

INFORMATION FOR HOLDERS OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Stamps of 1918 Series Payable January 1st, Next.—Equally Good Securities Offered in Treasury Savings Certificates.

"It is to be hoped that every person who can do so will exchange War Savings Stamps, soon to fall due, for Treasury savings certificates," said Postmaster Harry M. Allison, at Spring Mills. "The large amount of money invested and the great number of persons who purchased war savings stamps, showed that the people of this country could save money when the necessity arose. Now, if they will take the money they saved when they bought stamps to aid the government in the prosecution of the war and buy Treasury savings certificates, they will demonstrate that the thrift lessons of the war have not been without effect. The holders of war savings stamps have seen investments of about \$20.50 grow to \$25 in five years, and larger amounts in the same proportion. They can see the same thing repeated if they reinvest in Treasury savings certificates. Interest accumulates at the rate of 4 per cent each year, compounded semi-annually. These savings certificates are exempt from the normal Federal income tax, and from all State and local taxation (except estate and inheritance taxes), and may be held to the amount of \$5,000, maturity value, for each issue, by every member of a family. They are backed by the credit of the United States Government, and afford an easy and sure method of saving."

Attorneys Lead in State Legislature.

The general assembly of 1922 will contain more attorneys than legislators of any other calling, there being thirty-seven listed for the house of representatives and eighteen for the state senate.

In the house, there are housekeepers for the first time, because of the presence of women. Next to attorneys there are more clerks than men of any other avocation in the house, followed by farmers, salesmen and merchants. One man gives his occupation as a "representative." There are six doctors, three undertakers and a preacher. One man is classed as gentleman and three as retired.

In the senate, bankers come next to attorneys.

During the war the government offered war savings stamps, paying about 4 per cent as a method of saving for people of small means. Since the war, and to take the place of war savings stamps, the Government offered Treasury savings certificates in denominations of \$25, \$100, and \$1,000, now sold to investors at \$20.50, \$82 and \$820, respectively. They pay 4 per cent if held until maturity, five years from the date of issue. About \$25,000,000 of War Savings Stamps, series of 1918, become due January 1st, 1923, and the Government now offers to issue Treasury savings certificates in exchange for them, affording the owners an opportunity to continue a safe investment with good interest. Saving has furnished the life blood for many nations and insures prosperity to the people. The Government is doing everything possible to encourage saving in the United States by offering sound and attractive securities for the investment of small sums. If you want to save, and insure your future, it would pay you to investigate Uncle Sam's Savings System.

Miss Rhoads Honored.

Miss Rebecca N. Rhoads, of Bellefonte, is one of the sixty-three Pennsylvania delegates to the International convention of the World League Against Alcoholism, to be held in Toronto, Canada, November 24th to 30th, the appointment being made by Governor Sprout on Monday, the 20th.

Christmas Bazaar.

On the 9th of December, afternoon and evening, at the Potters Mills school house, the ladies of the Sewing Circle of the Sprucetown M. E. church will hold a Christmas Bazaar. A table of fancy articles and plain ones too, will be sold. Also, home-made candies. The public is invited.

BRADFORD & CO. COAL.

Bradford and Company, at Centre Hall Station, have purchased for delivery this week the following cars of coal:

One car Moshannon vein. This is a high grade steaming coal; also very good for stoves and furnaces.

One car Miller vein; runs very lumpy; we cannot always buy this coal on account of the great demand for it.

One car Westmoreland gas coal—the best grade.

When this coal arrives come to our yard and inspect same.

DEER SEASON OPENS FRIDAY.

Deer Reported Plentiful.—Seven Mountains Will Again Be Hunting Grounds for Thousands.

To-morrow (Friday) ushers in the deer season in Pennsylvania, and for two weeks the fleet-footed animals of the mountains will have to step lively to keep out of the danger zone, for with the thousands of hunters armed with high-power rifles, very little territory may be termed a safe abode for the deer. Their only safety, in fact, is in their ability to "break back" through the line, and then there is always the possibility of running into another party. Verily, the timid little creatures will be "between the devil and the deep sea" for the next fifteen days, and the ones with the head ornaments that survive the 1922 season may well feel that they have been endowed with a greater amount of wits than possessed by a human.

Reports coming from the Seven Mountains about Potters Mills and other points nearby, indicate that a good season is assured the hunters. Deer are plentiful, but, of course, the does are in the majority, and they are protected by law. But limit kills, six deer to a camp, are to be expected from numerous parties.

The Bradford party from Centre Hall will attempt to uphold their reputation as one of the most successful parties in the state. They usually succeed in killing the limit of deer, with an occasional bear.

The Slack party, also from Centre Hall, have put up a permanent camp at their Stone Creek hunting grounds, thus affording greater comfort than was possible with the canvas tent. Two years ago they shot the limit in the first few days.

From forty to fifty "day hunters" are said to be ready to set forth from Potters Mills early Friday morning. They will be able to cover an immense scope of territory with such a force, and it is possible that two or more bucks will fall in one drive.

Corn Yield in Penna. 65,000,000 Bu.

Corn again ranks as king of the Pennsylvania grain crops, the reports of the Bureau of Statistics of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture showing that the state this year produced a corn crop of more than sixty-five million bushels.

Lancaster county heads the other counties of the state with a crop in excess of five million bushels, with York county second, Chester county third and Berks county fourth.

Figures for Centre and adjoining counties are as follows:

	Yield per acre	Total production
Centre	28.888	42.0 1,213,296
Mifflin	16.282	46.0 748,972
Union	16.856	44.4 688,150
Huntingdon	24.051	35.0 841,785
Clearfield	11.622	38.5 447,447

Another County Over Top in Penn State Drive.

Rapid progress is now being made in the campaign of the Pennsylvania State College for an emergency building fund of \$2,000,000. During the past week Sullivan county went "over the top" with an over-subscription of twenty per cent in its quota, and Centre county is momentarily expected to complete its drive for \$75,000. The fund total has passed the \$800,000 mark and it is expected that half of the entire fund will be subscribed by Thanksgiving Day.

Many students at the college have not felt content with their pledges of \$100 to the fund and have called upon President John M. Thomas with the declaration that they desire to double their contributions. The spirit has spread to the alumni and on every side they are becoming more and more active.

Encouragement was given the campaign recently when it was announced that at least \$20,000 will be added to the emergency fund through the trip that the Penn State football team will make to the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena on New Year's Day to play in the annual East vs. West football game.

Attention—P. O. S. of A.

75TH ANNIVERSARY CHURCH SERVICE.—All members of Camp No. 889 are requested to be at the camp room not later than 7:15 p. m., Dec. 10th, to attend a special service in the Evangelical church, Centre Hall, Pa., Rev. Bingman, pastor.

Other camps, members of other camps and the public are invited to participate in this service, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the P. O. S. of A.—Committee.

Some Potter township farmers have been forced to haul water for their stock.

WINTER FARMERS' WEEK AT STATE COLLEGE.

December 18 to 21, During Absence of Students, Will Afford Accommodations for All Caring to Attend.

Quite a few Centre county farmers are counting on sending some time at the Penna. State College between December 18 and 21, when the winter series of farmers' meetings are to be held. The last previous winter Farmers' Week was held in February, 1919, when in response to a popular suggestion, it was decided to hold seasons in June, at which time a larger number of people can be accommodated. This year, with the students away from the college enjoying their holiday vacation, there will be room for everyone who wishes to attend.

Every effort is being made by the agricultural school to make the coming Week one of the most profitable that Pennsylvania farmers have ever been privileged to attend at State College. In reality the session is but a "little more than two days long," beginning Monday evening and closing Thursday afternoon. More of Centre county progressive farmers should avail themselves of the educational benefits that a State College Farmers' Week holds for them.

A leading feature of the December event will be the Dairy Breeders' Field Day on Wednesday, the 20th, when the dairy cattle presented to the Penna. State College by the Dairy Breeders of the state will be placed on exhibit and a formal presentation made. Between twenty and twenty-five gift cows and heifers will be on display.

A corps of notable speakers have been scheduled to speak on the wide variety of subjects offered during the week. Members of the school faculty and of the agricultural extension service will be assisted by specialists from the State Department of Agriculture and others who are nationally known in their special field of work. The full program of demonstrations and meetings caters to every interest on the farm and in the home. In farm crops, livestock, dairying, fruit and vegetable growing, poultry or home economics, the selection is broad enough to suit the fancy of any and every member of the farm family.

A new section has been established for those who take an interest in subjects dealing with the conservation of Pennsylvania's wild life and state timberlands. A strong list of speakers has been secured to lead the discussion; an array that includes N. R. Bulger, State Commissioner of Fisheries; R. Y. Stuart, State Commissioner of Forestry; Seth E. Gordon, Secretary of the State Game Commission, and Dean R. L. Watts, of the State College Agriculture and president of the State Conservation Council.

Taken all in all, Farmers' Week offers the Centre county farmer and his family a very attractive educational and recreational two-day vacation. To look over the many interesting features that have been prepared is to draw closer to a decision to make the trip. The programs invite attendance at State College during the third week in December, and no one will regret the time that is spent on such a trip. A supply of programs has been received at the Centre County Farm Bureau to be distributed among the farmers in the county who are interested in the event.

Has Municipal Forest.

Coudersport has established a municipal forest. It is the first municipality in the state to take advantage of the Act of 1909, authorizing municipalities to acquire forest land for timber production, according to Major R. Y. Stuart, the State's chief forester.

The tract, comprising about 100 acres of mixed birch, beech and maple in Hebron township, Potter county, will be managed under a working plan prepared by the Department of Forestry. Profits from the enterprise will go into Coudersport's treasury. It is recommended that adjacent land be purchased and added to the forest.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICES
in the
METHODIST CHURCH
WEDNESDAY EV'G, NOV. 29
7:30 O'clock

The sermon will be preached by
Rev. M. C. Drumm on the Subject
"The Privilege and Joy of Gratitude."

Rev. Morgan Gives Fine Talk.

Rev. E. M. Morgan, Lutheran pastor at Tyrone, spoke in the local Reformed church on Sunday afternoon, on the occasion of Father and Son day, the service being union in character. From the size of the audience it is apparent that the importance of Father and Son day is not fully realized in small communities such as Centre Hall. Rev. Mr. Morgan's message was an inspiring thing; it was a genuine heart-to-heart talk with parents and boys and girls, and particularly with fathers and sons, for the audience was a mixed one. Beyond doubt, it was one of the finest addresses of its kind ever presented in Centre Hall, and many favorable comments were heard. Many more fathers and sons should have heard it.

Bridge Toll Helps Buy Farm.

Jesse Klinger last week bought the Samuel Kramer farm at Oak Hall for \$9,000. Mr. Klinger, it will be recalled, now resides near Lemont and is the man who put in a temporary bridge in order to save traffic to and from State College a detour of several miles while the new county bridge was being built. During the Pennsylvania Day season at State College he cleaned up about five hundred dollars in tolls, and it now looks as if his venture has turned out to be a very paying proposition.

Win Soccer Game, 2 to 1.

Playing in a snow storm, the Centre Hall school soccer football team defeated the Bellefonte club on the local school grounds, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 2 to 1. The locals scored a point in the first quarter, Bellefonte tied it in the second, Centre Hall forged ahead in the third quarter, and the last quarter brought no change in the score. The game was hard fought.

This (Wednesday) afternoon the Millheim and Centre Hall High school soccer teams will clash on the Millheim school grounds.

Former Congressman Undergoes Knife.

Hon. B. K. Focht, of Lewisburg, was taken to the Geisinger hospital at Danville and an operation of a serious nature was performed a few days ago. The operation has been successful and he will be able to be taken to his home within a few days.

Hon. Focht was defeated at the last election for congress from the Eighth congressional district.

Immoral Dance Charged.

Northumberland's sporting young bloods and some of the town's older sports with young ideas were taken by the ears a few days ago with a complete exposure of a recent "Salome dance" exhibition in the Palace theatre at that place.

A warrant was sworn out before Justice of the Peace Earl M. Roush for the arrest of E. A. Fisher, proprietor of the theatre, charging him with conducting an immoral show. The Rev. Dr. I. S. Sassaun, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Northumberland, is the prosecutor.

While the information against the theatre proprietor was sworn out by Rev. Sassaun, the action is being instituted by the pastors of the town, and the Rev. Dr. Sassaun acted in their behalf.

Fisher furnished bail in the sum of \$500 and waived a hearing, satisfied to await a court trial. He immediately sought legal counsel and it was understood that his defense would be that he had stopped the entertainment before it had run its full course.

A number of affidavits have been procured, it is understood. There is also a full list of the names of men who saw the disgraceful exhibition. These names were procured by state police and special agents of the State Department of Health, sent to that vicinity to investigate the activities of the young woman dancer who put on the exhibition at Northumberland and a young man who traveled with her in the role of manager.

Among other things gathered by the State officer is a picture of the modern Salome in the seven ounces of raiment in which she began her dance at Northumberland several weeks ago. This weighty adornment was discarded as the dance progressed, however, and there was a wind up all too realistic. So much so, in fact, as to be thoroughly disgusting, according to some of the less-hardened spectators.

Interesting developments are expected as a result of the action begun by the Rev. Dr. Sassaun, who roundly scored the shocking exhibition in a sermon on the Sunday following the dance. With the case destined to go before the county court, a number, if not all of the men in the audience on the night of the questionable show, which was presented following the regular movie entertainment in the theatre, will be called as witnesses.

EXPERTS BUY APPLE ORCHARD.

Exp. Buy 14,000 Bushels Obtained This Year from Previously Neglected Orchard.

The following is reprinted from the Philadelphia Journal and shows what neglect can do and again the result of care:

The Alden Run orchard, near Gardner, along the Tyrone & Clearfield railroad, has 2862 bearing apple trees and 650 peach trees planted in 1901, but the orchard never produced a paying crop until 1917, when Dr. S. W. Fletcher, head of the department of horticulture at Pennsylvania State College, and Freeman Mason, specialist in horticulture at the New Jersey Agricultural College, formerly with Penn State, bought it and started renovating it.

It was all grown up in briars, and even oak trees, sassafras and sumac had sprung up. The land was cleared out, and plowed, the trees pruned and sprayed four and five times a year and fertilized, and excellent crops have been secured each year since.

Mr. Mason informs the public that this year over 14,000 bushels of apples were produced. Eleven thousand have been stored or sold and 3,000 bushels of small or under-colored fruit is being made into sweet cider and vinegar, in a new hydraulic press, installed last month.

Helping to Increase Wild Game in Centre County.

Camp No. 176, United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania, located at Pleasant Gap, is now seventy members strong, and is proving an excellent organization for the propagation of wild game in Centre county. Thus far this season the camp has secured and liberated 24 cottontails, 6 Snow Shoe rabbits, 50 quail, 2 ring-neck pheasants, and have hatched and raised 6 female ring-necks and 3 males. Instead of liberating these this fall, permission was granted by Game Commissioner Seth Gordon to hold them over until spring. Twenty cans of trout were also placed in the local streams.

The camp's officers are: Ray S. Melroy, president; W. D. Herman, vice president; Fremont S. Hile, secretary; Harry E. Bilger, treasurer.

To Keep Highways Clear of Snow.

The State Highway Department during the coming winter will keep 1715 miles of State highway clear of snow. This is a greater mileage than ever before attempted by the department. It covers the State's most important roads.

As rapidly as State Highway roads are durably improved, they are included among the roads kept open for traffic during the winter months.

In its snow removal activities the Highway Department will employ 125 snow plows, 65 road machines, 140 trucks, 14 tractors and several hundred drags. Snow fences will be placed at those locations at which past experiences show that drifts form. Among the roads which will be kept free of snow during the coming winter is the route extending from the Maryland line north of Emmittsburg to Gettysburg, Harrisburg, Sunbury, Williamsport, Mansfield and to the New York line at Lawrenceville.

Milk Prices for December.

The Board of Directors of the Dairy-men's League Co-operative Association at their meeting in New York City on November 23rd recommended that Association milk be sold for the month of December as follows:

Class 1—Milk sold in fluid form for city distribution, \$3.37 per 100 lbs.

Class 2—Milk used for manufacture of cream and ice cream, \$2.90 per 100 lbs.

Class 3A—Milk manufactured into canned milk, 47 cents above the average market quotations for butter.

Class 3B—Milk manufactured into fancy cheeses, 40 cents above the average market quotations for butter.

Class 4A—Milk made into butter, prices to be based on the average price of butter in New York City wholesale markets during the month of December.

Class 4B—Milk manufactured into American cheese, price based on the average market quotations for the month.

These are the base prices for milk testing three per cent butterfat at the 201-210 mile freight zone, with the usual differentials for freight and butter fat.

The U. S. ought to be governed properly shortly. President Harding at the opening of congress sent one thousand appointments to the senate for confirmation.

Nature is the best road builder, that is, the nature that freezes the ground and holds to an even temperature.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The dear little deer must take it for the next fifteen days.

Today and to-morrow (Thursday and Friday) are vacation days for school children.

Mrs. T. L. Smith visited her sister, Mrs. Stofflet, in Philadelphia, for the past week or more.

Mrs. Chester A. Spyer entertained the Busy Bee sewing circle at her home last Friday night.

Mrs. Harry P. Davidson and little son, of Milroy, visited her sister, Mrs. Earl Lutz, in this place, the latter part of last week.

The first blast of winter came Wednesday and Thursday of last week, when a trace of snow fell and where protected lay over a day.

An epidemic of buck fever threatens to break out in Centre county about December 1st. The best is that it can't last more than two weeks.

Percy Blackford, of New Castle, is with the Bradford hunting-party in the Seven Mountains, he being a regular member of that party.

The State road between Tusseyville and Boalsburg has been receiving considerable attention, and is in much better condition than it had been.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lambert and little granddaughter returned last week from their auto trip to the state of Tennessee, where they had spent a month.

Rev. M. C. Drumm offer for sale his 1922 Chevrolet sedan. Upon its sale he will place an order for a Chevrolet coupe, which he believes will fill his requirements more satisfactorily.

Treasurer D. K. Keller, of the Centre Hall borough school district, a short time ago received a check for \$1100.00, which represents back appropriation due the local district.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lutz have taken up their abode in the northern portion of the home owned and occupied by Mrs. H. E. Homan. As was mentioned last week, the Lutz home was sold to H. A. White.

Mrs. William F. Keller, who for several months has been in a private sanitarium near Philadelphia, is expected to arrive at her home in Centre Hall the latter part of this week. Her condition is greatly improved.

Rev. W. A. McClellan, Reformed pastor at Rebersburg, was a welcome caller at the Reporter office last Wednesday. Rev. McClellan is well pleased with his new charge and especially with the clean little town in which he lives.

Miss Laura Runkle was called to Altoona on account of the serious illness of Miss Ferna Hoover, a trained nurse, and for years a member of the Runkle household when a young girl. The condition of Miss Hoover is said to be grave.

Merchant C. F. Emery killed two of the smallest of six hogs he fattened, and found they weighed 370 and 385 pounds, respectively. The remaining hogs will be killed in a few weeks and it is thought they will all go over the 400-pound mark.

The management of the Reilly Collieries company mine No. 1 at Spangler was held responsible for the gas explosion in the underground workings on November 6 last, when seventy-seven men met death, in the coroner's verdict returned a few days ago.

Last week's issue of the Millheim Journal contained this item: On Saturday morning when A. Kessler went to his store to open for business, he found that some one had tried to effect an entrance during the night. Five holes had been drilled through the metal plate over the lock, apparently with the idea that the door could be opened. Whether or not the thief was scared away is not known, but it is plainly evident that it was no professional burglar who made the bungled attempt.

The extreme drought that has been prevalent throughout the State the past few months is becoming serious in many parts of Huntingdon county, and to such an extent that in many places water must be hauled for domestic purposes and stock driven to the streams for water. If real winter should set in without rain, there would be great suffering in the rural districts removed from the main streams for want of water. The shortage of water is causing many farmers considerable labor, and at present there are no prospects of relief by prolonged rains.