Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., November 15, 1918.

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

Editor

P. GRAY MEEK.

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WITH THE AMBULANCE MEN IN FRANCE. Centre County Boy Describes the Sights Witnessed Right On the

Battle Line.

The following letter was written by Charles M. Emerick, son of jury commissioner J. A. Emerick, of Nittany, to his sister in Williamsport. The young man was a student at Bucknell, in his Junior year, when the war broke out. With patriotic zeal Bucknell University promptly contributed an ambulance unit and "Mack" Emerick was among the number. He went to France early this year and the following letter was written to his sister in Williamsport:

You see I have not written to you ***** for a long time but it is this way. I had not received a letter from you for French, negroes, Germans and others a long, long time and when I did reall at one spot. ceive one from you it was useless to write for we had no way of sending our mail. We left our quiet sector that we were all kicking about and after about a week or ten days moving we are placed in reserve in the drive which every one knows of by this time, then three days later our division took up the push and sure did get and keep the Boche on the run. We, I mean the whole army, advanced so fast that now, after a three days' stop, communications have not yet been established with the exception of those that are absolutely necessary for operation. Now you see I had a very good reason for not writing, and besides, since we came here every one has been pretty much all in.

radiator and a shell hit the car, After we left our old sector we had wounding seven Frenchmen, another about ten days of good, gypsy life; American, but not hurting him. It the good weather made it more favorblew the top off his car and up onto able, and we all enjoyed it. Then a tree. I have ben fortunate as I when our division went in we still haven't even had a puncture in the kept on the move, as we followed up work, and have been on service every very close and moved every day for day since the 31st of July, working five days. We had our camp in the for seventy-two hours straight withtowns before their capture was anout any sleep. The last night put the nounced, and you know we stay pretbug on me as I got caught in the ty well in the rear with our camp. To worst convoy you ever saw and it took give you some idea of the advance, me from 10:30 until 4:30 in the mornone day the French cavalry advanced ing to go four miles. twelve kilometers without meeting any Boches. Then they hit a machine gun and they came back like the "Six Hundred." Within a few hours after Hundred." Within a few hours after if there are officers near, you get the there after the wounded, and have



BELLEFONTE

Killed in

of material.

WILLIAM F. TAYLOR BOALSBURG

Action in France on Septem- Died in France from Wounds Received Died of ber 26th. in Action.

PINE GROVE MILLS Pneumonia in France on Octo-

ber 12th.

BELLEFONTE Reported

Wounded in Action in France. Date Unknown.

The young man was born in Belle- Private Taylor was a son of Mr. Private Dunlap was a son of Mr. Frank Crissman is a son of W. Hofonte on May 7th, 1886, hence was 32 and Mrs. William Taylor, of Harris and Mrs. S. A. Dunlap and was twen- mer Crissman and was born in Belleyears, 5 months old. He was sent to township, where he was born 23 years ty-one years old. He served with the fonte about 25 years ago. He went Camp Meade on February 27, 1918, ago. He was sent to Camp Lee for Boal Machine Gun troop on the Mex- out as a trumpeter with Troop L but and went across in July. Over there training early in July and went across ican border, trained at Camp Han- in France has been serving with the he was assigned to Company K, 314th in August. In France he was assign- cock and went across in April. He military police which have on two ocinfantry and just how he met his ed to Company H, 314th infantry and fought with Co. A, 107th machine gun casions been cited for bravery by the death has not been learned. was wounded in the Argonne forest. battalion. French high command.

	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~		Judge Q R. Fore
DEAD SOLDIER A HERO. d Cross Nurse Wrote Parents of	finished my course, I have kept the faith," was well exemplified.	NO MORE MEN TO BE SENT AWAY.	er and J Judge of Edwin Joseph
Death of Private Ralph I. Dunlap, Ralph Illingsworth Dunlap, a son Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Dunlap, of me Grove Mills, was the first mem- r of the original Boal Machine Gun pop to make the supreme sacrifice.	Interesting News of Those in the U. S. Service.	Final Instructions Issued by Provost Marshall General Murdock.	Henry Augusti Edward John W Joseph Charles
	Word has been received in Belle- fonte that Cresswell Hewes, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hewes, of Erie, had been wounded in action in France.	The sixteen young men summoned to Bellefonte on Monday to entrain for Camp Crain, Allentown, on Tues- day, were soldiers of Uncle Sam for	Alexand Judge of Stephen William
the first news of his death was com- unicated to his mother by a Red oss nurse who was with him to the st. Her letter is as follows:	The family is very well known in Bellefonte, having formerly lived here, and the young soldier, prior to induction, was a student at State Col-	a day only. At midnight, Monday night the local exemption board re- ceived orders cancelling all move- ments of young men to camps until	Governor William William Eugene Eugene Charles
October 14, 1918. om C. Ferguson,	lege. He was called for service in February and in France was assign- ed to Company D. 6th machine gun	further orders and Tuesday morning the young men were discharged from	H. J. 1 Robert Lieutenan

wounds are is not definitely known. Misses Emma Waite and Lucy Mil-No doubt you have been notified of ler, members of the operating corps of the Bell Telephone company of He was admitted to our hospital Oc- Pennsylvania, went to Wilkes-Barre on Monday where they were until yesterday taking instruction on the improved switch board and also undergoing an examination for the U.S. noon and your son was ready to go. service. Both young women registered at the call for service and have made all arrangements to leave for Washington on Saturday.

> A letter received from J. M. Heinle, who is training with the marines on Paris Island, S. C., states that he has been detailed for extra duty in the of the night it was pretty pained to hear of the death of Harry Ott, who worked for him several 'very nice boy."

### Terms of the Armistice.

(Continued from page 1, Col. 5.) mark and Holland, that all restrictions placed on the trading of their nations with the allies and associated countries, whether by the German government or by private German interests, and whether in return for specific concessions such as the export of ship building materials or not, are immediately cancelled. Thirty-two-No transfers of German

merchant shipping of any description to any neutral flag are to take place after signature of the armistice.

DURATION OF ARMISTICE. Thirty-four-The duration of the armistice is to be thirty days with option to extend. During this period, on failure of execution of any of the above clauses, the armistice may be denounced by one of the contracting parties on forty-eight hours' previous notice.

TIME LIMIT FOR REPLY.

Thirty-five-This armistice to be accepted or refused by Germany within seventy-two hours of notification.

Official Election Returns for Centre County.

The official returns of the general election on Tuesday, November 5th, for Centre county, are as follows, without the soldiers' vote which has not yet been returned, and may not be for a week or ten days. The soldiers' vote, however, while it will affect the totals, will not make any change in the results, either in Centre county or the State. The compilwas made in the presence of Quigley by prothonotary David eman, and W. Harrison Walk-J. Thomas Mitchell.

dge of the Supreme Court:	
Cdwin M. Abbott Ioseph W. Bouton Henry Budd Augustus V. Dively Cdward J. Fox Ioseph J. Kintner Darles B. Lenahan Alexander Simpson Jr	$\begin{array}{r} 355\\ 159\\ 120\\ 81\\ 699\\ 2115\\ 190\\ 111\\ 308 \end{array}$
dge of the Superior Court:	000
Stephen H. Huselton William David Porter	888 2868
vernor:	
William C. Sproul, R	-3970 -2289 38 261 5
entenant Governor: Sdward E. Beidleman, R3671 Edward E. Beidleman, W 18- J. Washington Logue, D Dalton T. Clarke, S F. E. Whittlesey, P William R. McKnight, S. T cretary of Internal Affairs:	$-3689 \\ 2502 \\ 47 \\ 241 \\ 2$
Lamon W Weedmand D	
James F. Woodward, R	$-3646 \\ 2580 \\ 54$
P H Hamilton P	010

T. H. Hamilton, P.... Jerome S. Reis, S. T..... **Representative in Congress-at-Large:** William J. Burke, R. Thomas S. Crago, R........ Thomas S. Crago, W..... Mahlon M. Garland, R. Anderson H. Walters, R. Joseph F. Gorman, D. Paul Ikeler, D. 26-Mahlon M. Garland, I Anderson H. Walters, Anderson H. Walters, Joseph F. Gorman, D. Paul Ikeler, D. J. Calvin Strayer, D. J. Calvin Strayer, F. 1 Samuel R. Tarner, F. Samuel R. Tarner, F. Cora M. Bixler, S. John C. Euler, S. Henry, W. Schlegel, S. .2479 -2489

Really one sees little difference in **Red** Cross the death of an animal or man; each Death of goes where he is told and you see them lying side by side until we sol-Ralph I diers, many days later, bury them and

of Mr. and place a wooden cross over the man with the inscription, "fell on the field Pine Grov ber of the of honor," and send a notice to his troop to n relatives, while the brute gets noth-ing but a hole, and really I can't tell The first r municated sometimes, which to regret the most, Cross nurs for there is no difference in the death, last. Her as the man is mostly a victim of circumstances as well as the animal. I

From C. F guess this will be enough of this kind

pital. No. 23, A. E. F. France. A. P. O. 732.

Dear Mrs. Dunlap:-

your son's death from pneumonia. tober 8th, and was very ill. He remained conscious almost to the end. dying at 10 p. m. October 12th. The chaplain was with him in the after-The chaplain returned in the evening and stayed with him until he passed away.

We are all very sorry, for your son was really the nicest, most appreciative young man we have nursed. He thanked us all for what we had done for him. The doctors worked over him, hoping to save him, even to the electrical corps. He further states last. They thought if they could pull that "this army life is some job. They him through that night he might re- keep you busy all day and the great-

U. S. Army Nurse Corps, Base Hos-ital. No. 23. A. E. F. France, A. battalion. Just how serious his day the local board received the folday the local board received the following order from Provost Marshall General Murdock: The Secretary of War on Monday

issued the following order to the Provost Marshall General: "You will at once instruct State Headquarters and local district boards immediately to discontinue all work connected with the classification of men who on September 12, 1918, had attained their thirty-seventh birthday. You will further instruct said local boards to continue to completion as expeditiously as possible the classification of all registrants who on September 12, 1918, had attained their nineteenth birthday and had not attained their thirty-seventh birthday. You will, finally, at the earliest appropriate moment direct all local and district boards to issue questionaires to all registrants who on September 12, 1918, had attained their eighteenth birthday and had not attained their

-2530

-2504

gone within a few hundred yards of as they do, but of course that would helps a lot. be foolish.

I can't help but speak of the French cavalry. They are some bunch and vou should see their animals. They the night before they went in. It was

a moonlight night and they were lined up far in the rear. You have heard of the lancers used by the French cav- fonte was celebrating the dawn of alry. This was the first time I ever saw any and it sure was a sight that letter from his son Luther, who is I never will forget. Everything glit- with the supply company of the 109th tering in the moonlight, the straps artillery, telling how the soldier boys and accoutrements clashing, and of in France celebrated the news that course you could hear the horses peace was near. The letter was writgnashing on their bits and once in a ten on October 15th and at that time while a neigh. This was a sight you the fact was known in France that High school with the class of 1915. seldom saw in this war. I think such Germany would have to give in very contraptions are of little use and it is shortly. Corporal Crissman's letter downright slaughter to send in men in part as follows: thus, as a few machine guns can ac-

count for a whole regiment of cavalry. Such splendor and glitter are

when they were stopped. It looked know that you have heard the great like a chicken yard after having been news long before this letter will reach raided by a regiment of weasels.

I don't know if I should tell you from some truck drivers that the Gersome of the real things or not. If you mans were evacuating allied territolike to hear some real war tales, I ry. Of course we knew they were for might be able to supply some of the we have been driving them back, but facts. I guess you have pretty good as to peace we could not believe that nerves so I will tell you a few of the it was quite so near. About 1:30 p. things I have seen. Now I don't want m. it was announced to our officers by of danger, he would always picture you to get the idea I am trying to im- the colonel and they in turn announcpress you with what I have gone ed it to us. You never heard such a through, I only want to tell things as noise in all your life. It is now about they are.

In the first place the infantry goes lery and our outfit, and no one has time of it. to bother with the dead. I'm not an it has been pretty hot and raining. on their backs with faces and limbs of us. twisted in all sorts of positions. Men

remarkable sights than you can see ny are well and happy. anywhere. And after the dead have lain in such a position for three or treat.

four days they turn a very dark blue or black and the odor in-

side of the road and ditch; the cannons and artillery trains keep in the the first line. It is real work and al- middle of the road, as the French though dangerous you can't help but like it, and want to do it, when the rest of the fellows are doing the fight-to swear in French and believe me, it

We have had five cars put out of

service by shell-fire but so far no one

hurt. One fellow was standing at his

This will be all now. Write when you get time and give my love to all and regards to the rest.

are right. I saw several companies Boys in France Rejoice Over Approach of Peace.

# Monday morning while all Bellepeace W. Homer Crissman received a

In France, Oct. 15

MACK

Are we a happy crowd of boys? past. You should have seen the field Well, I should say that we are, for I you. Just at dinner time we heard

3:30 p. m. and they are still at it- time. bands playing and everything else, so

forward and is followed by the artil- that I guess there must be something

I have been wondering how the peoadvocate of "let the dead bury the ple back in the States have been tak- have put through. He was in the hard dead," for they fail miserably. Nat- ing it. I will bet that they have been drive on the Argonne sector, helped urally, you know what you find, and going some and that the whole country is just about wild over it. I know Hence the whole air has a good odor that we are. Just to think of it! We of a certain smell that is not ripe may be home for Christmas, and if peaches, and worse than rotton pump- everything goes right that is just kins. You see dead bodies every- where we will be. Won't we be a hapwhere, along the road especially. py crowd? I can hardly wait until Some standing up in the ditch right the time when we will set foot on U. where they were killed, others lying S. soil. It will be a great day for all

We have moved back to a rest without heads are a common sight. camp, and I think we will never see Horses with legs turned toward heav- action again, and believe me, we have en and tails on a line with the ground, seen plenty of it and I am very well still add to these weird sights. More satisfied. All the boys in our compa-Will close now as it is time for re-

LUTHER.

creases. If you take the time to the churches in Bellefonce were closlook or think about it, it sure makes a ed five weeks the attendance on Sun- Rev. I. C. Fisher, who was assisted The school board is considering the hideous sight but it is surprising how day was not as large as it should have by Rev. L. N. Fleck, of the Lutheran fact of holding school on Saturdays easy it is not to mind such things at been, but the services in all the church. The text—II Timothy 4:21, in order to make up lost time, but no all. You can see English Tommies, churches were unusually interesting. "I have fought a good fight, I have decision has yet been reached.

cover, but all efforts failed He was buried in the little cemetery tough the first week but I am getting on the hill-of course it was a used to it now." Mr. Heinle was military funeral and he was dressed in full uniform.

Must close, hoping this letter may years and whom he characterized as a be of some comfort to you in your sorrow, and you may be proud of your

son, who died for liberty and justice. Sincerely yours,

CATHERINE FERGUSON, Nurse.

The family not having received notice from the War Department until after they had communicated with the Department, can't express their full gratitude to the Red Cross organization, and especially this splendid nurse, for her consoling letter.

Ralph I. Dunlap was born at Pine Grove Mills April 16th, 1897, making Camp Greenleaf, Ga., and two weeks him 21 years, 5 months and 26 days old. He was educated in the Pine ing from an attack of influenza. Grove Mills schools, graduated from Shortly after graduating he enlisted in the Boal Machine Gun troop and served with that organization on the Mexican border. When the United States entered this war he again went with his troop to Camp Hancock, Ga. After several months' training there he left for Camp Upton from whence he set sail some time in April. landing in France some time in the early

part of May. His parents, brothers and sisters. as well as friends, have received cheerful letters from him very regularly ever since he landed in France. Writing from dugouts and places full something beautiful, never complaining in the least and assured everyone he would be returning by Christmas

Letters from his captain (Wilbur F. Leitzell), and other members of sults.

his battalion, tell of eighty-seven days of the hardest kind of fighting they take Monfaucon, and had crossed the famous Hindenburg line. Another member, who stood close by him in the trenches, writes that when they urged him to leave, seeing he was ill, he refused to go and stuck to his post until he was forced to leave. His duty to his country was indeed well done and his memory will last through the

In addition to his parents the young hero is survived by the following little boys, Donald and Douglas, who brothers and sisters: Leah and Kathryn, of Philadelphia; Jack, of Colver, Pa.; George, of Pine Grove Mills: Randall, of Cherrytree, and Edythe, at home.

Memorial services were held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the -Notwithstanding the fact that Methodist church at Pine Grove Mills. The officiating minister was Wednesday with a normal attendance.

In the Canadian casualty list last Friday appeared the name of C. Stanley, Howard, Pa., as gassed.

Lieut. Horace A. Hartranft has been home from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hartranft.

Latest word received from Arthur T. Ward, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward, is that his condition is considered very grave. Private Ward is at ago suffered a relapse while recover-

Deserved Tribute to a Good Woman.

The following tribute to Mrs. Harry Ash Pearce, who died on October 15th, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cooke, in Baltimore, after a few days' illness with influenza, appeared in a Panama paper on October 17th:

A sad cable received yesterday by Mr. H. A. Pearce announcing the death of Mrs. Pearce at the home of her parents in Baltimore, Md., may be said to have plunged the whole Canal Zone into mourning. Mrs. Pearce was one of those whose life on the Isthmus covers a period of about ten vears. She was an active member of the Red Cross, and an ardent worker for the interests of the boys "over there."

She will be remembered as giving freely of her time and wonderful energy during the third Liberty loan, which brought forth such good re-

Mrs. Pearce was ever ready to assist the helpless and needy, always rendering invaluable aid when the hospital ships arrived in port. She was always seen going about from car to ear giving words of cheer and dainty delicacies, scattering sunshine among the bed-ridden sufferers. She was one of the rare personalities that fitted in everywhere. Her kindness to those of the simpler classes was well known. She was a woman of many and sincere friendships, and her death leaves a large void in the life of the Canal Zone. Much sympathy is felt for her hus-

band in his bereavement, and the dear have lost a devoted mother; and in sympathy with them the entire community feels itself bereaved of one of its most valued members.

Mrs. Pearce will be laid to rest near her childhood's home at Bellefonte, Pa. ....

-The public schools opened on

ad not attained thei nineteenth birthday, and to proceed with and complete as early as possible the classification of such registrants. In entering pursuant to the fore-

going instructions upon what seems, in view of the mighty events of the day, to be the final work of this character to be done by the selective service system, I extend to the members of that system my personal congrat-ulations upon their truly great achievements of the past year and a half, achievements that have taxed to the utmost the time, the ability and the endurance of all those engaged in the work, and that have furnished the army to which in large measure must be given credit for saving the world both civilization and government by the people. To you, members of that system, must come a sense of duty well done which only a loyalty, patriotism and devotion such as yours can bring. The country and the world knows that it owes to you a debt of thanks and gratitude which cannot be measured by words but only by the affection, the respect and the esteem, now yours, of those among whom you

live and from whom you have taken that which was beyond price. In undertaking the completion of your work under the orders above given, I bespeak of you the same interest and tireless energy which has characterized your work in the past. MURDOCK.

BIRTHS

Haupt-On October 2, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Haupt, of Bellefonte, a son. Young-On October 2. to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, of Bellefonte, a daughter.

Davis-On October 5, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Davis, of Bellefonte, a son. Irvin-On October 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie T. Irvin, of Bellefonte, a daughter, Elizabeth Irvin.

Stevens—On October 16, to Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Stevens, of Bellefonte, a son, Franklin Keith.

Miller—On October 17, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller, of Bellefonte, a daughter, Mary Linn Miller.

Bornski-On October 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bornski, of Benner township, a son, John.

Mrs. James H. Owens, of State Col- of our going to press. lege, a son, John Roy.

Shultz-On October 27, to Mr. and Mrs. George Shultz, of Axe Mann, a daughter.

Yarnell—On October 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yarnell, of Bellefonte, a son, Kryder Coburn.

Norden-On October 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norden, of Bellefonte, a

Smeltzer-On October 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Orvis C. Smeltzer, of Benner township, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Wade A. McKinley and Helen V.

Bloom, Milesburg. Albert Irving Doerr, Erie, and Ma-bel O. Brungart, Rebersburg.

John C. Euler, S. ... Henry+W. Schlegel, S. .. D. Brubaker, P. ... Albert Gaddis, P. ... Elisha Kent Kane, P. .. Elisha Kent Kane, P. .. John W. Dix, S. T. .. Oliver McKnight, S. T. .. Calvin B. Power, S. T. .. Lewis Ryan, S. T. ... 225 198 207 191 Senator in General Assembly 34th Dist.: Summerfield J. Miller, R..... Matthew Savage, D.... F. S. David, S... W. H. Watt, P....  $3618 \\ 2666 \\ 49 \\ 196$ Representative in Congress, 21st Dist.:  $-3601 \\ 2846 \\ 143$  
 Ives
 L.
 Harvey, R.
 3892

 Ives
 L.
 Harvey, S.
 135

 Ives
 L.
 Harvey, P.
 240-4267

 John
 Noll, D.
 2326
**Road** Amendment:  $2326 \\ 1667$ Philadelphia Amendment: For .....Against  $1288 \\ 1579$ 

CARPENETO.-Joseph Carpeneto died at the home of his daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Louis Carpeneto, yesterday morning following an illness of five months of diseases incident to his advanced age. He was born in Italy eighty-one years ago where he married Louisa Fero. He came to this country forty years ago and located in New York city where he lived until coming to Bellefonte twelve years ago to make his home with his son Louis, who was the last of a family of nine children. Mrs. Carpeneto died in June, 1918, and his son Louis on the fifth of September. He is survived, however, by two brothers, Louis, in Beunos Ayres, South America, and Anthony, in Italy.

Funeral services will be held at the Catholic church at ten o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) morning by Father Downes, after which burial will be made in the Catholic cemetery.

KELLEY.-Mrs. Harry Kelley, who moved to Bellefonte from Snow Shoe only last week died in a Philadelphia hospital yesterday morning. She had been taken to that city for appendicitis but the case had developed so far as to be beyond operation.

She was the mother of John P. and George Kelley, well known Snow Shoe business men. No arrangements as Owens-On October 26, to Mr. and to the funeral were known at the hour

> SHEASLEY .-- John and Mary F. Sheasley, of east Lamb street, are mourning the death of their little daughter, Gladys E., who died on Tuesday, after a few day's illness with pneumonia, aged about nine months. Burial was made in the Union cemetery yesterday afternoon.

SPOTTS .- Mary Jane Spotts died at the county home on Willowbank street on Sunday following an illness of some weeks, aged eighty years. Burial was made in the Union cemetery. ----

-----The best oleo in town for least money.—Gross Bros. 45-1t*