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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor. EUGENE C. BONNIWELL, Philadelphia For Lieutenant Governor. J. WASHINGTON LOGUE, Philadelphia Secretary of Internal Affairs. ASHER R. JOHNSON, McKean County

Congress At Large. JOSEPH F. GORMAN, Lehigh County, FRED IKLER, Columbia County, J. CALVIN STRAYER, York County, SAMUEL R. TARNER, Allegheny County

Congress.
Wm. E. TOBIAS, Clearfield County. Senator.

MATTHEW SAVAGE, Clearfield County. Representative.

JOHN NOLL, Bellefonte.

BELLEFONTE BORO COUNCIL. Ad Fauble Elected to Fill Place of

Dr. Brockerhoff Resigned. At the regular meeting of borough

tion of Mr. Fauble was unanimous. Dr. W. K. McKinney appeared before council on behalf of James R. Hughes, who is out of town, and pre-

sented a drawing of the proposed memorial gate at the Bishop street entrance of the Academy grounds. The doctor stated that the plans for beautiful port here. The city has here in this work. I wouldn't miss it an archway had been abandoned and about ninety thousand inhabitants and for anything. We will be here only that what Mr. Hughes desired was it is certainly different from any I a few days then go on and put up our ing Mrs. Dawson, Miss Snyder and W. tending the loading of our baggage day I saw Bob Culler, whom I haven't R. Brachbill in their protest against on a truck. the erection of the memorial gate and The camp we are in was one used a lieutenant colonel in the regular arrequested that a notation of their pro- by Napoleon for his army and is a my, medical department. I am feeltest be entered upon the minutes. The most interesting place. We are living ing fine and am glad to be here where matter was referred to the Street in tents and are very comfortable. I I can help. We were sent here to help committee, borough solicitor and bor-expect we will be moving on in a day out at this hospital which has been out at this hospital which has been Street committee reported the lowering of the sewer pipe along the line
of south Water and Willowbank
streets where the new state road is streets where the new state road is try and had dinner at a wine shop. know as much of what is going on as

1918 taxes as \$8,535.50.

for fines and licenses collected.

the State-Centre Electric company Spent four hours today censoring them hot coffee and something to eat all come at once. We have a fairly them hot coffee and something to eat all come at once. We have a fairly them hot coffee and something to eat all come at once. had been notified in writing that the mail. two hydraulic pumps have been put in good condition and are ready for inspection, and had received in reply a letter stating that there are several been on the train and arrived here thing yet needing fixing before the last night. It sure was a tiresome company will accept the pumps as trip as we traveled on those dinky, ferred back to the committee.

of Mrs. Bliss Aikey the street com- and all our food was put on before we charge of the gas cases, shell shock, mittee and borough solicitor were in- left, and was all canned stuff. Of sick, inoperable chest and abdominal structed to communicate with her at- course there were no hardships, only cases, and then the surgeons are altorney as to the exact date, time and inconveniences. The freight cars here ways calling me to see cases which place where the alleged accident occurred.

six months during which time the par- will have them fixed up all right by the marines. sonage was unoccupied and council so | night. Contractor R. B. Taylor presented

an assignment of any money which \$4,500 to the Bellefonte Trust com-

and borough solicitor to try and work out some solution of the matter. After the approval of the bills council adjourned.

Trapshooter's Tournaments.

The schedule arranged for the Susquehanna Trapshooting League tournaments is as follows:

State College, August 15th. Selinsgrove, August 29th. Jersey Shore, September 19th. Milton, October 3rd. Lock Haven, October 12th.

The league is composed of the following gun clubs: State College, Snow Shoe, Lock Haven, Jersey Shore, Selinsgrove, Sunbury and Milton. The usual league trophies will be contested for at the tournaments.

-A miner by the name of George Dixon, of Edendale, was found dead in the weeds near the P. R. R. station, Philipsburg, on Tuesday afternoon. in a very busy sector, with hundreds been murdered but a thorough inves- through all the time. I wish I could jury to render a verdict of alchohol- passed through my hands alone, I

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM Dr. DAVID DALE.

Messages to Various Friends Tell of His Work and Conditions in War-Stricken France. Tells in Glowing Terms of Great Courage and Wonderful Morale of U.S. Troops.

We had an uneventful trip. I was the chateau about half a mile from the us in reserve, and will likely get in it one who had to come aboard a day in hospital, a beautiful house and very one of these days. I hope they make advance of the organization. We had large grounds with a deer park. I then it got awfully rough. We could several years, and probably no one rolling of the boat. One minute we The caretaker's family, though, is would apparently be standing on our still living in the gate house. feet and the next on our heads. This quite calm. Yesterday it was like a mill pond all day.

and were well protected all the way. Six of us had the best stateroom on the ship, and we had a pleasant time. We spent most of the day on the upat sundown. I finished censoring the council on Monday evening the resig- mail of our outfit yesterday and it nation of Dr. J. M. Brockerhoff, as was an awful job to read the letters I do it will only be by chance. Am councilman from the South ward, was of 179 men, some of them having going to drop her a line. Must have accepted and on motion of James D. written three and four. I can't get passed through where Bud Morris is, Seibert Ad Fauble was elected to fill away from the idea that we are not as we went through the U. S. aerothe vacancy until the next general still going. I seem to feel the vessel plane camps and saw hundreds of municipal election, which will be in moving all of the time. It is a queer them up in the air, but we didn't stop the worst forms of warfare, and I compensating success. November, 1919. Six members were sensation but I know we are anchored. long enough to go and see them. Have present at the meeting and the elec- We had very good food all the way

boat before we landed. They have a 18. It certainly is wonderful over permission for the erection of two pil- have ever seen. The buildings are all own evacuation hospital near the lars, 2x3 feet in size, fifteen feet high. of stone or concrete. No porches to front. That will be livelier than this. The plans provide for a twenty-five the houses. Streets are narrow and We have heard the big guns going all foot roadway between the pillars and have little small steel cars on them day today. I am writing this letter there will be room for a sixteen inch with a narrow gauge track. Pedes- sitting under a tree. gutter between the pillars and curb. trians walk out in the streets. Major Lights will be placed on each pillar. Bruggeman and I spent our first we landed in France but it looks now W. G. Runkle was present represent- afternoon in the city, after superin- as if it might rain soon. The other

We visited a Catholic church that is Mr. Seibert, of the Water commit- 302 years old. Our camp is located we see the papers and they don't give tee, reported the water duplicate for about three miles from the city, and much. Just as I left the hospital to The Fire and Police committee pre- you see a woman in the city who is not sented the burgess' check for \$41.50 dressed in mourning. There are also Some of the slightly wounded are

For the past three days we have friends. being all right The matter was re- little trains with compartments, eight ing to write to you. We evacuated a people to a compartment. I slept on lot yesterday, and then there were a Regarding the claim for damages the floor. There was no place to wash lot of gas cases received. I have are about half as long as ours at they have operated upon and who home. The enlisted men rode in box | have some bronchial or other trouble. The Water committee recommend- cars on benches, forty in a car. There The gas cases are the most inhuman ed the exonoration of water taxes on was no place for them to lie down but results of warfare. Our soldiers have Methodist parsonage for a period of they came in singing merrily. We made good in this sector, particularly

I suppose you saw in the paper that a submarine got the President Lincoln L. He is now a second lieutenant in as it was returning to the United the infantry and his battalion is bilwill fall due him on account of the States. It was in our convoy coming leted here in this village, held in rebuilding of the new state road up to over and a fine, big ship. The place we are now in is also very beautiful. ficer's mess for dinner yesterday and pany, which was accepted by council. We are located in a little basin sur-The question of south Potter street rounded by low hills. Aeroplanes are Smith. Lieut. Dick Taylor is near was referred to the Street committee quite numerous. Our hospital equipment should arrive today and then we will go to it. Every one is in fine spirits. I am writing this in the Y. M. C. A., which one finds everywhere over here. They are very interesting and great conveniences for all. We men have written home and I have passed through — where we saw both a French and U. S. hospital train tainly are a brave lot of boys and one taking sick and wounded back to base hospitals. Who should I see this morning but Dr. Will Glenn, of State College. We are only here temporarily and will likely move in a month.

> Since I last wrote you we have been feeling fine, however, and in the mornon the way again and are now doing actual work. We got in here yesterday after a two day's ride on the train and we all went to work at once. Some of our officers worked and operated all last night. They have eight operating tables going all the time, room.

At a French Port, May 23. | The hospital is located in a French Well, here we are safely over. We college in a small town, but we are just came to anchor a few minutes not far from a very large city. We ago and we have no orders when we can hear the guns and there are loads will get ashore. We will have to have of aeroplanes above us all the time. boats take all our men and equipment | They are humming all around as I sit ashore as there are no docks here. here writing. Our officers are in a very smooth sailing the first few days | don't think the grass has been cut for not sleep one night on account of the has lived in the house in all that time.

This morning we got our first mail lasted two days and then it became since leaving the States. Our soldiers sure are making good and their spirit is wonderful. The wounded boys We sighted land early this morn- come in with never a complaint and ing and it was indeed welcome. We all anxious to get back to the front. came over in a large convoy of ships One boy said to me yesterday: an evacuation of patients by hospital est and on the return trip was allow-"Major, you ought to go on up to the front and see our boys go at them. It is the greatest sport in the world." I saw hundreds of them and it sure does We are now pretty well thinned out preparations and lavish use of poison per deck in the sun and went to bed one good to hear them tell how they went through the German lines.

I haven't seen Bertha Laurie and if met a lot of officers I know. Before over. The vessel surely was packed we came here we were about a two with soldiers, just like sardines in a and a half hour's walk from where Jean d'Arc was born. There is where I saw Dr. Glenn. While there I met Somewhere in France, May 27. several officers I knew who are with My last letter was written on the the John's Hopkins base hospital No.

We haven't had a day's rain since seen since I left Gettysburg. He is you do at home. Only occasionally going in with wounded from the front. then they go to sleep and sleep until we waken them to send them back to Somewhere in France, June 4. the base. Give my regards to all my

Somewhere in France, June 17. I am stealing a minute this morn-

During the past few days I have seen Fred Yeager, who was in Troop serve. He invited me over to his of-I went. I also saw Lieut. Claude here and I will likely see him. I also saw Dr. Huff's friend, Lieut. Col. Crookston. I meet lots of doctors

over here I know. I still have the censoring to do for our outfit and some of the wounded had their letters to read. They cercan't help but be proud of them. They are so cheerful and never complain. All they want is to get back at them. I am sure tired when night comes but I think we are going to have lighter work as several more hospitals have Sunday, June 9. been established nearer the line. Am ing am rested up very well.

Night before last there was an air raid and the anti aircraft guns here will be deprived of box cars.

Somewhere in France, June 19. Am enclosing a clipping from the both day and night, so you see we are Paris edition of the New York Herald which tells about the hospital we are At first it was believed that he had of wounded and gassed patients going in. It has quieted down a little so far as admitting cases is concerned, but tigation of the case led a coroner's tell you the number of patients that I am still busy as ever with gas and medical cases. I saw Dick Taylor ism. The man had evidently died know it would startle you. My job yesterday. He is first lieutenant in some time Sunday afternoon or even- is sorting them out-evacuating the 110th infantry and is in command ing as he was in Philipsburg that day those who could travel and sending of his company. They are located and that was the last seen of him the others to bed or to the operating near here. He gave me a Gazette of May 10th with Bud Morris' picture in

ipsburg, who is a sergeant in one of the companies located near here. There is nothing much doing up at the

front in this sector now. It is raining this morning and real cool. I am stll wearing my winter underwear and it has not been warm enough so far to make them uncomfortable. I am going into gaysome of these days to go through the hospitals. Want to see how they do things there. We got our motor transportation the other day which consists of a Dodge touring car, motorcycle with side car and three trucks.

Our work here is very interesting and these soldiers are without doubt a fine lot of boys. One can't help but admire them. The entire Pennsylvania National Guard (that was) is near fine and sleep and eat well.

Somewhere in France, June 22, This letter will have to do for all to write to each one individually. This afternoon is the first time since we glad and astonished I was, because it landed at this hospital that I have was the first I had seen or heard of taken any time off and I came here to him since March. He was at the the chateau at two o'clock and went front, having been one of the men seto sleep and slept until nearly five. Got up early this morning as we had an opportunity to see much of intertrain and I had to go over all those ed to visit Paris. in my wards before they were loaded. Sent out most of my gassed patients. drive but in spite of their formidable and if activities don't start on this gas shells are being held with magsector we may have a rest. The or- nificent firmness and heroism. The ganizations that I told you about be- little ground they have won in these row morning, but I don't know if they price in lives. They have failed in are going up into the line or not. They all seem anxious to get into the fight.

just hope we give them a million times more of it than our men get. There is a band concert going on now over at the hospital. This will be the farewell one from this regiling stronger every day, due to the exemption. ment, and we will miss it, for it is a constant and increasing influx of our fine band. I understand it is compos- troops. The American boys are well

the base hospital through which our hold the enemy in check but want to cases were evacuated to learn about become aggressive and go after them; their condition, etc., when they arriv- and they do so whenever permitted, ed. If I had had time I would have as you must know, because their deeds looked up Bertha at the addess you of valor have been exploited by the gave me but I feel she is not there, French and undoubtedly have reachbut perhaps some one could have told ed the home papers. me where she is located. If I get in again I will go there.

This is a nice, clear night and I

thing is very high over here as you ble than we are at present. can see from the enclosed bill of my

ing together. I think we will get a my Friends. room near the hospital tomorrow, which will be more convenient, in that

easier at night. I am anxious to get some mail and find out how you all are. It looks as ry up in the U.S. and realize what a of Pennsylvania. tremendous job it is. If we only had at the boches again.

Give all my friends my regards and with love to you all, good night.

Wagon Mine Operators and Local Consumers.

In answer to numerous inquiries and complaints I desire to notify wagon mine operators and the public in general as follows:

First. Wagon mines must deliver their coal first to domestic consumers. Any wagon mine operators neglecting or delaying domestic orders for the purpose of leading box cars

Second. Wagon mines must load clean coal. Operators loading dirty coal will be fined 50c. per ton. Third. The price of coal at the mines is \$3.05 per ton. When sold by the bushel, the price must be the strict equivalent of \$3.05 per ton. To this may be added a reasonable charge for delivery which will be fixed by the fuel committee in case of an excessive

Complaints of violations of above rules should be made to the undersigned.

Chairman Centre County Fuel Com. if his vi

FRANCE.

Another Very Interesting Letter from Basil J. F. Mott. Decisive Issue Expected Soon.

Somewhere in France, June 12. Dear Mother:-

On June 2nd three letters reached me, yours and one each from Ray and Mary. They were the first and words cannot express the joy I experienced when they arrived or the happiness I have gained by reading them at least a hundred times.

As yet we are not allowed to disbeen granted us to mention our loca-We are attached to camp hospital No. 26 at St. Aignan, Noyers, Loier et Cher. St. Aignan is just across the river and can be found on the average map, about 25 miles directly south of Bois in Loier et Cher.

Howard Rowland favored me with a surprise visit recently. I found him you folks at home, as I haven't time in the laboratory when I returned from mess, and you can imagine how lected to take fresh troops up. He had

The Germans are making another ing billeted here are leaving tomor- offensives has been at an exorbitant their efforts to disrupt the allied forces and succeeded only in sacrific- of draft age who is working in any of The gassed cases to my mind are ing thousands of men without the the above capacities in Centre county.

is that the issue is not far off because are physically unfit for military or Germany has failed in her greatest any productive service. In such case effort and the allied forces are becom- the draft board will probably grant Last week some of us went down to English in that they are not content to ployment.

The hospital here is being enlarged and generally improved. An electric lighting system has been installed suppose the boches will put on an air and shower baths were here when I raid for our amusement about mid- arrived. The French get their water night. I just saw two squadrons of from wells, and there were no water French machines going up toward the pipes around this section when we arfront. We have a small American rived. Recently the engineers drilled up in Altoona on June 24th when he cemetery just alongside of the French a deep well in the hospital grounds cemetery just alongside of the French one where we bury our dead. The and installed a pumping system to him up, was finally captured in Al-

had died here in our hospital. This fort that can be desired and everybody boy knew his brother was in one of is well clothed and nourished. The the regiments that was up on the line, food is better here than at any camp the country is beautiful. It is seldom come up here I met five ambulances but it was a queer coincidence that he come up here I met five ambulances but it was a queer coincidence that he The postal service is very slow over which he had no use for at present, so here, as I haven't gotten any mail I am very comfortable at night. We The Special committee reported that no Frenchmen of military age at all. second after they lie down. We give a second after they lie down. We give a fairly though there is some talk of erecting the State-Centre Electric company Spent four hours today censoring. good mess. We are issued the French barracks for the hospital personnel, black bread and I really like it quite which will of course include us. I well. We get beef, some potatoes and don't care, however, because we canthe rest is mostly canned stuff. Every- not expect to be any more comforta-

By the way, send me some of the wash woman. They do the mending, weekly papers and write often. You cannot imagine how eagerly I watch Major Bruggeman and I are work- for the post. Remember me to all

Your loving son,

it will be closer and they can get us Centre County's Purchase of War of freedom is not very bright. Savings Stamps.

could beat them to pieces. Our sol- Bellefonte last week figured up Cen- that they are to rely on the orders as diers have surely done wonders. They tre county's cash sales and pledges to food, fuel, etc., as published in the are some fighters and won't run away. and combined they total \$1,020,000. newspapers, as the government has Their spirit is so wonderful, and the Inasmuch as Centre county's quota is no other way of disseminating its rulwounded boys are anxious to get back \$876,200, it can readily be seen that ings. And to that end we would adstamps as it has done in every other apply to your case. war movement.

John Speece Sentenced to Jail.

John Speece, of Coleville, the young Danville asylum on Tuesday by Counman arrested by the state police sev- ty Commissioner W. H. Noll, commiseral weeks ago on the charge of sell- sioner's clerk H. N. Meyer, Mrs. Eding whiskey on Sunday, plead guilty ward Kane, keeper of the borough to the charge at a brief session of home, and Mr. and Mrs. John Noll, in court yesterday, and was sentenced to Mr. Noll's car. On the 26th of April, pay a fine of \$500, costs of prosecu- 1900, Mr. Commons was hurt on the tion and serve six months in the coun- head by a premature blast in one of ty jail.

jumping a board bill of \$31.00, was charge ever since. He had been an ingiven a suspended sentence on condi- mate of the borough home a number tion that he pay the bill and costs, of years and lately has had irrational now amounting to about \$76.00, with- spells so that it was deemed best to in three months.

-Stephen Fiflick, the Austrian lander, at a christening at Mulligan from the attack of rheumatism which hollow in Rush township on Sunday, necessitated his being brought home July 7th, is now in the Centre county from Culver, Indiana, two months ago, jail, having been held without bail on has become serious, owing to complithe charge of felonious assault, and cations. Jack's illness originated in if his victim dies, will be held for a severe spell of tonsilitis while at

it. I also saw young Lingle, of Phil- HOW THE WAR IS VIEWED IN Essential Work or Fight-The Duty

The Pennsylvania Council of National Defense and Committe of Public Safety has just issued a call to all of the county units and to every citizen of Centre county to co-operate with the draft board of Centre county to the end that Provost Marshal General Crowder's ruling on the work or fight regulation be strictly enforced.

According to the instructions received at the office of the Centre county committee of the Council of National Defense and Committee of Public Safety no men of draft age-that is, between 21 and 31 years old, dare cuss the progress of the troops or send be employed in any of the following picture post cards, but permission has occupations, as they are listed as nonproductive employments:

(a) Persons engaged in the serving of food and drink, or either, in public places, including hotels and social clubs;

(b) Passenger-elevator operators and attendants; and door men, footmen, carriage openers and other attendants in clubs, hotels, stores, apartment houses, office buildings, and bathhouses:

(c) Persons, including ushers and other attendants, engaged and occupied in and in connection with games, sports, and amusements, excepting actual performers in legitimate concerts, operas, or theatrical perform-

(d) Persons employed in domestic service;

(e) Sales clerks and other clerks employed in stores and other mercantile establishments.

Every citizen of Centre county is therefor called upon to promptly report either to the local draft board or to this office the name of any person The concensus of opinion over here that such persons, while of draft age

This order is effective July 1st and all men of draft age are directed to ed largely of the Greensburg orches- trained and anxious to get into the at once seek employment in what are fray, differing from the French and regarded as productive lines of em-

> GEORGE R. MEEK, Secretary.
> Penna Council of National Defense
> and Committee of Public Safety.

William Hall, Escaped Convict, Captured in Altoona.

William Hall, the Blair county convict, who escaped from the Rockview penitentiary on June 9th, shot at guard Harry Whiteman on the morning of June 17th, when the latter captured him down at the Red Roost, and again made his escape, only to turn

promptly notified of Hall's capture and two guards went to Altoona on Saturday to bring him to Bellefonte, but as the authorities there had several charges against him the penitentiary officials wiaved their claim and will allow the man to stand trial bethough there is some talk of erecting fore the Blair county courts. The ing concealed deadly weapons, felonious shooting with intent to kill, breaking, entering and robbing. That Hall will be convicted at the next term of Blair county court is practically a foregone conclusion, and will most likely get another sentence to the penitentiary. If he lives to serve out any new sentence that may be given him he can then be held by the penitentiary officials on the old sentence and escaping jail, so his prospect for a spell

---Hotel proprietors, boarding The report for the week ending Ju- house keepers, grocers and others in if it will be a long time before this ly 6th showed that Centre county's Centre county who failed to make war is over, and there is no doubt in per capita purchase of war savings their report and secure sugar cards my mind but that Germany would stamps that week was \$1.21, making from the office of the federal food adhave won had we not gone into it. the total per capita to that date \$9.62, ministration, Centre county Branch, As it is it will be a big task before or a total of cash purchases of \$421,- will now find it impossible to buy suwe can get an army big enough over 452.20, which puts Centre county in gar in quantity. The fault lies enhere to do the trick. I hope they hur- the fourth place in the eastern district tirely with themselves as ample time and ample notice has been given the Edward C. Bendere, who is assist- public through circulars and the newsfive million men on this front we ant to chairman Cassatt, while in papers. Our people must remember if all the pledges are met, and the vise all to read the newspapers more chances are they will be exceeded, carefully than ever and not to pass Centre county will go away over the up any government ruling without as-DAVID DALE. top in the purchase of war savings surance that its requirements do not

-A commission in lunacy having declared Fred Commons, an Italian, of unsound mind he was taken to the the quarries of the American Lime & Charles M. Colyer, charged with Stone company and has been a public send him to Danville.

---The condition of Jack Montwho shot Stanley Petroveski, a Po- gomery, who has never recovered