

## VOL. XCI.

FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS.

# CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1918.

ELLIOT SMITH WOUNDED.

#### CHANGES IN SUGAR REGULATIONS.

No Red Cross Christmas Seals .- Red First Centre Hall Boy to Feel the Cross Roll Call Begins December 16th.

drive which will begin on December 16

The war will increase the need of an

you will be lending your aid to the pub-

the larger agency of the Red Cross.

the subject.

triotic.

lic fight against the disease.

Base Hospital in France. That there be no movement to detract from interest in the coming Red Cross The last week's fighting prior to the roll call, there will again be no sale of signing of the armistice, was most in-

Christmas seals this year. The funds tense, as is shown by the heavy casualty raised at Christmas time in 'past years lists reaching Washington. Among the have gone to combat tubercu losis and to wounded was John Elliot Smith, son of offset this loss to the anti-tuberculosis Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Smith, of Cenorganization of the country, the Red tre Hall, who, as far as is known, is the Cross will again make an appropriation first Centre Hall boy to feel the sting of of \$2,500,000 to aid in fighting the white a Hun bullet in battle. His letter to his plague. Hence, when you enroll as a parents tells of the incident, and is pub member of the Red Cross during the lished herewith :

Sting of a Hun Bullet. " Don't

Worry About Me," HeWrites from

Base Hospital No. 28, A. P. O. 753, American E. F., Nov. 10, 1918.

efficient organization to fight tuberculo- Dear Mother and Dadsis in this and other countries and will I will try and write you a few lines to make greater the needs of money to pretell you the news. Perhaps you have vent a wider spread of the white plague. gotten it by this time, but if not you will Let all those agencies which in the past get is here, and this will tell you about have labored in the sale of Christmas it. You will see from the head of my Dear Mother :seals, put their service at the disposal of letter that I am in the hospital, and then you will wonder why. Well, it is just fering from two wounds in the leg, and the general Red Cross roll call committee and let all those people who have because some German saw fit to turn gassed, but I am getting along fine, so used the purchase of the Christmas seal his machine gun on me and got me you will not need to worry. I expect to through the left arm, above the elbow. be out again in a few weeks. as some expression of a Christmas feeling, make that same expression through It isn't very bad and is coming along I think it will only be a short time un very nicely, so don't begin to worry til the war will be over. Centre Hall should come along with a about me. It happened on the day I one hundred per centum roll call. What started my second year in the army. do our business men say to this ? These just had a sort of hunch that something columns will be open to expressions on was going to happen on the 5th, because I started so many different places on that particular date, but when nothing happened on that day I thought no more

OUR DWINDLING MEAT SUPPLY about it. We are just treated fine here in the You have no doubt become accusnospital and have been ever since I was tomed to meatless days, but secretly wounded. I really never expected to you are probably waiting and hoping get the good treatment.

t hunted up.

If I could look over the last letters I got from you I no doubt could write nore, but because of my crippled con- Crust, of near Pleasant Gap, who will save print paper. The Reporter was dition I can't handle the letters very occupy the place April 1st. The price one who adopted the 4-page-paper-once well, so will let them until a later time. paid was \$2400.00. Prof. Heckman a-month method to effect the fifteen per I don't know if I will get the letters that

to ; and when you answer this tell me if you have ever gotten the money so if you haven't gotten it perhaps I can get

Manufacturers and dealers may purchase sugar without certificates, but must limit their purchase to a thirty days supply.

Dealers will sell to customers on a basis of four pounds per person, per month, and to public eating places, four pounds for every ninety meals served. Continue to use counter registration.

W. Fred Reynolds. Food Administrator of Centre Co.

\$2.00 are now 98c, and 50c articles ar 19c, so you see the profit they made. It is now time for services so must close, hoping this finds all well. Your soldier boy,

GEORGE J. BOHN. ---

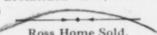
Writes from France. Somewhere in France, Nov. 8, 1918.

This finds me in the base hospital suf-

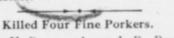
Your son,

E. M. SCHRECKENGAST, Base Hospital 114.

A. P. O. 705, A. E. F. ( The young man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schreckengast, now living



State College, was sold through the



John H. Royer and son, J. F. Royer, of Potters Mills, one day last week killed was the only alternative and if followed

M. L. Smith a Suicide. The community was startled on Wednesday evening of last week to hear of the suicidal death of M. Luther Smith. The rash deed was committed a little after nine o'clock on the lawn to the south of Benner's store. Four shots were

fired from a .32 calibre antiquated revolver, the first two shots being fired in the air, followed by two others in the body in the vicinity of the heart. A number of persons were in Benner's

store at the time of the shooting and were attracted to the scene on hearing lay on the walk immediately in front of the store, and this led to further investigation. The prostrate body lay only a The body was carried to his residence a

block distant. Mr. Smith was a native of Potter ownship and a son of the late Henry

Smith. For a number of years he lived n Johnstown where he engaged in vaious businesses. Last spring he closed out his business affairs in that city, and aving previously purchased the Lyman. mith home.

Besides a wife, the deceased leaves Frank Heckman, of Butte, Montanna ; service in France ; also these brothers and sisters : John and William, Spring Mills ; Mrs. (Dr.) H. S. Alexander, Belleville ; Michael and Emanuel, of Potters Mills, and Mrs. D. Geiss Wagner, Centre Hall.

Interment was made at Tusseyville Saturday afternoon. His age was fifty-

### No More 4-Page Editions.

A letter received this week from the The Ross home, on Church street, Newspaper Section of the War Induswned by Prof. W. O. Heckman, of tries Board, contains good news for country newspaper publishers who have Bartholomew agency to Mrs. Mary A. been living up to the requirements to paid something over \$2300 for it to the cent, saving of paper. One Bellefonte paper adopted the same plan, and as for the others, we presume they dropped from their list subscribers who were three months or more in arrears. This

THE DEATH RECORD.

REISH .- Mrs. Sarah Jane Reish, wife of James Reish, passed away on Thursday evening at ten o'clock at her home west of Potters Mills. She had been a sufferer from heart trouble for many years, but her illness only took a serious turn less than a week preceding her death, during which time she was confined to bed. The end came peacefully.

Deceased was Miss Sarah Jane Heckman, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Heckman, and was born at Penn the four distinct shots. An overcoat Hall, September 28, 1866, hence was aged fifty-two years and two months. Her marriage to James Reish took place extremely cold. What has December in March, 1894. A member of the Refew feet distant, and after being found formed church practically all her life, a few gasps were the only signs of life. Mrs. Reish was a woman of noble christian character, whose first and last houghts were for her home and family.

Besides her husband she is survived by three sons-William Reish, of State, Coilege ; Russel and John, at home. Also by four sisters and four brothers, namely : Mrs. John D. Lucas, of Lewistown ; Mrs. D. K. Keller, 'of Centre with his wife moved to Centre Hall, Hall; Mrs. D. G. Smith, of Freeport, Ill ; Mrs. Dora Eccles, of Freeport, Ill. Fred Heckman, of Richmond, Calif.

me son, Henry R., now in the U. S. John and George Heckman, of near Centre Hall. The funeral services were held at the home on Monday afternoon at two o'-

clock, and burial was made at Centre Hall, Rev. R. R. Jones, the pastor, ofliciating.

DECKER .- Charles E, Decker, after an Bright's disease, died at State College predicted by this paper, is on the rise. at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Catherine

Krape, Monday morning. He was a son of Fred Decker, who died about a year ago. He was born April 9, 1867, making his age over fifty-one years. The deceased is survived by a wife,

who before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth E. Puff, and one son, Ray G. These sisters also survive : Mrs. Anna Reifsnyder and Mrs. Priscilla Decker, of Altoona ; Mrs. Henry Stoner, Mrs. Pierce O'Bryan and Mrs. Lydia Houser, State College. Interment was made at Centre Hall.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

NO. 48

FROM ALL PARTS

A little bit of powder,	.2
Just a daub of paint,	.03
Makes your best girl-boys	
Look like what she aint.	

Court opens Monday.

Mrs. Ella Catherman, of Linden Hall, vas a visitor in town last Friday.

November finished up stormy but not in store ? .

Word was received by Mrs. (Dr.) John A. Hardenburg, in Millheim, that her husband, Lieut. Hardenburg, was ill in France.

Coburn developed a few cases of influenza last week, after having had a clean slate as far as that disease was oncerned.

The emergency hospital for the treatment of influenza patients, at the Parish uilding in Philipsburg, was closed last Wednesday morning.

Many a fellow who was successful in escaping the "flu" is bound to get a good attack of the "buck fever" some time within the next two weeks.

Christmas is only twenty days away. Think of the over-worked clerks during the holiday season, and resolve to do your Christmas shopping now.

Several properties in Centre Hall are about to be sold. Real estate in Centre llness for a period of three months from Hall, since the close of the war, as was

> G. C. King, the Spring Mills auctioneer, was a visitor in town on Saturday, and stopped at the Reporter office long enough to boost his subscription ahead n the year 1919.

Enclosing a check on subscription to the Reporter, Robert J. Zerby, of West Brownsville, says, "The Reporter is always a source of much delight and information to me and family.

The wild turkey season closed on Satarday, and despite the fact that several locks were seen along Nittany mountain, not more than two birds were killed, according to reports received by the EISENHUTH .- At the age of seventy-Reporter. nine years, four months and twenty-The crop reports from Centre county three days, Henry Eisenhuth died at his indicate the 1918 crop of corn to be manome in High Valley, below Coburn, terially increased over that of the previfrom gangrene, which developed more ous year. The potato crop fell short than a year ago. Mr. Eisenhuth followseveral thousand bushels of matching the 1917 yield. The deceased is survived by a wife J. R. Smetzler, of Potters Mills, called on the Reporter, Saturday, and offered the opinion that the deer hunters should meet with success. The fleet-foots have been making frequent visits to Mr. Smetzler's apple orchard. In giving the list of the best contributors in Millheim toward the United War Work campaign, in our issue last week, the name of A. Kessler was inadvertently omitted. The Kessler family contributed \$14 oo toward the fund. Public sales this fall are not doing bad. Horses are selling for \$500.00 and over for a good team, and cows-well, any kind of an old mooley knocks the spots off a \$100 bill. More sales have been held this fall than for a number of years. Floyd O. Walker, on Friday, commence' work in the Bradford flouring mill, in this place, as fireman, and succeeds Orvis Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have commenced housekeeping in the Slick property on Hoffer street. The Reporter's typo force has been badly crippled during the past week and this issue was gotten out under a serious handicap. Both compositors - Misses Carribell Emerick and Gladys Joneswere confined to bed on account of sickness.



of us had nearly as much meat to eat go back to my company or not, but hope Ross estate.



for the day when you can again eat

a good steak without feeling unpa-

But do you realize that the average

meat supply per individual, even be-

fore the war, had fallen off nearly one

fourth since 1900? To be sure, each

OUR AVAILABLE MEAT SUPPLY FOR MOMOUNE

IN 1880 WAS

in-1917 as in 1900, but this was secured at the expense of our European neighbors. Our exports practically ceased; we had no surplus left to send abroad.

But the question is, "Toward what are we headed?" Shall we have to continue to reduce our meat ration until eventually we come to the plan of cereal-eating China? This is the natural trend in every highly populated country. Where people and live stock must compete for the same grain, live stock is pretty apt to get left.

But there is no real need for perma nent meat shortage in America. Our farm and particularly our pastures are not producing anything like full capacity. Following the close of the war fertilizer will undoubtedly be used thousands of us soldiers shed tears over more extensively than ever before to boost live stock production. Many live stock farms could actually double their carrying capacity by making use of commercial fertilizer. "Fertilizer to Keep More Live Stock" bids fair to be a popular slogan on the American live-stock farm.

THE IRISH POTATO THE FOOD OF THE PEOPLE

The Irish potato is a staple of American diet. Enough potatoes were consumed in the United States in 1915 am not allowed to cook-only, help out. to allow one eight-ounce potato a day throughout the whole year for each even though I do appear to get more man, woman and child.

Truly, the potato is the food of the people. The portion of the American meal made up by this vegetable, alone, consumes over 300,000,000 bushels annually.

Intensive methods make it possible to grow crops yielding from 250 to 400 cleaning out this camp pretty soon. The bushels per acre, and at the same time only thing, some will have to stay and to decrease the cost of raising each help muster the boys out that come bushel. The big expense in potato back from France, so that not all of us growing comes in the preparation of will get home right away. the land, the purchase of the seed and the attention given the crop throughout the season. But it costs no more to prepare ground, plant, cultivate and spray a 300-bushel crop than it does a 150-bushel crop. Harvesting will cost more, but the big overhead expenses are practically the same. Obviously the thing to do is to insure large yields by supplying an abundance of they listened very closely to the speakavailable plant food that will give the ing. I think a person in civilian clothes crop a good start and force it to early looks odd walking around here in camp,

maturity. Fertilizers should be applied at the men all in one color. I got my stripes portant to order early this year.

our fine hogs for the elder Mr. Royer, their subscription list must have suf-I guess that w Be sure to answer right away-and don't their combined weight being 1378 lbs. fered. worry about me. Address the letter as I have it at the eginning of my letter. With love to all. ELLIOT.

( The money referred to in the letter come. ame to Mr. Smith, father of Elliot, in the form of a \$100.00 check, and represented a part of his son's earnings in the

army. The Y. M. C. A. torwarded the money for the soldier boy.-Ed.) Letter from Geo. J. Bohn.

(To his mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Bohn, at Boalsburg.)

> Co. M, 18th Bn., Inf., R. and T. Camp, Camp Lee, Va., Nov. 17, 1918.

Dear mother-This Sunday evening before preachng I will try and write you a letter. We had a little rain today and it looks very much for rain now. I was at Bible class

meeting and preaching this morning. I wish you could hear some of these preachers down here. They make whole the lives we led before the war and telling us how we ought to live now. We are thanking God for bringing peace as soon as he did.

The preacher said he believed that God sent a curse on the world in order that they might be made to draw closer to Him.

This afternoon one of my friends and I went up to the Houstess house to attend a band concert and listen to various patriotic speeches.

I was relieved of cooking on Saturday morning, as I am a special duty man 1 Still, I am always ready to do anything. than my share at times. All a person

hears now among the soldiers is "When are you going home?" and all such crap We can't tell, but according to reports the government intends making this a mustering out camp, and so they will be

I received your box today in fine order, and everything tasted fine. If I don't get home for butchering I want you to

remember me. All of the boys from up there who are in this camp are well and busy at some job or other. There were lots of visitors in camp today and I took notice that or any place, for we are used to seeing

time of planting, and in order to make on my arm, or sleeve, representing my certain that this material may be on trade in the army-wagoneer and teamshand when needed it is especially im- ter. The army clothing stores are selling out now and things which sold for

The individual weights were 3841/2. 3381/2, 3321/2 and 3211/2 lbs. More than nine cans of lard were obtained, so that there will be no dearth of meat and fats at the Royer home for some time to

CANNON AND CROPS CONSUME THE SAME MATERIALS

#### Wartime Conditions Threaten Fertilizer Supply.

Every cannon crash and every bursting bomb on the battlefields of Europe uses up important fertilizer materials. A single skirmish may consume more potential plant food than would be required to feed the fields of an entire township, and the quantities burned up during a real bombardment are tre mendous. Last year more than 600, y the holiday activities. 000 tons of nitrate went to make explosives, in the United States alone

Millions of tons of sulphuric acid were likewise consumed. rules will mean higher prices for news Fertilizers and warfare bear a mos print and possible failure to secure pa intimate and most sensitive relation per during some period of stress. It ship. War decreases the supply of your own interest, and in the interest of fertilizing materials and at the same time increases the importance of their use. Food production takes on a pa every publisher. triotic aspect. The farmer's tools of production become of importance sec ond only to the needs of the army it

self. Yet when Mars is the arbitch the preference on materials must go to the soldier rather than to the farmer. This accounts for the shortage of

materials from which fertilizers are made. But now a new danger threatens the

spring fertilizer supply. The -labor supply has failed. The needs of the munition plants and the shipyards have been so great as to seriously drain the fertilizer factories. Many plants have lost 30 to 40 per cent of their labor, and there is no prospec for improvement by next spring.

In normal times spring fertilizers are turned out by working the fac tories at high speed during the late winter and early spring months. Only half as many laborers are employed in November and December as in February and March.

With the present difficulty of getting laborers, it can be seen how remote i the chance of speeding up to double production next spring. There is only one way to get out the fertilizer tonnage needed for next year's crops, and that is to start in now and run every factory as best it may every day from now until spring.

But manufacturing every day musi mean shipping every day. Fertilizer factories do not have and cannot get storage space for this tremendous bulk of goods. Finished goods must be loaded directly on the cars and shipped to the consumer. Here is where the farmer must help

He must place his order immediately and accept immediate shipment. Ir no other way can the problem be solved.

The letter lifting the order, follows

U. S. WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD Bernard M. Baruch, Ch. Washington

Notice to publishers of weekly newsapers : Notice is hereby given that on and af-

he reforms instituted will be lasting.

by

Yours truly,

. E. Pulp and Paper Division

Newspaper Section.

G. J.Palmer, Chief,

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you did that too.

spring, must observe.

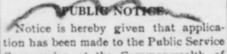
A PATRIOTIC DUTY

and these children : Mrs. Agnes Willer December 1st, 1918ethe rules of the iams, of Johnstown ; William W., of Marklesburg ; Howard, of Spring Mills; War Industries Board governing weekly newspapers will be withdrawn and no James and Reuben, of Coburn. further reports will be required.

In making this announcement, the Dr. J. W. McVicar died in a hunting Board is prompted by the fact that the camp, on 19th ult., in the upper peninamount of paper consumed by weekly sula of Michigan, from Spanish influennewspapers is not sufficient to at this za, aged forty-five years. He was a resime materially affect the newsprint sitdent of Lansing, Michigan, A wife nation, and as the holiday season is at and a son, aged twelve years, survive, hand it is felt that it is desirable to re-Dr. McVicar was married to Miss Ella move the restriction at this time so that M. Stover, oldest daughter of Adam Q merchants and publishers might profit and Amanda Smith Stover, who is a niece of Mrs. M. L. Emerick and S. W.

ed farming and lumbering.

The Board wishes to emphasize that Smith, of this place. the return to the wasteful and unbusi nesslike practices prohibited under its



Commission of the Commonwealth of the publishing business as a whole, these Pennsylvania under the provisions of rules should be rigidly maintained by the Public Service Law, by the Borough of Centre Hall, County of Centre and

State of Pennsylvania, for a certificate The work of the War Industries Board approving the purchase by said Borough n connection with newspapers has done of the property of the Centre Hall Water nuch to conserve paper and to stabilize practices, and it is hoped that most of Company.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in the rooms of the Commission at Harrisburg, on the 18th day of Thomas E. Donnelly, Director December, A. D. 1918, at 9:30 o'clock

A. M., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard if they so desire. The BOROUGH OF CENTRE HALL

Reduction Sale on Ladies', Misses and Children's Hats.

You were asked to give up Friday and Saturday, December 13th wheat, and you did it. You were asked to economize on sugar, and you did it. You were Ladies' and misses' hats that formerly asked to observe heatless Mondays and gasless Sundays-and to \$4 75. No two hats are alike.

These were wartime measures designed to accomplish specific z Remember the dates-December 13th purposes. There is another warand 14th. time measure which every farm-MYRA KIMPORT. er and truck gardener who exadvat pects to use fertilizers next

#### Walker's Report on W. S. S.

Fertilizers must be ordered now and shipment accepted at once. Fertilizer factory forces 23 as having been \$1.28, bringing the tohave been severely cut down and it is only by starting in now and running every day until spring, that anything approaching an adequate supply previous. He urges as many as can do of fertilizers can be produced. The farmer must help by getting the finished goods out of the the top. factory and out of the way so more goods can be made.

-8-8-88-8-8-8-8

Shem H. Hackenburg, on the M. A. Stover farm near Penn Hall, advertises public sale for Saturday, March 15th. Mr. Hackenburg quite recently purchased the William Hagen farm of ninetyfive acres, at Smullton, and will occupy the place immediately following his sale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hosterman, of Scotland, South Dakota, were arrivals in Centre county last week. They are and 14th, I will hold a Special Reduc- former residents of Penns Valley, living tion Sale on all the hats in my store. until some years ago at Woodward. Mrs. Hosterman is a daughter of Mrs. J. J. sold for from \$3 50 to \$3.00 are now \$2 Orndorf, of Woodward. Mr. Hosterman is particularly fond of deer hunting Children's hats reduced to 75c to \$1.50. and is back among old time scenes, hoping to land a buck during the present open season.

Walter Garrity, whose home in the Centre Hall, Pa heart of the Seven Mountains has long been famous for its hospitality to pleasure seekers, was a caller at the Reporter Chairman Walker reports the sales office on Saturday. Walter was plainly of W. S. S. for the week ending Nov. grieved, for with the approach of the deer hunting season the party of Greenstal up to \$18.48. He is apprehensive burg hunters who have been coming to that the sales for the last week in No- the Garrity home to establish their headvember will total less than for the week quarters during the deer season, has been practically wiped out on account of do so to become limit holders and keep the war. Mr. Garrity informed the. Rethe drive up until old Centre goes over porter that out of the eight hunters six have made the supreme sacrifice on the field of battle. "And they were the fin-

The breweries are not running just est young fellows I have ever met." Mr. Garrity said.