59 MEN TO LEAVE TUESDAY.

Will Leave Bellefonte Early Tuesday Morning for Camp Meade, -39 fore to Follow

Tuesday of last week a unit of twelve conscripted young Centre councile ceived by Emanuel Smith, of Potters 11th, shows that Centre county had a ty men left for Columbus barracks, Mills, from his son, Boyd E. Smith, per capita for that week of 12 cents. Columbus, Ohio, among the lot being who is with the American expeditiontwo Penns Valley boys-F. Guy Fore- ary forces in France, and the father \$3.88. The maturity value of all War man, of State College, and Harry C. has kindly given the letter to the Re- Savings Stamps sold in Centre county Hassinger, of Millheim.

. On Monday night of next week fifty-nine more young men will assemble in Bellefonte to be ready for entrainment early Tuesday morning. Camp Meade, Maryland. The names and addresses of the boys are :

Gentzel, Paul M., Bellefonte, R. D. 2 Williams, Harry J, Philipsburg Lauck, David H., Snow Shoe Guthery, E L., Philipsburg Woodel, Ashley, Sandy Ridge Taylor, Wm. F., Linden Hall Dann, Victor, Bellefonte Haines, Joseph E., Bellefonte, R. D. Korman, J. B., Howard, R. D. 3 Mattern, W. R., Port Matilda, R. D. Dayon, George, Philipsburg Burrell, Chas. S., Millheim Williams, Donald, State College Musser, Geo D, Bellefonte Mechtley, W. N., State College, R. 2 Haag, Gottleib D., Bellefonte Waxler, Joseph, Clarence Fye, Howard M., Nittany Loesch, Arthur L, State College, R D. 1

Rodzyninski, Ignoy, Osceola Mills R. D. 2 Dullen, Francis, Nittany

Lucas, Simon, Bellefonte Kauffman, Earl, Runville Hawkes, Clarence H., Fleming Kopcik, Mike, Osceola Mills, R. D. 2 Askey, James R., Pine Glenn Kelley, E. M., Snow Shoe Miller, Luther D., Bellefonte McCloskey, Larry E., Clarence Packer, W. A., Lock Haven Laich, Edward, Munson Zerby, Joseph C., Spring Mills Allen, William Philipsburg Haines, Eversley T., Snow Shoe Smith, Charles D., Spring Mills Force, John W., Pine Glen Kachik, Andrew J., Clarence Steinberg, Louis S., Pleasant Gap Mitchell, Glen R., Fleming Weaver, Elmer B., Madisonburg Davis, William, Philipsburg Smith, Merrill M., Howard

Lingle, Ira W., Coburn Patton, Sylvester W., Port Matilda Jackson, Robert, State College Bechdel, Joseph R., Blanchard Handza, John, Clarence Richardson, Willard, Hudson Kush, Michael, Clarence Dietz, Leonard E., Howard Burwell, Arthur L., Pine Grove Mills Decker, Cloyd H., State College Weaver, Milton T., Howard, R. D. Williamson, J. G. S., Philipsburg Graffus, John C., Philipsburg Holter, Philip C., Howard Richardson, David R., Martha Brooks, Harry, Clarence Nighthart, Charles, Bellefonte Musser, J. H., Aaronsburg Rockey, Orvis R., Bellefonte Boob, John M., Spring Mills

The local board will summon an additional unit of thirty-nine men who will leave for Columbus barracks Columbus, Ohio, some time between May 29th and June 4th.

Great War Loans.

The following are the greatest war tions: British victory loan early in 1917, 5

245, 320.

616,000,000.

Eighth German war loan, 42 per cent and 5 per cent. Total subscriptione, \$3,600,000,000.

Total subscription, \$2,261,864,409. Austrian seventh war loan 5 per

Italian fourth war loan 5 per cent. Total subscriptions, \$1,000,000,000. Hungary seventh war loan 6 per cent. Total subscriptions, \$600,000,-

1917, 5½ per cent. Total subscriptions \$418,000,000.

When Peace Comes.

adjustment that will be necessary. present consumption, especially of all colors and it looks as if some more will Look back at the period of reconstruc- cereal crops, and the best of these for get to go too. I was twenty-one years tion after our own Civil War. Pre- substitutes are corp, buckwheat, and old the eighth day of this month and pare for this new period of reconstruc- beans, " tion. The day of reckoning is bound to come. Begin to save now. Thrift

LETTER FROM FRANCE

Boyd E, Smith Tells of Sacrifices Made by French People, -Ours Small in Comparisup. He Says.

The following letter has been reporter for publication :

France, April 18, 1918.

Dear father and all : At last I have heard from you again. to tenth place in the eastern district. It is always a pleasure to me when I They will pass through Centre Hall get word from home, especially when every section of the county for the inon their way to Montandon where a I hear you are in good health. Yesterspecial train will convey them to day I received two letters from you- the past week. Many of them spent other March 28. At the present time we are not per-

> of the big drive, but it makes no difference because the weather has been very disagreeable of late, It has been raining a great deal and today it snowed and got colder. I believe we are in the most disagreeable section of gram received at this office last Satur-France. But I should worry, so long day afternoon from State Director: as I am treated as good as I have been. At last I have some good news. I have been raised to a first-class private which means three dollars, or sixteen france, more a month. I am sure the extra money will come in quite handy. I am still on the "cook" job and am getting along fine, but expect to be put

I have taken out \$5000 more insurance in Earl's favor and have cut my allotment to \$20.00

at something else later.

Well, father, it does seem hard that you should be left almost alone, but I know it is my duty to come over here ; but let us hope that it will not be long until I can come back and do my best by you. It is certainly hard for many over here. You can only know what we are fighting for when you see conditions over here. Some have given up all they had; others have been driven cut of their homes with no place to go. Oh, it surely is hell on earth! We Americans should be willing to bear the light burdens that those of the people over here.

money I sent you, take it and buy used for a good cause.

Tc-morrow is inspection day, and since everything must look just right, I must get ready for a big day's work, so will close and prepare for bed. Give my love to all.

> Your son, B. E. FMITH. Co. D. 10th Engineers, Forestry.

Wheat Field Conditions. In southeastern Pennsylvania, especially the counties of Lancaster, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery, the condition of the wheat fields is normal yield.

"Good fields are the exception in the east, " says J. Aldus Herr, farm Letter from " Bobby " McCormick adviser of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture "and quite an acreage in Chester and Delaware certainly should not be left stand. All Centre Hall with his grandparents, persons who have the time and help the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reesman, to do the work should plow or disk will be glad to learn of the young wheat fields that do not show a pros- man's progress in the world, having registration. pect of a fair yield. Where the rota- been thrown upon his own resources tion will sui', potatoes or corn might at a tender age. "Bobby" writes the be planted with advantage and yield Reporter as follows: a fair crop on ground that otherwise would not be worth harvesting. In loans made by various beligerent na- soil where tuck wheat is adapted to Smith & Bailey, the conditions it would be well to sow | Centre Hall, Pa. these unpromising portions of the Dear Sirs :cent. Total subscription, \$1,150,060,- the time when every person, who had could get me a better job with a great stantly after he fell upon the bridge. Bellefonte; Daniel Tressler, of Erie; as the fighting parson of Chicago, and a small piece of land, grew broom corn deal more money. So I asked him for his use. This, I believe, to be who he was, and he said he was the good business, especially since the secretary of the E. J. & E. Ry. Y. M. Oo.

Canadian victory loan, November, planted to soup beans, a very valuable cook and manager, and am going to College Town", in the Grange hall at C. C. Shuey assisted by Rev. Crotzer, dience. Dr. Williams is a Centre and few persons realize how nutritious secretary some day. they are. Since the war, the demand I sure have been treated fine ever over to the Red Cross. The admission the church. for beans for the army has been very since I came to the "Y". I like the will be 10 and 20 cents. Your loyal Some day peace will come. Thous- great, and every person who has a Y. M. C. A. work fine. The "Y" has support will be appreciated. ands-millions of men-will sud- piece of idle land should plant suffi- been doing great work in this present denly be thrown back again into civil cient for his home use. What is need- war. There have been three fellows life. Consider the vastness of the re- ed is more producers in proportion to taken from our "Y" here to join the

Don't use boards, use cement, for re- there" some time. is the need of the present, the hope of pairing about the barn or shed. It I wish to be remembered to the gives almost everlasting wear, and is people of Centre Hall. Liberty Loan Bonds, War Savings, the safest scurities in the world, are a wise provision for the day pesce comes.

PLEDGE WEEK " BRINGS \$100,000.00

Milihelm Goes Over The Top.-Centre County Drops to Tenth Place in sales of

To that date our total per capita is Judge A. W. Johnson, of Lewisburg. up to May 11th aggregates \$170,260.00. Huntingdon county now has ninth place and Centre County has dropped

I wish to thank the solicitors in terest taken in securing pledges during the one was dated March 18 and the practically every minute in this great work. From the limited reports received at this office to date it is immitted to go on any rasses on account possible to give a fair idea as to just what was done during "Pledge Week", although I presume probably \$100,000.00 was pledged. Millheim borough went over the top.

The following is taken from a tele-

"Reports from counties in the main, favorable. Please remember that it is not at all likely that anything like the full quota for the year can be secured in pledges, except in certain localities. This week will be of great benefit in any case, because we shall secure a large number of pledger, and we shall make War Saving Stamps known to a vast number of people who did not realize their real value. I congratulate you for what has been accomplished, and thank you for the effort you have made. Keep hard at work, and continue taking pledges indefinitely."

Very truly yours, W. HARRISON WALKER, Chairman National War-Savings Committee for Centre County.

Undesirables Rounded Up at Philipsburg. Henry Litz, George Plexnies, Hans Probeter, Herman Kreamer and William Jack were taken into custody baggage was searched, papers and Lemont, on Sunday, May 26:b. If you are not going to use the photographs were found which proved them to be undesirable citizens and possession of Litz indicated that he was a German reserve officer, and that John L. Williams, Adjutant. money had been sent him by the German government, together with instructions to return to Germany, via Switzerland, and take charge of a U

turned the money. Lutheran Children's Day Service. The Lutheran Sunday-school in evening, June 9th.

Rossville, Ill., May 16, 1918.

will register on the fifth day of June. So I may see my old friends "over

Very truly yours, "BOBBIE" MCCORMICK.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES. Hours of Service and Speakers at Various

Cemeteries. The report for the week ending May at the various cemeteries at the follow-

ing hours : Centre Hall, 6:00 p. m. Speaker, Tusseyville, 10:00 a. m. Sprucetown, 2:00 p. m. Speaker,

Rev. Long, of State College. Farmers Mills Union cemetery, 9:30 a. m. Speaker, Rev. D. F. Kuriz. Boalsburg, 6:00 p. m. Speaker, Dr. E. E. Sparks, of State College. The

the music. Millheim, 2:00 p. m. Speaker, Rev. C. B. Snyder, in the Union cemetery. Rev. Weaver.

Madisonburg, 9:00 a. m. Speaker, Rev. Shannon. Rebersburg, 10:00 a. m. Speaker, Rev. Lester Shannon.

Spring Mills, 6:00 p. m. Speaker, Rev. R. R. Jones. Georges Valley, 2:00 p. m. Speaker, Rev. W. H. Williams.

To Prepare for Memorial Day.

The P. O. S. of A., will hold a specisl informal meeting in their hall on this (Thursday) evening, to which the daugthers of the veterans of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and the daughters and wives of the soldiers of the World War, as well as the daughters of the Revolution are requested and urged to attend. The turpose is to arrange for the collecting of flowers and the decorating of graves of our heroes on Memorial Day. The P. O. S. of A. is anxious to make the 1918 Memorial Day ceremony an impressive sffair; to give it the place to which it is properly entitled. We cannot do too much honor to the heroes beneath the sod.

R. D. FOREMAN. President. S. W. EMITH. Chairman Memorial Day Com.

Capt. Foster Post Services,

The Capt. Robert M. Foster Post,

the graves in the Houserville cemetery ents moved to above Centre Hall, couple of Liberty Bonds; it will be they were removed to Harrisburg for a will be decorated; address by Col. further hearing, after which they will Hugh Taylor. At the Branch ceme-W. E. Tate, Commander.

To Men 21 Years of Age.

Centre Hall has been designated by the local board as one of the places in boat. Litz confessed that it was true Centre county where registration of but said that he lost his nerve and re- young men who became twenty-one years of age since June 5 of last year, township, the north and west precincts of Gregg township, and the east precinct of Harris township, are Reporter readers who remember expected to register at Centre Hall, "Bobby" McCormick, the gentleman- but if it proves more convenient to ly little fellow who made his home in register at another designated place, permission is given to do so.

It is estimated that 300 young men in Centre county are affected by this

Mail Carrier Drops Dead. Gibson droped dead on the bridge in ber 30th, 1833, making his age eighty- it ought to impress some of our natuthe town early last Thursday morning, four years, four months and eleven ral borns that they too have an obligahis sudden death being due to heart days. In 1860 he was married to Mies tion. trouble. He was making his first Sarah Swartz. By occupation he was John R. Thompson, the farmer and per cent. Total subscriptions, \$5,096,- field and produce a good crop of grain \* \* \* I came to Rossville three trip as carrier of the mail from the a clock maker and a watch repairman cattle breeder, of Salons, certainly which would be a valuable substitute years ago from Thorofare, New Jersey, Yeagertown post office to the steam and for more than fifty years has been owns a patriotic herd of cattle that are United States Second Liberty Loan, for wheat flour. Sweet corn is quite a to see my sister Candace and family, reliroad when he was overcome. He a worthy citizen of Houserville. He doing their duty to reduce the high 4 per cent. Total subscriptions, \$4, valuable crop and could be planted in and happened to get a fair job in a had taken a heavy load of mail matter leaves to survive his devoted wife and cost of beef during these strenuous many of these bare places, and there cafe, so I stuck, and the way things from the office to the railroad station the following children: Mrs. Anna war times. Another good motherly generally is a ready market when the turned out I am glad I did so. One and was returning when he stopped on Dale, Houserville; Mrs. Mary Hickey, cow of his herd a few nights ago gave corn is the rosating stage; the crop day a young fellow came in the cafe the bridge spanning the creek to Altoona; Mrs. John Ambeiser, Altoo- birth to a pair of healthy twin calves, could be harvested in time to seed the and I happened to be alone. He or- watch the boys fishing. He was prob- na; H. H. Treesler, Bellefonte; Mrs. this making the third pair of calves French war loan, of 1915, 5 per cent. ground to wheat in the fall. Another dered up and while he was eating he ably almost exhausted from wheeling Olive Houser, Rockview; Margaret, born in this herd in the past few valuble crop, now much neglected, is asked me how much money I was the heavy load of mail and stopped to at home. Also the following brothers weeks. broom corn. The writer can recall making. I told him and he said he rest himself. He was dead almost in- and sisters: William Tressler, of Dr. Elmer Lynn Williams, known

Will Give Red Cross Play.

Business Men for Farm Labor.

riculture at the meeting with Sccre-

Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

DEATHS.

Benjamin Franklin Orndorf died at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Memorial services will be observed Beck, four miles east of Centre Hall, in Brush Valley, at one o'clock Tuesday morning, aged forty-nine years, nine months and one day. Mr. Orndorf had suffered several paralytic Reedsville. stroker, the most recent one having occurred on Sunday last, which rendered him unconscious and resulted in

his death. Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Orndorf, both deceased, and urday evening. was born at Woodward. He was un-Ferguson township band will furnish married and leaves one brother, Samuel Orndorf, of Mill Hall, and six in Centre Hall. sisters, namely : Mrs. Curtis Kleckner, of Mill Hall; Mrs. Lincoln Confer, of Asronaburg, 6:00 p. m. Speaker Loganton; Mrs. Harvey Garrett, of Greenburr; Mrs. Harvey Hoover, Mrs., Aaron Stover, of Woodward, and

Mrs. J. W. Beck, of near Centre Hall. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning and burial made at Woodward, Rev. Miller, of the United burg, and Mrs. Irvin Johnson, of Evangelical church officiating.

Aged thirty-two years, six months and twenty-eight days, Miss Amelia Stover passed away at her parental home in Reedsville, Tuesday morning of last week, her death being caused by heart trouble. She is survived by her parents, Oscar and Matilda (Kohler) Stover, and by a brother and sis- on account of a serious illness. ter, H. B. Stover, of Milroy, and Mrs.

Merle (Laurs) Fultz, of Reedsville. funeral services were conducted by her Boyd. pastor, E. P. Davidson, and Rev. Frank T. Bell, of Newport, at her parental home, Friday 10 a. m., followed by interment in Woodlawn cemetery, Milroy.

Mrs. Lulu Belle Taylor, wife of noon of last week at her home at State ing due to Bright's disease. Deceased was the daughter of George W. and No. 167, G. A. R., will hold Memorial act, Clearfield county, on October 18, rectory of Millheim of 1890 it was They surely are small compared to by U. S. authorities. When their Day services in the M. E. church at 1880, her age thus being thirty-seven found that 103 persons are still living years, six months and twenty-six there who were then residents and that On Memorial Day, at 9:80 c'clock, days. Shortly after her birth, her par- 24 heads of familes are still on the job.

where her early life was spent. She was married on April 4, 1898, be placed in an internment camp, tery the decorating will be done at 2:30 and ten years ago moved to State Col-Papers and newspaper clippings in the o'clock; adress by Clement Dale, E q. lege, where she has since continued to reside. Mrs. Taylor was a christian woman, being a member of the Methodist church for a number of years. She was a faithful friend to all who knew her, and was always cheerful the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., in ses-

and patient during her illness. She is survived by her husband; two daughter, Madeline and Audrey, and Hall. Mrs. J. H. Knarr is the deletion will be Monday, June 5, and the Condersport; three brothers, John held in conjunction with the Grand place will be the Centre Hall hotel. Glace, of Coudersport; Ceylon Glace, Centre Hall will hold a Children's Young men living in the district com- of the U.S. Army; George Glace, Jr., indicate not over sixty per cent. of the Day service in their church on Sunday prising Centre Hall borough, Potter of Westfield; four sisters, Mrs. James boyhood spent his summer vacations Yearick, of Bellefonte, R. D.; Mre. and Mrs. George Kane, of Westfield.

Funeral services were held Friday morning at nine o'clock in the Methodist church, Rev. J. W. Long officiat- departure. ing. Interment was made at Meyer's cemetery.

David Tressler, of Houserville, died on Saturday morning, 11th inst., from While performing his duties as mail infirmities due to his advanced age. Joel Tressier, of Tylersville ; Joseph who has a national reputation as a Tressler, Shilob, and Mrs. William pulpit orator, delivered his lecture, The freshman class of the Gregg Colpetzer, Bellefonte. Funeral ser- "Hope, Hell and Hohenzollern," in price of brooms has increased three- C. A. I started to work as night township Vocational school will rend- vices were conducted from the Houser- the Methodist church at Bellefonte on fold. Some of the ground could be man's helper. Now I am the night er the three-act comedy drams, "A ville United Brethern church by Rev. Saturday evening, before a large auasset in the menu of all housekeepers, try to get enough in my head to be a Spring Mills, on Saturday evening, on Tuesday morning at 10 a. m., and countian, a native of Martha, and his May 25. The proceeds will be turned burial made in the cemetery adjoining wife was formerly Miss Catherine

> week at Boaleburg, after a long illness, inland dailies coming to the Reporter his age being seventy-three years, sev- exchange desk, last week began a new Organized teams of business men en months and ten days. Death was epoch in newspaper publishing when who are willing to give a day each due to old age. Deceased was a life- the management installed a new Hoe week for work on nearby farms was long resident of Boalsburg, having duplex web perfecting press somestrongly urged as a means of solving been siblacks mith there for the past thing which must be seen to be fully farm labor problems during the com- forty years. He is survived by his appreciated. The Journal has kept ing season by the Commission of Ag- wife, and one daughter, Mrs. Calvin pace with the industrial progress of Weiland, of Mt. Union. Funeral ser- that hustling town in the western part tary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton. vices were held Thursday morning by of Centre county, and Brother Bair is Rev. S. C. Stover, and interment made to be congratulated upon his at Boalsburg cemetery.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Capt. G. M. Boal is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles Meyer, at

Build with cement—the material that wears longest .- R. D. Foreman, Centre Hall.

John D. Lucas and son, Fred, of Lewistown, were in Centre Hall Bat-

Mrs. Mary Bower, of Tyrone, is visiting her brother, William H. Stiver,

Mre. James Alexander was confined to her bed for several days last week on account of illness.

When you buy War Savings Stamps you merely exchange ordinary money for a better kind of money.

Miss Margaretta Goheen, of Boals-Crafton, visited at the W. A. Odenkirk home over Sunday.

The list of new Red Cross members which appeared in the last issue of the Reporter should have been credited to the Spring Mills auxiliary.

The Loganton correspondent to the Lock Haven Democrat says that Mrs. (Rev.) F. H. Foss is confined to bed

Boyd Potter quit his job as driver of the milk truck for the Dewart Cream-Liss Stover was a member of the ery Company, at this place, and went Methodist church in Reedsville. The at Burnbam. Robert Meeker succeeds

> Commissioner W. H. Noll was in Centre Hall on Saturday placing ballots for the primary election in the hands of the judges in the various precincts on the south side. Capt. Wilbur F. Leitzell, of the or-

iginal Boal Machine Gun Troop, ar-Charles Taylor, died Tuesday after. rived overseas last week, according to word received by his family at State College, after a year's illness, death be- College. This, however, does not mean that his company has landed. The Journal states that Millheim is

Anna Glace, and was born at Catar- 120 years old. In looking over a di-

The Fourth of July will be celebrated without fireworks this year. The output of every fireworks factory in the United States has been purchased by the war department and will be used in supplying the army with flares and eignal lights.

The ninety-fifth annual session of sion at Reading this week, is being attended by V. A. Auman, from Centre one son, Vance, all of whom are at gate from the local Rebekahs to the home; her father, George W. Glace, of Rebekah Assembly which is being

Russell Smith, who in his early Good, of Watsontown; Mrs. Frank with his grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Smith, in this place, has left for John Beaudette, of Endicott, N. Y., France as a member of the Sanitary Corps. His father, Witmer Smith, went down to New York last week to see him prior to the young man's

To show loyalty to the adoption of his country, H. G. Strohmeier, the only naturalized German in Centre Hall, came forward and purchased one bundred War Savings Stamps at the local post office. This is highly graticarrier in Yeagertown William W. He was born in Lancaster on Decem- fying to the citizens, and, by the way,

Kerr, of Centre Hall.

The Philipsburg Daily Journal, Robert Condo died Monday of last which is classed a nong the newsiest

