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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor. EUGENE C. BONNIWELL, Philadelphia. For Lieutenant Governor. J. WASHINGTON LOGUE, Philadelphia. Secretary of Internal Affairs.

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

MATTHEW SAVAGE, Clearfield County.

Representative. JOHN NOLL. Bellefonte.

Is There Any Enemy Owned Property in Centre County?

The Federal government has asked the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense and Committee of Public Safety to locate all enemy owned property in the State and the Centre County Branch has been called upon to ascertain whether there is any property in this county owned either by "enemies" or "allies of enemies."

For the guidance of our readers we publish the following interpretation of what constitutes an "enemy" or ally of an "enemy" so far as applicable to this request.

"The term "enemy" as here used within, and every company incorpor- health and weigh 66 kilos, (146 lbs.,) ated within Germany, Austria-Hun- so you see I am not losing weight. gary, and all territory occupied by the armed forces of the Central powemy" includes every person now livthe United States are not by reason of their nationality considered "enemies" or "allies of enemies." Ger- that is something to look forward to. mans and Austro-Hungarians held in the custody of the War Department are included within the term "eneor Austria-Hungary, or in the terrimy." Americans residing in Germany or Austria-Hungary, or in the terri-tory occupied by their forces, are in-I think I will have an opportunity to cluded within the term "enemy;" and write. I wonder how you all spent Americans in Bulgaria or Turkey or the Fourth and what kind of a cele-

emy." "Enemy-owned property includes all kinds of property, tangible or in- clear to you, I will make a little ex- mind together with a realization that those you saw leave there with old sible moment. tangible, money, chattels, securities, planation. There is a little place in I have not written you from this side Troop L. We have not heard a sinlands, accounts receivable, etc., belonging to an enemy. If the property

belong to an enemy. Will you, therefor, as a patriotic duty immediately advise the Centre County Branch of the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense and Committee of Public Safety, Geo. R. Meek, executive secretary, at Belleany such property being located within Centre county.

Brief Meeting of Borough Council.

council on Monday evening was very new member, Ad Fauble, was present to bed for the night. and took his seat, being assigned the same place on the various committees occupied by his predecessor, Dr. Blockerhoff, resigned.

There were no verbal or written communications. The Water committee reported the lowering of water and sewer pipes on south Water and Willowbank streets to make them conform to the grade of the state high-

The Finance committee reported a balance in the hands of the treasurer on August first of \$122.50.

The Special committee reported that the State-Centre Electric company had not as yet made an inspection of the pump at the Phoenix pumping station and the secretary was instructed to notify them that such inspection must be made within ten days or a man would be employed to look after the pump at their ex-

pense. A request by Miss Mary Bradley that the borough reimburse her for the putting down of a crossing over the alley between the Bradley property and that of John Porter Lyon was referred to the Street committee.

Mrs. Louisa Bush asked exoneration of water taxes amounting to about \$41.00, on account of unoccupied properties. The same was referred to the

Water committee. The time for the water appeals was fixed for Monday evening, August 12th, in the council chamber. Bills to the amount of \$2,219.29

were approved and council adjourned.

-For high class Job Work come to the "Watchman" Office.

FRANCE.

From a Bellefonte Boy "Over There."

France, July 2. it was the first I have received in or I might say the best we could and three weeks, and was I glad? I guess departed to take in the ball game. yes. I was pleased to hear that ter and it does not come.

especially at the pesent time.

from what I hear is doing good work | censor). for his country, as are all the other still together. It would just be a reg- was all oiled up. ular picnic to sit astride one of our old cavalry "skins" and ride down the Huns. As Bert Taylor used to say, he would sooner face six men with rifles than one man on a horse. It that all are well at home. I am ol- we had a game of base ball and at 2 would sure be great.

boys, Sam Rhinesmith, Frank Smith so will be contented with what I get. the review we had another game of and Lester Musser, and they are all in good health and getting along in their work. I understand Sam is a

corporal now. When I come home please have the fire alarm silenced as I thnk I hear it and am taking things as they come loved to have been there for I know every clear night we have, and we oft- and don't worry about anything ex- that I could have enjoyed myself very en hear a little shrapnel singing mer- cept the health of those at home. includes every person now living rily along. I have been in the best of

I suppose you have heard that there is a real war on here. No one seems ers. Similarly, the term "ally of enis about, but I do know that the Samis about the samis abo to know definitely what the argument mies will be very much in evidence in ing within, and every company incor- settling the dispute. I had a glimpse porated within any of the allies of of some distinguished French gener-Germany and Austria-Hungary. Res- | als the other day and believe me, they idence, and not citizenship, is the de- were real looking men, and I don't termining factor. Germans, Austro- blame the poilu for fighting like h-l Hungarians, Turks, etc., residing in for such men as that, and a country like theirs.

Well, I am contemplating watching a baseball game on the Fourth, and

France, July 10. It has been five days since I attempted to write home but at every see how I put in my time.

town, you can hardly call it a restau- of the pond.

more full of life. supper at Mary Jane's and later sat Rowland's expressions. around a little while smoking cigarcould that it was to be a "bon-fete" portation of some kind. The regular meeting of borough a good day for us, of which they

> in the foreign country, it dawned my business. clear and bright and warm, just as it

mamma and two girls with little bou- geneous outfit of the first order. quets of red roses, pinks and little white flowers, with tiny ferns, all neatly wired together, which they put in the button-hole of each one's shirt. Then they brought in a large bouquet of red roses, white and blue flowers, tied with red, white and blue ribbon, which they placed upon the table. Then each one in turn (it embarrasses me to say it, but they did) kissed each

WITH THE SOLDIER BOYS IN grandma each shook hands and wish- From Son in France to Father at Report of Sales of War Savings ed us a good time, adding, to them the essential declaration. Vive la Etats Another Series of Interesting Letters Unis, (long live the United States). For our dinner, following the soup, Received your letter yesterday and finished and thanked them effusively,

The game was between a nine from everything is all right at home, ex- the American quartermaster's depart- to write you a few lines to let you cept not hearing from me regularly. ment and the Canadian hospital unit. know that I am in the very best of I have been writing once a week, but We went down street and there found health and am hoping that everybody will endeavor to write oftener, as I a long line of big American motor at home is the same. Speaking of know how it is to be looking for a let- trucks all gaily decorated in red, our supper, I think I should tell you Speaking of things of interest, I the game. When we loaded up we know we are getting plenty to eat, at imagine most things over here would had American sailors and soldiers, least we think we are. We had Hambe interesting to the folks back home, and together we made considerable burg steak, French fried potatoes, tobut the biggest happenings are grow- noise, showing the town we could matoes, bread pudding and bread and ing to be very commonplace to us fel- wake it up and that the States are coffee. Now I do not think that is lows now. The novelties of France full of nothing but pep. The game bad for our supper, what do you think are fast wearing away and we are was attended by at least ten thous- about it? all beginning to realize and appreciate and soldiers, of about every national- Everything around camp is going the great natural beauties of the ity but the common enemy, and they about the same. There is nothing United States. I also miss the hum- were not invited. The game was not startling or nothing new since I wrote ming and buzzing, hustle and bustle very interesting to us, but it was to to you the last time, and even if there of business and manufactories, as the Tommies, who had never before was, perhaps it would be something such a sight is very rare over here, seen a game played. Our boys won that I would be unable to tell you on by the score of 13 to 0, but of course account of the strict way they are I had a communication from Lieut. they couldn't help it, as the pitcher censoring our letters at the present Dick Taylor the other day, from a was a chap by the name of Franhouse time. In the other letters that I sent chap that came down from where he from our ordnance detail. (At this home, has the censor ever cut anyis located. He is in fine shape and point a half page was deleted by the thing out? I would like to know so

France, July 17 I heard indirectly from the other that you people at home are busy, too, course I had to be in it. Then after No doubt you feel a little blue about base ball and some track work, which Ted's and little Betty going to Phil- of course was very interesting to me

this you will know that we are in the July. But I wish you could have been or that county, as well as the director day morning following a lingering illmidst of another of Jerry's (Germa-here to see the review, for I know that of postoffices in the Eastern district of ness. Her maiden name was Alice ny's) drives and I dare say that the you would have enjoyed it, as it was Pennsylvania, has given much credit to Annex boys. (the Sammies) are given the postoffices in the Eastern district of Ellenberger and she was born near Marengo, this county, over fifty years Annex boys, (the Sammies) are giv-ing them h—l, and I only wish that I Our mail is coming in very slowly were up there helping to give 'em the and it has been very little that any of cold steel, as this place don't contain us have received since we landed on enough excitement for me.

slow at times.

best wishes to inquiring friends. CHAS. E. GATES.

Another Letter from Basil Mott.

Mr. J. S. McCargar,

are included in the term "ally of en- you my day's experience and you can good game of five hundred would be the boys from the Supply company

rant, but more like a tea room, where When I look back it strikes me that fonte boys who were transferred inwe fellows have gone quite frequent- it was about two years ago when I to other outfits when the cavalry was is held in the name of another—by a ly to eat a few eggs and chips, the was home from Philadelphia for a va- broken up, so that I can tell you nothdummy or in trust—it is enemy proplatter being potatoes French fried. cation, and this letter will reach ing about them nor where they are, erty-provided the beneficial interests We have given the place the name of Bellefonte about the same time you but I suppose that some of these days Mary Jane's as it is conducted by a phoned me in Philadelphia when you a letter will be coming in from some middle-aged woman and her two were in Pittsburgh a few weeks later. of them, and then I will be able to tell young girls, 14 and 16 years old, and it that time little did we expect anyit would be hard to find two creatures thing like the present struggle, "one we are having the On the evening of the 3rd we had in." The latter is one of Howard came to this camp we have only had

seemed to be well informed. We then ment was unexpected and took all the and the way they have to motion to brief, owing to the intense heat. The left and returned to our barracks and pleasure out of life for awhile. Now them as to what they want when they o bed for the night.

I am glad I have been changed bego into the stores. I am going to go cause my present duties are pleasant, in soon and then I will be able to tell well remember of celebrating the day and of such a character as will be you a little more about it. so often at home, and now away off very valuable experience for one in

did in Bellefonte. So after we had of two officers and four enlisted men, and that you will all write to me soon, our breakfast we walked through the town. We were greatly thrilled to of the country are represented and it mail with a great deal of interest. It see the vast number of flags in evi- so happens that we come from very is a great thing among the boys when dence. The tri-color, British flags, diverse walks of life. Our command- the mail comes in, and if they do not Portugese, Belgian and last but not least Old Glory in the place of honor. was graduated from the University makes them feel downhearted, so Well it seemed like home to see the of Pennsylvania in medicine. He has please, all of you, write just as often town all decorated up to celebrate the been in close touch with laboratory as you can. Love to the girls and day of days, when the good old Unit- work throughout the country and pri- boys and lots for yourself, I will close ed States declared its independence or to the war was connected with the for this time. from the country it is now allied with | Florida State Board of Health. The in enforcing the independence of na- other officer comes from Scranton and tions and making a world-wide democ- was a professor of chemistry at Cornell. One of the enlisted men, who Along toward noon we strolled into was a banker in South Dakota, is our Mary Jane's, and were very cordially official book-keeper. The second is received, although all effusions were an entomologist (one who studies in- service men find a reduction in their dispensed with for the time being on sect life) and hails from no place in shecks received from the bureau of account of the presence of strangers particular, having moved about much war risk insurance this month they in the room. Soon we were served in order to study insects in different will have no call for uneasiness or soup. It was most delicious, and that sections of the country. The third, a alarm. A new system of payment is the only name I can give it, as I California boy, was a farmer who has been adopted by the bureau which am at a loss to know what it was. gave his spare moments to theology will standardize the amount paid Then the strangers left and the stir- and pugilism. Now add an ex-pill- through it. Additional checks to ring things happened. In came the roller and you can picture a hetero- make up the full allotment will be gardens in Bellefonte and vicinity

> and soon. My compliments attend Mrs. Mc-

> Cargar and I trust both of you are

enjoying the best of health. Very truly yours, BASIL J. F. MOTT.

one of us, and the daddy and old the "Watchman" is always the best. surance bureau is paying them.

The following letter from Hrary E. Dunlap, of the Supply company, 108th we had salad, steak, beans and little field artillery, written from Camp de wee potatoes, French fried; chocolate pudding, cakes and tea. We filled up, of July 9th, will be read with interest pudding, cakes and tea. We filled up, of July 9th, will be read with interest from Dec. 1st, 1917, to Aug. 1st, 1918. by his many friends in Bellefonte:

As supper is over and I have nothing more to do today I will now try white and blue, to take the boys to just what we had so that you will

that I do not write anything that he So that is about the substance of would not like to have in the letters, boys from home who left with our old the day. I wish to say that I am but I think that up to the present I cavalry outfit. I often wish we were feeling fine and working just as if I have been on the safe side; at least Yarnell I have not put anything in my letters that I thought he might cut out.

We had a big Fourth of July here; Received your letter yesterday and that is it was a big time for us to was mighty glad to get it and hear have in the army. In the morning ways looking for letters but I realize p. m. we had a brigade review and of ipsburg, but I had my big case of the and I enjoyed it very much. I suppose blues when I left all my kin to come that there was a big time at Hecla as over here, but I have safely survived usual, and I certainly would have much, for I always had a good time

me, although some of it is a little imagine just how it is for us. The Bellefonte papers were received and Will close now with love to all and all our boys certainly enjoyed them very much, for although the news from Mr. Rob't K. Cassatt, the State di-

Dear Friend:—As I was sitting here | All the boys are in the very best of gle word from any of the other Belle-

We are having the very best kind of the worst wars I have ever been of weather on this side, and since we 10 o'clock. rain two or three times and then it (the 4th) proceedings, as we were to here, unless he has been moved re-night it is cool and nice to sleep. I My transfer to the medical depart- laugh at their customs and their dress

Well, as news is scarce I guess I will have to close for this time, hop-The laboratory personnel consists ing that everything at home is o. k.

Lovingly, HARRY E. DUNLAP. Regarding Pay to Dependents.

If the families and dependents of

The bugle has sounded so I must Navy Department, marine corps, or time the guilty parties have not been

the enlisted men are serving. receiving the correct amount by check gardens this summer, at least. They are all good enough, but over and above what the war risk in-

Stamps as Credited to the Various

Postoffices in Centre County. Column No. 1, number of W. S. S. sold during July. Column No. 2, number of T. S. sold dur-

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Pine Gleun
Philipsburg
Pine Grove, Mills 63 26,885 276 1,103 1,984 957 2,163 125 700 151 2,197 2,547 Pine Grove, Mills
Pleasant Gap
Port Matilda
Powelton
Rebersburg
Runville
Sandy Ridge
Smullton
Snow Shoe
Spring Mills
State College
Tusseyville

paign for the week ending July 27th, born at Baileyville about thirty years gave Centre county 41c per capita, or ago. Most of his life, however, had a total per capita of \$12,18 for the en- been spent in Pittsburgh. He is surtire campaign. We are now fourth in vived by his wife and one son, Richard the list of counties in the Eastern dis- Ernest, aged about nine years. He trict of Pennsylvania.

ing July 20th, we had 48c per caipta, a trip to the Pacific coast arrangeand third place, and for the week of ments for the funeral are unknown. the 27th of July, you will notice the result as above indicated.

I suppose by the time you receive around Bellefonte on the Fourth of tual sales. Mr. H. E Stein, the chairman Kyle, at Warriorsmark, last Thursthis side of the water, but no matter on Tuesday, August 13th, and at 10 sisters: John F. Ellenberger, of Ma-I was told this morning that I was how little it is that comes to us, we o'clock at the court house there will be a rengo; Mrs. Sarah Patterson and Mrs. to carry some things down to the are always pleased with it and only public meeting, at which time and place Anna Kyle, both of Warriorsmark place where I left Musser, Smith, wish we were in a place where we every postmaster in the county is rewould get it a little more regular. Spectfully requested to be present. I
hope that they are still there as I cerwould get with it and only place where we every postmaster in the county is rewould get it a little more regular. Spectfully requested to be present. I
W. E., of Tyrone. Funeral services hope that they are still there as I cer- And as you know it takes about a will also be very much pleased if a num- were held at the Ross church at Matainly would like to see them. Am month for a letter to come across and ber of the district chairmen and those rengo at 10:30 o'clock last Saturday receiving all papers and mail sent get to our camp and sorted, you can interested in the W. S. S. will be present morning by Rev. H. F. Babcock, after at this meeting.

I enclose herewith a copy of a letter cemetery.

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

Bellefonte, Pa., August 6th, 1918.

Postmasters of the County to Meet. The postmasters of Centre county have been called to meet in Bellefonte on Tuesday morning, August 13th, at

The purpose of the gathering is to stimulate their activities in the sale

Saturday, Sept. 28.

an advanced position.

The executive committee of the burg. Centre county Veteran club held a meeting at the court house, Bellefonte, on Saturday morning. Chair- spends every day at his desk in the man John Hamilton presided and on rear office of the Bellefonte Trust motion of Col. Emanuel Noll it was company we might refer to him as voted to hold this year's annual re- "venerable," but that would hardly union in Bellefonte on Saturday, Sep- seem in keeping with a man who tember 28th. It will be in the shape works eight hours a day, and yet on of a basket picnic and an all day Monday John P. Harris celebrated his gathering. A complete program will eighty-sixth birthday anniversary; be announced in due time.

DeVaux and Miss Margaret S. Marsh, both of Greensburg, were married at company as usual. Quite a number the U. B. parsonage in this place on of friends who knew of his natal day Thursday of last week by the pastor, Rev. T. Hugh MacLeod. Mr. DeVaux is an electrician in Pittsburgh while most remarkable men, and his career Miss Marsh was a school teacher at Greensburg and was taking the summer course for teachers at State College, coming from there to Bellefonte to be married. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dewill go to Pittsburgh to live.

----Wholesale depredations on War forwarded from either the War or have been reported but up to this retire to the billet but will write again whatever branch of service in which apprehended. Robbing war gardens is about as despicable piece of crimi-Dependents are urged to write to nal work as any man or woman can enlisted men and find out how much be guilty of, and if such thief or they are alloting out of their pay to thieves are caught we have not the their families at home. They will in least doubt but that the court will see this way be able to learn if they are to it that they don't rob any more

FOREMAN.-Following an illness of some months with Bright's disease Miss Mary Catharine Foreman died at her home in Centre Hall on Sunday morning. She was a daughter of John and Sarah Foreman and was born in Gregg township. The greater part of her life, however, was spent in Centre Hall. She was a member of the Reformed church and a faithful attendant when her health would permit of her going out.

She is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Frank Foreman, of State College; Robert D., of Centre Hall; J. W., of Farmers Mills; Edward, in Youngstown, Ohio; Prothonotary David R. Foreman, of Bellefonte: Mrs. Lyman Smith, and Miss Jane Foreman, of Centre Hall. Funeral services were held at her late home at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning by Rev. R. Raymond Jones, after which burial was made in the Centre Hall cemetery.

CLEMSON.—Ralph E. Clemson, son of Daniel M. Clemson, of Pittsburgh, died at the Clemson cottage at Atlantic City at four o'clock Tuesday morning following a stroke of paralysis. He had not been in good health the past year or more and a week or ten days ago went to Atlantic City in 2.197 ten days ago went to Atlantic City in
4.204 the hope that the change would do
9.977
845 him good. Owing to the fact that his
45 death was very sudden and unexpect208
383 ed none of the members of his family
1.646 were with him at the time.
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1.437 Deceased was a son of Daniel M.

The report of the war savings cam- and Alice Gardner Clemson and was also leaves his father and one broth-For the week of July 13th, we had er, John G. Clemson, of Portland, Or-\$1.67 per capita, and succeeded in se- egon. Owing to the fact that his curing second place; for the week end- father and step-mother are away on

HOUCK .- Mrs. Alice Houck, wid-Union county has gone "over the top" ow of the late John Houck, died at and now has a per capita of \$20.13 in ac- the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry the postmasters and R. F. D. carriers for ago. Surviving her is one daughter, their enthusiastic efforts in the cam- Mrs. Celia Carper, of near Warriorspaign. Mr. Stein will be in Bellefonte mark, and the following brothers and which burial was made in the Ross

that was in the paper was old to you, rector, which is self-explanatory. The ARNOLD.-Mrs. Gertrude Elizait was all new to us. I see where you, only thing I have to say in reference to beth Arnold, wife of William Arnold, Dad, spoke at one of the banquets it is that it should be an incentive to of Runville, passed away on Friday of St. Aignan, Noyes, July 4, 1918. of the drafted men before they started away. I am very glad to hear it, interested in taking our county "over years with cancer of the stomach. She for it makes me feel good; go to it. the top" to exert every influence that he was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Summers and was born at Snow Shoe Inin territory occupied by their forces bration you had. I am going to tell in the laboratory it struck me that a health and I know that when you see or she may have to not only sell W. S. S. terrection on October 6th, 1865, makbut to purchase every penny's worth of ing her age 52 years, 9 months and very enjoyable. Then the many con- coming back to Bellefonte, you will W. S. S. possible, and to make these 29 days. She was thrice married, her Now in order to make everything tests we had last summer came to my see an entirely different crowd from sales and purchases at the earliest pos- first husband being Mr. Furnburg, the second Mr. Confer and the third and Let us regain second place and hold it. last Mr. Arnold. The latter survives with one daughter, Nora Furnburg, at home. She also leaves a number of brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held in the Runville U. B. church at ten o'clock on Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Orlidge, after which burial was made in the Sand Hill cemetery at Mt. Eagle.

VONADA.-Adam H. Vonada, for years a well known resident of Madisonburg, died at noon on Monday following an illness of some months with "Pansy" is located at an infantry did not amount to very much. It is a of war savings stamps and to that diabetes, aged 67 years, 11 months fonte, Pa., if you have knowledge of ettes, contemplating the next day's training camp not many miles from little warm in the day time, but at end they will be addressed by county and 5 days. Surviving him are his chairman W. Harrison Walker and wife and four children, namely: Mrs. have a day off. We finally made ar- cently. I say near, but it is a little have not been into the city of Vannes the chairman of the Union county Harry Miller, of near Madisonburg; rangements for dinner there the next too far for us to see each other with- as yet but from what I hear from committee, who has been invited here Mrs. Frank Swartz, of Clyde, Ohio; day and explained as good as we out getting a special pass and trans- those who have been there it must be to tell our postmasters what their fel- Miss Mabel, at home, and Mrs. Jessie a very amusing old city, for they all lows are doing to keep their county in Day, of Madisonburg. He also leaves one sister and three brothers, Mrs. Catherine Garbrick, of Zion; Benja-Centre County Veteran Club Reunion min Vonada, of Jacksonville; Harvey and William, of Zion. Burial was made westerday morning at Madison-

> -If it wasn't for the fact that he and he didn't take a vacation while do-DeVaux-Marsh.-Dwight L. M. ing it but looked after his work as treasurer of the Bellefonte Trust as a banker can hardly be equalled by any man in the State.

To the Consuming Public.

Consumers will please remember that they are now entitled to but two Vaux left on a wedding trip and later pounds of sugar for every 90 meals served.

> They are still entitled to sugar for canning and preserving. There is no change in the 50-50 flour ruling.

W. F. REYNOLDS, Food Administrator

for Centre County.

-Thomas Hazel and Harvey Shaffer last week purchased from Jacob Bartlet the Switzer property on Spring creek. The latter purchased it at public sale for \$460, and sold it ten days later for \$600, thus making -Subscribe for the "Watchman." a handsome profit on his investment.