TROOP L DEPARTS AFTER PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION

Centre County Turns Out in Great Numbers at Bellefonte to Wish God Speed to Soldier Boys,-Prominent Men Made Addresses.

Bellefonte's population was swelled by several thousand on Saturday night when farewell was said and God speed fonte. As in every instance in the bidden Troop L on the eve of their de- past few years Centre Hall came out parture for the mobilization camp at victorious, holding the long end of the drums beating a real martial air was been the one big cinch the local club held before the Elk's home. Species The town that boasts of Governors falls were made by Edmund Blan d, short in producing a nine that does Col. H. S. Taylor and ex-Judge Ellis the American game any great credit. L. Orvis. The spirit of patriotism ran True, there were a few on the team high in the vast assemblage, while the that stood out prominently, but there gravity of the situation was fully ap- was a lack of team work and hitting preciated by all. Many tear-dimmed in pinches that wins games. Aleyes were observed in the crowd as though equalling the locals in the Col. Taylor paid tribute to Centre number of hits secured, they failed to county's noble sons who have given come at opportune time for Bellefonte, her great prestige because of their while Centre Hall was strong with the military achievements in years gone willow when the bases were occupied. by, and impressing the members of Scholl, the visiting pitcher, was the Troop with the importance of touched up freely, but was the victim maintaining this same high fame in of several costly errors of commission. the event of being called to the battle- Three times runners scored when a fields of Mexico. If there was an iota clean play would have meant an out of fear in the breasts of any of the at the plate. In the seventh inning soldiers it failed to reveal itself in he was relieved by Montgomery, a their countenances. Standing by southpaw, who failed to produce anytheir guns with heads erect they ap- thing puzzling to the local batters. peared eager to do their part for the The one unfortunate incident in the honor of their country, while a moth- afternoon's play was the injury to one or that one.

that President Wilson may yet avert bone in the ankle being broken. He what appears to be the inevitable and was carried off the field but refused to that the boys of Troop L may be re- be taken home, witnessing the finish turned to their homes without the loss of the game which brought victory to of a single man.

the troops entrained for the concen- for four runs. tration camp at Mt. Gretna.

## Y. W. C. A. of Centre County-Notes.

The board of directors of the Centre County Y. W. C. A. met at State College last Friday a week ago. Miss Lovejoy, the vice president, entertained the members at luncheon, after which a business meeting was held. Mrs. Beach of Bellefonte was added t the board at this meeting, and Mrs Thompson made chairman of th recreation committee for the county After the business session a short tal was given by Miss Caroline Foresman field secretary for county work, an an address by Miss Jessie Field, th National County Secretary. Mis Field came all the way from South Carolina to attend "Field Day" an speak at this meeting, and her pres ence was greatly appreciated by thos present.

During the past three months ther have been organized one new Branc Snow Shoe with 31 members, an three Common Weal Clubs-Sprin Mills with 15 members; Oak Hall Miller, cf ... with 12; and Pine Grove Mills with 16. A High school club has been organized in connection with the State College Branch. The following were recommended as leaders of Common Weal Clubs : Spring Mills, Miss Lola

At Millheim a group of girls desire to form a club. As yet no leader has been found but the girls expect to start something and get a leader. A last week of June.

A variety of work is being carried on in the different branches and clubs. gymnasium work and cooking, has day's festivities. two basket ball teams, and is planning building; Spring Mills club is studying birds and vocal music; Oak Hall, games is a part of each meeting.

The possibility of co-operation beinterfered with the holding of Field campus, equipment, helpers, etc.

The work of the county has been was over the plate. hampered by the difficulties of travel, making it hard for the secretary to reach the communities and confining the work to fewer places.

BELLEFONTE TRIMMED.

Loses Baseball Game to Centre Hall by Score of 12 to 6,-Bradford Breaks Bone

The chief event in the line of sports at the Community Picnic on Grange Park last Thursday was the baseball game between the local club and Belle-Mt. Gretns. With flags flying and 12-6 score. Defeating Bellefonte has given the demonstration which was has had on its schedule for some years. short in producing a nine that does

er, sister or sweetheart standing near- William Bradford who was on the by was filled with forebodings of what mound for the locals. In the seventh the future may have in store for this inning-up until which time he had kept the visitors to two runs-a slide The speakers expressed the hope into second base on a steal resulted in a his team mates. Corman pitched the At seven o'clock Sunday morning remaining two innings and was found

> The fielding of Milton Bradford and the batting of Garis and Smith were bright spots in the game.

> Victor A. Auman's decisions on balls and strikes, as well as on the bases, were quite satisfactory to both sides.

The box score of the game follows :

AB R H O A

CENTRE HALL

u.	E. Gramley, 885	2	0	2	1	
to	P. Bradford, 3b4	0	1	1	2	
8.	M . Bradford, 2b5	1	1	1	6	
ne	W. Bradford, p	0	1	3	1	
337.33	W Gramley, 1b5	1	1	7	0	
у.	Knarr, cf4	1	0	0	0	
k	Corman, rf, p2	3	1	1	0	
D.	Bailey, lf3	3	2	1	0	
d	Garis, c3	1	2	11	2	
	Crawford, rf0	0	0	0	0	
1e	_	-	-	-	_	
88	85	12	9	27	12	
h	- 1					
d	BELLEFONTE AB	R	н	0	A	
18-	Cronmiller, If5	0	1	0	0	
80	Zimmerman, ss4	0	0	1	3	
	Deitrich, c5	1	2	11	2	
re	Smith, 1b5	3	3	8	1	
1000	Montgomery, 2b, p3	0	0	1	1	
h	Lose, 3b5	1	1	3	3	
d	Scholl, p, 2b4	1	1	0	1	
g	Bottorf, rf4	0	1	0	0	

THE SCORE BY INNINGS. Centre Hall-0 0 2 0 4 3 3 0 x-12

Bellefonte- 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 3-6 Bases on balls, off Scholl 1; off Montgomery, 6 Weal Clubs: Spring Mills, Miss Lola Off Bradford, 4; off Corman, 1. Two base hits Centre Hall, 4; Bellefonte, 3. Hit by pitched ball, Scholl and Balley. Struck out, by Scholl, 5 ball, Scholl and Balley. Struck out, by Scholl, 5 words.

Woods.

At Millbeirs a group of cirls desired to be an expected by the scholl of the sch

Milesburg, 2; State College, 1.

ganized have been given. Of the furnished plenty of excitement for prize, berry dish. later ones Snow Shoe is carrying on those who took in this feature of the

and the Y. W. C. A. has been shown The deciding run of the game came 903-5th Ave., Juniata, Pa. Mr. Palmer less waste of a man-needed resource. in several ways. Miss Lovejoy started in the ninth inning, being a fluke wants this site for the erection of a the domestic science work at Snow home run, but for which the game cabin for the club house of the camp-Shoe with an address on home prob- would have gone into extra innings, ing party of Altoona shop men that he lems; Miss Newcombe is instructing Cronmiller, for Milesburg, drove a represents. It is hoped that he will ting an issue of the Reporter during the girls at Howard in the regular ex- deep fly ball to right center, far be- secure this lease and soon start to erect the week of July 4th will be observed, tension courses in sewing; various youd the line of trees that skirt the the building. The Department of consequently there will be no paper bulletins and papers have been placed outfield. The hit was good for two Forestry is anxious to rent out as printed next week. This brief respite at our disposal, and many suggestions bases, but in attempting to make the many as possible of these permanent from the hum of presses and the click offered. The College authorities are throw to head off the runner at third camp sites to responsible parties. very generous in co-operating in Field base, Milesburg's right fielder heaved
Day activities, and altho the weather the ball against a tree, causing the size of Bounty Claims in Centre. The next issue will bear the date of ball to rebound in a direction out of From April 15, 1915, to May 31, 1916, July 15. Day at the appointed time, they will ball to rebound in a direction out of From April 15, 1915, to May 31, 1915, doubtless give again the use of the reach of the fielders and before it there was paid out in Centre county as could be recovered the winning run bounties on noxious animals the sum

with the Odd Fellows.

## GLORIOUS "FOURTH" TO BE OBSERVED IN CENTRE HALL WITH OX ROAST AS FEATURE

Local Odd Fellow Lodge Preparing for a Day of Sports and Amusements.—Orphanage Band and Big Street Parade.



IVE DAYS MORE UNTIL THE GLORIOUS "FOURTH" and the Odd Fellows' celebration. Of course, you're going to stay in the old town that day and enjoy the amusement program the local Odd Fellow lodge has prepared. The remaining days will be ones of hard work for the committees which have the various features for the day's festivities in hand. Starting at ton o'clock in the morning there will be something doing every minute of the day. Contests of all kinds have been arranged, the winners in every instance to be presented with a prize of some real value.

The main feature of the day will be the big ox roast which is an innovation in this section. The young beast will be slaughtered on July 3rd and put into the big iron roaster on the evening of the 3rd and the cooking will go on all night, being in charge of Wesley Geiman, of St. Thomas, an experienced hand at mammoth cooking jobs. The committees on the purchasing of eatables for the big dinner and supper are laying in a big store and there will be

sufficient to feed a thousand or more persons. Many responses to invitations to neighboring lodges have been received, and it probable that a big parade will be the outcome of these responses.

For music the popular I. O. O. F. orphanage band of Sunbury will again be here. These tireless little musicians were the means of attracting a big throng last year and their presence on the Fourth is assurance of a large number being on hand.

The celebration will really begin on the evening of the 3rd when a festival will mark the opening. This will be held on Grange Park and the Orphanage Band will be on hand at that time. Those to whom the roasting whole of an ox is a novelty will be given the opportunity to witness this feat which will take place on the park.

THE PROGRAM

10 A. M. Big street parade with fantastic feature, II A. M. Boys' Race (age limit, 14 yrs.) 100-yd. dash and back to starting point. Prize, baseball, presented by Centre Hall Pharmacy.

Ladi s' Race (age limit 16 to 20 years ) 50-yard dash and back to starting point. Prize, water set, presented by Merchant W. A. Odenkirk.

2 P M. Baseball Game-Spring Mills versus Boalsburg. 3 P. M. Fat Mau's Race, 100 yards and back to starting point Prize, pair \$4.00 shoes; presented by E. S. Ripka, salesman for Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. Young Man's Race, (age limit 18 to 24 yrs), 100 yards and back. Prize to

winner. Ladies' Nail-driving Contest, (6 entries.) Prize, picture; presented by F. V.

Ladies' Ball-throwing Contest (12 entries) Prize, aluminum angel cake pan; presented by T. L. Smith.

Sack Race for Boys (age limit to to 14 yrs ) Prize, baseball bat ; presented by Bradford & Son. Wheelbarrow Race for Girls (age limit 10 to 16 yrs.) Prize will be present ed

by Merchant C. F. Emery. 3-Leg Race for Men-4 pair entries. Prize will be presented by F. P. Geary. Standing Board Jump-12 entries. Prize to be presented by Merchant G. O.

Dinner and supper will be served on the grounds at 35 cents a meal. The proceeds will be used to swell the I.O.O. F. hall fund.

All business activity came to a stop for the greater part of last Thursday the Department of Forestry for the when the town's population and that big forest fire which burned in the of the surrounding country took a day Bear Meadows region from May 9th off to enjoy the community picnic on to 16th. They show that a total area Grange Park. Stores, bank and of of 5,670 acres was burned over, with fices closed their doors from ten to an ensuing loss of \$8,000. About 4,270 five and even the busy farmer to acres of the burned area are in Huntwhom a nice day at the present time ingdon county, and 1,400 acres in Cenis a precious thing was there because tre county. 5,204 acres were State of the hard rain which fell the day be- lands, part of the Bear Meadows State fore. The day was one of the very Forest, and the remaining 466 acres few beautiful ones which June has to were forest land privately owned. her credit. Many families partook of The bill for extinction submitted to dinner under the shade trees, pre- the Department for payment was ferring however to make use of the \$849.68. This does not include \$570 tables which the local Grange sup-earned by 250 State College students, plied, to the more picnic-like custom who refused to accept pay for fighting of gathering around a table-cloth the fire, nor does it include charges epread on the ground. Old and for the time of the Forest Service emyoung alike engaged in various forms ployees. With these items, the total of athletic contests, and the Boalsburg expense is about \$1,500. The total band was here to enliven the occasion number of men engaged in combatwith their music.

In one of the best played games of ing, Thomas Foss, prize, hair brush; forest fires because the Department meeting will be held at Orviston the baseball ever seen on Grange Park, hoop rolling, Ernest Frank first, prize, of Forestry has not sufficient funds to Milesburg defeated State College Sat- base ball bat; second, Earl McClellan, maintain an efficient patrol and lookurday afternoon by the small score of prize, baseball glove; ball throwing, out system during the dangerous sea-2 to 1. The contest was waged on the Miss Verna Rowe, prize, toilet set; son. Because of the inadequate force The activities of those previously or occasion of the Korman reunion and ball throwing, Mrs. D. W. Bradford, on the State Forest, and the total ab-

New Camp Site Sought at Paddy Mt. of "Christian Citizenship for Girls,"; Milesburg shone less brilliantly in site located on the Penn Forest at Poe travel in any way except afoot. Pine Grove girls wish to take up sew- their play, nevertheless delivered a Mills. Mr. Meek, the forester in The fire burned fleroely for over six ing and instrumental music of some punch at the opportune time that charge of the Penn Forest, reports to days, and in addition to the less in kind, hoping eventually to become an gave them victory. Oswald, pitcher us that Mr. DeLisle has paid his rent timber and ground cover, thousands of orchestra. Picnics and out-of-door for Milesburg, was steady thruout the for the first year and is about ready to game birds and wild animals met meetings have been held in most of game and gave State College lots of build. Byron Garis, of Centre Hall, death in its flames. It was by far the the organized communities, and in trouble with his speedy shoots. has a bid in on the contract. Applica- worst fire of recent years in the Bear several of the clubs the playing of Metz, for the College town, is a success- tion for a lease on a small site at the Meadows section. It is to be hoped ful slow ball pitcher, and depends confluence of Panther Run and Penns' that the next regislature will supply wholly upon his ability to place the Creek has been made to the Depart- funds which will make it possible to tween the Pennsylvania State College ball where he wants it to win games. | ment of Forestry by R. R. Palmer of prevent a recurrence of such a need-

Full reports have been received by

ting the fire was 435.

In the various contests scheduled This is only one of a thousand inthe following were winners: Jump- stances of big damages resulting from sence of means for rapid communication, before a large crew could be summoned the fire had reached such size State College put a formidable team | Some time ago it was reported in the that it was almost a hopeless task to to fix up a room for a community in the field, made up of members of Centre Reporter that Mr. Robert De- attempt to extinguish it. Even after the Methodist, Reformed and Presby- Lisle, of Altoons, had taken out a the crew was mobilized, the roads terian Sunday-school teams which lease from the Commonwealth of were so few and in such poor condisewing and embroidery, and a study comprise a league at State College. Pennsylvania on a quarter acre camp tion that it was next to impossible to

No Paper Next Week,

The time-honored custom of omitof type will be thoroly enjoyed by the

of \$1381.00. This amount represented month, Prof. C. L. Goodling, of Penn-\$2 wild cats at \$6.00 a cat; 174 gray sylvania State College, has figured Stay at home July 4th and celebrate foxes and 195 red foxes, at \$2.00 each; that on every sore 1130 tons of water nave fall er, which makes 150 pounds to every staik of corn.

TAKES SICK IN FIELD:

DIES OF APPENDIUITIS.

Harry M. Walker Unable to Stand Opera. tion Dies After Day's fuffering at His Home in Rebersburg.—Frank Shutt Dies

Last Thursday evening, after being denly taken sick. His wife at once called Dr. Frank who pronounced the case appendicitis or a rupture of the appendix. Arrangements were made to take Mr. Walker to the Bellefonte hospital, but in attempting to move him it was found that he could not stand the trip, so doctors Locke and Dale were called to the home to perform an operation on Friday afternoon. After the case was examined iam A. Magee. it was found to be a rupture of the two trained nurses. With all the at- Isaac Smith, in this place. to mourn the death of a kind husband after July 4th. and father. The following brothers and siste s survive : Wallace, Mrs. Ida Mrs. William Tyson, of Wolfs Store; Mrs. Samuel Esterline, Green Burr. He was married to Volga Esterline. Funeral services were held Tuesday American citizens. morning in the Reformed church and burial made in the Union cemetery, Rebersburg, Rev. J. L. Metzgar officiating.

Frank W. Shutt. Frank W. Shutt died at the home of his son, William B. Shutt, in Wellington, Ohio, early Friday morning, after a month's serious illness which confined him to bed. Three years ago his health gave way, his physician declaring that consumption was affecting him. He later submitted to an operation after which his health appeared to improve. A year ago he visited his old home town, Centre Hall, for a short stay, returning home in improved health apparently. He suffered a relapse a few months ago and his decline was rapid,

Frank Shutt was the son of Samuel and Susan Shutt and was born in Jacksonville sixty-five years ago on for the farmers following harvest. August 25. He followed the blackceding him to the grave twenty-nine tion. years ago. To this union survive two Mrs. Edward Lingle, formerly of sons-William B., of Wellington, near Spring Mills, who with her hus-Ohio, and Frank, of Kansas City, Kansas. His second wife, nee Maggie time ago, writes the Reporter that Mr. Vonads, survives with one daughter, Lingle has found employment in the Wilms, One brother, W. S. Shutt, of Wellington, Ohio, and one sister, Mrs. like their new home very well. High J. C. Brown, of Potters Mills, also re-

Funeral services were held at his son's home Sunday afternoon and burial made in Wellington.

Gun Troop Offers Services.

That the members of the Mounted Machine Gun Troop, recently organized at Boalsburg under Theodore Davis Boal, did not join the troop for the fun and sport that they might derive from such an organization, was demonstrated last week when ninety per cent. of the members signified their willingness to fight for the stars and stripes. Owing to the short time that the troop has been in existence it has not yet been taken into any branch of the service, consequently the call issued to the National Guardsmen does not apply to it. Their patriotism is clearly shown in the following resolutions which they adopted and forwarded to the war department:

immediate duty in the Mexican crisis, or rather wishing for a continuation of That every man is ready to take up arms in defense of the flag. That the troop is now ready to pro-

seed as a body to a point of mobiliza- work.

these resolutions be added to the per- matter what crop is growing, looking manent record of the troop, and that so wonderfully promising. A tour copies be forwarded immediately to through Potter township will conthe War Department, Washington, vince one that not in a long time have and to Adjutant General. Thomas the grass fields had such a general fine Stewart, Division Headquarters, appearance, and one would have to Harrisburg, Pa.

Anent the heavy raninfall this sllowed full pay during their absence corn is a perfect set and is growing at in their country's service, covering a period of three months, and thereafter the difference between the wages paid by the company and those paid by the government, and to be given employment upon their return.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

No paper next week.

John Philip Souss, the noted bandin the fields working all day, Harry master, took part in a big clay pigeon M. Walker, of Rebersburg, was sud- shoot held at State College a short time

> Master Clyde Smith is spending a few weeks with his father, Witmer Smith, at Milesburg, and will assist in the hay field.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huyett and daughter, Miss Miriam, are spending a short time in Wenonah, New Jersey, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will-

Mrs. Joanna Foster and daughter appendix and in a stage so far ad- Margaret, of Buffalo, New York : Miss vanced that there would be slight Mazie Foster and brother John, of hope for recovery. The operation was Aaronsburg, were an auto party which delayed and he was left in the hands of spent Friday at the home of Mrs.

tention that could be given Mr. Walk- Misses Marion Bradford, daughter of er nevertheless continued to weak- William Bradford, and Bertha Auen and passed away on Saturday fore- man, daughter of Jerome Auman, both noon. He was aged thirty-sight years of Phoenixville, are guests of friends and two months. He leaves a wife and relatives at Centre Hall and and two children-Lee and Howard- Spring Mills. They will remain until

An even dozen applicants were granted naturalization papers at the Weaver, of Rebersburg; William, regular session of the Centre county Naturalization Court, held Tuesday of last week. German, Italian, Russian, Austrian and Hungarian were made

A carload of prisoners from the penitentiary at Pittsburgh arrived at the new penitentiary at Rockview last Thursday. In the lot was 'Squire Hayes Schenck, of Howard, convicted a few months ago in the Centre county courts for bounty swindles.

Refusing to pay any intention to a warning given him to return a stolen camers, a warrant was sworn out and served on a Millheim young man last week. The camera was taken from R. S. Stover's jewelry store. The price of the machine and costs were paid by the thief.

Mesers. Samuel Durst and John H. Durst, of Potter township, last week received a brand new threshing machine, equipped with the most modern appliances, including that feature inates all dust in the barn. They will be ready to do good work

Elmer Miller, teacher of the gramsmith trade in Centre Hall for a num- mar grade in the boro schools, and his ber of years, removing to his late home sister, Miss Bertha Miller, of Tusseyin the fall of 1909, where he was en- ville, are attending the summer session gaged in similar occupation until ill for teachers at Pennaylvania State Colhealth interfered three years ago. He lege. Both of these young people are was twice married, his first wife, who a credit to the teaching profession and was Nettle Frost, of Joliet, Ill., pre- are forging ahead in their chosen voca-

> band moved to Lock Haven a short paper mill at that place and that they water did considerable damage in their town, she writes.

> Miss Nellie Smith, of Bellefonte, is making arrangements to leave for Crysta! City, Missouri, some time this week, to spend a month with her uncle, Dr. James Hosterman, and also with her brother, Calvin Smith, who has employment with a branch of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company in that Missouri city.

> The home of William Kern at Oak Hall was the scene of a birthday surprise party a week ago on Thursday, Mr. Kern being reminded of the anniversary of his natal day by a goodly number of neighbors and friends. Choice refreshments were served during the evening and at the hour for departing all wished him many returns of the day.

Messre. John Slack, of Potters Mills : T. B. Jamison, of Spring Mills, and Matthew Goheen, of Boalsburg, were Resolved, that the First Pennsyl- among the Reporter's callers on Thursvania Volunteer Machine Gun Troop day of last week who advanced their of State College offers its services as a subscriptions. Each reported that all body to the Federal Government for were anxiously awaiting fine weather. the character of the weather then being served, so that the farmers and all classes could again go on with their

The farmers sure ought to be a happy Be it further resolved that a copy of people with nearly every field, no search for a field of grass that will not make at least a fair crop. Wheat is The Bell Telephone company has also in fine condition and has a great announced that all its employees who length. Oats and barley fields are also belong to the national guard will be first class, really none not good, while