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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1919,

HELMETS FOR VICTORY

Equal Chance for One.

to Be Chanced Off .- Every Sub-

U. S. DEBT, \$24,824,345,000.

Mostly Represented by Liberty Bonds of First Four Issues.

Public debt of the United States Government was reported on Saturday by the Treasury as \$24,824,345,000.

of the first, second, third and fourth issues, but the Victory Loan is not included to any great extent. The addition of Victory Loan Bonds will be folk grappled with the sterner things of largely counterbalanced by redemption of outstanding certificates of indebtedness. No deduction is made for the \$8,852,000 loaned to foreign Governments. Consequently the net debt would be approximately \$16,000,000,000.

The Treasury plans to issue other bonds later this year and next year to meet the fag ends of war expenses, but in the aggregate these are not expected all sorts of complications developed. to amount to more than \$5,000,000, After the affairs of the city government so that the gross public debt of the United States is expected by Treasury officials to be in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000,000 when the period of war financing ends.

The Treasury now has a working bal-546,000 is on deposit with banks through vailed. 1 out the country on account of bills or certificates of indebtedness and Victory notes. The Treasury holds \$2,568,599.ooo in gold, but a little more than half of this belongs to the gold settlement fund of the Federal Reserve Board. \$400,000,000, has been reduced to \$229, know. 711,000 by melting down of approximately 260,000,000 silver dollars for export to India.

Lowest Bid for Pleasant Gap Road is \$249,332.22.

The lowest bid made to the State a point on Nittany Mountain beyond Engineering and Construction Company, of Scranton. Their figure was \$249.-332.23. No award has yet been made.

Wheat Prospects Good in Kansas. Beloit, Kansas,

May 28, 1919.

Editor Reporter :

'Enclosed please find draft to extend my subscription. Our wheat prospects are very good.

Farmers met in our city last Saturday to discuss the question of help during The coming attraction harvest, and agreed we would need 1600 clipse that one. to 1800 men and expect to pay \$4.50 to \$5.00 for ten-hour day.

A Pleasing Entertainment. A capacity house greeted the Rock Springs amateur theatrical performers in the Grange hall on Saturday evening, when they presented their three-act play

The Lentre

Fourteen Captured German Helmets 'Her Honor the Mayor." As the title suggests, woman had the ballot and elected one of their sex to guide the des-Most of this represents Liberty Bonds tinies of a municipal government. Victory Loan headquarters are in re-There was a complete reversal of presceipt of fourteen captured German helent-day conditions : men were found domets, which will be chanced off to Vicing domestic duties while the women tory Loan subscribers of the Centre county district. The helments will be life, politics included. But they proved divided among the different districts on no stronger than mere man when tempthe basis of bank quotas, which of tation arose, and the accepting of a course will take in the surrounding disbribe in the shape of a five-pound box of tricts of the county. Every person who candy daily for ten years from the subscribes for a bond, no matter what

'French Chocolate Company," for using the amount of the bond may be, will be her influence in framing legislation to entitled to a chance on the helmet or the chocolate company's intererts, got helmets in the bank district, through her honor the mayor into hot water, and which the subscription was given. Immediately after the loan closes on May 10th, every bank in Centre county reached a point where they became no will submit to Mr. Charles C. McCurdy, longer endurable under woman's manchairman of the district, a complete list agement, an awakening suddenly reof the names of every person who subvealed the fact that it had all been a scribed for one or more bonds through dream, or should we say, a nightmare that particular bank, and the helmets

Things returned to where they rightfulto which said district is entitled, will be ance of \$1,052,000,000, of which \$657.- ly belonged and harmony again present to the said bank and chanced off under the direction of the chairman of

The parts were all well taken. Miss Nancy McWilliams, who played the important role, was a forceful character. She was ably assisted by her sister performers. We have a lurking suspicion however, that the ladies selected the Helmets and Medals for Women Silver dollars in the Treasury, which a male parts for the purpose of strengthlittle more than a year ago amounted to ing their cause of suffrage. We don't

> The piano duets were especially pleas ing to the audience, as were the vocal selections by Miss Nancy Williams and of their district's quota. Elizabeth Goheen. Miss Sarah McWill-

iams recited in very good form. The proceeds on admissions totaled

almost fifty dollars, and the net profits highway department for the construction were equally divided between the Rock of the stretch of road from Bellefonte to Springs people and the local W. C. T. U.

on Tenth street, Tyrone.

damaged.

Pleasant Gap, was by the International Big Musical Company to Come to Centre Hall.

The Liberty Concert Company, composed of the best young talent of Miff-

Centre Hall, on Saturday evening, May down, Soldier Smith states, a companion 17th. They will present a real after-thesoldier was sitting back of a shelter that war program (full of pep), guaranteed to please everybody-old as well as young. The excellent program given here last year by the Mifflinburg people in " on his knee. There was a lull for

were fortunate enough to have heard it. mans, when the soldier bending over

Local Lodges Entertain in Honor of LOAN SUBSCRIBERS. **Returned Soldier Boys.**

All the returned soldier boys, from HEIMS .- Mrs. Lizzie Virginia Heims, overseas and those discharged from widow of the late Thomas C. Heims, HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST camps, were guests of honor at a recep- died at the family residence. Osceola tion tendered by the local I. O. O. F. in Mills, on last Thursday morning. She scriber in Centre County Has An their hall on Wednesday night of last had been in failing health for a long

week. There was a splendid outpouring time. Mrs. Heims was a daughter of of Odd Fellows, the hall being taxed to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hess, of Linden its capacity. An unpretentious program Hall, and was born there sixty-nine was prepared for the occasion. Male years ago. She is survived by one son, plants.

voices rendered several selections. A Eugene Heims, of Osceola Mills, and talk on the war of 1861-65 by B. D. Bris- one daughter, Mrs. Comfort B. Brown, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weaver, bin, grizzled veteran of that conflict, and of Detroit, Michigan. « oldest member of the local Odd Fellows Burial was made by the side of her organization, was the most interesting husband in the cemetery at Tyrone, on

feature of the program. Mr. Brisbin Saturday afternoon. showed that the brutality which characterized the Germans' method of war-McWILLIAMS, - James McWilliams, fare during the World War, was also

present in the Civil War, for the man in ern part of the county, died in the Bellecharge of the Andersonville prison, where Mr. Brisbin and thousands of his fellow comrades were incarcerated, was

before an operation could be performed. a German, and one of the type with Deceased was born near Graysville sevwhich the boys "over there" had to contend. His disregard for the welfare the home farm, retiring ten years ago. enty years ago. His life was spent on of his prisoners resulted in their dying He was an active member of the Presbylike flies. Mr. Brisbin's part in the way terian church at Graysville, a kind was given with no claims to personal neighbor and friend ; in fact, a man bravery or achievement, and no school without an enemy. girl could have been more modest than Burial was made in the Graysville

he in giving his reminiscences of a war cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. in the participating of which he has Campbell officiating. every reason to be proud. Mr. Brisbin

DIFFERY .- Julia Catherine Dippery the late war some personal experiences by his talk, but the young men, with wife of Miles Dippery, died at her home in Reedsville, Monday forenoon of last that "I-want-to-forget-it" spirit, were week, aged forty-three years, three

months and seven days. The cause of her death was tuberculosis of six months duration. She leaves her husband and six children, John. Harry, Paul, Elizabeth, Roy and Mary all at home. and

P. O. S. OF A. ENTERTAIN. On Thursday evening the Centre Hall camp of the P. O. S. of A., at a regular ousiness meeting, served elegant refreshments in honor of three of their members-D. Ross Bushman, the secretary; Alfred Crawford, and W. W

having been in France, and the latte toona ; Beatrice Kuhn, of Lock Haven ; ready to sail when the armistice was Jacob Nevell, of Reedsville, and Mrs. Several new members were taken into Adam Sunday, of Lewistown.

mark.

Church Hill cemetery, Reedsville:

Penn State's football schedule for the oro season contains eight games, for Mrs. George Bolender, nee Sara Jane at home and four on foreign fields. was captured " while in action ". Just There is one less contest than has been Krumrine, died at her home in Orangeville, Illinois, Wednesday of last week. the practice in former years. and was buried on Friday. She was the

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THE DEATH RECORD.

FROM ALL PARTS

Sunday is Mother's Day, and the symbol is a white carnation.

The wheat fields show how the frost of ten days ago nipped the ends of the

Wallace Weaver, of Birdsboro, visited near Tusseyville, last week.

ing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home in Centre Hall, quite re-John A. Heckman and H. E. Schreck-

hear the State College ladies in their musical concert in the Grange hall, on Saturday evening of this week. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

College, are planning to make a trip to the west next Monday morning. They will be gone until some time in August. and expect to reach the Dakotas.

At the annual business session of the

her father, John C. Kuhn, of Centre Hall, and the following brothers and last week was Harvey D. Hagan, of Farsisters : W. S. Kuhn, of Dewart ; Mrs. Rome DeArmitt, of Hecla Park; Mrs. doing carpenter work at State College Charles Smith, of State College ; Mrs. for the state's greatest educational insti-John Sweetwood, of Parkersford ; Roy tution

Philipsburg had a visit from G. G. Phoenixville ; Edward Kuhn, of Al- Budwig, a pilot of a mail aeroplane, who was forced to land owing to motor James Kuhn, of Centre Hall; Mrs. trouble, on Wednesday night. He remained in Philipsburg all night, while a guard stood by the machine in a field close to the town.

Reedsville Methodist church Wednesday The Philadelphia Public Ledger, in afternoon, Rev. E. B. Davidson offiits Saturday business section, makes the ciating. Interment was made in the statement that Sears, Robuck & Co., during April had an increase of over thirty-three per cent. over its sales for the same month in 1918. This inlicates that there is business and who are after it are landing it. Those from this place who did not see the war train at Bellefone, last Wednesdaughter of Henry and Susan Krumrine. day, at least had the pleasure of seeing and was born near Penn Hall on Dec. 9. the airplane which was to have been a 1842, hence was in her seventy-seventh part of the day's doings. The machine year. Her marriage to George Bolen. passed over Centre Hall late in the afterder, of Mifflinburg, took place in 1862, noon, reaching Bellefonte too late for She is survived by her husband, one playing its part in the day's program. daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bennehoff, of A dozen or more wild ducks were Orangeville; one sister, Mrs. J. Gren- found dead or maimed in Millheim, one eble, of Gettysburg ; five brothers, Elias morning last week. Several flocks of G. Krumrine, of Weikert; Dr. H. A. geese and ducks were heard flying over-Krumrine, of Newburg ; Syd Krumrine, head the night before, during a storm, ot Rebersburg ; E. C. Krumrine, of Al- and it is presumed the fowls became betoona; and Fred Krumrine, of Milton, wildered and remained it that vicinity by the attraction of the street lights. Will Receive Bids for Building Compulsory attendance of children between the ages of 8 and 16 in school has The Potter township school directors become a Pennsylvania law through the will receive bids for the construction of signing by Governor Sproul of the bill a school building, at a point near the introduced in the House on February 3, Dauberman farm, along Sinking Creek. by Representative Frank B. Mallery, of Specifications may be had by applying Venango county. This bill met with at the home of E. W. Crawford, Centre opposition in both houses but was finally carried by an overwhelming majority. All bids must be in the hands of the The skunk was ordered protected by above named party by Saturday, May law as a friend of the farmer and ot the public generally because of pelt and oil -By order Potter Twp. School Board. in a bill passed by the House of Representatives at the night session Tuesday of last week, amid considerable merriment. The muskrat was also ordered on the protected list from November 15 bill was passed finally by the house at to March I. The bill forbids taking the Harrisburg, last Tuesday night, by a skunk except by "dead falls" and smoking out is prohibited. The vote 500,000 books are needed for the boys who are still overseas. Books maintain army morale, and nothing appeals to the men more than clean, fresh books, principally works of fiction. The Pennsylvania Free Library Commission is endeavoring to collect books in this state. If you care to contribute a good book or Private William Bailey set foot on two, give them to Mrs. John H. Weber, Centre Hall, and when a fair sized colsteamship Finland docked at New York. lection is gathered, the books will be carrying principally the 103rd engineers, shipped, destined to reach our boys the Philadelphia men who threw the "over there". Heed the appeal ! The Millheim Journal says the following with regard to an outbreak of diphtheria in that town : On last Thursday evening H. R. Auman's home was quaraptined, his son, Mahlon, having developed diphtheria, On Saturday the home of Harry Keen, North street, was On Saturday evening, May 17th, the also placarded, a case of the same dis-Spring Mills Grange will render two ease having been discovered there when plays in the Grange hall at that place. Dr. C. S. Musser was called to dress sevobstacle and are finding places for the Colyer, on Saturday evening. Come if number to the French, only as was the "Mr. Bob" is a side-splitting comedy, eral fingeres for Mr. Keen which he had and "It's All in the Pay Streak" is a gotton in contact with a saw on the The best way to keep the hoes and life in a mining camp ; lots of action and Both the diphtheria patients are getting cultivators polished this summer is by excitement. Don't miss it. Admission, along nicely, and there are no indicaadv. tions of a further outbreak.

hoped to draw out from the soldiers of Workers. silent. otted fourteen helmets. These will be given to the fourteen chairmen, whose

committee raises the largest percentage

Medals struck from German cannons, captured at Chateau Thierry, will be given to all workers.

> ELIZABETH MILLS BEACH, Chairman, Centre county.

Asylum for Big "Cootie".

What a big cootie did for an American oldier, and what an American soldie did tor a big louse is related by Rossman Smith, who did service on the French linburg, will appear in Grange Arcadia, front and police duty in Germany. While a terrific engagement was cooling

only protected him from view, when a "cootie" was everlastingly "digging

still lingers in the memory of those who an instant in the firing from the Ger-

the Victory Loan committee. W. HARRISON WALKER, Chairman Publicity.

The Woman's Committee has been al-

Rev. R. R. Jones followed with a de lightful short talk, after which all were treated to a luncheon of sandwiches, sweet pickles, ice cream and coffee.

Kerlin, the president-the former two signed.

the order at this meeting, bringing the membership up to the one hundred

Penn State Football Card Announced for Next Season.

Penn Hall Native Dies in West.

Kuhn, of Milton; David Kuhn, o

The funeral services were held in the

School House.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker are rejoic-

cently. It is the first-born in the family. one of the best known men in the west- engast, both Potter township farmers, purchased new autos last week, the for-

fonte hospital on Sunday evening. He mer a Dodge touring car and the latter took ill on Friday. His death resulted a Ford touring car. If you enjoy good music, don't fail to

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoner, of State

B. Wollner, of Lewistown, manager of the Mifflin county rendering company.

was a business caller at this office last week. See their ad, in this issue for the removal of dead stock free of charge.

Pennsylvania Odd Fellows' Association, held in Williamsport Tuesday of last week. Milton was the unanimous choice for the 1920 meeting of the Association.

Among the Reporter's callers during mers Mills, who at present is engaged in

Wishing success to "The League of Nations ". Yours.

J. K. GEISE.

Major Boal Coming Later.

A cablegram from Major Boal brings the news that he will not return with the 28th Division, but that he has been detained in France for thirty days. No doubt the assignment to further duties overseas was quite a disappointment to the Major for he had planned to return to the old home town with the organization for which he was sponsor-the " Boal Troop, " now Company A, 107th Machine Gun Battalion.

"The Magistrate ".

The Penn State Thespians will appear in Garman's Opera House on Friday evening, May 9th, when they will produce the popular farce comedy, entitled, "The Magistrate". The cast will consist of sixteen college boys, four ladies and a ten-piece college orchestra.

Worth Twp. H. S. Commencement. Commencement exercises of the Worth township High school, of which Prof. H. C. Rothrock is the principal, will be held on Friday evening, May 9th, in the Methodist church at Port Matilda, Smith's orchestra will furnish the music. The complete program follows : Triumphal March - - Liberty for All

OVERTURE-RAYMOND Invocation - REV. B. MONROE POSTEN WHEN YOU COME BACK Salutatory - JESSIE MAE WILLIAMS "The Independence of Ireland "

Oration - - - SAMUEL CLAIR HOOVER " Unadulterated Americanism " MARY ELIZABETH PEARL BECK Oration - - -

" The 18th Amendment " Class Oration - STANLEY REESE WILLIAMS

"Work and Win " HINDUSTAN Oration - - - PAUL WILLIAM WAITE " Our Heritage from the War " Oration - - GILBERT LLOYD BENNETT " Ole Hanson and the Seattle Strike " SELECTION-VALSE Oration - - HAZEL ELEANOR LYTLE " Just Treatment for the Returning Soldier" Valedictory - WENDELL WARING CRAIN "Good Citizenship"

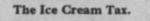
Commencement Address-Rev. H. F. BABCOCK SONG-" OH HELEN"

Presentation of Diplomas-By President Board of Education A KISS FOR CINDERELLA

inwound a puttee from his leg. and carefully baring the knee, the big louse The proceeds derived from the entertainment will be for the benefit of the then a bullet whizzed full length along Soldiers Jubilee fund of Union county. his spine, and this is what the soldier

said and did : adv. 2t "Old louse, I was going to kill you, \$22,000 Loss in Fire at Tyrone.

but since you saved my life my bosom shall be your home ". Fire, which started about five o'clock Wednesday morning of last week, par-



tially destroyed the G.C. Boeckling block Carry your ice cream home free of It is thought the fire started in the Tax, and pay tax if you eat it where it is cellar of the grocery store of Miller sold, is the new ruling on this popular Brothers. The grocery store was pracdish. The ruling which comes from tically destroyed, as well as the adjoin-Washington, reads as follows : ing drug store of S. M. Irvin. Miller "Ice cream cones are taxable where Brothers' loss is estimated at \$10,000 ever sold. Ice cream purchased and and Mr. Irvin's at \$5,000. The damage carried home is not taxable. Ice cream sold in hotels, restaurants and public to the building will amount to about

\$7,000. The walls were not seriously eating places is not taxable if included with a meal as dessert. If listed separ-The second floor was occupied by four ately on the menu and included as desfamilies. They got everything out. sert, it is taxable ".

The third floor was occupied by the It is expected that this will clarify the Masons and was not badly damaged. complex situation which arises in regard to the new "luxury tax" in a great

Penn State to Honor Men Who Died many cases. in Service.

The Pennsylvania State College will

hold a commemoration service on May

30 in honor of her men who died in the

The college authorities have an-

while in military service will be listed

as graduates of Penn State in the com.

mencement programs and in the alumni

registers. Diplomas will be prepared

Honorary certificates, bearing the

name of each member of the faculty,

alumnus or student who entered the

military or naval service-except such

as were merely members of the S. A. T.

C .- will be issued by the college on

ommencement day. The certificates

will bear testimony to the enduring

gratitude with which the college cher-

ishes the patriotic devotion of her teach-

Through the activities of Government

al departments, with the cooperation of

of discharged soldiers, sailors, marines

and former, war workers are being

placed in permanent and profitable jobs.

Although Republican opposition in the

recent Congress defeated the appropria-

tion for the Federal employment service,

when dealing with animal disease.

ers and students.

week.

for each and sent to his parents.

s arranging the program.

Died While He Fished.

James Dougherty, of Middletown, aged seventy years, was found dead State College. war. A committee of faculty members along Jocks Creek, in Mifflin county, on

Thursday afternoon, by a boy and girl who were passing along the stream and burgh. saw from a distance a man sitting upon ounced that those seniors who died the creek bank as if he was waiting to

draw a fish from the water. Upon 20- that can be used in clearing land, building nearer they discovered that the man ing roads or in general construction or was dead. His fishing rod was held other work is being turned over to the firmly in the death grip of his hands Department of the Interior by the War apply to janitors, clerks, nurses and

bait on the hook of his line. Inquiry at the Mifflin county home disclosed the fact that Dougherty left Administration's version of beating the minimum salary, there early in the morning to go on a sword into a ploughshare.

fishing trip. He was subject to attacks of vertigo and he was probably seized Republican high-tariff advocates an by a severe illness early that day while going to find it difficult to get the counenjoying his chief sport of fishing. try to accept prosperity as an issue

His white whiskers attracted the attention of the passing boy and girl who made the gruesome discovery.

He was a familiar figure at the county and the fact that the Treasury Departhome where he usually spent his win- ment's call of March showed the country the States and municipalities, thousands ters. He was an itinerant painter and it banks to have made the most notable inis stated that his relatives, several crease on record.

brothers and sisters who reside in Dauphin county, are well-to-do.

Last Auction at Meiss' Store.

returned fighters at the rate of 100,000 a you want bargains.

Rats and mice have been found to be Eternal vigilance is the price of safety carriers of bovine tuberculosis. Clean them out.

An outstanding feature of the gridiron card for next season is the date marking the resumption of football relations with the University of Pennsyl-

vania. The last meeting between Penn State and Penn was on Franklin Field in 1916. Cornell is another attractive opponent. The Ithacans were on the 1018 schedule, but because of war conditions the game was not played. State will

journey to Lake Cayuga on November 15 for the first game with the Red and White in several years. Dartmouth is again booked for a con-

test at Hanover, N. H., on October 18. A two-year agreement brings the Green to State College for the Pennsylvania Day game in 1920.

The complete schedule follows : October 4-Gettysburg College, State College.

October 11-Bucknell University, at State College, October 18-Dartmouth, at Hanover,

Hall October 25-Ursinus, at State College. November 1-Pennsylvania, at Phila-

delphia. November 8-Lehigh University, at

November 15-Cornell, at Ithaca. November 27-Pittsburgh, at Pitts

Teachers' Salary Bill Passed by the House. The Woodruff teachers' salary increase All surplus TNT and other explosives

23rd.

vote of 199 to 1. There was no debate on the measure which was recently was 105 to 52. amended so that its provisions do not and the fish were still nibbling at the Department. Such material on hand, other employes of school districts. The once considered practically worthless, is bill provided for approximately a 25 per now valued at \$15,000,000. This is the cent. increase in salary, fixing \$50 as the

"Bill" Bailey Arrives in U.S. American soil last Wednesday when the first bridge over the Marne at Chateau

Thierry under terriffic German fire, "Bill" did not get to France until the signing of the armistice and had since been connected with a convalescent camp.

Spring Mills Grange to Give Play.

15 and 25 cents.

A year ago, vocal patriots were de claring that the War Department had

'ceased to function ". When the arm-G. R. Meiss will hold an auction sale, istice was signed, the American troops

Government officials have overcome the the last for this season, at his store at on the western front were second in ady, extent of the front they held.

i the same

The country's prosperity is reflected in the enormous foreign trade, with the balance heavily on the side of exports,