P. GRAY MEEK,

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

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LAST ONE FROM CALIFORNIA. All About the Honey Cure for Rheumatism. Other Interesting Facts.

Lost Hills, Cal., Jan. 22, 1919. My Dear Aunt:

I was very glad to get your letter and to hear of some of the people I used to know back in Centre county. Our winter here is now about over. After the 15th of January old residents claim that spring is here. Our coldest weather was about Christmas time. We had very little rain this winter and if we do not get more next month it will be hard on the sheep and cattle men, as the pasture is very short and will all be gone by June, ality the weather man changed his when the stockmen will have to move program and late Thursday afternoon out of this section.

warm days and cool nights. The at- in addition to the snow we were treatmosphere is so clear one can see a ed to some terriffic blowing. In fact great distance. This peculiarity of high winds prevailed Thursday night. the rare atmosphere is very deceiv- through Friday and Saturday and ing to eastern people when they come | considerable damage was done to out here. They are loath to believe the buildings and fences. mountains and other landmarks as far away as they really are.

Well, you have asked a lot of questions and I will try and answer them the Brockerhoff estate blew down and all. Now, regarding the honey cure in falling struck the Ammerman for rheumatism, get pure honey, don't building across the alley, smashing of pure honey in the morning when will be some time before you will feel | not close enough, however, to get anythe effects of it, but when you do it thing more than a covering of dust. will be lasting. I used seventy pounds been bothered with rheumatism since.

Denver, Col., is out on the plains where the air is rare and much different from Pennsylvania. I know you are a good cook but if you went to Colorado, or came out here and went up in the Sierra or Cascade mountains, to an elevation of 8000 or 9000 feet, where the atmospheric pressure is only about ten pounds and the boiling point about 194 degrees Fahren- and there and several telephone poles heit, and undertook to cook as you do broken off. The wind was general in Centre county you wouldn't need throughout the county and small any one to tell you their troubles, be- buildings and old fences were wreckcause you would have enough of your ed in various places but no costly deown. A cake stirred up like you do in struction was done anywhere. the east for an ordinary cake pan and put in a hot stove up in the mountains would be all over the stove in a few minutes. You would need a big dishpan to hold it and bake it in. And beans, after boiling twelve hours, would rattle on your plate as if they had never been near a fire. I suppose and never hear or read much about

I remember two old Dutch ovens your mother had in the cellar at her home. They would be worth more in the mountains than the finest cook stove you ever had in your kitchen. I have thought of them many times while camping and how I would have liked to have had one of them. I can ruary 26th, 1918, had a record of 601 easily imagine what good cooking could be done with one of them.

Regarding the things they cook and eat here, you know California has among its people representatives from most all the States and all over the world for that matter, and naturally all kinds of cooking and all kinds of generally has bacon and eggs with hot flapjacks (pan cakes), syrup and coffee for breakfast. In fact this is the custom all through the Rockies and on the Pacific coast. No potatoes or vegetables are served for breakfast. For dinner we always have fresh fruit of some kind, beans, potatoes, beef or mutton, soup, hot biscuit or rolls, macaroni, tea and often sweet potatoes. Sweet potatoes and beans are plentiful here and they use lots of them. The natives are also great tea drinkers. For supper we usually have about the same variety as for dinner, with the exception of bread instead of the biscuit or rolls. They don't use as much bread here as you do in the east. I am speaking now of the oldest settlers or natives. Of course the eastern people live as near as they can like they did before coming here.

This is a very expensive State in which to live, but it should not be so, as most all the necessities of life can be raised somewhere in the State. But it is the way the people have accustomed themselves to living. Take a farmer, for instance. He will milk ten or fifteen head of cattle, separate the milk while it is warm, send the cream to the creamery and feed the skim milk to his hogs. He sells his cream for 18 or 20 cents a pound, then goes to the store and pays anywhere from 35 to 60 cents a pound for his butter. He will sell his hogs at 12 to 14 cents a pound to the slaughter house and buys his meat at the butcher shop for 35 to 50 cents a pound. They will tell you that it don't pay

They will sell everything they raise on their place and then buy their living at the stores.

This is a great country for chickens and Belgian hares are raised by the thousand. There is a poultryman in the world.

supplies. Before the Lost Hills post- general debility. office was established there was a diswhich to gather up the teachers and home for school until their return.

of California. Will close now.

A. C. WOLF. High Wind Damaged Buildings and

Fences. Last week when everyboday was thinking that spring had come in re-

sent down some more snow. Then The weather is fine here now; nice, Old Boreas got on his high horse and

> On Friday afternoon about four o'clock the eastern gable of the brick building on Bishop street owned by

buy the manufactured or adulterated the roof at the eaves and breaking stuff as it is worthless. It is made some of the siding. The entire gable out of glucose and sugar, and those end of the Brockerhoff building came are two things you want to avoid. down. The building is occupied by N. The usual dose is one toble-spoonful J. Hockman, as a feed salesroom while the cellar he has fitted up with you get up. Two tablespoonfuls about chicken incubators. These were all the middle of the forenoon and the filled with eggs and whether the jar same amount in the middle of the of the falling wall killed the unhatchafternoon with a spoonful just before ed chicks remains to be seen. Fortugoing to bed. If this dose seems too nately when the wall fell there was no large, start on half of it and increase one passing through the alley but it gradually, but take it regularly. It there was a small boy nearby who was

On Saturday the wind blew about of honey one summer but have not one-third of the tin roof off of the livery stable in the rear of the Bush house, landing it on top of landlord Daggett's chicken house. An old tree in the rear of the Bush house was al-

so blown down. A small portion of the high board fence surrounding Hughes field, on east Bishop street, was blown down, while down Nittany valley pieces of fencing were blown down every here

A Windy March Day.

March, this year, went out "like a ion." Friday, the 28th, was the windiest day for which the State College weather observatory has a record, reports Dr. William Frear, of the agricultural experiment station. you never thought of these things, as The wind rose suddenly, a little before you never have such an experience 2 p. m. on the 27th, increased to twenty miles an hour by 9 p. m., and continued at that rate or higher for the next fifty hours. The total wind movement on the 28th was 727 miles; on the 29th, 661 miles. The Friday record was the highest known for the Penn State observatory, since the new wind tower was erected in 1914; that for Saturday, the next highest. Febmiles. In 1915, there were six days with records of 400 miles or more; in 1916, seven days; in 1917, six days;

and in 1918, seven days. The greatest hourly movement on Friday was 39 miles for the hour ending 5 p. m. This rate was exceeded for the hour ending at noon on Febmeals. But the native Californian ruary 26th, 1918, when the total was

44 miles. These rates are as measured by the dial of the wind movement register. Such instruments read a little too high for winds of the velocity here stated. The actual movements were, therefore, slightly less.

A Few More Movings.

furniture, leaving Petrikin hall, Tuesday, to go to the Brockerhoff house, where they have taken an apartment. expecting to continue their work.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker are now occupying the Wayne D. Meyer house on east Linn street, going to house-keeping there last week. Mr. | mer E. Schoch, of Milton; Mrs. Thomand Mrs. Walker had expected to go into the Cooke house, but were obliged to make other plans.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark on leaving east High street will go into the rooms formerly occupied by Miss Bertha Laurie, in Miss Emma Montgomery's house on Allegheny street. Dr. John Sebring, who had the first floor, moved his office furnishings to his house on Linn sreet.

Miss Kate Shreffler and her mother moved from Thomas street to the apartment over Miss Cooney's shop, vacated by Miss Mollie Musser.

-The County conference of sion in the High school building on April 5th, beginning at 10 a.m. A box luncheon will be served during the social hour at noon, and coffee and is too much trouble to kill their will be provided by the Woman's club own meat or make their own butter. of Bellefonte.

feeble for some time past owing to Millheim. at Petaluma, Cal., who carries 30,000 his advanced years it was not until a laying hens, the largest poultry plant week before his death that he was I am now boarding here and it is so plication of ailments which might be Beezer, of Philipsburg, announcement was removed to the hospital where he far from a town that it is hard to get more aptly expressed in the term of

trict here forty-six miles long and Catharine Shoemaker Frain and was being conveyed by special car attachthirty-seven wide, almost as big as born in Berks county on February ed to the 9:10 train to McVeytown, Wednesday and Thursday but a blood Centre county, without a postoffice, 3rd, 1834, hence had reached the ad- Mifflin county, where interment was clot forming on the brain caused his and the Lost Hills school is the only vanced age of 85 years, 1 month and made. Mrs. Beezer died in New York death on Friday morning. school house in this wide stretch of 27 days. When he was six years of on Wednesday, March 26th, while on territory. They use a big stage with age his family moved to Union coun- a visit with her husband. ty where his boyhood days were spent. children and convey them to and from At the age of seventeen years Isaac and Mrs. Philip Beezer, Mrs. Robert ship on May 11th, 1878, hence was 40 school. The stage holds about thirty left home and coming to Centre coun- Hartle, Mrs. John H. Beezer, Andrew children. Many of them are away ty engaged to learn the carpenter Beezer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey His boyhood days were spent upon the twelve hours from the time they leave trade with Jacob Hazel, serving an Beezer and wife, Ferd and Bernard farm and attending the public schools. apprenticeship of two years after Beezer, Fred Beezer, W. A. Bieber As a youth he attended the Bellefonte This is no corn or oats country but which he worked one year as a jour- and wife, George P. Boor and wife, Academy and took a prominent part they raise good wheat and barley. In neyman for Mr. Hazel. On April 1st, M. W. Boor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. in athletics at that institution, playfact, barley is the leading grain crop 1855, he embarked in business for William Fisher, and Mr. John Steining on both the baseball and football himself as a contractor and builder kirchner and family. and proved very successful in the fact that that he got an abundance of work to do and in ten years he had saved Kergle, Lawrence Nugent, J. H. Duns-delphia. He spent several years there Little Nittany valley which has been Earl J. Bowman, rector of the Luth-lege then gave up his studies and achis home ever since.

Mr. Frain was a man who was possessed of those qualities which are essential to success in any line of endeavor, in that he believed in doing to the best of his ability anything he undertook to do. And so when he purchased his farm he at once started in to improve it. At that time the buildings were dilapidated and the land run down and a good part of it uncultivat-

ed. He improved and added to the buildings as his means would permit. cultivated and fertilized the ground until he brought it up to a high standard of fertility and when he finally attained his desire in this direction he named it the Fair View stock farm and devoted considerable attention to the growing of blooded stock. Horses were his specialty and Percheron the breed that suited his fancy. He was president of the first French horse company organized in Centre county and his stables at one time contained three registered stallions.

Being so thoroughly impressed with the life of a farmer Mr. Frain naturally was quick to appreciate the advantages that might accrue to the farmer through the medium of such an organization as the Patrons of Husbandry and he was one of the charter members of Marion Grange No 223. was organized in 1886 Mr. Frain was Grace Englebaugh, of Sharon. made president of the organization | Funeral services will be held in the He was a charter member of the Lick Run Lodge No. 312, I. O. O. F., and for many years an active member in the United Evangelical church. Politically he was a Democrat and interest in the welfare of the party and its various candidates for office. Mr. Frain was twice married. His

first union was on February 5th, 1855, to Mary A. Ziegler. They had nine children, all of whom preceded their father to the grave except three, as follows: Cephas W. Frain, of Altoora. Mrs. Frain died on May 1st, 1884, and in June, 1886, he married Mrs. Sarah E. (Wallis) Moore who died November 11th, 1916.

Funeral services were held at his day morning by Rev. Foss, of Howin the Jacksonville cemetery.

James and Catharine Albert Musser etery. and was born at Hartleton, Union county. While a resident of that town she became a member of the Lutheran church but after going to Philadelphia she joined the Pine street Presbyterian church. She is survived by two sons, Albert, who is with the Cur-The Misses Pearl have stored their tis Publishing company, Philadelphia, and Harry, employed with the Pittsburgh Garter company, Pittsburgh. She also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Albert Musser, Mrs. W. R. Penny and Mrs. John Crone, of Harrisburg; Lowell M. Musser and Mrs. W. G. Dale, of Altoona; Mrs. Elas H. Harter and Mrs. Charles T. Mensch, of Bellefonte. She also leaves two step-brothers and one stepsister, Lee, Elgin and Louise, all of Harrisburg. The remains were taken to Hartleton where funeral services were held and burial made on Monday morning.

on, of Spring Mills; Mrs. Sarah Mar- terv.

FRAIN.—Isaac S. Frain, the veter- kle and Mrs. Matilda Markle, of Penns an farmer and Granger of Little Nit- Creek. Rev. J. J. Weaver had charge son, a native of Centre county and tany valley, passed away at his home of the funeral services which were very well known in Bellefonte, died at Abdera at 5:30 o'clock on Sunday held on Wednesday forenoon, burial very unexpectedly in the Woman's morning. While he had been quite being made in the Fairview cemetery, College hospital, Philadelphia, last

compelled to take his bed with a com- Mary E. Beezer, wife of Edward C. of whose sudden death was made in underwent an operation on March the "Watchman" last week, was held 20th. He apparently progressed rap-Mr. Frain was a son of Henry and on Saturday morning, the remains idly toward recovery and had even

Hollenback, Dr. G. B. Merrell, P. G. the Jefferson Medical college, Philasufficient money to buy the farm in more and Charles G. Avery. Rev. and one at the Baltimore Medical coltended the funeral: Henry Cole, eight years.

Thomas J. Boyce and Roy Wilkinson. and the following brothers and sis- public schools here. During their res-Veryll K. Boor, with the American bers of and regular attendants at the forces in France; Mrs. Ambrose Westminster Presbyterian church. Mundwhiler and Mrs. W. A. Bieber.

enza almost three months ago while many friends. working at Niagara Falls and was finally caused his death.

tailoring trade at Montgomery & Cos, ship. working there sixteen years. Six where he worked for the Heat and day after which the remains were practically every office in his home grange but was Master of the Centre agara Falls; J. Clyde, of State Col-Lodge of Elks being in charge.

Sunbury; Mrs. Belle Hughes, of Ni-lin the Union cemetery, the Bellefonte Lodge of Elks being in charge. county Pomona Grange for a period lege, Mrs. Emma Sasserman, of Belleof eight years, retiring in 1895. When fonte; Miss Katherine, at home; Mrs. Important Branch of Red Cross Work. the Grange fire insurance company Lide Houser, of Rockview, and Mrs.

and filled that office very efficiently Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock for upwards of a quarter of a centu- this (Friday) morning after which burial will be made in the Union cemetery.

> Danville which, while probably pro- ice and to their families. longing his life, did not result in re-

na; Mrs. Catharine Mark, of Johnstown, and Mrs. Albert L. Womelstown, and Mrs. Albert L. Womelstown for many years lived near Boalsburg, Chapters are authorized to pay the dorf, on the old homestead at Abde- having only recently sold his farm to expenses of students to these institutes late home at ten o'clock on Wednes- years ago leaving him with one decided to send a student to the instiard, and Rev. L. I. Jamison, of Sun- also leaves one brother in the west person can be found. This is in line bury, after which burial was made and a sister, Mrs. M. F. Condo, of La- with the policy of the American Red BLAIR.—Mrs. Theressa Jane Blair ing elder in the same for a number of home sections so that if possible each died at her home in Philadelphia on years. Rev. Brown had charge of the community may have the services of Thursday of last week following a funeral services which were held at a trained social worker. stroke of apoplexy, aged 54 years and ten o'clock on Saturday morning, bur-3 months. She was a daughter of | ial being made in the Boalsburg cem-

Smith, wife of Frank Smith, died at the two offices might well be combinthe Altoona hospital at noon on Sat- ed in the same person, if possible to Rishel will not need in replacing his urday following an operation. She secure a woman so equipped. It is to farm buildings that were destroyed was born in Blair county thirty-eight this end that our Chapter should by fire early last fall. years ago. After her marriage to work and because of this fact the ex-Mr. Smith they took up their resi- ecutive committee plans to send a studence in Pine Grove Mills where they dent to fit herself for social work in lived until the spring of 1916 when this community. The committee havthey moved to Altoona where Mr. ing in charge the thorough investiga-Smith followed his occupation of a tion of the matter consists of Miss carriage painter. In addition to her Mary Blanchard, Mrs. Joseph Ceader husband she is survived by the fol- and Mrs. Harry Keller. lowing children: Murray, John, W. J. Bryan, Edward, Maude, Earl and a baby girl. She also leaves several brothers and sisters. Burial was made in Altoona on Monday after-

BREON.—Peter A. Breon died at Several years ago while at work on hotel, was held under advisement but his home in Millheim last Saturday the farm Mr. Kreamer suffered a sun- was later granted and has been lifted will be disbanded at the conclusion of morning following a stroke of apo- stroke and the result was he became by him. Application has now been the coming campaign. This organizaplexy, aged 71 years, 9 months and 23 mentally unsound and was removed made for the transfer of said license tion, comprising leading citizens in days. He followed farming in Penn to the Danville institution. He is surtownship all his life until seven years vived by his wife, his aged father, J. of Potters Mills, who will give up the work in former campaigns and the ago when he retired and moved to L. Kreamer, of Woodward, one sister Millheim. He is survived by his wife and a brother, Mrs. J. W. Guisewhite, the Old Fort just as soon as a legal that give up until their work is com-Women's clubs will hold a day's ses- and the following children: Ella Bre- of Woodward, and Prof. C. W. Kreaon and Mrs. D. W. Bartges, of Mill- mer, of Norristown. The remains heim; Ammon M. and Clayburn Bre- were taken to Woodward where funon and Mrs. George Zessinger, of eral services were held on Monday Lock Haven. He also leaves one morning by Rev. J. J. Weaver, burial brother and two sisters, Samuel Bre- being made in the Woodward ceme-

HENDERSON .- John H. Hender-Friday morning, of a blood clot on the brain, following an operation for ap-BEEZER.—The funeral of Mrs. pendicitis. He was stricken with the disease about ten days previous and been out of bed a few minutes on

Deceased was a son of James and Margaret Henderson and was born on The funeral party consisted of Mr. the old homestead in Benner townyears, 10 months and 17 days old. teams. When he grew to manhood he The pall bearers were, Dr. J. C. decided to study medicine and entered eran church, where Mrs. Beezer wor- cepted a position with the Provident shipped, also accompanied the re- Life and Trust company, Philadelphia, mains. The following friends also at- where he had been located the past

He was united in marriage in June, Mrs. Beezer is survived by her par- 1915, to Miss Daise Barnes, of Belleents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Boor, fonte, a well known teacher in the ters: George P. Boor, M. W. Boor, idence in Philadelphia they were mem-Mr. Henderson also belonged to the Masonic fraternity in Philadelphia SHREFFLER. - Robert Furey and was a member of the Elks Lodge Shreffler died at the Bellefonte hos- No. 2, the oldest lodge of that order pital on Wednesday morning of in Philadelphia. He was a genial and Bright's disease, following an attack companionable gentleman and his sudof the flu. He contracted the influden death was a great shock to his

He is survived by his wife but no brought to Bellefonte by his sister. children. He also leaves his mother, Nine weeks ago he entered the Belle- Mrs. Margaret Henderson, living in fonte hospital but instead of recover- Philadelphia, two brothers and four ing Bright's disease developed which sisters, namely: Robert Henderson, of State College; E. O. Henderson, of June will break all records in the He was a son of John R. and Fran- Philadelphia; Mrs. C. L. Knox, of Alces Harrison Shreffler and was born exandria, Minn.; Miss E. L. Henderat Pleasant Gap on June 16th, 1870, son, of Philadelphia; Mrs. W. D. Lose, hence was in his forty-ninth year. Bellefonte, and Mrs. C. H. Heckman, When a young man he learned the on the old homestead in Benner town-

Brief funeral services were held at years ago he went to Niagara Falls his late home in Philadelphia on Sun-Power company. He never married brought to Bellefonte and taken to From the very beginning he took a but is survived by his mother, living the Barnes home on Bishop street deep interest in the order and its ac- in Bellefonte and the following broth- where final services were held at three tivities in Centre county and he not er and sisters: Mrs. Maude Mapes, o'clock on Monday afternoon by Dr. only filled at one time or another of Clearfield; Mrs. Alma Adams, of W. K. McKinney. Burial was made

One of the most valued features of the many-sided work of the American wants appropriations from the pres-Red Cross during the days of the war, ent Legislature totalling \$3,300,462. and still continuing during these days Mr. Jordan, of Lawrence county, of the armistice, is that of the Home Service section, perhaps better known duced in the House on Tuesday. The in some localities as the bureau of bills include \$1,250,000 for mainte-SWEENEY .- The "Watchman" last civilian or military relief. Under the nance; \$1,625,000 for buildings and week made a brief announcement of able leadership of Mr. J. B. Cook dur- improvements; \$370,462 to meet the though he never aspired to political the death of Enoch Sweeney, at his ing the war, and with 'Squire Wood- national appropriation for agriculturpreferment he always took an active home near Boalsburg. He had been ring's no less efficient and unselfish al schools; \$30,000 for apprentice, in poor health for months and last service at the present time, help of trade and night schools and \$25,000 fall had undergone two or more oper- many different sorts and descriptions for the summer school. ations at the Geissinger hospital at has been rendered to men in the serv-

For the purpose of helping Chapters carry on this important work, in-He was born on July 1st, 1844, stitutes of home service have been hence was in his seventy-fifth year. held in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh James Irvin. Forty-five years ago if necessary. However, up to this last Thursday, the day he died, he time, no persons from the Bellefonte was united in marriage to Miss Sarah | Chapter have taken advantage of the Musser, a daughter of Daniel Musser, courses of study so offered. The exof Boalsburg, who passed away three ecutive committee of the Chapter has daughter, Anna, who survives. He tute beginning in June, if a suitable trobe, Pa. He was a life-long mem- Cross, as part of its reconstruction ber of the Lutheran church and a rul- work, to continue the work of these

should have such a trained social worker as well as a visiting nurse, Pennsylvania State College for the the two co-operating at every point. accommodation of the S. A. T. C. SMITH. — Mrs. Mary Murray In a community no larger than ours They expect to demolish the buildings

All Liquor Licenses Lifted.

KREAMER.—Allen M. Kreamer, a first, or up to the first of July when though the war is over the expense resident of Penn Hall, died at the total prohibition is supposed to go in- continues and will continue until the Danville hospital on Thursday of last to effect. At the regular license court normal conditions attending peace are week of hardening of the arteries, in December the application of John resumed. aged 58 years, 3 months and 12 days. Knarr, for a license at the Old Fort Mr. Shuey, the secretary, is now from Mr. Knarr to James W. Moyer, each township, has done effective hotel at that place and take charge at men comprising it are not the kind transfer of the license is made.

> who several years ago moved from tractive, and will offer particular in-Hublersburg to Philipsburg, have moved back to their old home in Hub-

Fresh Air.

(Continued from page 1, Cel. 5.) them just that spice of self-interest that is required to lend full valid-

ity to high principles. That question is the financial question. It cannot be solved without complete inter-Allied cohesion on the basis of an enduring peace, positively guaranteed. It must be solved for the enemy as well as for ourselves. When it is solved, the peace which its solution will alone render practicable, may or may not be called a "Wilson Whatever its name, the Germans will not like it when they get it, though it will nevertheless be in the long run, very good for them.

E. C. Musser Buys Highly Bred Bull Calf.

E. C. Musser, one of the prosperous dairy farmers near State College, recently purchased from the Dairy Department of the college one of the best bred Holstein calves that has ever been bred at the college. This calf was born Feburary 22nd, 1919. and has exceptionally fine Holstein

The sire of this calf is the present college herd sire, Ormsby Pontiac Hengerveld, the \$1,000 grandson of the famous Holstien bull, King of the Pontiacs.

The dam of this calf is a four year old grand-daughter of King of the Pontiacs, and has just completed an official record of 22.5 pounds of butter in seven days. She is considered one of the very best cows in the college herd and is now on test for a yearly record. It is expected that she will nearly equal the record made at the college last year by the noted cow, Lilith Gem Kolkluff, of 22,247 pounds

of milk and 851 pounds of butter. It is a matter of considerable satisfaction to see the interest in better dairy cattle coming to the front in this county and we feel that Mr. Musser is laying the right foundation for a future fine herd of Holsteins.

Penn State to Celebrate Commencement in June.

The commencement exercises at The Pennsylvania State College next number of alumni returning for class reunions and in the intensity of celebration.

Appropriate patriotic celebrations for the victorious close of the war are under consideration by the college authorities. Hundreds of alumni and former students recently out of military service have decided to come back for the biggest celebration reunion to express their jubilation at America's victory and Penn State's participation in the war. Special fea-

State College Wants \$3,300,462.

The Pennsylvania State College sponsored the bills which were intro-

-A beginning has been made in the laying out of the great play grounds planned for The Pennsylvania State College. All of the western end of the campus, extending clear to Struble station will be given over to recreation sports and tennis courts, soccer fields, baseball diamonds, tracks, gridirons and other play grounds will be provided in sufficient number to accommodate practically the entire student body at one time. Last week the first of a corps of experts went over the ground with a view to locating an eighteen hole golf course. When he had concluded his survey he gave it as his opinion that there is room there for one of the finest courses in the country and said he would not be surprised if it should become a "professional course."

-Al Rishel and Reynolds Shope Every town the size of Bellefonte have bought the government buildings erected on the campus of The and dispose of the surplus that Mr.

Getting Ready for the Victory Loan.

Chas. M. McCurdy, chairman, and C. C. Shuey, secretary of the Centre county Victory Loan committee, attended a conference of the officers of the several districts representing the third Federal Reserve district on March 27th. The meeting was held at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, in The last of the twenty-six liquor Philadelphia, and was marked by a licenses granted by Judge Quigley spirit of patriotic optimism. Reports was lifted on Monday, all of them for from all parts of the State indicated a period of three months from April that the loan would be a success. Al-

completing the organization which pleted. We look for Centre county to take its full quota, for the terms, -William Poorman and family, while not yet announced, will be atducements to the investor.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."