candle sticks man on the Tyrone division of the and on the writing tables. We also of phonographs and a big banquet will be is a son of the late attorney G. H. and Pennsylvania railroad, met with a found some good-looking stone jars features of the gathering. his hand was caught between the of one of the rooms. There are also August Glinz. bumpers and badly crushed. He was tables with magazines, very comfortaat once taken to the Cottage State ble chairs and a piano in the corner. hospital, Philipsburg, and the physi- The kitchen has been turned into a cians in charge have hopes of saving canteen, with a nice white oil cloth

covered counter. Marian and I arose at 5:30 to catch __Mrs. Michael Lebkicher came here really looks lovely and paid for the home at Johnstown. work and trouble. We served in the canteen on the opening night, but we Camp Meade, spent a part of the week with a nice speech. With him was cuit films, are what makes the Scenus, and it was quite a festive occasion, their home on Allegheny street, coming -Traveling men and strangers cers, were so pleasant about it, and health for the past six weeks. parcel post. Practically all the chicks men, maybe more so, as they have so many and great responsibilities; and they like to talk about home and fam-

ily just as well as the enlisted men. "It's a great life, if you don't weakfine secretaries now, half a dozen of ever. He preaches wonderful sermons. Last Sunday night on "Is God for this sudden illness. In the War?" The chaplain was interrupted a number of times by loud satisfactory man I can imagine for the place.

Eleven o'clock and the candle going out. Our landlady claims she can't get oil, and also requests us to bring our own bread for breakfast. We are

BERTHA.

Disastrous Fire at Rebersburg.

The usually quiet town of Rebersof the worst fires known in the history were reduced to ashes in less than an of Mrs. Blanchard. hour. The fire started between two and three o'clock in the barn of Forest Ocker and swept through the eneastern end of the town. Those destroyed belonged to the following people: Forest Ocker, Mrs. Thomas Walker, Jerry Brungard, Thomas Brungard, Jonathan Spangler, Clayton Brungard, Mrs. Alice Sholl, Mrs. Ida Weaver, Mrs. Boob and Miss Ella Corman, while the barn of Howard Krape was badly damaged.

How the fire originated is unknown but it spread so rapidly that practically everything in the barns was burned. This included several pigs, varer, Jerry Brungard, Victor Walker, of Rebersburg, and Charles Miller, of Pitcairn. The total loss is estimated that the homes of the owners of the barns were saved.

Reception at the Academy This Evening.

This (Friday) evening is the time. for the reception and celebration of the fiftieth year of Rev. James P. Hughes' connection with the Bellegood time generally. The illuminacounty.

-Willis Wion and Edward F. day and on Monday drove home Mr. of what the delegation saw and heard at Baled Hay-Choice Timothy No.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.

nesday night in Bellefonte.

-Mrs. J. A. Aiken returned from Beain Bellefonte for the summer.

-The total eclipse of the sun tomorrow evening, is perhaps the greatest event due us for the day.

-Mrs. August Glinz went out to New Kensington the early part of the week to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Day and

-Miss Emma Montgomery spent Satur-

Altoona, from a visit with relatives in the married last Thursday morning at the

Penn Hall. -Master George Gheen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gheen, accompanied his aunt, Mrs. Fitzgerald, to her home in Columbus, Ohio, last Saturday, expecting to spend

the summer there. -C. E. Gheen left for New York city on —Clark Duey, of Tyrone, a brake- which we put on the mantle shelves ison phonograph salesmen. An exhibition company's exchange. The bridegroom Monday, to attend the convention of Ed- Huntingdon & Clearfield Telephone

on the Moshannon branch last Friday which we placed in the other room. yesterday where he has secured a job in is now connected with the Frank R. night which may result in his losing Mr. Edwards, our secretary, hunted a munition plant. Mrs. Crytzer and two Beals insurance agency in Philipsa portion of his right hand. He was in the city until he found a good bil- children will for the present remain in in the act of making a coupling when liard table which stands in the centre Bellefonte with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

-Thomas A. Crosthwaite, with the field artillery at Camp Meade, was home Saturday on a short furlough. Thomas left here in November with the second draft, for the other side.

the bread and beef truck to go to the Thursday from Snow Shoe, where she had bers of the immediate families were city and shop, and when we got home been for a short visit with her step-son, present to witness the ceremony good. The motion pictures shown worked like Turks to get the place Rhoades Lebkicher. Leaving here Friday, which was performed by Dr. Ezra H. ready for the opening at 7 o'clock. It Mrs. Lebkicher returned directly to her

selection of his special feature films. Sir George Paiche, who spoke later is visiting with his father and sister, men. These, in addition to his regular cir- at the main hut. He was charming to James Curtin and Miss Julia Curtin, at

ic such a popular motion picture show. I can tell you. The men, I mean offi- east to see his father, who has been in ill I'm sure it will do a lot of good. You -Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarlane, of married on Saturday evening at sev-

> eyes, which are at present in a serious condition. home last week by his mother from Culen," as Mr. Edwards says. We have ver, Indiana, suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, is improving slowly,

-Mr. and Mrs. James W. Herron have city they will make their home. had as guests for the past ten days Mr. applause. He's absolutely the most Herron's father and sister, George Herron and Mrs. Charles Porter, both of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Porter returned home yesterday while Mr. Herron remained to continue his visit in Bellefonte.

-W. G. Heaton, of Ligonier, spent a part of last week visiting and looking after some business in the vicinity of Snow Shoe, leaving from Bellefonte Friday to re within a month and I hope we'll be turn to the western part of the State. Mr. Heaton's parents having lived out on Marsh Creek, his early life, until leaving Centre county twenty-five years ago, was spent there.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Blanchard have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Brinton, 311 Young Men Registered On of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Spence burg, Brush valley, was stirred to its of Baltimore, the former leaving Sunday depths on Monday afternoon by one after spending Memorial day in Bellefonte. Owing to Mr. Spence's ill health, Mr. and of the town. Ten barns and stables Brinton and Mrs. Spence are both sisters

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Twitmire, of Sunbury, were guests of Mr. Twitmire's father, W. T. Twitmire and his wife, for Metire row of barns and stables to the morial day and the remaining part of the week. While Mr. Twitmire has not recovered from his recent serious accident, all having been discharged from the Lock Sunbury.

-Mr. Daniel Eberhart left at noon on Wednesday for Lewisburg where he attended the annual reunion of the Eberhart family held yesterday at Brook park. Mr. Eberhart, by the way, who will be eighty-five years old next fall was the oldest Eberhart at the reunion, because he is the oldest of the clan living today. Before ious farming implements and four returning home he will go to Mifflinburg automobiles belonging to Forest Ock- and visit his sister, Mrs. H. G. Shontz, as well as his brother William.

-George H. Musser, of Boggs township, recently visited his son, Ralph M. Musser, at \$20,000, on which there was only a who is located in Tioga county as a cow small insurance. The fire was so hot tester, and while there took a trip into that it was only by dint of hard work New York State and saw the woman aviator on her Chicago to New York trip with the United States mail. Almost at the same time W. Witmer Smith, of Milesburg, was in New York and saw the first fliers carrying mail between New York and Washington, so that in these sights as in many other things Boggs township is in the forefront.

-Burgess W. Harrison Walker, John S. Walker, president of the Bellefonte borough council; Hard P. Harris, chairman fonte Academy. There will be good of the Street committee, and James D. music, good speeches and a grand, Seibert, chairman of the Water committee, went out to Pittsburgh on Monday aftertions will be beautiful. Make your noon to attend the annual convention of plans to be present. The public is boroughs in session there on Tuesday and cordially invited from all over the Wednesday. Returning home yesterday they journeyed to the Country club where Burgess Walker gave a dinner to the members of council, the secretary and borough Gehret went out to Pittsburgh on Sun- solicitor, at which a full report was made the convention of boroughs.

-Mrs. John T. Laurie and daughter Mildred, of Tyrone, were Bellefonte visitors on Sunday.

-A. Miles Barr, of Tyrone, spent Wed--Mrs. Maurice Yeager and her two daughters left a week ago for New York ver Falls a week ago, expecting to remain city where they anticipate making their home. Mrs. Yeager for several years has been in charge of the Pleasant Gap hotel which has been taken over by Harry Goodling. -Mrs. Clarence W. McIntyre, of Altoo-

na, spent a few hours with Bellefonte friends on Saturday, being on her way home from a brief visit with friends at Boalsburg, her old home. Before her mar--Mr. and Mrs. Harry Badger and son riage she was a Miss Rankin, of Boals -Mrs. Frank McCumpsey is in Belle

fonte with her sisters, Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Johnson, stopping here on her way

ert, and Miss Myra Sechler have been -Mrs. Eevlyn Rogers returned to Belle- guests since coming to Bellefonte a week nite time, while Mrs. Cox, in addition to -Rev. Z. W. Bathurst came here from her visit here will spend some time with

Lichtenthaler - Bower. - Harold pastor, Rev. F. T. Eastment. They were attended by Miss Ethel Bower and Ephriam Goldthorpe Jr. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bower and during the past six years had been an operator in the Mrs. Lichtenthaler, graduated at -Walter Crytzer went out to Pittsburgh | State College in the class of 1917 and burg.

Daugherty-Ray.-A quiet wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ray, at 11:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning, when their consequently is expecting to leave soon daughter Mary Kathryn Ray, was united in marriage to Lynn R. Daugherty, of State College. Only mem-Yocum, of the Methodist church. Following the ceremony a wedding -Fred Hull among our select men at breakfast was served and later Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty left on the 1:27 will stick to our work in the big hut, being down there only one night a week. The Colonel opened the club with a pice speech With him was State College where Mr. Daugherty is one of the rising young business.

Meek-Langworthy.-Stuart Glenn Meek and Miss Sara Thomas Langworthy, both of New York city, were Radcliffe with regards to Mr. McFarlane's formed by Rev. George M. Glenn, a cousin of the bridegroom, assisted by Rev. Alexander Lamberson, the ring -Jack Montgomery, who was brought service being used. Mr. Meek is a son of the late Fletcher Meek and has many relatives throughout Centre them, and our chaplain is the finest ever. He preaches wonderful ser-specialist, in hopes of removing the cause York as manager of the H. W. Johns-Manville company and it is in that

> Martin - Snook. - Wilson Martin and Miss Ella Snook, two well known young people of Pine Grove Mills, slipped quietly away to Lock Haven where they were married at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Young. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Snook and is a splendid young woman. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Martin and is a steady, industrious young man. They will make their home in Ferguson township.

Tuesday.

Just 311 young men who have come of age since June 5th, 1917, registered under the amended selective services act on Tuesday. This number was smaller than anticipated. The best showing was made by Bellefonte and the district registering here, while the poorest showing was made in the district registering at Millheim, which included Millheim, Haines, Miles and danger of losing his arm is past, and Penn townships and the East precinct of Gregg township. The total Haven hospital, he is again at his home at from the district was twenty-four young men. Only four enemy aliens were registered in the entire county, which is a remarkable showing, considering the large foreign element in the county.

Lost.—Sunday, May 26, between C. M. Sellers farm on Buffalo Run, and Bellefonte, a brown fur neck piece. Finder please return to Miss Lulu Musser.

Bellefonte Produce Markets.	
Corrected weekly by R. S. Brouse, Groces the prices quoted are those paid for productoes per bushel	ce.
ons\$1.00 to	1.00
s, per dozen	30 25

Butter, per pound	40
Bellefonte Grain Markets.	
The following are the quotations up to six o'	press.
Red WheatWhite Wheat	\$2.10 2.00 1.50
Rye, per bushel	1.75
Corn, ears, per bushel	77

The following are the closing prophiladelphia markets on Wednesday Wheat—Red	ices of the
Wheat—Red	\$ 2 17@ 2.1
"-No. 2	2.15@ 2.1
Com -Vellow	1.90@ 1.3
1 " Mired new	1.94 6 1.3
Oats	1.03@ 1.
Flour-Winter, per barrel	10.75@11.3
Rye Flour, ber barrel	17 00 @ 13.