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## CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1917.

ROBERT NEFF WINS W. C .-

SATURDAY FIRST DAY TO APPEAR T. U. ESSAY CONTEST FOR EXAMINATION FOR DRAFT.

The Centre

Writes Best Composition on "Alcohol and

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the Human Body."-Twenty-Three Bigh School Students Write on the Subject.

\$1.00 for the best compositions on the county's quota of sixty-two men, will subject, "Alcohol and the Human have a busy time this week examining Body," offered by the local W. C. T. U., to students in the Centre Hall trants to whom notices to appear for High school, were won by Robert examination were mailed on Monday Neff, Lillian Emery, and Floyd Jor- and Tuesday. The board has called dan, in the order named. Twenty- thirty-three for examination on Saturthe subject by as many students, and six for Tuesday, and thirty-six for the judges-Rev. D. S. Kurtz, W. W. Wednesday. Kerlin, and Edward Bailey-after due consideration, decided that the students named were entitled to the cash ence of those who would have found it corded Lynn Bitner and Margaret ified, and who requested that they be Emery. The essay winning first prize is printed herewith in full:

"ALCOHOL AND THE HUMAN BODY."

That alcohol is harmful to the huwho loses all control of himself. quots, but is working on the suppohimself there must be some very six y-two. harmful influence which causes this. Furthermore if a man loses control of quota figure the board has prepared himself very frequently it may be- more summons for maiing to regiscome permanent.

Alcohol affects the nervous system. The man who drinks does not have as have been called to appear for examisteady nerves as the man who does nation : not drink. This is proven by the Serial Order markemanship of the men who com-258 pose the European armies. The men who are users of alcoholic liquors are 2522 not as good marksmen as those who do not use alcohol in any form.

458 Pracically all of the European nations have abolished or limited to a 1436 great extent, the sale and use of alco. holic l'quore. This would not have 2624 been done if alcohol was not harmful. 854 When alcohol is used to soothe pain

it paralyzes the nerves but does not remove the cause of the pain.

1878 The brain is ordinarily very soft. It can hardly be handled without des-1095 troying its original shape. If alcohol is used freely the brain becomes hard-2022 ened and is unfit for the duties it has to perform.

Alcohol hardens the tissues of the body so that they cannot do their

Exemining Board Calls 152 Men. - Will \$929,335 to be Distributed Among the Take Four Days to Complete the Work, Townships of the State This Year .- Bo--More Men Likely to Be Called. nus Money to be Expended for Certain

Purposes Only. Centre county's examining board in The cash prizes of \$3.00, \$2.00 and the conscript army for raising the During the next two years \$1,873,the one-hundred and fifty-two regiscash road tax bonus. State Highway and pastry. Our wheat harvest is far three compositions were prepared on day, thirty-seven for Monday, forty- 1917, \$929,335.20 will be distributed, of wheat for the Allies to mix in their which sum, \$727,375.34 covers the bo- bread. nus for 1910 and \$201,959.86 for 1912.

Yesterday (Wednesday) was set a-The 1911 bonus amounts to \$944,side as "special day" for the conveni-135.20, which will be distributed to the townships during 1918, as the law prizes. Honorable mention was ac- impossible to appear on the days spec- does not permit the entire appropriation during any one year. examined on Wednesday. These reg-

\$1,186 DUE POTTER TOWNSHIP

AS CASH ROAD TAX BONUS.

The law requires that townships istrants were mostly from Philipsburg must file annual reports with the Buand Rush township. reau of Township Highways, of the The board has not yet received offi-State Highway Department, before man body is shown by the drunkard cial notice regarding Centre county's they may receive this bonus; also

they must file an sgreement with the cattle. When a man is no longer master of sition that the number will be around State Highway Department, setting forth the purpose for which the town-Anticipating a possible raise in the ship and State money will be spent. The State bonus money must be ex.

> pended for one or more of the followtrants, commencing with No. 153. ing purposes : The following is a list of those who Buying and installing concrete, cast

iron, or corrugated pipe and installing concrete or stone masonry head-Name and Address on Registra tion Card. walls; for the construction of concrete culverts and of concrete or of Meyer, Frederick E., Bellesteel bridges, according to plans ap-

proved by the Bureau of Township Thomas, George D. Osceola Highway; for permanent grading, Mills, R. F. D. No. 2 Snyder, Chas. E. Philipsthe construction of brick, concrete, enough for all at a reasonable price, Dearmit, Clarence E., War

Koblichik, Andy, Clarence. Given, Guy C., State Colaid road construction. Orner, Alfred L. Monument. After all disbursements of the town-

Winslow, Melvin, Blanchard.

Weaver, John H., Belle have been made, there still will re- Help relieve them by burning fewer fonte, R. F. D. No. 4. main unpaid the bonus for the years fireg. Use wood when you can get it. 1913 and 1914. Future Legislatures Use the perishable foods. Fruits State College. Hartsock, Paul C., Port 1455 11 Luke, Benjamin H., War-

riors Mark. 783 12 Shaw, Neil, Snow Shoe, 13 Beaty, Robert S., Blanch 1813 ard. 14 Lyons, Peter, Bellefonte Miller, Ellery M., Howard 15 R. F. D. No. 2. 2389 16 Pielick, Paul, Powelton. Townships Lucas, Richard W., How-Benner ard. Boggs 2494 18 Nyman, Chas. E., Osceola Burnside Mills. College. Swartz, Lewis C, Hublers-- 19 3082 Curtin burg. Ferguson 1117 20 Curtin, Harry H., Curtin. Gregg 1572 21 Arney, Chas. F., Aarons-Haines burg. Yandes, Milford, Moshan Harris non. Howard 1748 Holter, William H., How-23 Huston ard. Liberty 24 Blazosky, John, Philips-2195 Marion burg. Miles 837 25 Ellis, John, State College. Patton Stine, Wm. T., Benore. 2036 26 Penn 337 27 Schenck, Vinton R., How-Potter ard. Rush 676 28 Pluebell, Joseph B., Philipeburg. 275 Spiing Whiteman, John, Centre Taylor Hall. Union 509 Fleming, Henry F., Philips 30 Walker burg. Worth 1185 Walker, Lloyd C., Runville. 31 564 Nelson, Alton P., Philips-32 burg. Brown, James F., Centre 2166 33 Hall, R. F. D. 945 Parks, Lytle R., State College. 1913 35 Decker, Jas. W., Nittany. Wade, Orie, Philipsburg. 596 36 Deitrich, David A., Hub-3067 37 lersburg. 2620 Klapek, Micheal J., Kato. 38 Justice, Homer E., Belle-2936 39 fonte. Reish, Frank E., Qak Hall. 1267 40 2148 41 Kifer, Clarence W., Spring Mills. 536 42 Jacobs, Bruce K., Clear field, 904 Dorsey St. 1495 Corman, Elmer H., Spring 43 Mills. Gates, Paul, Osceola Mills. 2453 44 was discovered that Brown was dead, 548 45 Lytle, Robert, Philipsburg. 126 46 Bowen, Wm. J., Bellefonte. 3070 47 Deitrich, Lelsie J., Hublers burg. 48 Johnsonbaugh, Alvin W his death. Linden Hall. Horner, Harry H., State 1237 College. 784 Stouffer, Elwood T., Snov Shoe. 1732 51 Bland, John, Howard. Kelley, Leo H., Snow Shoe. 755 52 Walker, Ivan, Bellefonte. 53 107 1546 George, Spring 54 Immel. whiskey. Milla 55 Schaeffer, Thos. E., Spring

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Wingard, Allen R., Coburn.

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SAVE! SAVE !! SAVE !!!

Is the Cry of Food Administrator Hoover .-Win the War By Giving Your Own Daily Service.

Save the wheat. One wheatless meal a day. Use corn, oatmeal, rye or barley bread and non-wheat break-470.40 will be distributed to the second fast foods. Cut the loaf on the table class townships of the State, this sum and only as required. Use stale bread representing the State's share of the for cooking, toast, etc. Eat less cake scious for periods of time.

Commissioner Black now is certifying below normal. If each person weekly the amount due in the various town- saves one pound of wheat floor, that ships to the Auditor General. During means 150,000,000 more bushels of

Save the mest. Beef, mutton or pork not more than once daily. At whom survive, together with the husthe meat meal serve small portions, band. The children are : Mifflin Moyand stews instead of steaks. Make er, of Rebersburg; Madison Moyer, of made-dishes of all left-overs. We are Potters Mills, and Mrs. Anna Cunn- the past week. today killing the dairy cows and fe- ingham, of Los Angles, California. male calves as the result of high price. One brother, Peter B. Jordan, of Col-Therefore eat less and eat no young yer, and two sisters, Mrs. Rebecca meat. If we save an ounce of meat Shennebarger, of Rock Rapids, Iowa,

fried foods. Save daily one-third pulses.

ounce snimal fate. Scap contains fate. Do not waste i'. Make your own washing sosp at home cut of the saved fats. Save the sugar. Sugar is scarcer. stroke the Sunday previous and was

We use today three time as much per unable to speak from that time until widening or straightening roads ; for person as our Allies. So there may be his death. macadam, slag, gr-vel, or flint roads ; use less candy aud sweet drinks. Do for the construction of concrete, or not stint sugar in putting up fruit and township, Japuary 16, 1889, making concrete and stone masonry retaining jame. They will save butter. If his age past forty-eight years. He walls to support roads and for the everyone in America saves one ounce was engaged in the butcher business township's share of the cost of State- of sugar daily, it means 1,100,000 tons and also conducted the hotel at Pine for the year.

must provide for the payment of this and vegetables we have in abundance. amount. Because the deficit was in- As a nation we eat too little green creasing so rapidly, the 1915 Legisla- stuffs. Double their use and improve

James M. Moyer, proprietor of the HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST Potters Mills hotel, died at her home

FROM ALL PARTS in that place Wednesday noon of last

A. L. Duck, of Spring Mills, was a week, after a lenghtly illness. About five weeks ago she suffered a paralytic business caller at this office last Thursstroke and was compelled to take her day. bed, since which time she lingered be-

George Kaup, veterinary surgeon, of tween life and death, being uncon- Boalsburg, was a business visitor in town on Monday. Mrs. Moyer was a daughter of Mr.

John Whiteman and Hayes Zettle, and Mrs. Jesse Jordan and was born at carpenters employed in the Johnstown Boalsburg sixty-two years ago. Prior district, were home over Sunday. to their moving to Potters Mills, Mr.

Joseph Gramley, of Battle Creek, and Mrs. Moyer resided at Spring Michigan, is visiting his parents, Mr. Bank, near Millheim. Their union and Mrs. Irs Gramley, in Millheim. was blessed with three children, all of

Mrs. Clara Barnhart, of Bellefonte, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Spayd, in this place, for a few days

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Horner, after spending several months with relatives about Tusseyville, returned to their home in Youngsville last week.

A fire-proof garage for Millheim is in the early stage of construction. C. Funeral services were held in the H. Breon & Co. are putting up the building and hope to occupy it before winter.

> Twenty-three loads of wheat were hauled in by George Heckman one day last week. It was a big day's work, although the day ended at six o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hockenbury, of West Brownsville, are at present on a vacation trip to Anderson, Indians, where the latter's brother, Charles F. Spicher, lives.

Mrs. William Uhler, of Elkhart, Indians, spent several days the past week in this section of the valley. Mrs. Uhler will be better known as Miss Grace Boyer, formerly a resident of Colyer.

The gardens in State College are to Grove Mills for twenty or more years. be inspected by a committee appoint-He was in charge of the Grange Park ed by the agriculture branch of the ship cash road tax bonus fund as pro- distance and our railways are over- boarding house during the week of Public Safety Committee, in a week, vided by the 1917 Legislature, shall burdened hauling war material. the Encampment and Fair for several and all showing gardens in good conyears within the past decade. For dition will be awarded certificates of the past two years he was a resident of excellence and have their names published.

Mrs. James S. Reisb, of near Potters namely ; J. Homer, Wilbur, R., Mille, had her right ankle broken one Helen W., Dorothy H., all at home; day last week in a peculiar manner.

each day per person, we will have ad- and Mrs. Emanuel Smith, of Potters ditional supply equal to 2,2000,000 Mills, also survive.

Save the fats. We are the world's Reformed church at Boalsburg on Satgreatest fat wastere. Fat is food, urday morning by Rev. S. C. Stover, Butter is essential for the growth and after which burial was made in the the health of children. Use butter on cemetery adjoining. Mrs. Moyer was the table as usual but not in cooking. a consistent member of the Reformed Other fats are as good. Reduce use of church and a woman of kindly im-

> James A. Decker died at his home in State College on Friday night at 11:15 o'clock. He sustained a paralytic

> He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Decker and was born in Potter

Save the fuel. Coal comes from a

His wife and eight children survive,

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# TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

Mrs. Christanna Moyer, wife of

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DEATHS,

work efficiently. The stomach is the first organ of the body to be seriously affected by alcohol. The ordinary color of the lining of the stomach is pink 2787 and the gastric juice is thin and color- 1858 less. After alcohol, is used for some time the lining of the stomach becomes red, showing that it is ir flamed 1752 17 and the gastric juice becomes thick and sometimes contains blood from the sore places. If alcohol is used freely the liver becomes shrunken and hard and almost useless. The outside becomes covered with little knobe. Alcohol weakens the heart by caus-

ing it to beat rapidly and tiring it out. 2762 22 It also produces fatty tissues around the heart which cramps it and makes it beat barder.

The effect of alcohol upon children whose parents use alcohol freely is shown by the example given by a prominent physician. Seventy-zeven per cent. of the first generation were moral or physical defectives. Ninetysix per cent. of the second generation were defective, and all of the third generation were insane, idiots, hysterical, or epileptic.

People who do not use alcohol in any form have an average chance of living fort -five years. People who use alcohol have an average chance of living fifteen years.

That people become insane from the use of alcohol is proven by the fact that from twenty-five to fifty per cent. of the inmates of iosane asylums of both England and the United States are users of alcoholic liquors. A large number of the inmates of

penitentiaries are users of alcoholic liquore. Men under the influence of alcohol very often commit crimes of which they are not conscious.

Alcohol is often used to allay hunger but it is of use in this respect simply because it destroys the appetite and the power of digesting food.

Therefore since these facts have been proven and a majority of the thinking people believe it to be true, alcohol must be harmful to the human body.

Mifflinburg Has Free Delivery.

Wednesday, August 1st, Village 1679 Free Delivery Service was established in Mifflinburg, with two carriers-Clarence F. Shoemaker for the East Ward and Nevin Barnitz for the West Ward, both active young men who creditably passed the civil service examination.

### Zettle Reunion, August 25.

The Zettle families will hold their annual reunion in George Gentzel's 1563 grove, in Georges Valley, on Saturday, August 25th. Everybody is cordially 2099 invited to attend.

ture suspended the bonus feature un- your health. Store potatoes and paid in full to the townships.

J. A. Gingerich

F. M. Pletcher

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keep. Begin now to can or dry all CENTRE COUNTY Balance Due Total Bal. Due & Balance Due Treasurer's Names Addresses 1912 Payable Year 1917 1910 John S. Spearly Bellefonte \$ 1.018 98 219 89 \$ 1,238 87 Lemuel Bierly Milesburg 862 82 168 45 William Hipple Pine Glen 239 75 43 68 John Mitchell Lemont 587 33 104 29 George Weaver Howard 528 24 98 02 Pine Grove Mills F. H. Swabb 188 49 Centre Hall Eman, Eungard 951 98 192 98 1,144 9 Frank Keister Aaronsburg 575 54 102 96 Halfmoon D. H Way Waddle 333 13 78 22

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speed said to have been between fifty community. and sixty miles an hour. Striking a Full garbage pails in America mean stone in the road the car swerved to empty pails in America and Europe the side and upset. Brown was pin- If the more fortunate of our people ned beneath and his companione, will avoid waste and eat no more than panic stricker, left the boy to his they need, the high cost of living doom, while they ran in all directions problem of the less fortunate will be seeking help. After securing the aid solved. of a farmer the car was lifted and it

Issued Wedding & nnouncements. the heavy auto having fallen on his The Reporter acknowledges the re-

The car was a Hudson Six, and was Cameron, on Tuesday, July 81st. the property of Clyde Blackford, the

Transfer of Real Estate.

restaurant keeper, of Bellefonte. Black-Z igler Reunion, August 11th. ford had returned from a trip to Lock The Ziegler reunion will be held on Haven at about eleven o'clock, and the fair grounds, Bellefonte, on Saturpermitted the boys to use the machine day of this week.

for a joy tide. It is said that they took with them several bottles of Eliza Smith's Exre. to Llyod R.

The jury in the coroner's inquest Smith, tract of land in Potter Twp. ; stated that Blackford merits severe sen- \$9646. sure for permitting the boys to take

his car at such an hour at night for Corp on the cob is in order. the purpose intended.

Mrs. M. A. Foster, Mrs. Richard She was in the act of milking a cow Markle, of Altoona ; James E. Decker, and when the flies became too annoyof Bellefonte, and Mrs. John Auman, ing to old bossy she let drve her foot, of Warriors Mark. His father, John striking Mrs. Reish such a blow on D. Decker, of Potter township, two the ankle as to fracture it.

sisters-Martha and Alice-and thr e brothers-Thomas, of Milesburg; 8. C. of Spring Mille, and Logan M., of Potter township, also survive. 1,030 27 Funeral services were held in the 283 43 691 62 Tuesday morning by S. C. Stover, as-526 26 188 49 cortege then proceeded to Tusseyville got him ashore. where interment was made. 678 50

drowning in the McMullen mill dam last Friday evening, says the Millbeim Journal. A number of young men and boys were in bathing and Reformed chu ch at Boalsburg on Boob got into deep water and had gone down for the second time when sisted by Rev. Horn. The funeral Paul Meyer went to his rescue and

Miles Boob narrowly escaped

Elliot Smith, son of D. Frank Smith, was to Willismsport last Mrs. Clara (Garver) Schlottman, Thursday to enter some branch of the wife of Daviel Schlottman, died at her war service, but found that nothing home in Pleasant Gap on Thursday desirable was open. He is one of afternoon of last week, aged sixty-two Potter township's young men who 300 59 years. Twelve weeks ago she suffered will likely be called in the s cord draft a paralytic stroke and had never re- and his trip to Williamsport, algained her former health. Funeral though (ruitless, is conclusive that he services were held in the M. E. church is not the sort desiring exemption. at Pleasant Gap on Monday morning Rev. R. R. Jones left on his vaca-

1,097 35 and burial was made in the cemetery tion on Saturday morning. The first in Centre Hall. Her husband surweek he will spend at Mt. Gretns, asvives with no children, but five brotheisting in the work of the annual misers and two sisters are left. sionary conference. The following

week he will be at Collegeville engag-Dr. Thomas C. Van Tries, a promi- ed in the same work. He expects to nent resident of Beilefonte, died in take a few days to visit relatives in the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, Wed- Lehigh and Northampton countles, needay of last week. A stroke of par- and to spend one Sunday with his son, Rev. Victor H. Jones, at Cataalysis hastened his death.

Mills seventy-seven years ago. He later than August 23rd. was a graduate of several colleges and medical institutions, and practiced his a creditable showing insofar as enlistprofession first at Baileyville. He ments among her young men are conhad oratorical ability and delivered a cerned. Already a dozen or more are number of excellent lectures in var- in various branches of the service and ious parts of the country.

Union cemetery at Bellefonte, on Fri- Auman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. day morning.

#### Died at 89 Years of age.

Samuel Garis, of Tylersville, died at the home of his daughter in Nippenose valley, on Sunday, July 28th. Deceased was an uncle of Byron W. Garie, of Centre Hall, and was born on the Houston farm, east of Centre neck, choking the life out of him. A celpt of announcement by Mr. and Hall, in 1828, making his age eightylittle presence of mind on the part of Mrs. John Wilkinson, of Chicago, of nine years. He is survived by two Pennsy, and reports the railroads havhis companions would have averted the marriage of their daughter, Mise sons and five daughters; also one Anna Wilkinson, to John Joseph brother, John Garis, of Tylersville. Burial was made at Tylersville Tuesday of last week.

#### German Efforts Weaken.

The third year of the war sees the situation of the allies greatly improved. tively, of the Zerbys referred to above. Germany's position is less favorable and will be interested to know that now than one or two years ago. In the the former is married and lives in principal theatre of conflict the entente Medix Run, Elk county, where he has group has shown a decided superiorty. charge of a state forest. Miss Marion Read our very interesting Chronology is teaching school, and at present is of the war on the inside page of this attending a summer session for teachissue of The Reporter.

Dr. Van Tries was born at Potters wissa. He expects to return home not The borough of Millheim has made the most recent to decide to back up His remains were interred in the Uncle Sam are Bruce and Frank Auman. Both young men, within

the past week, have enlisted with the Selinsgrove Motor Truck Company, a unit of the Seventh division of the National guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Zerby, of -West Browsville, spent a part of their vacation in Centre Hall, and while here attended the Ripka reunion. Mr. Zerby is a railway engineer on the ing much more to do than their help can accomplish. Much clerical work in the Pittsburgh section is being done by women, and in a number of repair shops women are also regularly employed. The younger readers of the Reporter will recall Charles and Marion Zerby, son and daughter, respecers at Penn State.