

## BOAL TROOP BANQUETED AND THEN MUSTERED OUT OF FEDERAL SERVICE

Business Men of State College Tender Soldier Boys Banquet in Odd Fellows' Building Tuesday Noon.—Mustered Out of Federal Service and Leave for Their Homes.

On Tuesday afternoon the Boal Machine Gun Troop, returned from the Mexican border less than a week previous, was mustered out of the federal service by Capt. Philip Matthews, of Fort Patton, Long Island. The soldier boys were immediately dismissed and returned to their respective homes. The mustering out of the federal service automatically threw the troop back into the state service as members of the N. G. P., with a six-year enlistment.

BANQUETED AT STATE COLLEGE. Tuesday noon the Business Men's Association of State College tendered a grand banquet to the Boal Troop in

the banquet hall of the State College I. O. O. F. building, covers being laid for one hundred and fifty. Cashier David Kapp acted as toastmaster and the following made appropriate remarks: Major J. L. Holmes, Dean Arthur Holmes, Hon. John T. McCormick, Hon. John Hamilton, Capt. Ahrend, Rev. J. McK. Riley, and Lieut. Theodore Davis Boal. The affair was a fitting climax to the end of the soldier boys' first experience in the service of Uncle Sam.

The same day Troop L of Bellefonte, was mustered out of federal service by Major E. L. Glasgow and Captain Turnbull, medical examiner.

## ROSTER

### FIRST PENNSYLVANIA CAVALRY MACHINE GUN TROOP BOALSBURG, PA.

Theodore Davis Boal, First Lieutenant  
Wilbur F. Leitzell, Second Lieut.

First Sergeant— John O. Lawrence	Mechanic— I. I. Hollabaugh	Privates— Harold A. Gill
Duty Sergeants— David B. Garner Joseph Butterworth Thomas R. Weber John F. Harvey William Inboden	Horseshoers— Conrad Linstrom George W. Lavek Saddler— Frank Shurkee	George D. Gummo Peter Hoopsick Melvin E. Houser Edward C. Howie Alvis S. Knarr James C. Kane Albert R. Lucas Preston K. Lytle Blair Markle M. S. Matty J. C. McCullough Percy Miller Dewey Menar B. H. Milligan Harry E. Norris Myrl F. Packer Wm. Ramondetta Elmer E. Richner Samuel Rudy F. C. Shope Joseph Slogoski Andy Stofen George Sincoc John W. Smith Edward L. Taylor A. G. Wasson Joseph Wells
Mess Sergeant— Charles G. Getz	Trumpeters— Boyd W. Kelley Lester G. Stephens	
Acting Supply Sergeant— Harry M. McMurtre	First Class Privates— James A. Brown Ralph I. Dunlap Harry Estright J. R. Johnsonbaugh Ralph E. Kline Rob't W. Peters Joseph Plibell James J. Showden	
Stable Sergeant— Philip C. Shoemaker	Privates— William Bailey Howard Ball Henry Blake Harry Bailey Mike J. Botson Herbert L. Corby James Dullen Charles L. Tressler Lawrence Womer	
Corporals— Charles G. Cruse Louis A. Derbique Ralph B. Heberling Lawrence F. Snook Thomas C. Shoemaker George W. Ream		
Cooks— Wallace C. Kerstetter George I. Kerstetter		

## TIMBERING MINES IS COSTLY

Owners Compelled to Put Millions of Dollars Underground Every Year of Operation.

Nearly 90,000,000 cubic feet of timber are placed in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania every year, if an estimate by Coal Age, that the amount of timber in anthracite mines is approximately one cubic foot for every ton of coal mined, is correct. The timbered gangways and drifts cover a vast extent, exceeding 7,000 miles, and the closely timbered shafts with their miles of heavy guide timbers which must be constantly replaced, form a large item. The total output since the beginning of anthracite mining is over 2,500,000,000 tons.

A billion tons of water, or over 11 times as many tons as the coal produced during the year, must be pumped out of the anthracite mines every year. According to the chief of the Pennsylvania department of mines the timbering is an even greater expense than the pumping. The cost of placing this vast forest below ground is staggering.

The cost of the material is given as about 65 cents per cubic foot for round timber and 20 cents per cubic foot for sawed timber. At the lower figure this would make 90,000,000 cubic feet cost \$5,850,000. In addition to this, there are millions of mine ties, and heavy white oak is used for the mine cars. The use of steel timbers, which are being adopted on account of their longevity, for main gangways, turnouts, pump rooms and shaft and slope bottoms, will add to the total cost of mining for the next few years, but will effect a final saving. Most of the timber now used in the anthracite mines is yellow pine from the South.

## "GIVE THE BOY A LANTERN"

Sound Advice for the Farmer, and Also Works Well Along the Lines of Education.

A writer in one of the farm papers has a suggestion for fathers who wish to keep their sons on the farm. "Give the boy a lantern," he says. His idea, as he expands it, is that the boy, once the lantern is his own property, will make his work pleasanter by using it. He will do work before dawn and after dark more cheerfully because his lantern takes away the darkness and the sense of drudgery. We do not have lanterns in the city, but the Gary school system gives our boys something to light their lives with. It shows them that there is something in life besides pol-parrot study, street corner loafing and the perfunctory search, later on, for "a job." It is a lantern that shows them what is suited to their temperaments and tastes. Instead of looking forward with dread to the day when they must go out and "find a job," they look with eagerness to the time when they can use their knowledge and their skill in lines of work to which they have become attached. "A job" becomes "the job," and the boy is eagerly waiting for the boy—New York Mail

## The First War.

The first writing known to scholars was the account of a war waged between hostile nations in Mesopotamia, perhaps 3500 B. C. The first battle was that between Cain and Abel. Apparently men have always been quick to settle their differences by fighting. The first warlike king is said to have been Osymandias of Egypt, who passed into Asia and conquered Bactria in 2100 B. C. Palamedes Baggos is mythically reported to have been the first who ranged an army in a regular line of battle, placed sentinels round a camp and excited the soldier's vigilance by giving him a password. This occurred during the siege of Troy, the date of which is variously estimated at about two thousand five hundred years before the Christian era.

## Porpoise in Long Race.

Four porpoises, the largest ever housed at the New York aquarium, one measuring nine feet, were put in the center tank recently. They no sooner hit the water than they started on what looked like a race. J. Shay of the aquarium force, who brought them here, said they probably had a hunch that after about 9,999,999 laps they would catch up to an opening out to sea. They circulate from left to right with the sun.

The porpoises were caught in a net at the fishery of Joseph K. Nye at Hatteras. They came on the Old Dominion liner Princess Anne.

Their racing diet will be 20 pounds of fresh herring a piece.

The last porpoise in the aquarium lived 21 months and 9 days and ate six and a half tons of herring.

How to Avoid Faulty Postures. The other day a certain woman asked one of her friends who had a most graceful figure what she did when she was young to prevent herself from assuming faulty postures and falling into bad walking habits. She answered that as a child she was made to practice walking before a mirror for a short time every day, and she had to hold a stick behind the back, moving it slowly from the waist upward, and then down as far as possible.

There were also other exercises of this nature. Deportment is not practiced so carefully nowadays, one imagines; but it might be a good idea for mothers of growing children to revive this practice.

## Farmer Bureau Work Is Its Own Advertisement.

"The work of the county agricultural extension representatives varies with the needs of their communities, but in general is addressed to the improvement of agricultural methods, practices and conditions wherever possible, through demonstrations, talks and through calling attention to good methods already practiced by the best farmers of the community." The county extension work is thus briefly summed up by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The county extension work in Pennsylvania, conducted under the supervision of the department of agricultural extension of the Pennsylvania State College, affords some striking examples of results accomplished in counties where the work is under way. Up in Bradford, which is primarily a dairy county, wonderful improvement has been effected in dairy standards and profits through the agency of the cow testing associations established through the efforts of the extension representative. Several examples will illustrate the nature of this work. The owner of one herd in the county had an ordinary looking red cow of unknown breeding. He had tried to sell her a number of times but no one seemed to want her. Her production for the year in the cow testing association was 7470 pounds of milk, containing 407 pounds of butterfat. Her profit above feed cost during the same year was \$118.30. No other cow in the herd made as much profit as this one.

In another herd there were sixteen cows with yearly records, eight of these did not produce enough to pay their feed costs. Had the owner kept only his eight best cows he would have made a profit of \$55.00 more than he made by working twice as hard to keep the whole sixteen. The best producing cow in the association showed a profit over two and one-half times greater than the total profit made by this whole herd of 16 cows. It was such conditions as this which existed in Bradford county before the advent of the farm bureau leader, and which he has since helped to remedy.

A dairyman in one of the Bradford county associations gave the following facts several years ago to prove the immediate value which he obtained as result of having his cows tested. Before testing he sold beef calves for \$20.00 each and bull calves for \$5.00 each. As soon as he had his testing-association records he sold two heifers for \$50.00 each and three bull calves for \$15.00 each, making the total increased receipts due to the fact that he had records, \$90.00. The testing represented a cash outlay of \$15.00 for the year. In other words for every dollar invested he received \$6.00 in return.

It is the ability on the part of the extension representative to discover and apply a remedy to bad practices and to increase agricultural profits to

farmers in a county, which makes his work worth many times the comparatively small salary necessary to command his services.

## LOCALS.

Judge H. C. Quigley is holding court in Pittsburgh this week.

"Very Good Eddie" will be a great attraction at the Bellefonte Opera House on Saturday evening, January 27th.

Potatoes in Lewistown are retailing at \$2.40 a bushel or 65 cents a peck. The new figures have shattered all previous price records in that place.

Mrs. Irvin Showers and son Harry, and Mrs. William Showers, of State College, spent Tuesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook Hubler.

A number of scholars in the local grammar and High schools, together with teacher Elmer Miller, enjoyed several hours skating on the Red Mill dam on Friday evening.

A medical inspector and the "muster out officer" were to call officially on William Bailey on Monday and Tuesday, respectively. The soldier boy has been confined to bed since his arrival from Texas, suffering from an aggravated case of tonsillitis. "I hereby muster you out of the United States service," is all there was to the mustering out ceremony.

A new tapestry Brussels carpet was laid on the floor of the local P. O. S. of A. camp, in the bank building, on Monday evening. Just recently the rooms were papered and painted, lighted with braseo electric lights, and with the addition of all new furniture the young order begins its existence with great promise of developing into a strong fraternity.

All Philadelphia papers will, after January 29th, be raised to fifty cents per month. Patrons who desire to discontinue their papers owing to the raise will kindly notify me before that date.—J. H. KNARR, news dealer.

Don't fool with a cold. Cure it.



The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiate—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store

FOR SALE—Good fox hound. For particulars address G. L. BORNEL, Pleasant Gap, Pa.

LOST—A brown muff, on the public road between Spring Mills and Centre Hall. Finder please return same to VERA ROWE, Centre Hall, Pa.

## TRAVEL IN ARMY FORMATION

Observer Has Told of Peculiar Habits of Crabs Found in Philippine Islands.

On some of the sand-flats of the Philippine Islands, uncovered at low tide, there are often to be seen huge numbers of the grayish-blue crabs called Myctiris. The body has the shape and size of a cherry, and the legs are set close. Dr. R. P. Cowles has given us a lovely picture of the ways of these creatures.

They move about like diminutive armies, though the individuals seem to be scrambling along rather awkwardly.

But what is most remarkable is their power of intrenching themselves with extraordinary rapidity. At one moment there are tens of thousands on the sands, the next moment there are none.

By approaching very slowly and carefully, Doctor Cowles was able to see what happened. When he got near enough and stamped with his foot, every crab dug into the sand with the legs on one side, and at the same time rotated its body, so that it sank out of sight in a spiral.

In two or three seconds the army had buried itself. After a few minutes, if the sand was not shaken, they began to dig themselves out again and, re-forming their ranks, resumed their march.

## African Fashion Notes.

The prettiest dress of the Mpongwe woman is a cloth drawn up under the arms, a scarf on the shoulders, and a handkerchief folded over the coiled hair in a high stiff fold set well up on the head, rather like a child's idea of a crown, writes Jean Kenyon Mackenzie in the Atlantic. There is a great fancy for purples and lavenders set off with shades of rose and red and a sudden keen note of gilt. With black there will be a touch of most delicate bright green. A cloth and a scarf worn by a woman of beautiful gesture—and a Gabonaise is always that—have a certain mutable charm; the movements of the body, the wind that blows from the sea—these renew and display the folds of the garment so that the eye is intrigued.

## Turkish Hospitality.

The Turkish people, like most others, are of "mingled yarn" and have their virtues as well as their faults. Writing about a visit in a Turkish home an Englishwoman, Miss Grace Ellison, says: "In no other land have I met with such lavish hospitality. . . It is the custom, too, for the master of the house to pay all the visitor's bills. That I should have proposed to stamp my own letters hurt my friends." The Turkish bathroom is described as an improvement on the western European one, for it is "a marble basin like a fountain," enabling the bather to wash always in running water instead of in a vessel more or less soiled by immersion.

Help make the Reporter more newsworthy by telling us—in person or over the phone—of any little interesting happening.

## NOTICE

No goods will be charged during this sale.

# NIEMAN'S

## Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

### Begins Saturday, January 26

## SPECIAL

100 Ladies Waists, formerly \$1 to \$1.50 now 59c

Remember, this is positively the greatest money saving proposition because you all know that under the present market conditions merchandise is at the highest price, still we are offering you such great bargains at this sale, and hope that everyone will grasp at such a golden opportunity.

## SPECIAL FOR THE LADIES

Right in the heart of the season they have a chance to buy their Winter Garments at ONE-HALF THE FORMER PRICES.

### Ladies' and Misses Coats

\$8.50 Coats are now \$4.25  
12.50 Coats now 6.98  
16.50 Coats now 8.50  
20.00 Coats now 10.00  
25.00 Coats now 12.58  
30.00 Coats now 16.50

### MEN'S COATS

\$8.50 Coats now \$4.98  
12.50 " now 7.50  
15.00 " now 9.48  
20.00 " now 13.50

### LADIES' SUITS

\$12.50 Suits now \$6.25  
16.00 Suits now 8.00  
20.00 Suits now 10.00  
25.00 Suits now 12.50  
30.00 Suits now 15.00

### Men's and Ladies' Raincoats

\$7.50 Raincoats now 3.75  
10.00 " now 5.00  
15.00 " now 7.50

Men's All-wool Heavy Flannel Shirts  
\$1.50 value now 98c  
2.00 value now \$1.29

Men's Heavy Fleece-lined UNDERWEAR 45c per garment.

All Mackinaws Greatly Reduced

Remember that these are very exceptional bargains which we are offering at this sale. Do not delay your coming as they will not last long.

D. J. NIEMAN, MILLHEIM, PA.

Centre Reporter, \$1.50 per year.