

PEACE 60 DAYS AFTER SIGNING OF TREATY.

Each Nation to Ratify According to Its Own Laws.—U. S. May Sign Separate Treaty.

A clause has been drafted for insertion in the peace treaty fixing the date for the transition to a state of peace sixty days after the signing of the treaty. If the treaty is signed about May 15, peace thus will become effective throughout the world on July 15.

The purpose of this provision is to prevent confusion among the more than twenty belligerent nations which might fix different dates in their various reaffirmations.

According to the present plan, each nation will ratify the treaty according to its own laws, but all will unite in a common date which will become a universal day of peace.

This follows the precedent established at the conclusion of previous wars, but it is increasingly necessary in the present case owing to the large number of nations signing the treaty.

It is being considered whether the United States as an associated power, but not an ally, should sign a separate treaty with Germany. It would be the same treaty as that signed by the allies and would be signed at the same time as part of the same ceremony, but the effect of the separate treaty would be to preserve the position of the United States as an associated, instead of an allied power, and would be a direct engagement between the United States and Germany instead of between the United States and a large number of other allied powers.

The fifth point provides for free, open and absolutely impartial adjustment of all colonial claims. The treaty ends Germany's control of her former colonies, with the League of Nations establishing mandates. Whether this accords with the provisions for "free and open adjustment" is expected to figure in the pour parlors. The second point, concerning the freedom of the seas, has not figured during the discussion of the treaty and the attitude to be finally adopted has not been announced.

One of the men drafting the treaty has expressed the belief that it would be physically impossible to complete the instrument in time for the arrival of the Germans and that it might even take until May 15 to consummate the tremendous task. This leads to some discussion of presenting parts of the treaty already completed, such as the League of Nations and the reparations provisions, but it is understood that President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George insist that no parts be presented by themselves and that the entire document be presented. This may lead to some revision in plans for the delivery of the treaty with Germans, and there may be a brief period of inaction until the document is ready.

Union County Has Another Serious Auto Accident.

Union county appears either to have a great number of careless auto drivers or entirely too many death traps for motorists. A number of fatal auto accidents have occurred within its borders quite recently, the latest to take place being last Wednesday evening at the Reading railroad crossing at Allenwood, when a Maxwell auto driven by Samuel Daugherty, who was returning to his home in Allenwood after his day's work, was struck by a freight train going east.

The occupants of the car, Miss Helen Moorehart, who is employed at the Dewart Creamery and Miss Grace Else, who is employed at the Watson town silk mill, with Mr. Daugherty, were seriously injured. Mr. Daugherty suffered with a fracture of the lower jaw and Miss Moorehart, who suffered with a compound fracture of the leg below the knee, were rushed to the Williamsport hospital on the ten o'clock train, after they had been given temporary relief by local physicians.

Miss Else suffered a fracture of the leg above the knee, but is at her home in Allenwood. All three received serious cuts and bruises about the body.

The freight struck the right rear wheel of the car in which they were riding and turned it completely around, throwing the machine over a ten-foot embankment. The car was completely wrecked.

Ammerman—Stump.

The following is taken from the Centre Democrat, Bellefonte: John T. Ammerman and Miss Mary Stump surprised their many acquaintances on Saturday morning by quietly slipping off to the local Presbyterian parsonage where at 10:30 o'clock they were united in marriage by Dr. W. K. McKinney. Both are well known and have many well-wishing friends. The bride's home is in Centre Hall but for several years past she has been employed in Bellefonte. Following the ceremony the couple left on the afternoon train for Centre Hall where they will reside for the present with the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stump. Mr. Ammerman has secured employment at the stone quarry operations conducted by Horton & Co., at Centre Hall.

"REASONS WHY" FROM CENTRE CO., BANKERS.

Chairman Walker Puts Question Up to Bankers, Who Give Reasons for Subscribing to Loan.

The following letter was sent to every Bank in the Centre County Loan District under date of April 22nd, 1919, by W. Harrison Walker, Chairman of the Publicity Committee:

My dear Mr. Banker: Please give me three of the very best reasons why we should subscribe to the Victory Liberty Loan. Tabulate your reasons and let every one of them contain not over twenty-five words.

I am asking a representative of every Bank in the Centre County Victory Liberty Loan District for this same information and next week I purpose having the answer of each representative published in our County papers.

Yours for the success of the Victory Loan,

W. HARRISON WALKER,
Chairman Publicity Committee.

In response to the above Mr. Walker received the following replies; they are given in the order received.

First National Bank, Bellefonte, Chas. M. McCurdy, president.—"The first impulse to subscribe should come from a sense of duty—of obligation to one's country. The second reason is closely allied with the first—it is patriotism. The third is self evident. One has but to read the terms of the loan to see what an unusual investment opportunity is afforded."

Snow Shoe Bank, Snow Shoe, L. A. McDowell, cashier.—"First: Duty. Second: Gratitude. Third: Income return." First National Bank, State College, David F. Kapp, cashier.—"First: It is either proceeds of Victory Bonds or Taxes with which to pay the war expenses; which method of securing the funds will you prefer? Second: Our boys have faced the leaden hail and poison gas to make secure the homeland; shall we refuse to provide the money to bring them home? Third: Their devotion calls for not only our deepest gratitude but the out-pouring of our money that the benefits of their sacrifices may be fully realized."

First National Bank, Spring Mills, R. D. Hendershot, cashier.—"First: Uncle Sam proposes to borrow from the people four billion five hundred million dollars. If the public refuses to lend, the money will be secured through increased taxation. Second: The money is needed to pay Victory bills. Third: The boys 'over there' are anxious to come home. By subscribing to this Loan the Government will have the necessary money to increase its tonnage, and thereby get our boys home earlier."

Bellefonte Trust Co., Bellefonte, N. E. Robb, treasurer.—"First: Every American should buy Victory Bonds, because they are the safest investment in the world. Second: We should buy Victory Bonds to show our appreciation of the greatest sacrifices our boys made helping subdue the world's greatest enemy—the Hun. Third: We should buy Victory Bonds to make a lasting peace, put the business of the country on a safe basis and to give our boys employment."

Centre County Banking Co., Bellefonte, George R. Meek.—"The Victory Loan of Government Bonds has many appeals to the prudent investor, aside from its peculiar appeal to patriotism. First: It is an investment with paramount security. Second: It is at an interest rate far beyond that usually offered in such securities. Third: It is for such a short term and with such tax exemption features as should hold it at par at all times."

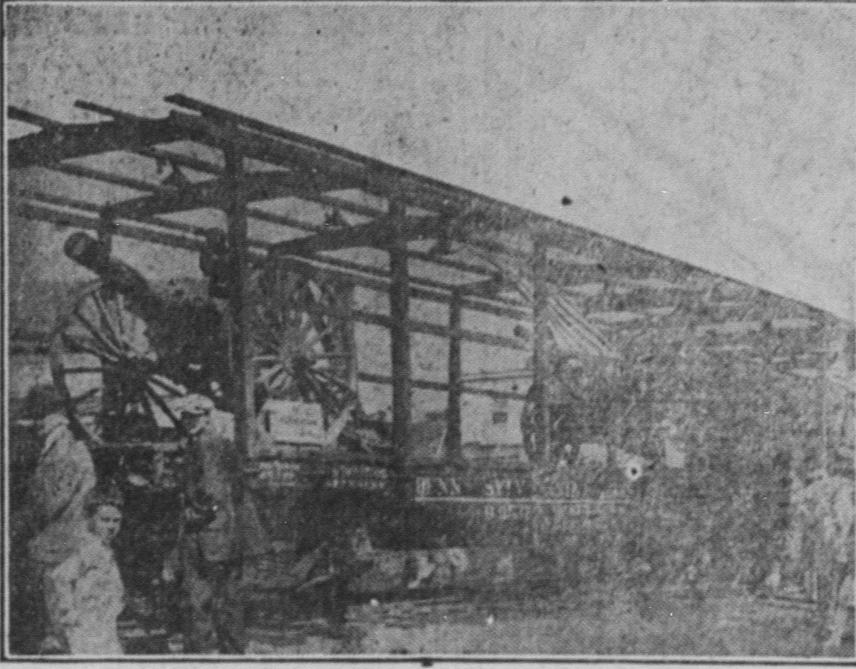
Farmers National Bank, Millheim, Lloyd W. Stover, cashier.—"First: It is a patriotic duty. It marks the end of a terrible struggle for the continuance of civilization and the crushing of a cruel foe. Second: To 'Finish the Job' is the fulfillment of our pledge to the boys that we would stand by them until the last one was brought back. Third: As an investment it is secured by the premier credit of the World, combined with a short maturity and an attractive rate of interest."

Penns Valley Banking Co., Centre Hall, D. K. Keller, cashier.—"First: Record of Centre county on Four Loans and War Savings has been very good. Buy Victory Bonds so that this record may be kept unbroken. Second: We should buy Victory Bonds to bring the brave boys home again. Third: The success of the Victory Loan is our job. We are only lending, not giving, our money and our Government guarantees its return with interest."

Millheim Banking Co., Millheim, S. W. Gramley, cashier.—"First: Your subscription makes you a National asset. Failure of the loan will make a bad impression in Europe at a time when our President needs strong home support. Second: The bulk of the loan is required to demobilize the army and bring our boys home. Third: A wide distribution of the bonds among individuals will pay back the banks who are now carrying the loan, lessen the inflation of

(Continued on inside page.)

'CAPTURED BY THE YANKS!'



The Victory Liberty Loan War Train, which is touring the District, is filled with spoils of war taken by our own boys.

The exhibit attracted several thousand people to Bellefonte yesterday (Wednesday), where the train remained for several hours.

Boalsburg H. S. Commencement.

Boalsburg High School will graduate a class of four at the commencement exercises, Friday evening, May 9th, in the Reformed church. Music will be furnished by the Bellefonte High school orchestra. The program for the evening follows:

Orchestra - - - - - March
Invocation - - - - - Rev. Elmer Brown
Orchestra
Salutatory - - - - - Mary Hazel
"Life of General Pershing"
Orchestra
Oration - - - - - Carl H. Bohm
"Tribute to Theodore Roosevelt"
Orchestra
Oration - - - - - Rebecca Close
"A League of Nations"
Orchestra
Valedictory - - - - - Paul Coxe
"Bolshivism"

Orchestra
Commencement Address - - -
- - - - - G. W. Richards, D. D.
Prof. of Church History, Franklin and Marshall College
Presentation of Diplomas
Benediction - - - - - G. W. Richards
Orchestra

Mail Messenger Wanted.

A mail messenger to carry mail between the local post office and railroad station is being advertised for by the post office department. Particulars may be had by reading posted notices or consulting with the postmaster. The mail may be carried by auto or horse and wagon. Bids will be received until Monday, May 5.

Red Cross Knitting.

More knitters are needed in order to make up our allotment of sweaters and stockings for refugee children. Yarn and instructions may be secured from Mrs. Clyde Smith, Centre Hall.

Wanted—

Name and address of all disabled soldiers, sailors and marines in Centre county who received disability in the late World War, together with short sketch of nature of disability.

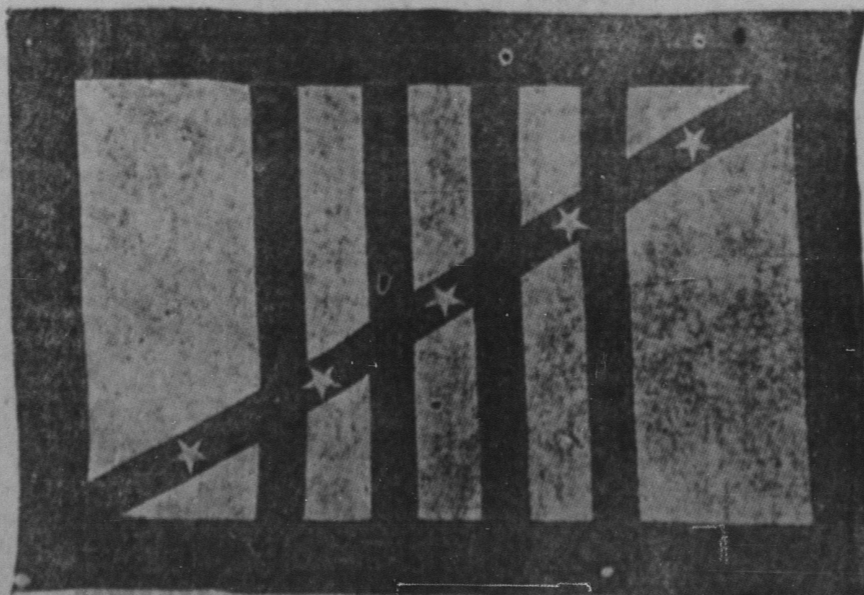
This information wanted by the Division of Rehabilitation of Federal Board for Vocational Education.

Send name and address to
Geo. H. YARNELL,
Sheriff, Bellefonte, Pa.

Got "Billy" Bryan's Dates Mixed.

While Tyrone folks were waiting for W. J. Bryan to come to town and make them a speech on Tuesday of last week, press reports announced that East Liverpool, Ohio, was in holiday attire for the reception to the distinguished statesman on the same date. His press agent had gotten things mixed up.

WE WANT THIS!



Five-star honor flag awarded to communities in the Third Federal Reserve District subscribing quotas in all Liberty Loans.

Local Odd Fellows Will Improve Their Building.

Improvements to their building, to cost approximately \$4000.00, was agreed upon at a recent meeting of the Centre Hall lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The order purchased what was known as the Harper store building, several years ago. The ground floor is occupied by C. M. Smith, as a general store; the middle section by Miss Myra Kimport, as a millinery store, while the other end is the home of the Smith family. The upstairs, of course, provides quarters for the lodge members. The matter of enlarging these quarters to accommodate the fast-growing membership, which now is upwards of two hundred members, has been under consideration for some time, but the high cost of material has been the deterring factor toward making the needed improvements. Realizing, however, that cost prices are not likely to drop to any appreciable extent within the next few years, the lodge decided to begin at once on repairs.

A building committee consisting of Messrs. George H. Emerick, Lawrence Runkle, Clyde Dutrow, B. D. Brisban and C. M. Smith, was appointed. The improvements to be made contemplate enlarging the lodge room to a size 35x50 feet, laying a hardwood floor and finishing the room in oak. A new iron roof will be placed on the entire building, and exterior and interior painting will be done. When completed the Odd Fellows will have one of the most beautiful homes in the county, entirely worthy of a membership as large as that of the local order.

A Week of Winter.

Beginning Monday night of last week and continuing up until Saturday night, Old King Winter upset the beautiful plans of Miss Springtime, blew his icy breath on the blossoming fruit trees and growing gardens, and did an amount of damage, the result of which will become apparent with the passing days.

The weather was a flareback from the balmy days of the earlier part of the month and instead of the temperature standing at from 65 to 70 as had been the rule throughout the month, during which vegetation of all kinds made splendid progress, ice formed when mercury dropped as low as 25 degrees. Storm prevailed for fully eighty consecutive hours and whatever fruit did not perish is due to the high wind prevailing during the cold period.

The government thermometer in charge of the Reporter registered the following temperatures during the cold nights: Monday, 28 degrees; Tuesday, 35 degrees; Wednesday, 30 degrees; Thursday, 25 degrees; Friday, 26 degrees; Saturday, 32 degrees.

Sunbury Lutherans to Build \$150,000 Church.

Decision to erect one of the largest and most stately church edifices in Pennsylvania was made at a congregational meeting of Zion Lutheran church, the Rev. Charles R. Bowers, pastor, at Sunbury, on Friday night. The new building is to be ninety feet on Market street, in the heart of the town and extend half a block on Fifth street. More than \$150,000 will be the value of the new church.

This is considered indicative of the great revival of church interest in Central Pennsylvania.

Aged Subscriber Enjoys Reading Reporter.

Kansas City, Mo.,
April 19, 1919.

Enclosed, please find check for \$1.50, account subscription to the Reporter, for my mother, Mrs. S. E. Keller. She is yet an ardent lover of your paper—or her paper, as she calls it—and reads with great interest the news of her girlhood acquaintances from time to time. Most every issue recounts the death of one or more whom she knew when a young woman and she often remarks, "still I am spared". She will be eighty-five years her next birthday, in September, and at present is enjoying extra good health for one of her years. Has looked forward to spring coming with its added beauty, wherein she sees and speaks of God's mercy toward every living thing, notwithstanding the year just past has been a hard one to ever forget. Never can I remember of a year before that brought so much heartache, pain and sadness to each of us as individuals, yet we as a family have much to be thankful for. How we thank God daily for the preservation of our mother's life to us all these years, and to the ripe old age she has attained. She anxiously awaits every week some news in her paper of her grandson, Lieut. Ned Keller, and his success in his work, of which she, and we all, are so proud.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. J. S. BAKER.

New Ice Cream Parlor Opened.

Mrs. J. M. Luse will have her home open as an ice cream parlor every Saturday evening for the sale of Dewart ice cream, by the dish or quart. Your patronage solicited.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Kill flies and save lives!
The seventh month of school in the borough closed on Friday.

The cold weather the latter part of last week forced the state road men to lay off work until more seasonable weather turned up.

Counterfeit half dollars are in circulation about Philipsburg. The spurious coins have no ring to them and are greasy to the touch.

Rev. L. V. Barber, of Lemont, and Rev. Samuel Martin, of State College, Presbyterian ministers, exchanged pulpits on Sunday morning.

Keep in mind Saturday evening's entertainment in the Grange hall. "Her Honor the Mayor", a pleasing drama, will be presented by Rock Springs home talent.

The Millheim Journal says the Garis stonemasons, of Centre Hall, are making rapid progress on the foundation walls for H. H. Leitzell's new meat market and dwelling house.

Arthur Slutterbeck, of Tusseyville, has placed a handsome cabinet phonograph of the Rishel make, in his home. The machine was purchased from the local dealer, F. V. Goodhart.

A valuable horse that had been held at the Centre Hall town barn since the last sale of army horses, owing to sickness, died on Saturday and was hauled away by Lloyd Smith, Sunday morning, to his fertilizer plant at Milesburg.

In assisting in the erection of a metal flag pole, on the Millheim school grounds, one day last week, William Adams was injured when a section of the pole fell when the rope tore in hoisting, striking Mr. Adams on the shoulder.

A charter was recently granted by the governor to the Coburn Farm Products company, of Coburn. The company will build a concrete building, and manufacture butter, condense milk and make ice. Considerable of the machinery is already on the ground.

Having anticipated a large strawberry crop this year, Orvis Horner, at Colyer, will reap but a half crop from his early berries, owing to the visits of Jack Frost during the nights of last week. Mr. Horner has one of the largest and best strawberry patches to be seen in the valley.

The sporting section of the Pittsburg Sun under date of April 17 published the following: "The big ace of the Des Moines pitching staff, Paul Musser, was released from the army last week and there is an easier feeling now in Des Moines baseball circles. The war did not take Musser far from home, as he was stationed at Fort Des Moines all the while."

Announcements have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Tibbets, of Bethel, Maine, of the marriage of their daughter, Iona Edith Tibbets, to Andrew Bartlett Britton, on Wednesday, April 23rd. The Tibbets family were former residents of Centre Hall, Mr. Tibbets being engaged in the furniture and undertaking business here. The bride has a host of friends in Centre Hall who wish her much happiness.

For the first time in several seasons, Bucknell university will oppose the Penn State baseball nine. Two games, one at home and one abroad with Centre county institution, has aroused a deep interest in baseball at the Lewisburg school. Since time immemorial, State college has been the most bitter rival of Bucknell in all the major sports and all indications point to a game for blood when the two teams cross bats for the first time on May 10. The second game will be at State College, May 24th.

Several measures which would change the dates for the fall primary election have been introduced in the Senate at Harrisburg. Senator Leslie, of Allegheny, offered a measure which would make the primary date fall on the third Tuesday of September, while Senator Daix, of Philadelphia, would have the election held on the fourth Tuesday of September. Other election bills introduced would change the time for the filing of nomination papers and clarify the counting of votes on marked ballots.

On Saturday evening while Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harter, who reside on their farm along Pine creek, were seated at the supper table Mr. Harter chanced to look toward the grass field, which adjoins a tract of woodland, and he saw two deer jump the fence and start grazing on the young clover, says the Millheim Journal. He called the attention of Mrs. Harter to the deer and by that time two more leaped the fence and began feeding. Mr. Harter says it is no uncommon thing to see two deer at a time in his field, but that he never before saw four together. On Sunday Harper Reifsnnyder while strolling along the Oliver road in the mountain north of Millheim, saw two big does only several rods away from him.