#### County Correspondence

Items of Interest Dished up for the Delectation of "Watchman" Readers by a Corps of Gifted Correspondents.

#### BOALSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and daughter, of Millheim, were in town on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faxon, of Milesburg, are visiting their son Charles and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Widder, of Harrisburg, motored to Boalsburg on Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coxey, of Altoona, accompanied by a party of friends, are spending some time in this vicinity, visiting and hunting.

Messrs. Kline and Cunningham, of Bellefonte, brought a farm tractor to Charles M. Mothersbaugh on Tuesday, who is now busy husking corn.

Mrs. H. C. Rothrock and son Harry, of Port Matilda, were in town several days assisting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coxey, who on Tuesday moved to Al-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Musser, Mr. and Mrs. William Musser, of Bellefonte, and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Dale and children, of Oak Hall, recently spent a short time at the home of Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing and daughter and Mrs. Leach and daughter, of Lew-istown; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barrows and Mr. Fisher, and the Misses Fisher, of Lock Haven, were guests of Squire and Mrs. J. F. Zechman re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and daughter Louise, and Mrs. Charles Segner and daughter, Miss Ida; Mrs. William Meyer and grand-daughter, Alice Reitz, and Ralph Rishel trans-acted business in Bellefonte on Sat-

Boalsburg had a peace parade on Monday at eleven o'clock. The pa-rade was composed of a mounted marshal, the citizens band, Red Cross, school children and almost everybody in the vicinity. The church bells rang from morning until noon. The town was well represented at the parade at State College in the afternoon.

The body of Arthur Kimport, of Obelisk, was brought to Boalsburg on Friday evening and taken to the home of his cousin, John Kimport, where funeral services were conducted by Rev. S. C. Stover on Saturday morning and interment made in the Union cemetery. The family, consisting of one son and four daughters, remained with friends in this vicinity until Tuesday.

#### JACKSONVILLE.

Russell Stamm came down from Altoona to spend a few days at his

John Deitz visited his brother William on Sunday afternoon and also went to his son Winfield's home to see how the sick were getting along, and

found them improving. On Saturday night two young men of this vicinity went 'coon hunting, but they evidently had no absolute knowledge as to where to look for

coons, as they were observed digging out a groundhog burrow. There are still quite a number of cases of influenza in this vicinity, and so far no date has been set for the opening of the schools and churches. At the J. C. Hoy home every member but one is sick and Z. N. Hoy, of How-ard, is helping take care of them.

Harry Hoy had a narrow escape from serious injury if not death, last Saturday, while out in the woods cutting timber, and as it was sustained a bad cut on his left arm and a gash back of his ear. Mr. Hoy and another man were working together. They were in the act of felling a tree and as it started to fall both men stepped back out of the way. The falling tree, however, hit another one, pulled it out of root and in falling one of the branches caught Mr. Hoy on the left arm tearing a gash that it took four stitches to close. A small limb struck him back of the ear, cutting a gash that required two stitches to close.

### RUNVILLE.

Edward Lucas is spending a few

days at State College. Newton Lauck visited his parents at Snow Shoe last Sunday.

E. R. Lucas, of Altoona, called at the home of L. J. Heaton on Monday. All those who were on the sick list with influenza are able to be around

W. T. Kunes spent Sunday at Un-ionville with his uncle, William Way, who is quite ill.

Mrs. James Fetzer spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Eckley, at Unionville.

Miss Madge Poorman has returned home after spending a few weeks at State College.

Quite a number of our people attended the big demonstration at Bellefonte Monday night. Rev. Erb and L. J. Heaton attended the funeral of Jesse Lucas' child, at

Fairview, last Sunday afternoon. William Johnson, wife and daughter Ruth, Walter Hugg and Mr. Fos-ter Kyler, of Wallaceton, spent Sun-day among their many friends in this

# ORVISTON.

Mrs. John Hume, who went to Newark, N. J., to get her mother, Mrs. M. A. Niepling, caught the flu soon after she got there. She is recovering and will soon be home.

Our new doctor, Mr. Bennett, reports about 300 cases of Spanish flu in town. The doctor has taken charge of the house which Hebley's vacated and has converted it into a hospital. Harry Singer is down with the flu and was very serious at last reports. It is stated that Tyler Fravel, who is in the Orviston hospital, is not expected to recover.

When your particular fighting man comes home he will be a different looking soldier lad from the Jim or Jack or Harry you waved good-by and good luck to when he was home that last time from Meade or Dix, Upton or Devens or Hancock, before he sailed for over there to help Pershing

clean up the big job.

When the boys come home you will hardly recognize them for American soldiers as they swing down Broad street, Philadelphia; up Fifth avenue, New York, or along the hundreds of main streets of hundreds of little towns everywhere the broad land

For the American soldier is to lose that most characteristic aspect of American soldiers for many, many years—his sombrero, his cowboy hat. Its days are numbered. It will not be long now before every one will be able, at a glance, to distinguish between officers and men who have been over and done a bit of their bit and officers and men who have been over and done a bit of their bit and officers and men in training here or intended only for home service.

The cowboy, or campaign hat—the official headgear of American troops
goes out of style, and the snug-fitting little oversea cap becomes the

Orders have been given that over-sea caps are to be issued in the Unit-ed States to all enlisted men ordered to duty overseas upon their arrival at the embarkation camps. Officers, too, will be provided with oversea caps upwill be provided with oversea caps upon arrival at the port of embarkation.
They are not authorized to wear them
in the United States before that time.
Our boys in France bare here the compared to the control of th They are not authorized to wear them in the United States before that time.

Our boys in France have been wearing the oversea caps for some time, and for a very good reason. They fit nicely under the steel helmets, and are most welcome in bitter weather when so worn. The sombrero was the mil-linery of millinery for the Mexican border and army post wear in this country, but it wasn't the most com-fortable headgear imaginable, and it just didn't cram under a steel helmet. When you see a Yankee soldier wearing an oversea cap, you can tell what branch of the service he has done his bit in by noting the color of

the piping on the cap.

A general's oversea cap is to have gold piping. Officers of the general staff have gold and black piping, in equal proportions, according to the new specifications. Pipings for the different branches of the service are prescribed as follows:

Dark blue for the adjutant gener-

al's department. Dark blue with white threads for the inspector general's department.

Dark blue with light blue threads for the judge advocate general's de-

partment. Buff for the quartermaster corps. Black with scarlet threads for the ordnance department.
Orange with white threads for the gnal corps.

Maroon for the medical corps. Green with black threads for the air service. Scarlet with white threads for the

corps of engineers.
Gray for the tank service.
Cobalt blue with yellow threads for the chemical warfare service. Green with white threads for the

corps of interpreters. Yellow for cavalry. Scarlet for artillery. Light blue for infantry. Light blue with scarlet threads for

Yellow with scarlet threads for cavalry machine-gun organizations. Black for chaplains. Black with silver threads for field

clerks. In addition to the piping designated for the arm or corps in which he serves, an officer must wear his insignia or rank on his oversea cap, just as he wears it on the collar of his blouse, or, when coatless, on the collar of his olive-drab shirt. The insignia of rank—whether a general's four stars, a colonel's eagle or a lieutenant's single bar—is to be worn on the left side of the oversea cap.

So passes the old campaign hat. It was picturesque. It will live in the movies of Pershing's long khaki column moving over the Mexican desert, and it will live in the photograph of her boy that many and many a mother cherishes more dearly than any other possession—the photographs other possession—the photographs that were taken in the last days at the great cantonments and sent home with so much love and pride.

Modern warfare hasn't much use for the picturesque. It is utility that counts. The oversea cap is efficiency as applied to army millinery.

#### Pennsylvania Private First to Escape from Huns.

The Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the American expeditionary forces, identifies the first American private soldier to escape from prison in Germany as Frank Savicki, and devotes a three-column article to his experiences. Savicki whose home was in Shenandoah, Pa., is a Russian Pole by birth and has taken out his first naturalization pa-

While a prisoner in the hands of the Germans, Savicki spent ten weeks behind the German lines, where he worked fourteen hours daiwhere he worked fourteen hours daily on military work. He then was sent to a farm. He often went days without food and water, and was clubbed by his guards for picking grass along a roadside to eat. Finally he was sent to the prison camp at Rastatt, where he received American Red Cross parcels from Switzerland Red Cross parcels from Switzerland.
After several weeks in the prison camp Savicki succeeded in escaping and making his way through the mountains into western Alsace, where

Red Cross Work far from Finished When War Finally Ends.

he has rejoined his regiment.

Relaxation of effort by American Red Cross chapters should not be per-mitted "until peace is really here," said a message sent by the War

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"But even with peace," said the message, "let no one suppose that the work of the Red Cross is finished. Millions of American boys are still under arms. Thousands of them are sick and wounded. Owing to the shortage in shipping, it may take a ear or more to bring our boys home

from France. "The cessation of war will reveal a picture of misery such as the world has never seen before, especially in many countries which cannot help themselves. The American people will expect the Red Cross to continue to act as their agent in repairing broken spirits and broken bedies.

"Our spirits must now call us to

"Our spirits must now call us to show that not the roar of cannon or the blood of our own alone directs our activities, but that a great people will continue to respond greatly and freely to its obligations and opportunity to serve."

#### Emperor William II.

ersity, 1877-1879.

Married Princess Augusta Victoria, Married Princess Augusta Victoria, of Schleswig-Holstein, who bore him six boys and one girl.

Stylical states girl.

Community Service operates 500 ing the very best it can. Don't bad-clubs. The Salvation Army, working chiefly on the other side, has 500 censely across." ix boys and one girl. chief Studied statecraft under Bismarck ters.

couraged industrial development.
Forced Bismarck's resignation

other remarkable works.
Stood behind Austria in her annexation of Bosnia-Herzegovina, and "bluffed Europe." Interfered in Moroccan situation, nearly bringing on

Built the German army and created a remarkable navy. Developed the German mercantile marine.

Demonstrated himself connoisseur

In 1914 backed Austria's right to chastise Servia for the alleged en-couragement of the assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, thus

the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, thus bringing about the general war.

Took the field with his troops as "my own Field Marshal."

Ill in the winter of 1914-15 and again in 1915-16.

Held throne despite demands for his abdication, until November 9, when after notifying Socialists he when after notifying Socialists would not desert the Fatherland, suddenly stepped down and out.

#### Methodists to Aid France.

Yonkers, N. Y.—The Board of For-eign Missions of the Methodist Epis-copal church, in annual session here, copal church, in annual session here, appropriated \$5,000,000 for post-war reconstruction work. Bishop W. F. Anderson, of Cincinnati, and Dr. B. M. Tipple, president of the American Methodist College at Rome, were designated to go overseas and supervise the European end of the work. A large part of the fund, it was announced, will be used in the establishment in Methodist colleges of scholarships for students who were called into the army and in aiding Methodist families whose breadwinners

dist families whose breadwinners have been killed or wounded.

"The men who fought in this war," declared Bishop T. S. Henderson, outlining the plans for this work, "will run the country for the next 25 years. Their needs and those of their families desays a pre-minute of their families desays and the families desays a pre-minute of their families desays and their families desays are desays and their families desays and their families desays and their families desays are desays and their families desays and their families desays are desays and desays are desays

lies deserve a pre-eminent place on our program."

Dr. Tipple, in discussing the plans for Europe, declared it will take \$8,000,000,000 and 100 years to restore France to pre-war conditions. He called on the church to establish orphanages, relief depots and model farms in the devastated areas.

"America has the right of way in France," he said. "They are looking to us for leadership in the period after the war. Besides sending spiritual help, the Methodist Episcopal church hones to sand over hundreds." church hopes to send over hundreds

of engineering and agricultural college graduates who can help in the work of reconstruction."

The \$5,000,000 appropriation, it was said, is part of the general centenary movement, whereby the Methodist church expects the all the tentenary movement. odist church expects to celebrate the hundredth year of its missionary activity next year by the expenditure of \$80,000,000 on missions.

quoted the Optimist. "But it raises blisters, just the same," growled the Pessimist.

### Medical.

## A Bellefonte Interview

Mrs. GORDON TELLS HER EX-PERIENCE.

The following brief account of an interview with a Bellefonte woman four years ago, and its sequel, will be read with keen interest by every cit-

read with keen interest by every citizen.

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I certainly have found them to be all that is claimed for them. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me, for which I am very thankful."

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What the \$41,000 is Wanted For.

Seven war work organizations are banded together to raise a huge sum of money. With the utmost confidence they ask the public to hand \$170,500,000. And Centre county's share of this great sum has been apportioned as \$41,000.00.

"What are you going to do with all that cash?" demands the public. "Spend it. All. In a year. calm response of the seven.

cantonments in this country alone. The Y. W. C. A. has 91 Hostess houses in army, navy and aviation Born in Berlin, January 27, 1859, son of Emperor Frederick and Empress Victoria and grandson of first German Emperor, William I.

Educated by private tutor and in public school. Student at Bonn University, 1877-1879

houses in army, navy and aviation camps, thirteen of them for colored troops. The American Library Association has provided in American libraries in 43 large camps and several hundred smaller ones, not to mention overseas service. The War Camp overseas service. The War Camp Community Service operates 500 chiefly on the other side, has 500 cen-

"We've gone into the hotel business," explain the different organizations when they present their bud-

gets. More than 3600 separate buildings 1890. In 12 stormy years had three Chancellors, 19 Prussian Ministers and eight Secretaries of State.

Built great Kiel ship canal and three chancellors, 19 Prussian Ministers and eight Secretaries of State.

Built great Kiel ship canal and of supplies are sent over weekly to of supplies are sent over weekly to run these huts, clubs, hotels, restaurants, and hostess houses.

In one year one of the organizations shipped: Canned fruit, 1,959,-156 cans; chewing gum, 14,510,000 packages; cigarettes, 848,785,802; cigars, 32,358,700; tobacco, 2,557,481 packages; cocoa, 463,824 pounds; condensed milk, 1,665,120 cans; flour, 31,279,020 pounds; sugar, 10,227,-735 pounds; tooth paste, 551,520

That was only a part of what they sent over. One shipment of athletic goods included nearly three thousand baseballs and eight hundred volley balls. Other items vary from moving picture machines to typewriter ribbons. Over twenty thousand razors, one sawmill, and seven thousand dollars' worth of jam are notes on the year's list.

Then Knights of Columbus mention casually, 1,500,000,000 cigarettes and tons of candy. The American Library Association has bought since the first of the year

nearly 750,000 books in addition to those presented by the public. "They are operating 3000 miles from home. Their goods must be transported over an ocean and across shell swept country. Many of the

shipments are sunk by submarines. The "Y" has not underestimated its job. It sent Mr. Alexander Mc-Fayden to have charge in France. He was general the S. S. Kresge Five and Ten cent stores and gave up a \$50,000 salary to serve the

"In the first line trenches the 'Y' does not sell supplies, it gives them awav."

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#### Lincoln's Advice to War Critics.

Lincoln was no enemy to worth-while criticism. But when a man told him something was wrong, he wanted that same man to tell him also how "Spend it. All. In a year. For to make it right. He always objected to criticism that was merely objec-The record of the organizations for the past year is the best guarantee that they will continue to be in the tion—the criticism of the profession-

future good customers, careful in purchasing, fair in payment, and quick with cash.

The Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and the Jewish Welfare Board maintain some 750 huts in the cantonments in this country alone. ing out to him: 'Blodin, stand up a little straighter—Blodin, stoop a little more to the north—lean a little more to the south?' No; you would hold your breath as well as your tongue, and keep your hands off until

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