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Child Killed by Auto in Yesgertown.

pedestrians and small children who

under present conditions are forced to

Struck by an automobile on Yeager-

town's main street on Sunday evening

remained so till his death. His death

Milheim Boy Wounded in Action.

The following telegram was received

Washington, D. C., April 24.

Regret to inform you that Gervis

Effinger Stover was wounded in ac-

tion on April 13. No particulars re-

ceived. If further report is received,

(signed) GEORGE BARNETT

Msjor General Commandant.

will advise by telegram.

play on the street.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1918.

HARRISBURG NEWS LETTER,

County W. C. T. U. Adopts Resolutions. The executive board of the Centre

Opening of Camgaign Deferred Until After Close of Third Liberty Loan Drive .-

No campaigning will be done by Democratic organization candidates for State offices until after the close of the Liberty loan drive on May 4. This was decided upon at an informal nent in W. C. T. U. work for many conference of the candidates on Wed- years-Mrs. Rebecca B. Chambers, fornesday. All of the candidates are en- merly a State President, and Mrs. gaged in promoting success of the Emma B. Foster, president of Mifflin loan in their respective districts and county. The one sad note of the ocsome of them have been requested to casion, felt most keenly by all, was speak for the loan in several sections the resignation of Miss Rebecca N. of the state.

date for the Democratic nomination Rhoads was most faithful in perform. for governor; J. Washington Logue ing the many duties connected with of Philadelphis, candidate for lieuten- this office and gave the best of her ant governor; Asher R. Johnson of time and energy to this work which McKean county, candidate for secre- is dear to her heart. The executive tary of internal affairs, and the follow- board did not accept her resignation ing candidates for congressman at but granted her a leave of absence inlarge : Samuel R. Tarner of Allegheny county, Joseph F. Gorman of Lehigh, shortly for France where she will be Fred Ikeler of Columbia and J. Calvin engaged in christian work. Stayer of York ; also Martin Klinger of Allentown, W. W. Dewitt, Democratic chairman of Schuylkill county, and G. A. Geesy of York.

Mr. Guffey stopped at Harrisburg on his way from New York to meet state this coming year, the other candidates and exchange paign was heartily indorsed by the might only be stirred to aggression, dates met at a luncheon in the Senate good measures, hotel and acjourned after two hours

respective homes. Mr. Guffey announced the selection

of the "Joseph F. Guffey Primary Committee" to handle the campaign for all of the candidates there that day. Officers of the committee are National Committeeman A. Michell Palmer, Henry B. McCormick of Harrisburg,

County W. C. T. U. held a meeting in How Private Orawford Looks on the Re the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. building, Gaffey's Slogan, " Liberty Bonds First". Wednesday morning, April 17. After an inspiring and enthusiastic meeting, luncheon was served. The gathering was honored with the presence of two women who have been very promi-

Rhoads, who, for several years, has been the beloved president of the Joseph F. Guffey of Pittsburg, candi- Centre county W. C. T. U. Miss will buy one fifty dollar bond I will stead. Miss Rhoads expects to leave

> The following resolutions were adopted by the board :

Whereas, such an important bill as Ratification of the Prohibition Amendment may be passed or defeated in our

Whereas, the temperance sentiment views on the general political situa- has shown a great increase recently tion of the State. Mr. Guffey's policy and thue, this being a time when great of giving his time until May 4 to the things may be done for Pennsylvania promotion of the Liberty Loan cam- if the church and temperance people

other candidates. All announced that Whereas, Centre county has sent a they are already engaged in this work man to the legislature the past two and would do no political work until terms whose record shows that he has to you, dear reader. If you are not a the loan drive had closed. The candi- voted against some most important bond-holder, become one at once, and

Whereas, Mr. Ives Harvey, a strong informal discussion to depart for their out-and-out temperance man, has consented to run as a candidate for the Republican nomination for next As-

> sembly, Whereas, The Democratic Party has

wet candidate only, be it Resolved, that we, the W. C. T. U of Centre county, not having the sponsibility of these at Home.

I'm going across; you "come across ! "

BONDS AND THE SOLDIERS.

That's the way Private Crawford looks at the matter of buying bonds by three years? Never has a silo been the folks at home. His letter append- such a paying proposition as it is at ed explains itself :

April 25, 1918.

Editor Reporter :

I take the liberty of addressing this letter to you, to show how the soldier silo and feeding the most concentrated from your home feels about the Third Liberty Loan. If you have bought or

1 trench knife.

5 rifle grenades,

14 hand grenades.

One one-hundred dollar bond will clothe me or feed me eight months. One one-hundred dollar and one fifty dollar bond will clothe and equip me for over-sea service. Three one-hundred dollar bonds will clothe me and of the grass ; silage provides succulent keep me in France for a year. Some subscriber to the Liberty Loan may know that he made the above possible; why not let it be you? If you have condition of health common to anipurchased to your greatest possible mals on pasture. Sllage is palatable extent, pass this on to someone else. Everyone of us needs someone behind with dry hay and a little grain to proproviding the money and the tools. I'm going across; you "come scross ".

Yours very truly, PRIVATE GEORGE A. CRAWFORD. [The Reporter force, conscious of having done its duty, passes this on

persuade your neighbor to become one too.]

Not a Valid Reason.

Solicitation for the purchase of War Saving Stamps are frequently met by the statement that he or she has obligations-bills, notes, mortgages, etc -and that therefore all receipts from earnings must be applied to their liquichairman T. H. Given, of Pittsburgh, powers of the ballot ourselves, stren- dation. Such conditions sflord no uously do urge the christian voters to valid reason why one should not con-E. J. Lynett of Scranton and James I. do their utmost to secure the nomin- tribute toward the war fund either by Blakelee of Lehighton, vice chairmen ; ation of Mr. Harvey so that at the gen- the purchase of bonds or War Savings Stamps. The individual's obligation

fore the residents of Yeagertown were A Silo Is A Good Foundation for Low Cost fully awakened to the need of having their town incorporated so that side-Mlik and Beef

COUNTY FARM AGENT.

BUILD A SILO, URGES

How about that silo you have anticipated putting up for the last two or Camp Meade, Md., present and never have so few bushels April 25, 1010 cial feeds at their present prices it is important that we try to lessen the cost of feeding and it is only through a injured, the boy's death occurring at feeds that this can be done.

- Six reasons for building a silo : 1. Saves immature corn from frost. 2. Furnishes a succulent feed. 3. Insures maximum feeding value.
- 4. l'ides over short pastures. 5. Stores crop in small space. 6. Saves labor.

Succulence is just as essential to the cow in winter as in summer. The was caused by two fractures of the abundant milk flow obtained from June pasture is due to the succulence above the ear. feed during the winter when pasture is not available. With silage in the ration dairy cattle can be kept in the ough, so that the village may enjoy the advantages and protection of sideand no other feed will combine so well walks. duce economical results.

We have on file in the farm bureau office information and catalogs on ten last Wednesday morning by Mr. and to twelve standard makes of silos and Mrs. H. G. Stover, of near Millheim, we are in a position to help supply any from the War Department at Washinformation needed. We also have comparative prices on several imakes ington : of silos and we will be glad to talk it

over with anyone at anytime. ; If enough interest is manifested, a silo excursion will be run about the middle of June. We will make it a point to visit several makes and types of silor, go over their construction thoroughly, and give each one a chance to make a comparative study of the different types of silor. If you are interested in such a trip or excursion kindly let me know.

R. H. OLMSTEAD, County Agent.

Gardening Bints for May.

This is the month in which the

the wound.

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TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS, It required the killing of a child be-

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS walks may afford a protection to both

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kryder Frank on Thursday night. Mrs. J. W. Whiteman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. W. Geary, at

Newport. during the twilight hour, Preston Mrs. H. W. Kreamer returned on Griffith, aged five years, was fatally Saturday after a short visit with friends in Altoons.

the Lewistown hospital a few hours C. Asher Stahl and oldest son, Roblater. It is stated that Harry Swyers, Jr., of Yeagertown, and James Sheaf- ert, from Saturday until Sunday were fer and two other men occupied the guests of the former's parents, in this Overland automobile which hit the place.

child playing on the street. The men Mrs. Charles Frazier, of near Aaronscaught sight of the little victim too burg, was admitted to the Bellefonte late to stop the car before it dealt the hospital, last week, to undergo an boy a death dealing blow. The lad operation. was unconscious when picked up and

Mifflinbury High school will graduate a class of thirty-one members this year, the largest class in the history of skull, one at the skull's base and the the school.

other on the left side of the head, Joseph Carson, state road builder in this section, started a force of men at Residents of Yeagertown have now work on the road south from Old Fort a petition in the court, asking for the last week. town to be incorporated into a bor-

Miss Sara Heckman, of State College, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heckman, in Brushvalley.

Captain Theodore D. Boal spent last Wedneedsy at his home in Boalsburg, while on his way from Camp Hancock to Camp Upton.

Dr. J. R. G. Allison, of Millheim, was in town on Friday evening and attended the Red Cross benefit play in the Grange hall.

Dr. George P. Bible arrived in Bellefonte last Wednesday after several months stay in France. On Friday night be gave an interesting talk to a large audience in the Court house.

State College Oad Fellows purpose Mr. Stover has been in France since making a trip to Penns Cave this last December and had begun his (Thursday) evening, for the benefit of second enlistment in the U.S. Marine several Michigan Odd Fellows who are visitors in that town at the present The parents are, naturally, greatly time.

Rev. R. R. Jones will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Centre Hall High school on Sunday evening, May 5th, in the Reformed church, at 7:80

E. N. Jones of Pittsburgh, secretary eral election Centre county may have and H. K. Bragdon of Pitteburgh, a candidate who stands for all good is in comparison to his ability to raise measures. treasurer.

The committee has opened headguarters at No. 9 North Market Equare, Harrisburg, with Secretary Jones in didates will make a tour of the State Township Vocational School at Spring sale of bonds and War; Savings stamps, charge. Beginning May 6, the canto meet the Democratic voters before the primarice, May 21.

vania Argus of Greensburg, Darwin non is a man of wide experience in his gation to help win this war. If men Musick, the dean of Democratic edi- line of work and was formerly contors in Western Pennsylvanis, pays a nected with the California Normal es are contributing to the war fund, glowing tribute to Joseph F. Guffey, School and the Laurelton High school. candidate for Democratic nomination for governor of Pennsylvania. He writes:

"The citizens of Pennsylvania have not forgottep, nor will they soon forget, the sacrifices made necessary by the titanic struggle for and against a world's democracy. Nothing can long wean or woo them from the great and necessary part they have chosen. To cast more than a momentary glance at minor issues would be to invite defeat, Flag which the Treasury Department if not dishonor.

"We must, however, keep the home fires burning. Eternal watchfulness liberty. Treason dare not be tolerated. from 10 per cent of its population. Party spirit must be sobered and 'sartisan zeal curbed that patriotism may spread toward boundless expansion.

"The selection of a chief magistrate for the great Keystone Commonwealth involves a duty indissolubly linked to the spirit of true patriotism, and a Pennsylvanian can, for a day, serve the cause of a world's democracy in the election booth as effectively as in camp, march or trench.

"We repeat the admonition of Washington in the midnight of the Revolution : 'Put none but good Americans on guard tonight '. So the man chosen for governor must be free from the taint of Prussianism, whether in the blood or in the more contemptible stain born of association with the political traitors who would wreck their country in the deluded hope of party profit or betterment.

"The importance of the approaching primaries to name candidates for State offices must not be forgotten Never before was such selection fraught with responsibilities so grave, with possibilities so enormous. A moment's serious and intelligent meditation will justify this claim.

be Democrate of Pennsylvania will erty Loan has a right to show the

est evidence of a future career of suc- and his neighbors, even though it may cees and usefulness. When a boy, he be unintentionally. ing care and followed them with dill-

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funde. The assumption that a citizen hav-

ing property, but not clear of debt, is New Director for Vocational School. Prof. Shannon, of Milton, was re- not under obligation to his government cently elected director of the Gregg when it comes to raising funds by the is ridiculous. No one, no matter how Mills to succeed Prof. W. V. Godshall,

In a recent edition of the Pennsyl- finish the present term. Prof. Shan- the property he owne, is free of an obliin training and the men in the trenchhow can any citizen outside the train-



Below is a picture of the Honor presents to each city, town or community as soon as it has subscribed is now, more than ever, the price of its quota to the Third Liberty Loan



When the quota is doubled, the right is secured to place a large blue star on the flag; if trebled, two stars, and so on.

The way to help your town to win the right to fly this flag is to buy all the Liberty Bonds of the Third Loan that you can, and induce your friends to do the same.

When you make the first payment on your Liberty Bond, you are entitled to receive an honor emblem to paste in a window of your house. It is a reproduction of the Honor Flag, with suitable wording. No one who has "In Joseph F. Guffey, of Pitteburg, not bought a bond of the Third Lib-

find the logical candidate for governor. emblem in his window. If any one I make this statement on due consid- displayes any other picture of the eration and on an intimate personal Honor emblem than the one supplied acquaintance from his boyhood days. by the Liberty Loan Organization for "In early youth he gave the strong- this purpose, he is deceiving himself

splected his models with discriminatdone it yet, do it now. Let's see your

overcome the Garman beast. Injured in Auto Accident. W. C. Meyer, of State College, had which he was driving was struck by

L. & T. Mr. Meyer was returning as the red once. from Bellefonte, and just as he drove of the Western penitentiary he caught April should be thinned to stand from onto the railroad crossing on this side eight of the oncoming train. He one to three inches apart. Cultivate stopped his car and threw in the reverse but the engine stalled and as a result the front part of the car was struck by the engine and entirely demolished. Mr. Meyer was thrown about fifty feet and sustained several by his son Marion, and his condition pleasant surprise at her home when a fractured ribe. He was taken home is rapidly improving.

No Picnic at Williams Grove.

Agriculturists and others from this section who in years past have been accustomed to journey to Williams Grove, near Harrisburg, to attend the annual Grangers' picnic, will not do so this year. The old lease held by the Cumberland Valley railroad company bas been cancelled and a new lease has been taken out by Charles Markley who is having the grove transformed into a regular summer resort with all sorts of entertaining features and every facility for campere. New cottages will be built and extensive alterations are in prospect. The cottage feature of the grove proved a big thing in years past.

Just what arrangemen's will be made by the Grangers' Association for continuing the annual exhibitions is not known but it has been definitely decided that there will be no Grangers picnic until after the war is over.

\$3,000 was pledged by Penn township citizens at a Liberty Loan meeting held at Coburn a week ago.

bulk of the garden produce is put in. Early cabbage, potatoes and cauliflow-

ing experts.

not likely mature before the warm

dry weather of summer sets in. Sweet corn and the garden beans

may be started soon after the first of ernment simply because he previously the month, if the gardener is inclined to be venturesome. If the late frosts do not get these plantings, there will government just in proportion to our be extra early sweet corn and snap ability so to do, making no reservation beans. The safe date is usually May for ourselves. Let our sole aim be to 15, at which time a second planting should be made, in order to provide a succession.

Through this month, small weekly plantings should be made of lettuce quite a thrilling experience Tuesday afternoon of last week when an auto For the later plantings, use the white the west bound passenger train on the radishes. They do not become as hot

> The early beets, carrots, spinach and radishesstarted in the latter part of to discourage small weeds. If weed controll is begun at this time there will be fewer weeds to combat later.

Bithday Surprise Party. On Wednesday evening of last week

Mrs. A. P. Krape was treated to a house full of guests gathered there to help in celebrating her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Krape's two daughters -Mrs. H. C. Reish and Miss Florence Krape-carefully planned and carried to a successful culmination all the arrangements for the party, the whole proving a genuine surprise to their mother. A handsome rocking chair was presented Mrs. Krape by the invited guests. Those present were : Rev. R. R. Jones, Miss Gladys and Mrs. W. F. Floray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Durat. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Homan, John Breon and son, Maynard Meeker, Belle Meeker, Mrs. Laurence Meeker, Miss Gertie Floray, Mrs. Mary Goodhart, Miss Sara Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. James

Reish, Mr. and Mrs. David Bartges, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Condo, Harry Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reish and liberty. son Alfred, May Martin, Mary Mariz, Ethel Frank, Paul Miller, Grace Miller.

If you can't put the "I" in fight, put the "pay" in patriotism.

Witmer-Bockey

concerned over the news, since the

telegram fails to state the seriousness of

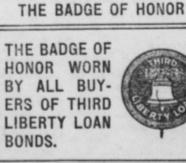
Last Thursday, Claude J. Witmer o'clock. er plants should be set by this time, and Miss Della M. Rockey, both of Some suggestions come from Pennsyl- State College, were united in marriage vania State College vegetable garden- at the Reformed parsonage, Boalsburg,

by Rev. S. C. Stover. Mr. Witmer is About May 1, the second early an enterprising young farmer, and the wrinkled peas may be sown, followed bride is favorably known at State Colresigned. The new instructor will small his earning capacity or how lit- by another planting about the middle lege. They will make their future of the month. These will be the last of home in the old Witmer homestead, the spring peas for most sections of near Meek's church. The best wishes Pennsylvania ; those sown later will of their many friends go with them.

> COST OF FEEDING SOLDIERS

> > The war department has estimated that it will cost about 35 cents a day to feed each soldier. If you buy a \$50 bond you provide sufficient money to purchase one day's meals for 143 men at the front.

If you buy a \$100 Liberty Bond you provide the government a day's food for more than a company of soldiers. If you buy a \$1000 Liberty Bond you will provide the cost of a day's food for almost a full regiment. When you remember Secretary Baker's statement that we expect to have a half million men at the front this summer it will be easy for you to appreciate the volume of Liberty Bonds necessary to provide their daily food.



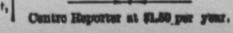
The accompanying illustration shows the design of the badge of honor which has been prepared for buyers of Third Liberty Loan Bonds Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tate, Mr. These badges of honor will be distributed by the millions to loyal Americans who subscribe for the new bonds. In previous campaiges the badges of honor were very highly prized, and many people are still wearing their First and Second Liberty Loan badges.

> There are no regrets in a Liberty Bond.

. . . If the Kalser rules this country

there'll be no Liberty Bonds and no

If you haven't yet bought a Liberty Bond, now's the time. If you've already bought one, buy another.



It is not improper to ask a man of diaft age as to his classification. War boards are not working in secret. To hesitate to tell his classification might be construed as evidence of holding a card that might want to blush if exposed to public view.

The Reporter received a postal card from William McC. Wolf, and J. Leroy Puff, both in France, and they report is everything o. k. with them. The former is connected with the Medical Department repair shop, and the latter with Co. F, 35 Engineers. Graduation exercises of the senior class of the Millheim High school were held last Thursday evening. The class was composed of three members, namely, Misses Lena M. Musser and Blanche A. Smith, and J. Good Brown. Prof. J. H. Frizzell, of State College, delivered the commencement address.

The exchanges coming to the Reporter desk are all advertising "clean up" days, which is a mighty good thing for most of the Pennsylvania towns who permit filth to accumulate undisturbed for a year. As for Centre Hall, dear old Centre Hall, she always keeps her face washed, and has long ago decided that neck and ears are also part of the face.

Pennsy employees on the L. & T. division, to the number of one hundred, met recently at Lewisburg to do their bit for Uncle Sam in the Third Liberty Loan campaign. Some stirring addresses were made and then subecriptions were taken, more than \$4500 being pledged by the railroad men. Ralph E. Dinges represented the local section crew at the meeting.

Union county made a noteworthy jump in sales of War-Savings Stamps last week, according to a statement made at the headquarters of the National War Savings Committee in Philadelphis. This county sold eighty-nine cents worth per capita, thus increasing its sales for each of its population to \$9.54 and maintaining its position at the head of the list of counties in Pennsylvania. Centre county, at the same time, had a per capita of \$3,16.

German was given another knockout blow on Saturday when the sophomores of Susquehanna University, the college that gave 60 per cent of her student body to the service, burned all the German text books in a bonfire demonstration on the lower campus. With the flames at their height the Kaiser in effigy was brought out and cast into the fire, while patriotic specches were made by class representatives. Even the co-eds took a fling at the Hun by using all the German music as fuel.

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