### MORE PORK FOR CENTRE CO.

## Government Calls for 1200 More Hogs

from Centre County. In order to help supply the demand for meat the Centre County Farm Bureau has included some definite work on Economical Pork Production in the Farm Bureau Program for 1918. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has asked Pennsylvania for a 5 per cent. ining year. Centre County's quota for this increase is 1200 hogs or an increase study of Centre county's agriculture has shown that pork production has been increasing during the past year. Demleast a large part of the grain bill can be tion. saved by providing green feed throughout the growing season. Feeding experiments at the College where forage crops were used have shown a saving of \$3.50 to \$4.50 in the grain feed in producing 100 pounds of pork. Since the demand for meat is urgent and as pork can be produced at a profit with quick returns the Farm Bureau asks further cooperation of Centre county farmers in an economical pork production campaign for the coming year.

#### WHY AN INCREASE IS ASKED.

There has been a big demand for meat for shipme. t abroad in addition to the needs of the population here at nome. The U.S. Food Administration has fur nished figures showing that the shipments of meats and fats to the allied countries were for the fiscal year 1916-17. 2,166 500 000 pounds, and for the fiscal year 1917-18, 3,011 100,000 pounds. This is an increase of 844 600,000 pounds in continue to increase for the coming

#### KEEP AN EXTRA BROOD SOW.

Farms that have been carrying one or more brood sows can well afford to increase this number at least one brood sow for the year 1918 19. Extra brood early on Monday when Andrew Carey sows should be selected from late fall and Charles Kyler, both colored, were pigs or early spring pigs of this season, Only sows of desirable type should be committed less than a year ago. held over as brood stock. Straight, squarely placed legs, a strong bone, a well arched back, a long deep side, a full points enumerated.

The pig will convert raw food products of pasture, grain, dairy by-products and slops into meat at a cheaper mal. The pig consumes more feed in Zettle, Florence Zettle. proportion to its live-weight, uses less feed in producing a pound of gain and yields a higher percentage of dressed carcass to live weight than either sheep or cattle.

If you would produce pork as econom-

of rye at once for spring pasture. Articles on Economy in Pork Production, Hog Pasture Rotations, and Cholera will follow in the next week or so.

#### R. H. OLMSTEAD, County Agent.

## A Final Appeal.

Fellow citizens :-

As an appeal to your generous sympathy and support of this Fourth Liber. tires and accessories also was reduced to ty Loan, we the committee ask you to five per cent, think of the millions of our splendid solof this nation, making unlimited sacriand their illustrious deeds, which have cent. on candy was approved. been praised by their nations; in the The house provision levying a ten per name of all that is sacred and sublime history in this God-honored nation; in accepted. the name of her constitutions and insti tutions; in the name of her present men's and momen's wearing apparel righteous demands on you; in the name were accepted unchanged. Under this of her future welfare; in the name of schedule, men, women and boys will be we beg of you to measure up to your full will be exempted. duty by buying all the bonds you can.

There is an old proverb which says, hats costing more than \$15 was accepted, "Words are from the sons of men, but but the provision placing the limitation deeds of kindness are from the sons of ot \$5 for men's and boys' hats and \$2 for God". Be a child of Heaven by your caps was revised so as to make \$6 for the former and \$4 for the latter. generous deeds to this Liberty Loan.

#### WM R. PICKEN, Chairman of the Committee.

## Middleburg Buys Water Works.

Middleburg borough council has completed negotiations with the Middleburg Water Company for the purchase of the water plant at the fixed price of the company, \$50,000. Every member of the council was present and voted in the affirmative on the purchase. Arrangements will be made for the issue of bonds to run thirty years for the payment of the plant.

A vote for Tobias for Congress will be a vote to sustain President Wilson's war policies.

#### TRACTOR DÉMONSTRATION FOR CENTRE COUNTY.

#### Demonstration to be Held on Beaver Farm, Thursday, October 31st.

The tractor demonstration that is being arranged by the Farm Bureau will be held Thursday, October 31st, at one of Bellefonte.

This is the first opportunity that the crease in Pork production for the com- farmers of Centre county have had to the dread disease claiming him after see several tractors in actual operation on the same field and at the same time. of about 500 brood sows. A careful The demonstration will be made just as and Mary Royer Young and was born onstrations put on by a number of hog plowing will be allowed. The only data Delaney, at Earlystown, where he provraisers in the county has shown that at that will be noted is the fuel consump. ed a valuable farm hand. He was well of my letters had marked on it "not

> plowing sod ground and will include the soldier kept in constant touch with the following makes of tractors :

International. Case, Moline, Frick. Huberm, Cleveland. Happy Farmer, Waterloo Boy,

Bates Steel Mule, The demonstration will start promptly at one o'clock. In case of rain it will be held the following day. Make your plans now to be there.

#### R. H. OLMSTEAD, County Agent

## Centre County Boy Cited.

George Hunsinger, Company L, 28th U. S. infantry, has been cited for bravone year. With greater shipping facil- ery. He is a son of Frank Hunsinger. ities in sight allied shipments should of Bellefonte, and was twice wounded on July 18 during the battle near Sois

## Two Electrocuted at Rockview.

A double electrocution took place a the western penitentiary at Rockview sent to the electric chair for murders

### Grammar School Report.

For month ending October 4 :- Numdeep ham; these are the main points to ber of pupils in attendance, male 15, febe considered in selecting a sow. A sow male 13, total 28. Per cent, of attendof this description will produce an un-lance male 99, female 99, average 99 usually good litter of pigs if mated with Those who have not missed any days a good pure-bred boar that is at least as during the month : Theodore Breon. good or better to the female in the Ralph Emerick, Albert Emery, Howard Emery, Paul Fetterolf, Curtis Reiber, Paul Smith, Franklin Runkle, Albert Smith, Daniel Smith, Ethel Frank, Anna Garis, Agnes Geary, Charlotte Kelfigure than any other meat-making ani- ler, Isabelle Snyder, Sara Zettle, Vianna

## Cut Tax on Automobiles in Half.

The ten per cent, taxes fixed by the house on passenger automobiles and motorcycles were cut in half last week by the senate finance committee, which ically as possible but out a small piece made rapid progress in its revision of the war revenue bill. Consideration of the amusement and the club dues sections and half of the luxury tax schedule was completed.

In reducing the tax on passenger automobiles and motorcycles to five per cent., the committee fixed the same impost on such vehicles as on automobile trucks and tractors, the ten per cent, tax placed by the house on automobile

House taxes of ten per cent. on sportdiers who are the admiration and pride ing good, cameras and photographic supplies were accepted. The tax on fices in fighting a malicious foe in for- chewing gum, which was made six per eign lands-to protect us at home. On cent, by the house, was reduced to four behalf of these illustrious young men, per cent., but the house levy of ten per

cent. tax on yachts and other pleasure with the hallowed memories of the past boats selling for more than \$15, was

All of the house provisions relative to

The house proposal to tax women's dent said and what the note meant,

#### Remember that whether you will or not, your vote this year will be viewed by the Nations of Europe from one standpoint only. They will draw no fine distinctions. A refusal to sustain the President this year will, in their eyes, be read as a refusal to sustain the war and to sustain the efforts of our peace commission to secure the fruits of war.-Roosevelt, in 1898.

If it was necessary to sustain the President by electing a Republican congress in 1898, it is much more important to elect a Democratic congress in 1918 to sustain President

## ROWE YOUNG DIES AT CAMP.

# Former Tusseyville Boy Victim of

A telegram received by Miss Virgie Young, at Centre Hall, on Friday, announced the death of her brother. Willo'clock, on the Beaver farm just outside | 1am Rowe Young, at Camp Greenleaf, | Dear father and all :-Georgia. The young man died that day from the effects of Spanish Influenza, less than a week's illness.

Rowe Young was a son of David S. practical as possible. Each machine near Tusseyville. He was aged twentywill be required to do good plowing and one years and seven months. For three imagine how blue I was feeling. I alat a uniform depth. No racing or fast of the past four years he lived with John The demonstration will consist in friendship was so warm that the young again I will have to change my name. family. Last Tuesday Mr. Delaney had a letter from the young soldier in which turning out lots of lumber, but we are he boasted of his excellent health. Because of the fact that his parents moved to Mifflin county more than a year ago, the young man registered in that county and on September 5th was called into service, leaving with a Mifflin county contingent for the southern training camp. Private Young was a physical but hardly think we will go there with giant, a young man of muscle like iron. which but proves the destroying power of the dread disease. He was a likable chap and had a host of associates in and about Centre Hall who are deeply grieved because of his untimely death.

> Besides his parents the following prothers and sister survive: Frank. now in France with the A E F.; Earl, Fred and Lowell, at home, and Miss Virgie, who is employed at Centre Hall

be shipped here, for burial at Tussey-

## Henry Mitterling Gassed.

Wednesday evening of last wick telegram addressed to Mrs. Elizabeth Mitterling was received at Centre Hal from " Harris, Acting Adjutant Gen eral", at Washington, conveying the information that W. Henry Mitterling was wounded in action. His wound were sustained on September 6th Oc Monday, Cleveland Mitterling 4eceived a letter from Baltimore, Md., where his mother is now located, telling of ving received a letter from the soldie boy in France. The wounds referred to were the result of having been gassed by the Germans. Henry's entire com pany figured in the "gassing" and be sustained burns about the eyes and ther parts of the body, necessitating is removal to a hospital. He report his condition as being especially favor-

Henry Mitterling volunteered for service in the ambulance corps of the First Pennsylvania Cavalry and went to Camp Hancock with Troop L. Septem ber 11th, 1917. He has been in France since May.

## Cure and Preventive for Spanish Flu.

In response to huadreds of telegrams myself in any more trouble. from medical men throughout the country, on Saturday, Dr. George F Baer of the Homeopathic hospital staff,

patients in acute stages of the disease trouble as it is. have been made well in a few days, although exposed to influenza, failed to on pass I could send most anything, so I ters. patient feels little ill effects.

## A Curious Way to Win the War.

In Great Britain, in France and Italy, never answered.

there are doubts and misgivings, and I was on pass, so you can guess I am |. these come from eminent Republicans leading a quiet life. like Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Taft, Senator Lodge and Representative Fess, the bed time. Love to all. Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee. There is certainly nothing in the President's note that could lead men to divide on partisan lines, and it is strange indeed that the only public criticism to which it has been subjected should come from Re-

Republican leaders have exhausted the resources of the English language in their pledges to support the President, but now that a united front is as necessary in diplomacy as it is in military operations they attack the President in a grave crisis and create for the German Walter T. Harnish, of Sinking valley, Government an opportunity to claim The bride for a number of years was that the American people are not principal of the Harris township High. united. This is a curious way to win school,

### BOYD SMITH WRITES

## LETTER FROM FRANCE.

Influenza at Camp Greenleaf, Is Cutting Timber With Forestry Engineers.-Letter is Written to His Father, Emanual Smith, at Potters Mills.

France, September 5, 1918.

Will this rainy evening drop you a few lines in answer to your welcome letters of July 17th and August 8th, which I received today. I was certainly glad to hear from home once again and that you are well; it has been a month since I heard last from you so you can ways think there is something wrong when I don't hear for a long time. One liked by the Delaney family and their known ", so if ever I get in the army Well, the news here is about like old

times-lots of work. We are certainly expecting to leave here in about a month. Oh, how I dread to move this time of the year, and have the same ime we had when we landed. It sure s the life for able-bodied men. We don't know as yet where we are going out we are fully equipped for the front the training we have. I just wish I could have some of the experiences that the boys are having now; they are sure giving the Huns the dickens now; hope they keep it up until winter stops them, hen by next spring they can do just what they want to. You can hardly imagine how good we boys feel now, it sure oes put ginger in the whole bunch.

I am still falling timber and like it, as you know how I like an axe and saw. We are sawing by contract at present It has been stated that the body will and by Friday evening we will have would not get it.

too. I generally buy jam and have a officiating. little lunch with what bread I get out of the mess hall in the evening I guess You asked if there was any fruit here. them for the picking.

I have got my allotment fixed up dred dollars. Will send you a money many things I can get at the canteen State College, also are living. that makes life a little more bearable so I hardly think this war can last so much

Those stripes are more valuable to me Reedsville. of Pittsburgh, made public the formula than a poor miserable Corporal; they of his discovery, announced on Friday. are service stripes. Each one represents of a cure and preventive for Spanish in- six months service in France or on torthan I am now while I am in the army. the outbreak of influenza Dr. Baer said, person and of coarse we all have enough

I am glad to hear you got the post contract the disease. The injection, he thought I would send a few things to

look ahead to; also letters from home. made at Wellsboro. It is only in the United States that I haven't been away from camp since

> Well, I will have to close as it is my As ever, your son,

## BOYD E. SMITH.

## Tussey-Goheen.

A very quit wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Goheen, at Boalsburg, on Wednesday of last week, when their daughter, Miss Margaretta M. Gobcen, was united in marriage to Mr. Edward Tussey, of Sinking valley. Only the immediate family was present to witness the ceremony which was performed by Rev.

#### THE DEATH RECORD.

STUMP.-Levi Stump died at his home at Spring Bank, about two and one half miles west of Millheim, on Saturday morning at 7:45 o'clock of diseases incident to old age. On April 9th he reached his eighty third birthday. He enjoyed comparatively good health up until a short time before his death and was confined to his bed only a week.

Levi Stump was a son of Mary and John Stump and was born in Snyder county. Many years ago he removed to Centre county and spent the greater part of his life as a resident of Potter township He was a tiller of the soil and at one time owned what is known as the James Spangler farm, near Tusseyville. Retiring from farm life he removed to Spring Bank and for the past parents. fifteen years was a resident there. He was a of a quiet and unassuming character and held the esteem of all who knew nim. He was a member of the Reformed church for many years. His wife, quickly recovered, however, and is out who was Miss Isabel Stump, survives again, with three children: Mrs. J. S. Rowe, of Centre Hall : Mrs. Perie Fishburn, at home, and J. W. Stump, of Mifflinburg. There remain also two brothers and one sister-Alvin Stump, of near Centre Hall ; Edwin, of Belleville, and

The funeral services were held at the ouse on Tuesday afternoon at two o' clock, followi g which the body was prought to Centre Hall for burial.

Mrs. Mary Goss, of Lewistown.

CATHERMAN - William Earl Cathernan passed away at the home of William McClintic, at Linden Hall, on Monday morning at one o'clock. On the 5th of October he contracted Spanish influ enza which later developed into pneumonia. The young man was twenty years of age May 25th, last, and for the enough ahead to get off all day Satur- past two years assisted Mr. McClintic or day, but, of course, we earned it or we the farm. His father, the late William atherman, died a few months ago, bu Wish you could see me eat-I don't surviving him are his mother, one broth hink Uncle Sam makes very much off er-Roy-at Burnham, and one sisterof this chicken in that line. You were Mrs John Goss-of State College. The saying that you have good bread; well, funeral services (private) were held on you have nothing on us, for we sure Monday evening at six o'clock and have good white bread and lots of it, burial at Boalsburg, Rev. S. C. Stover

REED.-Mary Catherine Reed, widow they don't call it stealing as I only put it of William Reed, and a sister of Mrs. under my coat and walk out. Boydie Margaret Swabb, of Centre Hall, died has always taken good care of himself at her home, Reedsville, Tuesday even ing of last week, after an illness of several months, aged sixty-seven years and Well, there is some but they charge out- fifteen days. Her maiden name was rageous prices for it. There were lots Mary Wion. Her husband was killed at of berries here; of course, we can get the Standard Steel Works, Burnham, about ten years ago. The following now located at Oxford, Ohio, Mrs. Godchildren survive her: Mrs Harry Wor. shall writes: "The epidemic of Spanagain and will get my back pay this rell. Mrs. Mary Garris, Mrs. Susanna ish influenza has its grip on this place. month, which amounts to over a hun- Felmly, Mrs. Shirk and Elmer Read, of Reedsville, and William Reed, of Milroy, days. The schools and university have order for it. I don't think I will make Two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Swab, of another allotment just now; there are so Centre Hall, and Mrs. Ellen Cross, of places for an indefinite period of time"

what I have left over I will send home. Methodist church, Reedsville, and was far as 6.00 on the price of a new hat held in high and loving esteem by her without needing to pay a tax. As for ionger so there is not much use to go many neighbors and friends. Private the ladies, \$40,00 for a dress and 15 00 through all that red tape again and get funeral services were held Friday after- for a hat will go untaxed. According to noon, 2:30 o'clock at her late residence, the above schedule, the average person I had a good laugh over what you said Rev, E. B. Davidson officiating. Inter- will not be burdened with taxation for about me having Corporal's stripes. ment was made in Church Hill cemetery, war purposes on his or her wearing ap-

WILLIAMS - John M. Williams, one of fluenza. The treatment, he said, is a eign soil. I now have two. We are Port Matilda's leading citizens, died at Pennsylvania State College as the result his home in that place on Tuesday. Oc. of a War Department order. All educarepresenting 154 grams of iodine in and are supposed to get a gold star for tober 8th, and was buried Saturday chemical combination with creosote and the honor. I never want to be more morning. His death was the result of Training Corps units were notified to complications. He was aged about for-In experiments conducted there since There is to much responsibility on a ty-six years. For years he has been ashaving other business interests. He is ago. while in one case the employes of a bank cards I sent you. We are not allowed to survived by his wife, three sons and two were innoculated with the solution and send them from up here but while I was daughters and several brothers and sis- bred Guernsey eattle, the property of

said, is not a serum but a solution. It give you an idea of the place we had to Dunkle, a native was ordered killed by the State authoris put into the veins of the arm. The spend our vacation. I was surprised to of Hubbersburg, where his early life was ties, a short time ago, owing to tubercuhear Rossman was over hear. Let me spent, died at his home in Lewisburg on know his address and Roy's also, I the 5th inst., following a long illness. wrote to Roy a couple of times but he He was aged sixty-three years. He troduced, a few years ago. The loss to was in the hotel business nearly all his Mr. Lutz is estimated at \$3,000. He your own manly patriotic self, and in permitted to pay \$50 for suits or over- President Wilson's note to Germany met' I often think of you all and gee! how life, first at Jersey Shore, then at Wells- will be reimbursed by the State to a celethe name of the gracious God and Fath- coats without subject to tax, while instant approval. The British, the hard I work when I think of the good boro, and for the past eleven years at tain amount, but not anywhere near the er of us all, who claims our best service. women's dresses costing less than \$40 French, and the Italians had no difficulty in understanding what the Presi- get back. That is about all we have to the new Cameron House. Burial was

President Harrison, in 1898, argued

If the word goes forth that the people of the United States are standing solidly behind the President, the task of the peace commissioners will be easy, but if their is a break in the ranks-if the Democrats score a telling victory, if Democratic Congressmen, Senators, and Governors are elected-Spain will see in it a glesm of hope, she will take fresh hope and a renev a of hostilities, more war may be necessary to secure to us what we have already won.

If it was necessary to sustain Presdent McKinley by electing a Republican congress in 1898, it is very much nore important to sustain President Wilson now by electing a Democratic congress.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

#### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Many coal bins have been filled dur. ng the past week for the long winter

ahead. Mr. and Mrs. Ceden Burd, residing in Penn township, are the proud parents of

win girls. Local dealers are offering farmers \$30.oo a ton for hay, and a great many are

preparing to bale and dispose of it at his record figure. Lewis Brown and J. Calvin Smith are wo Millheim boys to reach French soil, official appouncement to that effect having recently been received by their

Dr. L. E. Kidder, in taking care of the many cases of illness at State College. ast week, finally was forced to take his bed, showing symptoms of grip, He

After doctoring all summer for stomach trouble, Mrs. Andrew Shawver, of Penn townseip, during a spell of .vomitng, one day last week, cast out a dead izard. She now appears to be rapidly

mproving. The farmers have a program of work which will carry them well into the cold weather. Cider making, boiling apple outter, corn cutting and husking, threshng and baling hay, are a few of the obs that are pressing.

The 4th Liberty Loan campaign is ast approaching the end. Have you backed up the boys at the front by dong your limit. Get your name in on he list of subscribers and enjoy the feeling that comes with having done your onest part.

Lovers of fine cattle would enjoy a ight of a herd of Guernsey cows and oung cattle at the barn of George F. book, near Penn Hall. The stock is all registered and several cows have been entered in the advanced registry class Not long ago Mr. Shook was offered \$600.00 apiece for two of his cows. and refused to sell.

S. G. Stover, of Rébersburg, and his son, Prof. E. S. Stover, of Bloomfield, N. J., on last Thursday jointly purchased the Jerry Walker farm, east of Rebersburg, from the heirs, says the Millbeim Journal. The farm contains 70 the junior purchaser. The consideration was \$6.500.

In a recent letter from Mrs. W. W. Godshall, formerly of this place, and Four of the students have died in three closed; also the churches and all public

If your new suit cost less than \$50,00 The deceased was a member of the you need pay no tax. You may go as

Required religious exercises have been suspended for the war's duration at the tional institutions having Students Army abolish compulsory chapel, daily and Sunday. Voluntary exercises are being sociated with his brother, Edgar, in car. held at the State for first time since the rying on a big grist mill, in addition to the college was founded, sixty-five years

A herd of fourteen head of thorough-Charles Lutz, who lives on the road leading from Buffalo Run to State College, losis. The disease is supposed to have taken the cattle when new stock was insum representing his loss.

It was a very agreeable surprise that wa, in store for the members of the local K. G. E , at their meeting on Friday evening. Harry A. Herbst, of Bethlehem, Past Grand Chief of the State Cartle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, suddenly popped in on the meeting and presenting his credentials was soon called upon to speak. His three-quartersof-an-hour's talk was brimful of interesting and valuable information for the lodge members, and all felt that his presence there was a real treat. Mr. Herbst, a short time ago, returned from Richmond, Virginia, where he attended the meetings of the Supreme Grand Cartle. He gave the lodge members an intelligent report of the proceedings. Mr. Herbst's coming to Centre Hall was due to the fact that his son is a student at The Pennsylvania State College and a member of the S. A. T. C. He came up to pay him a visit and learning of a meeting of the Eagles on Friday night came to Centre Hall.