NO. 47

OUR LUANS TO OTHER NATIONS.

The United States has loaned to other nations engaged in the war with Germany something over three billion dollars, taking for the sums advanced the obligations of such nations, bearing the same interest and maturing at the same time as the Liberty Loan Bonds.

The widsom of this policy is beyond question. By strengthening these nations and making them as powerful and effective as possible we are greatly aiding in the shortening of the struggle; we are doing much to insure an ultimate victory; we are doing only that which it is our duty to do toward our allies in this tremendous war against an autocracy which would debase and enslave all nations and men.

The fact that if we do not advance this money much of the work which the allies are doing would have to be done with American money and American men establishes clearly the intelligence and wisdom of our policy.

There is work to be done which requires the expenditure of blood and treasure. In making these money advances to Great Britsin, France, Italy, and other nations we are lending money, which will be returned to us, instead of expending sums possibly as great, possibly greater, with no hope of return. In addition we are saving the lives of American soldiers.

No policy the American Government has pursued is wiser or more truly economical and patriotic.

Spring Mills Girls Give Entertainment,

The Spring Mills Commonweal Club had a Community evening, on Friday, at the Grange hall in that place. All seemed to enjoy the program, prepared by the girle, which consisted of

Community singing-The Star Spangled Banner. Piano duet by Miss Ulrich and Miss

Bartges. Grandmother's Tea Party by the

Vocal duet, Keep the Home Fires Burning-Miss Bartges and Miss

Ulrich. Talk on the value of organized club work among boys and girls, by followed by the presentation of the war work of the Y. W. C. A. by

Miss Foresman. Duet by Miss Bartges and Miss Ul

Pantomine-"America"-by the Club girle.

A collection was taken for the county work of the Y. W. C. A.

Injuries to Children.

From our Pine Grove Mills correspondent.

Little Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mays, had a close call Monday. While his mother was washing the little tot fell into a kettle of boiling water, which was placed on the floor. For a time his condition was critical, but now he is on a fair way to recovery.

Norman, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Powly, was severely injured while accompaning his father on trips to the field where the parent was S. Dale, A. W. Dale, A. C. Grove, D. applying manure with the use of a K. Keller. spreader. The lad was walking by the side of the machine when he slipped surance Company, M. A. Sankey. and fell. The spreader passed over him, crushing one foot and fracturing Leonard Rhone, for many years the the other. The little fellow is in a critical condition.

Morrison-Benner.

At Brookline, Massachusetts, on Tuesday of last week, Miss Victoria Elizabeth Benner, daughter of Merchant G. O. Benner, of Centre Hall, and Dr. William Reid Morrison, were united in marriage. The groom has been with the British expeditionary force as Captain in the English army lowing: since 1916, and hurriedly came to America to claim his bride.

Their honeymoon will be spent on the Pacific Cosst, after which they will return to Brookline. ... re. Morrison will be known by many of the young people here, having visited her father several years ago.

Keep Your Pennies in Circulation,

There is likely to be a famine in

pennies due to the odd prices that the new war tax makes necessary. Marchante, postmasters, caretakers of all penny slot machines and treasurers of Bunday schools in the county, should send their surplus pennies to the bank doing. Don't keep them until you many of the members. have accumulated great supplies, for R. H. Olmstead, County Farm is at a disadvantage for the need of county of about seventy-five per cent., house. It will be able to keep them age crop sown. distributed so that you will have all you need and others will have an adequate supply, as well. Parents should substitute silver for pennies in the children's saving banks and release the pennies for immediate use. There

COUNTY GRANGE ELECTS OFFICERS,

Grange Arcadia -Important Business

The Centre County Pomona Grange held its biennial session in Grange Ar-

was held. The morning session was opened in chairs by appointment.

The first business brought before the body was the report of the Grange Encampment and Fair, by the secretary of the committee, Miss Florence most successful in all its lines of any work. held in some years. The financial rebuildings for lighting by electricity. crop is normal. The future prospects for this entereclipse any of the past.

campment and Fair committee and one customer. the general manager of the enterprise ago, necessitated the election of a new about half an average crop. committeeman. When the question Grange, Dean of the Agricultural De. were very seldom disappointed. partment of Penn State, all of whom Dean R. L. Watts.

ed are as follows:

Worthy Master, C. R. Neff. Overseer, John Grove. Lecturer, R. H. Olmstead. Stewart, George W. Gingerich. Asst. Stewart, Ray Durst. Chaplain, Mrs. D. A. Grove. Treasurer, Jacob Sharer. Secretary, S. W. Smith. Gate Keeper, Hugh Ralston. Pomons, Mrs. D. W. Bradford. Flors, Mrs. W. F. Rishel. Ceree, Mrs. H. H. Laird. Lady Asst. Stewart, Vida Corl.

Directors to the Patrons Rural Tel-

Auditor of Centre County Fire In-

It was because of the death of Hon. the county, as well as in Pennsylvania. that it became necessary to recast committees and arrange for the manage- started on their journey. ment in the future of various Grange activities. On the completion of this work, the committee appointed to draft a resolution on the death of Mr. and D. L. Bartgee, reported the fol-

Whereas, God in his all-wise providence has seen fit to remove from our midst a leader and a pioneer in Grange work in Pennsyl vania, Brother Leonard Rhone, therefore be

Resolved, that we miss his ever read; counsel and kindly advice, yet bow in hun ble submission to a higher Master, who doeth

Resolved that this Pomona Grange, No. 18, met in regular session, extend its sympathy and express its appreciation of the work of the deceased brother, to his daughters. Resolved, that these resolutions be given a

page in our book of preceedings, CAROLYNE DALE. SARA ETTERS. D. L. BARTGES.

Rev. Josish Still conducted the memorial and devotional exercises.

War Stamps Necessary. December 1st is the date set for the use of revenue stamps on all notes and other documents prescribed by the revenue act. For the convenience of the are probably plenty of pennies in each public these stamps will be on sale at A. Rearick take this method of thank- the Middleburg school board met last

LETTER FROM MARYLAND. LEWISTOWN DEDICATES NEW

Rev. A. A. Kerlin Favors Reporter With It teresting News Letter,-Memory Carries Him Back to Home in the "Loop". Dear Editor Reporter:

cadis, Centre Hall, Thursday of last for the Reporter, but still enjoy read- last Thursday. On Monday, Decem- ting back to the 7th of February when week. The session was one of unusual ing its interesting columns. To col. ber 3rd, the building will be occupied he suffered a paralytic stroke which interest and brought together mem- lect so much news that is news, as for school purposes. bers of the organization from many well as of interest to every reader, inparts of the county. The great ma- dicates that the editor is a very busy C. Shaffer, state superintendent of ed- looked forward to the time when he jority of the members present were man, and aims to publish a paper that ucation, addressed a vast assemblage would be restored to full strength, but representives of other granges than will compare with any in the county, that had gathered in the auditorium, his condition continued unchanged Progress in whose hall the meeting and even surpass some city papers.

I want to thank Mr. Runkle who, fluence helped make him what he is.

boy. Would like to hear from him.

port of the treasurer was no less flat- one of the largest crops of corn in erection established a worthy prece- parts of Centre county. In the Retering than that of the secretary, and years, many of the fields yielding from dent in withholding their names as formed church for many years he ably shows the fair association to be able to seventy to eighty bushels of shelled builders on the plate which is usually led the choir and presided at the oralmost wipe out its indebtedness corn per acre. At the present price placed on school buildings. caused by the large expenditure of (\$1.25) this means a money value of funds for wiring the grounds and \$100 per acre. Wheat is \$2.09. The

Dressed pork will be 20 cents, and prise of the County Grange is exceed- about ten cents more at retail. Butter Machine Gun Troop to the 10th U. S. and gained many friends, who will ingly bright, and nothing will be left is 50 cents, eggs 50 cents in Hagers- Cavalry, we prepared a great dinner learn of his death with profound reundone to make future gatherings town. Potatoes \$1.00 to \$1.25, sugar for Sunday, November 19th. Our gret. The death of Hon. Leonard Rhone, more than one pound of granulated Major Whitesides, Major Mone, formwho was chairman of the Grange En- and half a pound of powdered sugar to er Captain of B Troop of Tyrone; missioner for two terms, his tenure of

Peaches were so plenty that growers since its organization forty-four years did not have much profit. Apples Troop L, of Bellefonte. The menu resident of Centre Hall. Religiously National hotel in Milheim is in cir-

We have had nearly three weeks of was opened it was decided to incre se lovely, old-time, smoky Indian Sumthe committee from five to seven mer weather, with a heavy frost almembers, and this was done by elect- most every morning, but no rain during Miss Florence Rhone and David ing this time. I remember the time Creamed corn Candied sweet potatoes K. Keller, of Progress Grange, and long ago, that we "Loopers" always Prof. R. L. Watte, of Penn State looked for rain after three frosts, and Celery There is no place in the world I Coffee

have been members of the organ- think of oftener than the Loop. I Miss Logan, of New York City, ization for a number of years. The think of it every day and therefore, Oranges committee as now constituted is as fol- have retained, in mind, a picture of the lows: C. R. Neff, George Gingerich, landscape to this day. The people D. L. Bartgee, John S. Dale, Miss have nearly all passed away, those Florence Rhone, David K. Keller, that remain have changed; other to depart for Texas, and within a few late home of the deceased, and burisl buildings have been erected but the weeks we will be on the move, so it is made at Centre Hall, Rev. R. R. Jones The officers of Pomona Grange elect- mountains and the hills are those as rumored. We anticipate some hard to officiate. of old. How often I wish I could see training on the Texas soil. The free them, and spend some time if only a range we will have there is missing day or two, with the very very few of bere. those I know who are still living. There is a charm in the word "Loop" to me.

Love to all. (Rev.) A. A. KERLIN, Sharpsburg, Md., Nov. 20,1917.

Boalsburg's Newlyweds " Captured". parsonage at Boalsburg, Rev. S. C. Lewisburg Journal. Stover officiating. Shortly after the compelled to submit to an old time

Plan to Keep Highways Open.

Preparations to keep the main state Rhone, which committee consisted of motor trucks and automobiles which tinue as hotels was decided upon. Mrs. John S. Dale, Mrs. Sarah Etters, are going across the state from the west are being made at the state highway department. Fifteen snow plows have been purchased. The state highway department officials have teen freight congestion and keep " war emergency" highways open all winter.

It is estimated at the highway deufacturing centers to the seaboard and made for him. to large eastern cities by main high-

Cot. Shoemaker's Menagerie Going.

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, who has that now remains of the once promising mensgerie will be a wild boar, which will likely be slaughtered.

Card of Thanks.

The children of the late Mrs. Mary

\$150,000 HIGH SCHOOL

Nathan C. Shaffer, State superintendendent Speaks at Exercises Thursday Evening.

Lewistown held dedicatory services It has been a long time since I wrote of its new \$150,000 high school building Tuesday morning, after an illness da-

which comfortably seats 1000 people. and gradually he weakened until his The structure is built of steel and heart gave way under the strain. in a letter to the Reporter, from Cali- brick with Allentown imitation stone Mr. Meyer was a son of Mr. and Mrs. due form by the master, Prof. C. R. fornia I think, said that when he trimmings. There are twenty class- Henry Meyer, and was born at Lin-Neff, who filled the few vacant official went to school where I taught I was rooms, chemical and scientific labora- den Hall, April 19, 1850. Early in an inspiration to him, and that my in- tories, manuel training department, life he displayed genius along musical gymnasium with large cages for back- lines and to fully prepare him for what morning of last week. I remember him. He was a good etball, shower baths and dressing was destined to be his life's work, be rooms. 'The department of domestic completed a course of music in the We finished twenty-one years here science includes a modern dining- Zeckler Musical College at Philadel-Rhone. The report was general in September 1st. I am still serving the room and kitchen. Dressmaking will phis. Up until the time of his illness character, and indicated the Septem- same two congregations; one six be taught, and one of the requirements Mr. Meyer continued to give musical ber, 1917, gathering to have been the miles from home, and still enjoy the will be that every girl make her own instruction, principally piano. He graduation gown.

Farmers are nearly through husking The school board in charge of the lifetime held many conventions in all

Turkey Dinner at Camp dancock.

[By CORPORAL WILLIAM BAILEY] To commemorate the return of the is scarce. Merchants will not sell guests were Lieut. Colonel Fetzer, Captain Roberts, of Troop C, of Harris- office extending from 1897 to 1903. For last week said: A remonstrance burg, and Captain Laird Curtin, of the past eleven years he has been a against the granting of a license to the was as follows:

MENU Roast turkey (with dressing and filling) Cranberry sauce

Scalloped oysters

Pickels Strawberry ice cream

Pound cake English walnuts

After dinner mints.

Two Lewisburg Hotels to Close.

The announcement has been made Cameron houses, the two old stands in exterior of the building was painted, Lewisburg that have been noted the furniture received a coat of varcountry-wide for their entertainment nish, the pulpit platform and chancel of the public, that their doors will were covered with Brussels carpet and Last Saturday evening a week ago, close on or before January 1st next, rubber matting was laid in the aisles, Roy Young and Miss Annie Barr were after which time the town will be the heating system was greatly imunited in marriage at the Reformed without accommodations, says the proved, and the building was wired

ephone company, S. W. Smith, John ceremony the happy young couple Baker house, intends remodeling the The total expense was about \$700. J. P. S. Strickler, proprietor of the provements were made. started on their honeymoon journey interior of this well known stand, and A re-opening service was held on Sunby the "Dobbin" route but had only has plans for a number of living apart- day afternoon. The pastor was asgone about two miles when they were ments. The work of changing about sisted in this service by Rev. R. R. intercepted by a bunch of their young the interior of the hotel is expected to Jones, of Centre Hall, who preached town, celebrated his 95th birthday on friends who took them from the bug- be completed on or before April 1st. the sermon. gy, tied the horse to the fence, loaded He purchased the stand last spring guiding hand of the County Grange them in an auto and returned to Boals- from Dr. J. C. Packer, and under his and the leader of Grange work within burg, where for two hours they were management the hotel lost none of ite belling after which they were again public could find comforts demanded. tomary union church service. Rev. est in the work incident to a large The conduct of hotels in Lewisburg Josiah Still will preach the sermon in farm on which he resides. under present conditions are asserted the Reformed church at 10:30 o'clock to be unprofitable. Being without li- s. m. The collection will be devoted rising to the plane it occupied years cense and in close proximity to Mil- to the Armenian and Syrian relief. ago. A successful Chautauqua has highways open for the heavy travel by ton and Sunbury, the move to discon-

Dead Body of Hunter Found,

The dead body of Bertries Kirk, aged nineteen years, of near Mifflinworking out plans in conjunction with Thursday morning, on a remote section the federal government to relieve the of the farm of W. D. Keemer, one man had been missing from home partment that 200 cars and trucks a left for a day's hunt, and from the There are eighteen Miliheim boys in day are now being sent across Pennsyl- evening of that day until the follow- the service at this time. ing Thursday a search was being

'I he huntaman's single barreled gun was lying close by and a short distance away was a dead bird which evidently distribution, it was stated by Commishad been shot by the youth. It apmantained a menagerie at his park at pears certain that the shot that killed Anyone who wants to plant trees next more frequently than they have been Testimonials of respect were given by McElhatten for several years, has the bird could not possibly have slain spring may have them for the asking. been disposing of the wild animals, the hunter also, and a supposition is No strings are tied to the offer, the some of which have been sent to zo that some other hunter firing at close while you are doing this some one else Agent, reported the crop return in the ological gardens at distant points, range unintentionally shot Mr. Kirk for less than five hundred trees will Three remaining bears have been soid and in a panic of fright fled the scene, not be filled, applicants must pay for them. Use your bank as a clearing and a normal, or slightly above, aver- to a Lock Haven butcher who killed Coroner Snyder will exert every ef- packing and transportation, and the the animals at the park last week. All fort in unravelling the mystery and trees may not sold but must be actualdevelopments are expected.

Except for the gunshot wound the body was not mutilated and was in a good state of preservation.

Owing to an epidemic of chicken pox

A, M .- Was in his 68th Year, Prof. P. H. Meyer passed away at his home in Centre Hall at 4:30 o'clock affected his left side. Having been an On Thursday evening Dr. Nathan active man all his life he constantly

Passed Away at his Home Here Tuesday

was a master musician and during his gan. No composition was too hard for his trained mind, and possessed of a deep, rich bass voice, he took his

Politically Mr. Meyer was a stanch Democrat and served as county comchurch; socially he belonged to the residents. Mashed potatoes Boalsburg lodge of I. O. O. F.

part in many quartette selections.

Mr. Meyer was of a jovial disposition

His marriage to Miss Sarah Margaret Fetterolf took place on March 11th, 1880. To their union three chilthe widow, namely, Mrs. W. A. Oden- Centre county. kirk, of Centre Hall, and Robert, an employee of the P. R. R., at Altoons. Two brothers also survive-Henry

and Jacob, of Boalsburg. Funeral services will be held on Our regiment is waiting for orders Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock, at the

Re-Opening of Church at Coburs.

St. Andrews Reformed church of Coburn underwent extensive changes and improvements during the past summer. The room was frescoed, the by the proprietors of the Baker and wood work of both the interior and for electric light. Other minor im-

Thanksgiving Day Service.

18 Millheim Boyr in Service.

the same relief work.

There are quite a number of resimile west of Waterford. The young flage. There are two homes there ill fortune. Early in the spring Mrs. which are flying two-star flags, that of since the Friday previous, when he Adam Corman, and W. N. Auman.

No Limit on Free Trees,

number of forest tree seedlings for free sioner of Forestry Robert S. Conklin.

only condition being that application ly planted in Pennsylvania for reforcetation. No application can be filled for ornamental trees.

The stock available for free distribution is almost all three years old, and includes white pine, Scotch pine, red pine, pitch, Norway spruce, European community for all its needs, but they the post office in all parts of the country.

the post office in all parts of the country.

ing those who so kindly are isted at the death and funeral of their beloved schools for a period of two weeks.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

This is Thanksgiving Day.

Saturday morning deer come in, and wild turkeys, pheasants and squirrel go out.

Mrs. C. M. Bower, of Bellefonte, spent several days last week at the home of her brother, D. J. Meyer. The diphtheria situation in Burn-

ham is far from being cleared up, there being about eight cases of the disease within the town limit. The residence of Jake Hass, the Ger-

man butcher at Waddle, was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday To-morrow (Friday) is the last day

for hunting wild turkeys, pheasants and squirrel. The rabbit season runs until the 15th of next month.

Three weeks from next Tuesday is Christmas. The advertiser should begin at once to do his Christmas advertising, so that the customer can do his Christmas shopping early.

Just what the war tax on theatre tickets means may be determined by the sum realized in a city the size of Williamsport, where \$550 is paid weekly by theatre goers in war tax.

After a season of delightful Indian summer weather, the tune changed on Saturday morning to real winter. Temperature took a decided drop and a light covering of snow was soon formed.

The millheim Journal, in its issue he was a member of the Reformed culation and is being signed by many

When thinking of Christmas giftgiving to some distant friend or relative, remember that a subscription to the Reporter will be much appreciated dren were born, two surviving with if the recipient has any interest in

The Reporter is desirous of publishing a complete and accurate report of the deer killed in the Sevan Moun-Bananas Meyer, of Bowling Green, Virginia, tains during the season which is at hand. Kindly send reports by mail or over the 'phone.

Misses Berths Corl, Ethel Wolford, Viola M. Corl, Messra. J. Foster Mucser, and Albert Corl were a quintette of tate College young people who attended Pomona Grange meeting at

Centre Hall last Thursday. Lieut. John A. Hardenbergh, of Millheim, arrived home last week from Fort Benjamin Harrison, at Indianapolis, Indians, where he spent ten weeks in training. Last Wednesday he left for Camp Hancock, Augusta,

Gs., to train new recruits. Smallpox has appeared in Centre county, two cases having developed at Curtin, the victims being the small children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hazzard. It is believed that the disease was carried there by an aunt of the children from Clearfield, county, where a number of cases were reported two weeks ago.

Rev. Andrew Spanogle, of Yeager-Wednesday by walking from his home to Lewistown and return, a distance of three miles. Rev. Spanogle Today (Thankegiving Day) will be is hale and hearty despite his adfame as a stand where the traveling observed in Centre Hall with the cus- vanced age and takes an active inter-

> The town of Rebersburg is gradually At Spring Mills Rev. D. S. Kurz just come to a close; a town hall will preach at a union service, in the movement is on foot, and last week at Evangelical church, at the same hour. a mass meeting nearly all of the citi-The offering will likewise be used for zens contracted for electric light in their homes, and stood in favor of having their property taxed for electric lights on the street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Benner Walker, of dences in Milihiem displaying service Houserville, are experiencing a run of Walker was confined to the hospital for several weeks, later Mr. Walker became ill and had to go to the hospital for treatment. Last week their son Blair, who has been ill, died. Another son who was drafted became seriously No limit will be set this year on the ill at camp. He was removed to the hospital at Washington, D. C., and is slowly improving.

The safe in the office of the Superior Silica Brick company, at Port Matilds, could not be opened last Monday as the combination which was open was touched by the janitor and it immediately locked. The key to the combination could not be found, and in order to get at the books and transact business it became necessary for the firm to summon Frank E. Harder, the expert safe opener of Lock Haven, who is employed in the Renovo shops as tool maker. It required but half an hour Wednesday to open the safe' and permit the firm to get at its books. Mr. Harder has been called on in his time to open at least 300 safes and he has never yet been baffled.