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MORE NEWS FROM BOYS IN FRANCE.

Robert I. Willard Writes to the Home Folks of the Life Overseas.

Somewhere in France, Aug. 7. Today is a grand day, the sun is out and we are gradually getting things dried out after three or four days of rain. Of course we expect it to cloud up most any minute and begin raining again. Yesterday we received a lot of second class mail so we had quite a supply of reading matter. John Woods got two "Watchmans," Pete Saylor and Tubby Lyons each got one or two of the other Bellefonte papers. We had a great time reading them and talking over some of the items published. Everybody was glad to read that little poem in the "Watchman" entitled, "An Answer to 'Only a Volunteer." It was very much appreciated by me and many others. We have quite a few national army men in our company, transferred to our unit to fill up. They are very nice fellows and very good soldiers.

We have a Y. M. C. A. man with us who travels with the unit wherever we go. He runs a canteen for the company and keeps us supplied with cakes, cigarettes, tobacco, etc. He got in a supply this morning so we are now pretty well fixed for sweets.

Tubby Lyons and I had a shirt hunt yesterday and we both found our share of cooties. Every soldier in France has had or will have them. INTERESTING NEWS OF OTHER MEN I feel one biting me now but I am going to finish this letter before I make my daily inspection.

got caught in the rain. It was too have any shelter tents or blankets | Kirk, who is suffering with rheuma- in the navy. along we decided to stand up all tism, was granted a thirty day's sick night. So between standing at atten- leave at the expiration of which time tion, at ease and parade rest we pass- he is to report at a base hospital in ed the night. It sure was a long New Jersey. Just where he will be night and as it rained continuously sent then will depend upon his condiwe got a good ducking. It was a tion. The doctor, who holds the rank crazy-looking company when dawn ar- of a lieutenant, spent eight months in rived but nobody was any the worse the service in France after underfor the experience. We have all be- going preliminary training in this come accustomed to standing most country and had quite an experience. anything. Tubby Lyons has finished One of the things that impressed him his letter now and is starting his hunt | most was the primitive way employfor cooties. Will close now, as the ed by the peasant farmers in France, flies, the cooties and the heat are both in cultivating their ground and bothering me too much.

Somewhere in France, Aug. 12. I am writing this letter on an ammunition box and my gun is right beside me, set up ready for action, in case of necessity. Being gunner No. 1 I am required to stay at the gun all the time, so that is the reason I am writing this letter in this position.

I saw some of the fellows I know up in the artillery yesterday but have not yet seen "Pinkey" Doll. But I expect to see them all some day this week.

I have secured a German helmet, gas mask and a few other little articles, and, if possible, I will send them to you. The other day I found a little German "feld kocher" and it comes in mighty nice, as it had been used only two or three times. It is on the same order as those I saw at home, a little can containing alcohol in condensed form. I think they are called "stermo" at home. I have used it several times since I found it.

Somewhere in France, Aug. 15. Today is awful hot and with an entire outfit of woolen clothing it is any-I saw Gideon Payne and Joe Hull and some more fellows out of the artillery the other day, fellows who were members of old Troop L. They were as glad to see us as we were to see

I sent that German helmet and gas know whether they will reach you or it. You wrote in your letter that I Keller is not lacking in attendance. never mention any of the other fellows in our outfit. Well, all you know are well, and there is nothing else to mention about them. Paul told me that Ralph had a little hard Will close now.

STATES.

Orders to Report at Camp Dix

Lieut. Claude W. Smith, of Milesburg, one of the heroes of the Marne, arrived in this country fresh from the battle front last Thursday. He came Editor. with sealed orders to deliver to the commanding officer at Camp Dix, N. J., and at the time had no idea of what he would be assigned to do then. Several Bellefonters met the Lieutenant in Philadelphia by chance on Saturday and he accepted an invitation to lunch with them. During their time together he very modestly told the story of their encounter with the Huns at the battle of the Marne, corroborating in every particular the story told by chaplain F. A. LaVio- College, was last week notified that lette, as published in this paper several weeks ago, giving most of the had been severely wounded in France. credit to the brave boys who served The young man went into the service under him. But he did add a few as a member of the Boal machine gun chaplain's story.

sent out to help them in was commanded by Lieut. Fred C. Yeager and when they met each other they were so overjoyed that they actually embraced and kissed. When the Gerto burying the dead Lieut. Smith told side of eight young men who were seem, these are never disturbed.

Lieut. Smith also told about the dis- next week. appearance of Lieut. "Dick" Taylor while out on an observation trip and that a squad of men, including himself, had searched for him twelve hours before giving him up as having been captured. And the irony of fate seemed to be hanging over Lieut. Taylor, as his commission as a captain arrived a few minutes after he started on his observation trip and owing to his capture he has never yet continue their training as motor me-

received it. When seen in Philadelphia Lieut. would be able to come to Bellefonte or not on this trip and the fact that gree undetermined. While the young interests. A little over three weeks he has not done so up until the dence that the orders he brought to Pennsylvania railroad, he is a son of remained ten days then returned home Camp Dix kept him right in the serv- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beezer, of Belle- while Mr. Carpeneto continued his

Lieutenant Smith carries two slight wounds, one on the forehead, the other on his shoulder. He looked thin been through.

IN THE SERVICE. in harvesting their crops. He avers that he saw but two self-binders in operation in that country. But he did see a few small reapers. They were one horse affairs but it took three men to operate them. One man rode the horse, one was on the reaper and the other walked behind with a rake and pulled the grain off when enough had been cut for a sheaf. Much of the grain is cut with the part of the work.

his wound consisted of a hole about an inch in size in the leg, the missile two week's course in canteen work. severing some of the tendons and may leave him a cripple owing to the and Mrs. Harold Lyons. severed tendons.

A peculiar incident happened soon after he reached the hospital. A thing but comfortable. By the way, young woman, who holds a clerkship in the institution, approached him and stated that she had been informed that he was from Bellefonte, Pa. Lieut. Keller said he was. She then asked him if he knew Rev. George Israel Brown, a former pastor of the Episcopal church of Bellefonte. "Very

The "Watchman" last week con-Park, formerly of Centre Hall. Later school board had not decided as to luck with his first sergeant. Has he he had been badly burned over the ed. brought his company over here? I face and body by a gas shell. In fact don't suppose I will get to see him his condition was so serious and it on Monday morning on time as the was necessary to handle him so care- two cases in the rural community fully that it took two days to convey have been kept completely isolated ROBERT I. WILLARD,
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him from the front to the base hosand there is practically no danger of pital. Though his condition is con- a spread of the disease from them. -Harry Gerberich went to work sidered very serious the surgeons at

LIEUT. SMITH BACK IN THE Miss Blanche Boal, a daughter of Arrived Last Thursday with Sealed in the ranks of the voluntary army in the Glades at three o'clock on Sun- Mrs. James Lang, of Dixonville; Mrs.

> The navy recruiting office at Wilto clear the decks of all men on the waiting list for the navy. Included in the number who have passed the examination and were summoned to Williamsport yesterday are Charles Shope, Edmund B. Martin and Joseph P. Smart, Bellefonte, and Boyd Kessinger, of Monument. They will entrain at Williamsport early tomorrow

Newport, Rhode Island. Mrs. George Campbell, of State Charles H. Tressler, of that place, sidelights that did not appear in the troop but when the Pennsylvania division was reconstructed at Camp He stated that the rescuing party Hancock he was assigned to the supwith that unit that he was wounded.

passed through Bellefonte on their new cemetery at Pine Grove Mills. way to other camps. Ninety-one of them went to Gettysburg to train for the tank service. Fifty were sent to Camp Holabird, Md., and fourteen to Sandy Hook, the latter contingents to

and seemed unusually nervous, but first lieutenant in the medical corps, cause. when we consider that out of the two and was sent to Camp Greenleaf for Deceased was a son of Joseph and that the training, even in the medical corps, is no child's work.

Clarence Turner, son of Mr. and dark to make camp and as we did not Kirk, on Monday and Tuesday. Dr. o'clock yesterday morning for service

wounded, degree undetermined.

James Robert Hastings, of Orvisin France last Thursday. Some Movings.

William Groh Runkle on Wednesday began moving his household effects into his new home on Allegheny street. While the exterior of the front porch not built the interior is finished so that he can move in.

Miss Jule Curtin moved from the Bush house last week, to Mrs. John I. Curtins, on east Linn street, where she will make her home in the future. ness of several weeks from diseases Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morris will close their house this month and sickle, the women doing the greater return to their apartments in the Bush house, for the winter. Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Morris, and Another letter received from Lieut. Miss Grace Cook are preparing to Henry Keller this week explained that leave on the 28th of September for Camp Dix, where they will take a

splintering the bone. He is in base Miss Katherine Shreffler, will leave hospital No. 44, and the surgeons are the McQuistion house on Thomas doing everything possible to effect a street, to take the house vacated by complete cure. While the wound is Mrs. Denius, on Bishop street. Mrs. not regarded as dangerous so far as Denius is leaving Bellefonte to make his losing his life or limb are con- her home in Williamsport. The Mccerned there is some danger that it Quistion house has been rented to Mr.

to Altoona, where Mr. Witmer has accepted a position in the shops.

Infantile Paralysis at Howard.

There is a case of infantile paraly-Howar dtownship, but according to a Howard physician all three cases are mask home the other day. I don't well," replied the Lieutenant. "Well, of an extremely mild nature. Not-I'm his sister," replied the woman, withstanding this fact the authorities not, but it was worth a chance to try and because of this meeting Lieut. at Howard are taking no chances on allowing the disease to spread and when the school teachers reported for duty in the Howard schools on Montained a brief item regarding the day they were notified that the schools wounding in France of Dr. W. E. would not open. Up to yesterday the word conveyed the information that just when the schools will be open-

Capt. George M. Boal, of Centre Hall, Cracken, widow of the late Henry W. Mrs. Sarah Campbell, of Bellwood; and she recently enlisted for service McCracken, passed away at her home Mrs. Kate McMonigal, of Irvona; nurses and will begin training at day afternoon of exhaustion follow- Edward Peters, of Bellefonte, and ing a stroke of paralysis over a year

She was a daughter of John and liamsport on Tuesday received orders Catharine Oliver Campbell, two of the oldest families in the Glades. where she was born on May 11th, 1828, hence had lived to the venerable age of 90 years, 4 months and 28 days. On September 14th, 1858, she H. Corman, of Rebersburg; Harry A. was united in marriage to Mr. Mc- of Ferguson township, last Thursday Cracken and the first five years of evening, not only narrowly escaped their married life were spent in Mis- with their lives but lost their chicksouri. In 1864 they returned to Cen- ens, huckster wagon and all its contre county and located on the old tents. morning for the training station at homestead where she was born and For some time past midnight huckthere the remainder of her life was sters have been busy throughout upspent. She was a woman of fine at- per Pennsvalley robbing hen roosts tainments and loving disposition and every here and there and in at least her home was always open to the one instance stealing a fine, fat shoat. stranger in need or the helpless in They carried on their work very distress. A member of the Presby- stealthily and the only trace of their terian church from girlhood she was marauding expeditions that could be untiring in all church and Sunday obtained was in the morning when school activities. She scorned the some resident would find some of his on Monday on a shopping expedition. petty foibles of life and always ply train of the 107th machine gun sought out the good in those who surbattalion and it was while serving rounded her and thus won for herself a devotion from her friends rarely attained by any woman.

Mrs. Joseph Ceader and daughter | She was the last surviving member mans were driven back and it came Helen will leave tomorrow for Annap- of her father's family, one of her Homan was evidently sleeping with olis, Md., to see Mrs. Ceader's son brothers being Capt. J. O. Campbell, of superintending the burial side by Joseph graduate as an ensign at the who was killed in the battle of the Naval academy. The young man en- Wilderness during the Civil war. Her watches of the night he heard a noise formerly students of State College, tered Annapolis in May to take the husband died in 1912, but surviving Each man's helmet and one of his short course inaugurated by the gov- her are the following children: Mrs. identification tags was placed upon ernment for enlisted men, specializ- Annie Campbell, of Wooster, Ohio; ran down stairs and out in the yard his grave, and remarkable as it may ing in electrical engineering. He will Rev. J. O. C. McCracken, of Johnscomplete his course and graduate town; Clara, Mary, Lizzie and J. Henrv. at home.

Funeral services were held at her On Wednesday morning 155 young late home at ten o'clock on Tuesday men who have been in training at morning by Rev. R. M. Campbell, State College the past eight weeks after which burial was made in the

CARPENETO .- Louis Carpeneto, for the past twenty years a well known business man of this place, died very suddenly at eight o'clock last Friday morning while visiting friends in New York city. Mr. Car-Monday's casualty list contained peneto had not been in good health Smith was uncertain whether he the name of Ralph Thomas Beezer, the past year or more but was able to Altoona, as wounded in France, de- be around and look after his business man enlisted in Altoona, where he ago he and Mrs. Carpeneto went to "Watchman" went to press is evi- was employed as a brakeman on the New York on a visit. Mrs. Carpeneto fonte, and was only twenty years old. visit. He got up on Friday morning feeling no worse than usual and about Dr. Grover C. Glenn, of State Col- eight o'clock he dropped over dead. lege, who was recently appointed a Heart failure was assigned as the

hundred and fifty men he took into training several weeks ago, writes to Louise Carpeneto and was born in the engagement only thirty-two came friends in Bellefonte that they are Genoa, Italy, in March, 1867, hence out we understand the ordeal he has "kept rushing all the time," evidence was 51 years and 6 months old. He came to this country when about eighteen years of age and located in New York. He came to Bellefonte in 1897 and became associated with oring to finish this letter before I make my daily inspection.

The other night, after a hike, we not caught in the rain. It was too ark to make camp and as we did not learn to make my daily inspection.

Dr. George F. Kirk, of Tylersville, who returned from service in France about two weeks ago, with his wife, was a guest of his uncle, Dr. M. A. Kirk on Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Make a guest of his uncle, Dr. M. A. Kirk on Monday and Tuesday. Dr. M. A. Kirk on Monday and Tuesday. Dr. M. A. Cuneo and has ever since conducted the fruit store in the Brockerhoff house block. He was an expert in In Tuesday's casualty list appeared his line and was remarkably successthe names of Gregorio Fozio, of Phil- ful. In addition he was a good citiipsburg, as killed in France, and Les- zen in every way. About twenty-five Earl Seigfried, Philipsburg, years ago, on one of his trips back to Italy, Mr. Carpeneto was united in marriage to Miss Ermina Remini, who survives with the following chilton, was reported among the missing dren: George, Louise, Angeline, James, Rose, Amelia, Mary, Catherine and Elizabeth, all of Bellefonte. He also leaves his aged father, whom he brought from Italy and who has made his home with him for some

Funeral services were held in the house has not been completed and the Catholic church at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning by Rev. Father Downes, after which burial was made in the Catholic cemetery.

HENDERSON .- Following an illincident to his advanced age David Porter Henderson, an old Civil war veteran, passed away at his home at at the same place last winter. Spruce Creek at 12:15 o'clock on Sunday morning. He was born in Spruce Creek valley and was over four score years old. He followed farming all his life until his retirement a number of years ago. When the Civil war broke out he enlisted in Company C, Mrs. Shreffler and her daughter, 125th regiment and served throughout the struggle as a valiant soldier, taking part in such hard-fought battles as Antietam and Chancellors-

ville. Surviving him are his wife and eight children, namely: Mrs. Newton C. Neidigh, of State College: Charles, of Ferguson township; Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Witmer will leave the liam, of Huntingdon; Mrs. Elizabeth Lillidale house, moving their goods Horrell, of Pittsburgh; John S., of Warriorsmark; Mrs. H. W. Gramling, of Ashley; Mrs. Walter R. Shultz, of Norfolk, Va., and Walter, at home. Funeral services were held at his late home at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday sis in Howard borough and two in afternoon after which burial was made in the Franklinville cemetery.

GALBRAITH .- R. C. Galbraith, a brother of Mrs. Edward P. Irwin, died at his home in Washington, D. C., on Thursday of last week, following a lingering illness. He was born at Birmingham, near Tyrone, and was one of a family of ten children, five boys and five girls. He served with the Sheridan troop during the Spanish-American war. He was married and leaves his wife and two children, four brothers and one sister. Burial was made in Washington on Saturday.

STAINS.—Mrs. Caroline Stains spent a few days recently with Mrs. Ferree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Krape, died in Hollidaysburg on Monday at Salona. morning, aged almost eighty-six on Wednesday morning as bookkeeper in the office of the Bellefonte Fuel & that he will recover if blood poison- that he will recover if blood poison- the efficient collector for the United Supply company.

Mrs. Nannie Gilliland and son David, Mr. David Campbell and Mrs. Elmer Campbell attended the funeral and five daughters, namely: George of Mrs. Eliza McCracken, on Tuesday.

McCRACKEN. - Mrs. Eliza Mc- W. Reid, at whose home she died; Mrs. Margaret Hook, of Pittsburgh. Burial was made at Bellewood on Wednesday afternoon.

Chicken Thieves Lose Chickens, Wagon and All.

Chicken thieves who attempted to loot the hen house of Frank Homan,

chickens missing. And in some instances every chicken was taken. But the thieves met their downfall

last Thursday night when they visited the Frank Homan home, which is located on the White Hall road. Mr. his ears alert if he did not have one eye open, and during the silent in his hen house. Hastily donning a few clothes he grabbed his shotgun, just in time to see two men emerge from his hen house with all the chickens they could lug.

When the men saw Homan they at top speed. Mr. Homan fired several loads of shot after them but so far as could be ascertained failed to wing either of them. But he saved his chickens and on a closer examination found the men's horse and wagon tied not far away. He proceeded to lock both up for the night and next morning he drove the rig to State College, left it at a livery to be called for then went to a justice of the peace and swore out a John Doe warrant for the arrest of the two men when they called for the rig. but so far no demand has been made for it, and it is believed the individuals left for other parts of the State.

Editor Short Appointed United States Marshal.

President Wilson last Friday appointed John F. Short, editor of the Clearfield Republican, United States marshal for the western district of Pennsylvania. The appointment carries with it a salary of \$4,000 per

The "Watchman" considers the appointment one of the most meritorious that has been made by the President since he has been in office. Editor Short has been a lifelong Demosented is a good one and the sessions crat and has given both time and should be largely attended. money for the success of his partypractically all his life and has thus attained a wide knowledge of public affairs and people generally. We congratulate him upon his appointment and venture the assertion that he will discharge the duties of his of-

SPRING MILLS.

Miss Edith Hettinger returned from State College, after spending three weeks there.

Mrs. Margaret Bartges is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Miller, at Lewistown.

Harry Finkle, of Philadelphia, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Finkle.

girls very beautifully sang the song entitled "Where Do We Go Next, Boys." The girls were Catharine Miss Edna Neese, of Penn Hall, re-

Neese taught a very successful term gave a very appropriate recitation. Miss Laura Slegle is spending a

few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Slegle. Miss Slegle is a trained nurse, having graduated from the Bloomsburg State Normal school last spring. Mrs. Sara Richardson spent several

days at the home of her brother, William Boob. She also spent some time at the L. M. Royer home. On Tuesday morning Mrs. Richardson started for Akron, Ohio, where she has found employment.

Last Saturday while Mr. Hallus, the lumberman, was rounding the turn at John Smith & Bro. furniture store, he had the misfortune to collide with a Ford car going the opposite direction. Mr. Hallus was driving a Briscoe car and it was damaged considerably. The Ford car was damaged slightly. Fortunately the occupants in both cars were uninjured.

OAK HALL.

J. J. Tressler lost a valuable horse last week. Mrs. Maria Tate visited several days this week at Snow Shoe.

John Lambert, of Bellefonte, was a week-end visitor with relatives at this place.

Philip Benner, of Roopsburg, is spending a few days at the William Close home. Mrs. Thomas Gramley, of Altoona, is spending several weeks with her

daughter, Mrs. Ross Lowder. Mrs. Eugene Radel and daughter. of this place, are visiting friends and relatives at Millersburg this week. Mrs. W. A. Ferree and son William

Mrs. Nannie Gilliland and son Da-

PINE GROVE MENTION.

George Reed is nursing a bad case of ivy poisoning. Farmer Walker Homan, of Oak

Hall, was a town visitor on Sunday. Frank Reed, wife and children were over Sunday visitors at the J. I. Reed

W. D. Port spent the early part of the week among friends in the Moun-

tain city. Mrs. Margaret Bierly spent Wednesday at the C. M. Trostle home at White Hall.

Mrs. Alice Orr, of Clearfield, is a guest at the Murphy home, the scene of her birth.

Harry Barr, of McAlevy's Fort, was a Sunday visitor at the Frank Hunsinger home.

Miss Edith Sankey has returned home from a two week's stay with her sick aunt, Mrs. Sarah Hess. C. M. Dale and wife, with their son

Hugh and daughter Virginia, spent the Sabbath with relatives in town. J. F. Meyers and wife and Mrs. Frank Homan motored to Bellefonte

Levi Bell and mother came down from Eden Hill and spent the latter end of the week with relatives hereabouts.

The venerable William Stamm, of Altoona, spent several days last week at the W. A. Lytle home at Rock Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams, of Houserville, were Sunday visitors at

the A. L. Bowersox home on east Main street. Matthew Goheen and Dr. L. C. Kidder are having Globe silos erected at their barns. 'Squire J. S. Dale is the

silo salesman. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walls are receiving congratulations over the arriquickly dropped the chickens and ran val of a sweet little girl at their home

in the Glades. W. B. Rankin, of Bellefonte, spent the early part of the week in the valley looking after his share of the in-

surance business. Many farmers hereabouts have been disappointed in not receiving their supply of fertilizer which was

ordered weeks ago. Ed Harpster and wife and Samuel Elwood motored to Tyrone on Thursday when the latter departed for Camp Greenleaf, S. C.

J. N. Bailey recently received a puncture on the knee with a fork prong and as a consequence he is now going around on crutches. E. H. Bailey has the contract to

furnish the lumber for rebuilding the Frank Wasson barn, 40x60 feet and to be completed before winter sets in. Joseph B. Goss, who is holding down a fat job with a Pittsburgh steel company at Braddock, spent the Sabbath with his mother on east Main street.

A service flag with nine stars was unfurled at Franklinville last Saturday evening. Rev. J. E. Fisher presided and W. L. Baldridge made the principal address.

Get ready for the Chautauqua, which will be here October 1st to 3rd inclusive. The program to be pre-

G. E. Corl and Homer Walker and its candidates, no matter whether bought the Royer cider press at it was for a township office or for Bloomsdorf, moved it to Struble President of the United States. He where, after a thorough remodeling, has been in the newspaper business they are now about ready to squeeze out the apple juice.

A farewell surprise party was en at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo B. Campbell, at Fairbrook, last Friday evening, in honor of their daugh-Miss Mildred Campbell, who left on Monday to begin her course in the fice with the utmost care and fidelity. Indiana Normal school. A houseful of young people were present and the evening proved a most enjoyable one

The picnic and festival held by the Red Cross Auxiliary on Saturday was a big success, and over two hundred dollars were realized. Patriotic speeches were made by Rev. W. P. Ard, of Bellefonte, and Rev. L. V. Barber, of this place. Six young Krebs, Margaret Watt, Freda Watt, turned to Hunter's park, where she Helen Krebs, Helen Kepler and will teach school this winter. Miss Maude Koch. Miss Viola Burwell

BOALSBURG.

Miss Helen Coxey, of Tyrone, visited her mother recently. Hon. W. A. Murray has been ser-

iously ill the past week. Mrs. A. J. Hazel spent the week-end among friends in Rebersburg. Charles Faxon has returned from a few week's stay in Philadelphia.

A little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucas on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Elmira, N.

, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keller. Miss Clara Lightner is making her home at W. H. Stuarts, while attend-

ing High school. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segner and family transacted business in Belle-

fonte on Friday. The W. C. T. U. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Magoffin on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fry, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Fry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaup. A box social in Malta Temple on Tuesday evening netted Twenty-two dollars for the Red Cross treasury.

Miss Geraldine Hackenberg returned to her home in Rebersburg on Saturday, after a two week's visit among

friends in town. Russell Ishler, who had been employed in New Jersey during the summer, returned to his home on Thursday morning for a short vacation be-

fore the opening of Penn State. The Harris township schools opened on Monday with a good attendance. Rev. S. C. Stover has charge of the High school for the present. Miss Ruth Smith, of Centre Hall; Miss Rosalie McCormick, of Hublers burg, and Miss Emma Rowe compose the corps of teachers in the town