Democratic Matchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., October 4, 1918.

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

P. GRAY MEEK, Editor

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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.

BOYS IN FRANCE WANT HOME TOWN PAPER.

A Bellefonte Soldier Tells How The "Watchman" is appreciated by the Boys Over There.

Last week the "Watchman" published an appeal to the general public to contribute money to send their and again thanking you for those you home paper to the Centre county have sent, I remain, boys serving in France. We did it because we have had numerous letters from Bellefonte boys telling us how much they appreciated the "Watchman" which had been sent them gratuitously. But on and after November 1st, we will not be permitted to send a free paper even to a soldier boy, and that is the reason we toward a fund that will enable the boys to get their home paper. Since the publication of the "Watchman" last week we received the following letter from a Bellefonte soldier telling us how greatly they all appreciate the home paper and we publish it with the hope that many "Watchman" readers will be inspired to contribute home town paper:

Editor of the "Watchman:"

I was very much surprised a few ferent fellow. That was September days ago when I received four copies 4th, 1918, at 9 a.m. Every man was your paper, the "Democratic there at the appointed time, except a Watchman." At first, from the writ- few who were delayed on a train coming I could not think just who they could be from, but as I had received first instructed in a few duties prea letter from my father just a few paratory to entrainment, and then indays before and he told me that you structed by short and inspiring speech- which he was entertained at the Elks conduct during the operations of their which he was entertained at the Elks were going to send me copies of the structed by short and inspiring speech which he was entertained at the Eiks division south of Soissons, July 18-22, tirely on how soon the epidemic can division south of Soissons, July 18-22, the week then the south of Soissons and the south "Watchman" each week, then I inent men in Bellefonte. In the even- and that evening left for Camp Meade thought perhaps it may have been you who sent them. Today I again the Garman house in honor of our de- charge of a company for overseas dureceived two copies dated July 26th, parture. Again instructive and enand as it was the same writing, I am now positive that you are the one meal, by men from Bellefonte, promwho sent them to me. I write to thank you for them. Not only am I thanking you, but there are twenty other boys from Bellefonte in this company who are joining me in sending you our thanks, as we certainly appreciate your kindness in sending us our home town paper. I wish I could explain to you just how much C. A. and Red Cross officials treated the boys here think of your paper, us as though we were their own sons. for after they have read it, it makes May the blessings of God be with them feel as though they were at those two organizations. They are home again, and they certainly read doing wonderful work; feeding huneverything that is in it, from cover to cover, and nothing is missed. Harry nishing entertainment. Among the Dunlap is sitting here beside me now reading it, and says that I am not to forget to tell you that it makes a the U.S. army, from commander-ingreat deal of difference among us when we receive it. inent. I would like to write you a long letter and tell you of all the interesting experiences that we have gone through since we left Bellefonte, especially since we left the U.S., for I could tell you many things that would be of great interest to you and all the places. people at home, but as all our letters are censored so strictly it is impossible to tell you the things that I would like to. But as it is all done for our own safety we cannot say anything about it. I wish at least that you could see the interesting people and see how they dress and their habits, for I know that you would never forget it, especially since the war is going on, for now they do not have everything as they once had, and must do the best they can on what they have, and nothing goes to waste here. We have seen some of the Bellefonte boys since we arrived here, but ers or garbage cans, and not a halfthere are others that we would like to see very much, who up to the present writing we have been unable to locate. Last week we met Joe Beezer and Frank Crissman, and a boy named Gray, from Milesburg, who the camp. are with the military police. We certainly were very glad to see them. We also saw Paul Haag, who is now in the veterinary corps of one of the main. infantry regiments. Robert Willard, John Woods, Pete Saylor and the Lyons boys and Clair Deitrich are near us but we have been unable to locate them so far, but hope to in the next few days. We are certainly having nice, cool weather here at the present time. I think in Bellefonte it is a great deal and the Postoffice Department rewarmer now, but we have not been quests all persons wishing to submit having such warm weather on this bids for a five or ten years' lease on side, as it has been cool right along. a suitable location to correspond with Well I think I had better close W. B. Smith, postoffice inspector, now; it is beginning to get dark and Pittsburgh, Pa., for specifications and as we have no lights I will have to requirements. Bids will be received hurry to get things ready for the up to and including October 18th, night. Hoping that this finds you in 1918.



Mr. Smith is a son of the late Mr. He was a son of J. M. and Anna Sergt. Waite was a son of Mr. and He is a son of Mr and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Alfred S. Smith and was Gross Cunningham and was born in Mrs. George C. Waite, of Bellefonte, Hunsinger, of Buffalo Run, where he born about 48 years ago. He joined Bellefonte August 28, 1898. He went and was born October 9, 1888. He en-the National Guard about twenty to Washington August 5th, took the listed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in 1908, years ago. He served on the Mexi- examination for the radio service and and re-enlisted every three years, listed in Altoona, April 25th, 1917, can border and went to Camp Han- reported for duty August 21st, being serving with Company F, 27th infant- and was assigned to Company L, 28th cock with Troop L, later being trans- sent to Harvard for a brief time be- ry. He went to the Philippines in U. S. infantry going across over a ferred to Company B, 110th regiment, fore being assigned to duty at Hamp- September, 1915, and was killed June year ago. He went over the top five or six times before being wounded. 15th, 1918. going to France last May. ton Roads. Va.

the very best of health and that you will continue to send us the paper,

LUTHER H. CRISSMAN, Supply Co., 108th Field Artillery.

Centre County Boy Enjoys Soldier's Life.

With the last big contingent of national army men which left Bellefonte on September 5th was Lawrence Ward published the appeal for contributions | Hile, of Pleasant Gap. The boys were sent to Camp Greenleaf, Ga., and young Hile has written the following very interesting letter to a friend at the Gap who kindly handed it to the "Watchman" for publication:

Camp Greenleaf, Ga., Sept. 15, 1918. As I sat here on my cot in the tent this long Sunday afternoon, I thought to the fund to send the boys their I would drop you a few lines telling about army life as we have it nowa-days. Beginning with the date of induction, I began to feel like a difing in a few minutes late. We were biggest receptions ever tendered any

ED BELLEFONTE. Other Interesting News of Men in

the Service.

Lieut. Claude W. Smith, one of the heroes of the Marne, whose exploits have been told in previous issues of the "Watchman," was in Bellefonte from Saturday morning until Monday Col. J. L. Spangler to be here for the opening of the Liberty loan campaign on Saturday. The Lieutenant was kept quite busy during his short stay in Bellefonte. Saturday he took luncheon at the Bellefonte Academy and made a brief talk to the students. speakers at the flag raising at the Titan Metal company (an account of which is given elsewhere in this paper), and in the evening he was one of the corps of speakers at the Liberty loan meeting at Millheim.

ing friends and Sunday evening he them, which is as follows: spoke in the Methodist church in General Order, No. 46. Milesburg and was given one of the man in that town. Later he spoke in the Bellefonte Methodist church, after

Louis A. Hume, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Hume, of Orviston, is ser-

navy seventeen months ago and for

some time had been serving in the

electrical department on the battle-

ship Texas. He was hurt last June

and sent to the hospital at Ports-

was placed in the electrical depart-

sister have the sympathy of that en-

tire community, as Louis was well

known in that locality and his manly

'Kamarad."

LIEUT. CLAUDE W. SMITH VISIT- | into service by the government, came | as a guest of Miss Josephine Decker, was recalled by a telegram the same evening, and he took that as meaning army nurse. that he was to be sent across at once,

something he has long desired. BUFFALO RUN BOY CITED FOR

BRAVERY. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunsinger, of Buffalo Run valley, last week receivevening, having been given a brief ed a letter from their son, private furlough at the urgent request of George Hunsinger, who is with company L, Twenty-eighth infantry, in service in France, enclosing a cita-tion for bravery from the Major General commanding which must be very comforting to them. The young man, who will be nineteen years old on the 12th of October, enlisted in Altoona Saturday afternoon he was one of the | in the regular army on April 25th, 1917, and was among the first troops sent over last summer. He has been on active duty for months and has been over the top five or six times and, though wounded, never informed his parents of his condition until they Most of Sunday he spent in greet- learned it from the citation sent

Hdqrs., 1st Div. American E. F.,

France, Aug. 9, 1918. The division commander cites the following officers and men for distinguished 1918.

Hunsinger, Private Twenty-eighth Infantry.

home on Sunday on a brief furlough, of Spring street. Miss Clemence left expecting to remain two days but | here the next morning for Camp Gordon, Georgia, to begin her work as an

CAPT. BOAL CITED FOR BRAVERY. Raymond G. Carroll, the Philadelphia Public Ledger's correspondent in France, on Monday cabled the fact that a Major General led a company

of his troops in charging a dense thicket of woods in the Argonne forest to clean them of German machine gun nests, and with the General were three members of his staff, one of whom was Capt. Theodore Davis Boal, of Boalsburg. The General referred to was evidently Major General Muir, of the Keystone division, as it is on his staff Capt. Boal is serving.

Dr. John Sebring Jr. received a summons from the Surgeon General's department in Washington on Wednesday ordering him to report at Boston immediately, consequently left for that place yesterday. Though he was not definitely informed as to the service that will be required of him he was given to understand it was owing to the epidemic of Spanish influenza raging in the army camps of that section, and how long his services will be required will depend en-

TAYLOR .- Following an illness of several months Harry C. Taylor passed away at the Bellefonte hospital at seven o'clock on Wednesday evening. He became afflicted with rheumatism in August and became so bad that he could not perform his duties as a guard at the western penitentiary but his condition did not become serious until about ten days ago when his heart became affected. He was taken to the hospital on Wednesday of last week but sank gradually until the end.

Deceased was a son of H. Irvin and Theressa Gross Taylor and was born on October 2nd, 1872, hence was 46 years old to the day. His entire life was spent in Bellefonte and as a young man he went to work as a driver for the Adams Express company, finally being appointed agent of the Bellefonte office. He filled that position most efficiently for twelve years but resigned in April, 1916, on account of his health and accepted a position as guard at the penitentiary at Rockview. Quiet and unostentatious he was always careful and conscientious in every position he filled during his life. He was a consistent member of the Catholic church and a man who was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him.

In April, 1899, he was united in marriage to Miss Jennie Howley who survives with one son, Paul. He also leaves two brothers, Curtin C., of Bellefonte, and Charles R., of Bellwood. Funeral services will be held in the Catholic church at ten o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) morning and burial made in the Catholic cemetery.

MILLER .- Mrs. Susan Miller, wife of Sanford D. Miller, of Altoona, was fatally stricken at the P. R. R. depot in Altoona just as she was about to board a train for Port Matilda to attend the funeral of her uncle, Alvin Price. She had been a sufferer the past two years with diabetes and other complications and her sudden death was the result of acute dilatation of the heart.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Price and was born at Port Matilda on September 14th, 1880, hence was 38 years and 17 days old. She had lived in Altoona since her marriage thirteen years ago. Surviving her are her husband and one daughter, Irene, at home. She also leaves her parents and one sister, Mrs. Leona Cowher, living at Port Matilda, as well as numerous other relatives in Centre county.

BIERLY.-Mrs. Hannah Bierly, widow of Robert H. Bierly, died quite suddenly at the family home in Central City last Saturday, her death being due to her advanced age. She was born on July 20th, 1835, hence was 83 years, 2 months and 8 days old. Practically all her life was spent in Boggs township. Her husband died twenty years or more ago but surviving her are two sons, Albert N., living in the old homested at Central

City, and Ellis H., of Pine Grove

ing a fine banquet was given us at where he has been ordered to take ty. Lieut. Smith is now in excellent couraging talks were given, after the inent in military circles. ed when he came to the States sever-

At 1:50 p. m., on September 5th, al weeks ago. During his stay in the train on which we left pulled Bellefonte he had on exhibition in the away, leaving behind a cheering, yet window of Blair's jewelry store a heart-broken crowd. helmet taken from a dead Prussian

Every place we stopped along the officer, one slain by the Lieutenant route to camp we were treated just as after the Hun tried to kill him; a well as we were in Bellefonte. Y. M. German bayonet, and Lieut. Smith's trench helmet and gas mask. The helmet bore several marks caused by exploded shrapnel and the dent of the Prussian officer's bullet which he fired at Lieut. Smith after he had called gry boys by the thousand and furwonderful organizations of the country today, it must be acknowledged, iously ill in the navy hosptial at chief down, certainly stands pre-em-Portsmouth, N. H. He enlisted in the

Thousands of troops daily are pouring from southern training camps to ports along the coast for the overseas voyage, and just as fast other troops from all over the U.S. are mouth. Following his recovery he rolling southward to take their

ment at the Portsmouth naval school Going back again to our own trip, for the purpose of finishing his course preparatory to being assigned to a we must note that every boy of us is entering upon a new life, and all out ship. Lately he was stricken with for a good time. As to the conduct Spanish influenza and in his weakenof the troops on that train, it was ed condition pneumonia developed. fine. The Centre county boys made a | His parents have been notified that showing worth while. his condition is very serious and fears Another matter worth mentioning are entertained as to his recovery.

is the cleanliness of everything in the Mr. Hume is superintendent at the army. Here again the Centre county Orviston brick works and he, his wife boys speak for themselves. The sanand the young soldier's brothers and itary condition of everything is marvelous. Not as much as a burned match or cigarette stump is allowed to lie on the street or tent floors. Go

traits admired by everybody. A younger brother of Louis, John Hume anywhere you wish, around the sew-Jr., who was the second man to enlist dozen house flies can be counted. in Centre county, is now at Camp Regular hours for rest and exer-Hancock training for an office in the cise and well-cooked meals are certainly making men of us all. So far months in Panama. there has been very little sickness in

Mrs. Joseph J. Hull has received a Generally speaking, the Centre number of letters from her son, county boys are certainly making Joseph Hull, since he arrived in good. Awaiting an early reply, I re-France and one of the things he

Your friend, L. WARD HILE, Co. 4, R.-G.

Bids Wanted for Postoffice Site.

The lease of the room in Temple Court now occupied by the Bellefonte postoffice will expire June 30th, 1919,

sue of tobacco being served the boys

seem as if the boys get a fairly liber- them. al allowance of their favorite weed.

Dr. Joseph Helfrich, who has been stationed at the Y. M. C. A. hospital, the Bellefonte hospital during the burial will be made in the Boalsburg Newport News, Va., since being called 'summer, spent Monday night in town cemetery.

health and has recovered from the he rendered excellent work, displaying renervousness with which he was affect- | markable devotion to duty. By command of Major Gen. SUMMERALL.

H. K. LOUGHREY, Major F. A. N. A., Div. Adjt.

Private George Hunsinger, Company L, 28th infantry.

LIEUT. HENRY KELLER ARRIVES IN

NEW YORK. Lieut. Henry Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller, of Bellefonte, who was wounded at the battle of the Marne in France and was invalided home, arrived in New York on Wednesday evening and was sent to the a little weak he said he stood the trip very well. Mrs. Keller will go to New two in a team, for the purpose of get-York to see him as soon as she can ting the religious census of the disarrange to leave.

Mrs. E. R. Taylor on Monday re- and Sunday school work. ceived a card from her husband, Lieut. "Dick" Taylor, held a prisoner in Germany, written under date of July 30th, in which he says:

"I am in the best of health. I wish you would see the Red Cross and ask what you are permitted to send me. Also see Rash Irvin and get him to arrange with some tobacco company to send two pounds Bull Durham monthly, cigarette papers, shaving and face soap, and a comb. I had my hair clipped. I am afraid you will not see me for some time. Don't worry about me. Tell mother I am well. Love to all, good-bye."

Inasmuch as the Lieutenant's first letter to his wife was written on July 25th and the above card five days later it looks as if the prisoners over there are in urgent need of some 13th Co., after having served thirteen things at least. Mrs. Taylor, by the way, has already sent her husband two boxes up to the weight limit, but he hardly has received either of them yet. She also has received a notice from the Red Cross that if she desires to send him a Christmas box it

would like to have most is reading must be sent by October 15th. matter, both papers and books. He avers that he is not an adept at D. I. Willard on Monday received studying French but hopes by the from his son Robert, in service in time the war is over he will be able France, a German helmet and gas mask found on the field of battle. to say good-bye in French. In one of While they may be as serviceable as his letter home he tells about an isthose adopted by the American army the day before which consisted of ten they are a great deal more hideous looking but at that they have no terpacks of Camel cigarettes, two bags of Bull Durham and two cans of rors for the Yankee soldier once ne Prince Albert, from which it would is turned loose and allowed to get at

J. Mac Heinle on Wednesday re- | Mills. Rev. M. C. Piper had charge marines. Mr. Heinle has tried to get into various branches of the service

for a year or more without success and recently took the examination for Hdqrs. 1st Div. A. E. F., France, Aug. 21, entrance into the ranks of the ma-1918, through C. O. 28th infantry to rines with the result that he will be enlisted.

> Carl Deitrick, who is in training for the tank corps at the Gettysburg | 1848. She was educated at the pubcamp, came home on Sunday on a four days' furlough, looking fine and quite enthusiastic over his work.

> > Notice to the Public.

The coming Sunday, October 6th, army hospital on Staten Island. Yes- beginning at two o'clock, a religious terday morning he called his parents survey of this district, including on the telephone and had a brief chat Bellefonte, Spring and Benner townwith his mother. While his voice was ships, will be made by twenty-eight ing. teams of persons, men and women,

> trict, and by this means get folks to become more interested in church

-Buy and buy and by and by there'll be no Kaiser!

GREGG .- Miss Julia Gregg, of Milesburg, met a very sudden death ine, Clair, Margaret and an infant on Tuesday morning, but the exact cause will probably never be known. wife, a noble mother, a good neigh-She was on her way to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hannah Bierly and when she arrived at the railroad near her. Burial was made on Tuesday. the depot a freight train was standing on the track. She was in the act ger train west came along. The train of last week after an illness of two struck her on the head just back of

be known.

Margaret Irvin Gregg and was born and conscientious employee. He is at Potters Bank over eighty-two survived by his wife and six children. years ago. All her life was spent in Centre county and for many years tilda where burial was made on Tuespast she lived with her sister Susan, day. her only survivor, at Milesburg. She

was a member of the Baptist church and a pious christian woman. The funeral will be held this afternoon, burial to be made in the Union cemetery, Bellefonte.

TRESSLER.-Mrs. Jonathan Tressler died at her home at Linden Hall at two o'clock yesterday morning following an illness of eight weeks with rheumatism, aged about sixty-two Mrs. Keith and Miss Kate Stover, all years. She is survived by her husband and one son, William, at home. Greenwood cemetery, Altoona, on Miss Pauline Clemence, of Sunbury, The funeral will be held on Monday. who was graduated as a nurse from Rev. S. C. Stover will officiate and

Although wounded and evacuated, in- ceived notice to report at the League of the funeral services which were sisted on returning to his company where Island navy yard, Philadelphia, on held at ten o'clock on Tuesday morn-October 15th for enlistment in the ing, burial being made in the Bellefonte Union cemetery.

> WIEAND .- Mrs. Elizabeth Fredericka Wieand, of Lemont, passed away at the Bellefonte hospital at seven o'clock on Sunday morning. She was the youngest daughter of Joseph and Sarah Coble Baker and

was born at Oak Hall on July 25th. lic schools and the girls seminary at Lewisburg and later taught at the Woman's Seminary, New Berlin, the North-western College, Illinois, and the Schuylkill Seminary, Reading. She is survived by an invalid brother. Francis M. Baker, living in Dauphin county. Burial was made at Lemont at ten o'clock yesterday morn-

POORMAN .-- Mrs. Martha Poorman, wife of Francis Poorman, of Orviston, died at the Lock Haven hospital at an early hour on Saturday morning, following an illness of many months. She was about forty-seven years old and had lived in Orviston the past eight years. Surviving her are her husband and the following children: Roger, Alton, Ben, Josephson. Mrs. Poorman was a devoted bor and a kind friend, who was honored and esteemed by all who knew

PRICE .-- Alvin Eugene Price died of going around it when the passen- at his home at Bald Eagle on Friday years or more with carcinoma. He the ear and knocked her down and was a son of Albert and Susan Beckwhen she was picked up she was dead. with Price and was born at Port Ma-Some people believe that she had an tilda on December 10th, 1860, hence attack of heart failure and fell was in his fifty-eighth year. He had against the train but that will never been employed as division foreman on the Bald Eagle railroad for a She was a daughter of Andrew and number of years and was a faithful The remains were taken to Port Ma-

> STOVER .- Mrs. Lydia Hess Stover, widow of Samuel Stover, died at two o'clock on Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Keith, in Altoona, of general debility. She was born at Pine Grove Mills on May 22nd, 1838, hence was in her eighty-first year. Her husband died about thirty years ago but surviving her are three children, M. I. Stover, of Altoona. Burial was made in Tuesday afternoon.

----Put your ad. in the "Watchman."