

LOCALS.

I's after haymaking now. We are in the midst of the grain harvest.

W. F. Bradford trimmed the pretty shade trees in front of his residence last week.

Letters for Miss Bezie Zerby and Frank Alexander are unclaimed in the Centre Hall post office.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kreamer and daughter, Miss Rebecca, visited relatives and friends in Centre Hall over Sunday.

E. S. Ripka, district president of the P. O. S. of A., has completed his work of installing the newly elected officers in the various camps in this district.

Merchant C. M. Smith is driving a new model 90 Overland touring car, purchased from G. H. Emerick. Mr. Smith disposed of his old Overland to his brother.

The local board of school directors has set the rate of taxation for school purposes for the ensuing year at twelve mills, which is an increase of two mills over last year.

We are over the top in War-Savings Stamp, but so long as they can be bought, why not take advantage of such a good proposition as four and a quarter per cent. interest.

Edward Wiser, of Coburn, last week operated the steam roller on the state road on Nittany mountain, and he knows how. The road was given a coat of gravel and then thoroughly rolled.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huyett and daughter, Miss Miriam, left on Saturday by way of Lewistown for Wrentham, New Jersey, for a short visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Magee and family.

The oats crop throughout the valley is in fine shape. Corn was put back a bit on account of the cool weather during the first ten days in the month but there is ample time for recovery from the slight set back.

Robert Meyer came home from Altoona on Monday and the following day accompanied his mother, Mrs. Sarah Meyer, to Salinegrove where she will spend a short time with her brother, Rev. R. F. Fetterolf.

Thomas Delaney, of Old Fort, took seriously ill on Saturday night and is still confined to bed, the nature of the trouble not being definitely known, but supposed to have been brought on by overwork in the haying season.

The state road from the borough line south to Old Fort has been oiled and pebbled and is now in first-class shape. Continuing southward to Centre Hill the road is such that the temptation to "speed'er up" is very strong with autoists.

Rev. W. R. Pickens, of Centre Hall, finds sport in bagging woodchucks, commonly known as groundhogs, on the farm of his son-in-law, R. P. Campbell, at Penna Cave. He claims the farm is literally alive with them, and he reduced their population last week to the extent of three.

Remember that the Reporter is always glad to publish the soldier boys' letters, especially those coming from "over there". Every last one of us is interested in what the "Yanks" are doing, and although such information may be deleted by the censor, there is information enough which makes interesting reading to those at home. Let us have the boys' letters.

After being without telephone service for two weeks or more, the farmers on the Tusseyville rural line of the Bell Telephone Company decided that talking was "essential", and on Monday a dozen or more of them left the grain fields to fix their telephone lines, which had become badly damaged on account of the recent storms. The men took hold of the work with a vim and by evening service was again established.

Millheim is going to cut out the "cut-out" and to do so passed an ordinance prohibiting the use of the "cut-out" on all machines passing through or traveling within the borough limits. The fine ranges from \$2.50 to \$5.00 for the first offense, up to \$15.00 for subsequent offenses, one half the fine to be retained by the borough and the other half to go to the informant. Since the "cut-out" is practically useless and its use greatly abused, Millheim is doing about the right thing when it arranges to abolish the nuisance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Person, from Camp Dix, for a few days were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Strohm, in Centre Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Person have been living in a remodeled passenger coach, in Camp Dix, since last fall. Their home, although novel in structure, is equipped with electric light, bath, and is connected with the camp sewage system. Mr. Person is the American Railroad Association representative, on the Camp, and is assistant train master, and as such receives all orders for the movement of troops out and their reception. Mrs. Person is the only woman living on the great military reservation and finds her experiences varied and unique. The soldier boys are decidedly gentlemanly and kind and show great respect for her and her "home on wheels" and high appreciation of the dainty "handouts" to the youths whose routine work takes them frequently to the Person quarters.

LOCALS.

Bruce Runkle is driving a new Chevrolet car.

Wanted at once—15 coops hens.—Chas. D. Bartholomew.

See me for fertilizer; quality right, prices right.—R. D. Foreman Centre Hall.

John B. Ruble, who is employed at Altoona, spent Sunday with his family in this place.

Huckleberries are said to be quite plentiful in the Seven Mountains and are selling for fifteen cents a quart.

Mrs. J. H. Puff and sister, Miss Rebecca Derstine, left on Saturday to visit their brother, Shaffer Derstine, at Danville.

Phillipsburg now has a borough manager, recently elected by the council. He is J. B. Wiles and his salary will be \$600 a year.

John M. Coldron is working with B. F. Deltrich, of Bellefonte, at the paper hanging and painting trade in various parts of the county.

Anyone wishing a Robison brush broom at \$1.00 should send or phone the Lutheran parsonage, as the price will soon advance to \$1.25.

R. v. J. I. Stonecypher, formerly located at Boalsburg, and now of Hughesville, was recently elected pastor of the White Deer charge.

Mrs. R. D. Runkle, of Shamokin, is spending her vacation in Centre county and at present is at the home of brother, John H. Runkle, east of town.

Miss Anna Mann, of Lewistown, Mrs. John Miller and Miss Caroline McCloskey, of Potters Mills, visited at the home of Mrs. William Stiver for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Odenkirk, of Lewistown, and daughter, Jeanette, who had been visiting at State College, are guests of Merchant and Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Miller, daughter and son, of DuBois, stopped for a brief time at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs, on Sunday, while enroute to Boalsburg by auto, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker and son Clarence, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Homan motored to Warrior's Mark, on Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fetterolf and family.

A Kessler, the Millheim merchant, aims to save you money on your fall and winter clothing, etc., by making his purchases now, before the inevitable advance in prices comes into effect. Watch for an ad. later. adv.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ripka, daughter Miss Hazel and son Byers, are in the south-eastern part of the state this week, and while Mr. Ripka is "working" that territory for shoes, his family will visit Mrs. Ripka's parents at Saint Thomas, Franklin county.

Earl Ross, of Madisonburg, twisted his leg in falling in the barn, a few days ago, resulting in a misplacement of the cartilaginous matter in the knee joint. The accident will keep Mr. Ross from doing much farm work for the remainder of the summer.

Charles Bruno, a seven-year-old Italian lad living near Phillipsburg, had the misfortune to have his leg caught in a mowing machine on Saturday morning, lacerating it badly from the upper part of the calf to the heel. The boy's father was driving the mower at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blackford, of Pittsburg, spent several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bradford, in this place, and on Sunday, in company with the Bradford family, visited the well-known hunting camp in the Seven Mountains. Mr. Blackford is a member of the Bradford hunting club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Krape entertained at their home on Saturday evening the following persons: Mrs. Robert Sankey, Mrs. Butler and four children Nestor, Arthur, John and Henry, of Wichita, Kansas; Miss Florence Rhone, Miss Mary Zerby, Miss Helen Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reish and son Alfred, Mrs. Kate Saunders. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Ammon Burkholder and daughter, Margaret, are at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Strohm, where they will remain for several weeks. Mr. Burkholder is located at Phillipsburg, New Jersey, and has just successfully completed a series of examinations that will entitle him to the advancement from baggage master to passenger conductor. No run has yet been assigned him.

The State Normal School of Indiana, Pennsylvania, whose advertisement has been appearing recently in this paper, is exceptionally well located and equipped. The large, modern buildings are located near the centre of a twenty-three acre campus which has been planted with trees and shrubbery so that it is really one of the "beauty spots" of western Pennsylvania. During the school year just closed 1,050 different students from 24 counties of Pennsylvania and from several other states were enrolled at Indiana.

LOVE IN DARK CONTINENT

How Shadrach, Aged Twelve, Violated the Rules Against Courting at College of West Africa.

Although "courting" had been strictly prohibited at the College of West Africa, Shadrach, aged twelve, tried to slip this note to his beloved lady one morning at chapel. But, alas for him! It fell into his teacher's hands, says the World Outlook.

"Dear Miss Louise! Simply these few words hoping and trusting you are enjoying the very best of help this p. m. I am writing you and asking you only a word about love. I want you to tell me if you really love me or not. My dear you must consider over your mind you must not do like a bird up in the air. Ah the love I have for you. You don't know my heart and I don't know yours but I think you have some kind of love for me, miss. You know how love is deep it is so deep in my heart as the bird sings up in the air, but Louise you must not tell me any lie whatever you must tell me the truth, whenever you want anything, ask me and I will give it to you, but you know is not every day a man have money but I will try my best for you, oh you sweet heart you know how I love you because for your beauty. Ah I love you my dear Louise. You must not let candy by your love candy isn't anything what ever. If you want candy tell me and I will get it for you Louise. O Louise do you here what I say to you if you don't understand what I have to say you must ask me if you don't understand and I will tell you, and again if you eat so much of candy it will rotting all your tooth out and how will you look then, ah dear I don't want you not to have any tooth in your head so you must stop eating so much candy. You can eat some but not too much because it will make you sick, and darling I want like to see you Sick if I could hear what Bishop — say to you so he can carry you to America so you can learn some thing in live. don't let him send you up the river because I want you to be a woman in life and I want you to promise me if you will ever remember me even to the end of both of us and I will promise you the same. nothing more to say. yours truly boy. Shadrach."

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WEEKLY WAR NEWS DIGEST.

(Continued from last page.)

National Association of Woolen Manufacturers and the American Association of Woolen and Worsted Manufacturers conferred with the War Industries Board and representatives from the Shipping Board, War Trade Board, and Army and Navy over difficulties in the wool supply situation. The policy of the War Industries Board is to regulate prices and distribution when a scarcity arises due to Government demands.

INSPECTORS WILL CARE FOR HEALTH OF WOMEN WORKERS

Health of women workers in munition plants will be looked after by women health officers who are to be trained under the direction of the Women's Division of the Industrial Service Section of the Army Ordnance Department.

An eight weeks' course of study for careful selected women health officers has opened at Mount Holyoke College, Mass. The course is under the general direction of Dr. Kristine Mann, health supervisor of the Women's Branch of the Ordnance Department. The staff of lecturers and instructors include well-known specialists in physiology and hygiene, physical education, factory organization, and labor.

Women taking the course are college graduates or of equivalent technical education. Almost all of them have had experience in dealing with working women. First requirement for admission to the course is perfect health, and only those were selected who will inspire wholesome living among the munition workers.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT HAS MOBILE APPARATUS TO PROVIDE FRESH WATER

The American soldier in France gets pure drinking water from mobile water trains. The trains are under the jurisdiction of the Army Medical Department. They are miniature water works, which chemically treat, filter, and sterilize water, making it fit for consumption. What municipal water works do to insure healthful water to the people of a city these trains do for the soldiers.

A number of purification units with attached motor-tank trucks, constitute a train. Each unit is a complete filtration plant including laboratory. Arriving at a stream it sets hose into the water and pumps the water through a pressure tank. Before the water passes through a sand filter it is treated chemically to rid it of disease germs. The pure water is pumped into tanks mounted on trucks, which carry the water to the soldiers.

Each mobile water unit carries an expert chemist, bacteriologist, and pump man. There is a complete laboratory in front of the machine for the testing of the water.

The Department of Labor reports adjustment of 39 industrial disputes during a recent week. This is a record. Eleven strikes and two threatened strikes were adjusted. Included in the strikes settled was that of machinists at the Curtiss Aeroplane Co. plant, Buffalo, where 300 men quit and 15,000 were affected indirectly.

Uncle Sam's training camp theaters will do a \$3,500,000 business in the first year of operating under the Commission on Training Camp Activities if the people back home will provide the soldiers with their tickets by sending them Smileage books, says the

Smileage Division of the commission. Smileage coupons to the amount of \$355,000 have been redeemed to date.

Nearly 2,000,000 girls and boys have volunteered for the United States Garden Army in the Department of the Interior. Their service flag bears a crossed rake and hoe with the letters U. S. G. in blue on a field of white with a red border. The enlistment entails a pledge on the part of the child to use efforts to increase food production by cultivating one or more crops under a garden supervisor or teacher chosen for this work and to make such reports as may be required.

Every hour is valuable in farm work this year, warns the Department of Agriculture. Avoid delays in thrashing. Every hour a thrashing machine is kept idle because of breakage or bad adjustment means time lost in the work of getting food for the soldiers fighting to preserve American principles and America.



CYRUS BRUNGART JUSTICE OF THE PEACE CENTRE HALL, PA.

Special attention given to collecting. Legal writings of all classes, including deeds, mortgages, agreements, etc., marriage licenses and hunter's licenses secured, and all matters pertaining to the Rice attended to promptly. Jan. 1919

BOX STATIONERY

At THE CENTRE REPORTER OFFICE

Watch This Space for New Advertisement

W. F. COLYER, Centre Hall, Pa.

Advertisement for State Normal School of Indiana, Pa. To Train America's Future Men and Women. There is no more important work—at any time—than the training of the youth of a nation. We must win the war, but while we are winning it, we must preserve Democracy and prepare for a better Democracy for the future. Teaching is now more than ever a patriotic calling, and a national necessity. Trained workers are the only kind that are wanted. A course of study and training—including actual teaching experience—at the STATE NORMAL SCHOOL of Indiana, Pa. Will fit you for this national service. The demand for trained teachers greatly exceeds the supply. The work is inspiring, noble and patriotic. Indiana is a school of ambitious workers under the guidance of a faculty of fifty experienced teachers. Beautiful and healthful location. Christian influences. Athletics. Modern buildings splendidly equipped. \$240 covers all expenses (excepting rental of books) for school year of forty weeks for one preparing to teach, and includes board, room, laundry and term fees. In connection with the Normal School are—The Indiana Conservatory of Music, The Indiana School of Business, and a Domestic Science School. Address the Principal J. A. H. KEITH SUB-STATION 1, INDIANA, PA. The Indiana Catalog—one of the most beautiful and interesting of books about schools ever published—free on request.

DEATHS.

Calvin Lose, who had been in ill health for many years, passed away at the home of Emanuel Weisz, at Aaronsburg, on Sunday morning, aged about sixty-seven years. Burial was made at that place on Tuesday morning, Rev. Weaver, the Lutheran minister, officiating. The widow survives.

All records for the sale of War Savings Stamps were broken last week, according to a despatch from Washington. The receipts from the Treasury Department from that source were \$50,199,000. If the ratio can be maintained the popular loan will exceed the \$2,000,000,000 fixed by the President. Centre County citizens are awakening to the possibilities with regard to investments in War Savings Stamps. Following several weeks of big figures, the county for the week ending July 13th bought \$1.67 worth for each inhabitant. This large sale brought the county's per capita of sales since the campaign began to \$11.29.



U. S. Food Administration. Of Br'er Rabbit better make hisself mighty akceere en not go pro-ckin' roun' whar dere's cookin' join' on 'cause a rabbit in a pot is er goin' ter look mighty good to mos' ennybody 'fo' long 'count er folks havin' ter save on meat. 'Sides whar'll kinder have 'er save de wheat flour fer comp'ny en eat bread made outen dis yere 'substitute' flour. 'But wise of owl done say dat to win de war, you got ter feed de sojer boys dat's doin' de fightin'. Dat's wats takin' de wheat en meat.