

Scranton Man Wanders Away From Mount Gretna-Found at Maytown

SAW SERVICE .IN FRANCE

a Staff Correspondent Camp Fetzer, Mt. Gretna, Pa., Aug. -A supposed victim of amnesia, An-Supposed victim or a member of Gavin. Scranton, a member of any K, Thirteenth Infantry, was Company K. Infreenth Infantry, was found lying in a daze in the public square in Maytown, twenty miles from here early this morning. Lieutenant Charles Clarke, a medical fficer of the Thirteenth Infantry, left smediately in an automobile and

automobile

efficer of the Infitement and inmediately in an automobile and brought Gavin back to camp. Acting on the theory that he may be a victim of amnesia brought about by shell shock received overseas, medical efficers here have placed him under close observation in the regimental infirmary.

Major H. E. Simrell and Lieutenant Clarke, who have the man under, their care, have made no definite diagnosis pending the result of their

Gavin had wandered from camp last Sunday and had eaten virtually nothing during his twenty-mile walk. He is twenty-nine years old, hollow-eyed and with a four days' growth of

Gavin talks distractedly of service in France with the Thirteenth Engineers

France with in the Argonne. and of action in the Argonne. According to the other members of his company, he seems to be a man of his company, he seems to be a man of his company. He seems to be a antly with a natural courtesy. He tained the guard only a week ago in Beranton

General William G. Price witnessed General Winnen G. Frice Witnessed a thrilling rescue yesterday afternoon when his aide. Captain Augustine S. Janeway, saved Roy Stieffel, a twelve-rear-old boy of Colebrook, near Mt. from possible serious injury e caught a runaway horse on retna.

when he caught a runaway horse on which the lad was mounted. General Price and Captain Janeway were riding back to camp after an in-spection tour when they heard sercams from the wood back of them. Turn-in the wood back of them.

Arnold owned 38,813 shares of Lit Bros.' stock, valued at \$1,028,544.50. Her estate also included Liberty bonds of a face value of \$51,100, appraised at \$49,456.57. from the wood back of them. Turn-ing in their saddles, they saw the run-away with the terrified boy clinging to the saddle tenring past them down the steep hill. Captain Janeway, a

the steep nil. Captain Janeway, a former artillery officer and an expert horseman, used his spurs and sprang after the speeding horse. After a furi-ous chase he overtook the runaway, halted it and lifted the boy to the Other inventories filed were: Grace F, Eyre, \$10,413.47; Charles Cruetzburg, \$14,155,17, and Adolph-

G. Gudtagi, 514, 103, 17, and Adolph-us G. Buvinger, \$31, 703.67, The following wills were probated: Frank N. Johnstone, 1314 Rockland street, \$4200; Michael J. May, Palmer street and Girard avenue, \$31,000, and Emily Noble, 671 West Johnson street, \$4300 The horse was a cavalry mount which "little \$4300.

Captain Commended

lad had borrowed for a

ound in safety.

General Price, who had ridden up, complimented Captain Janeway on his presence of mind and daring riding. The general also gave the lad a talk on the dangerous habit of borrowing ASK ORDER TO FIX BRIDGE Mayor Wants Reading to Repair

trange cavalry horses. Another Philadelphia trooper. Cor-elius A. Shell, of 5820 Springfield ave-North Broad Street Structure A complaint was forwarded to the when his mount wheeled and kicked in the stomach. He was taken to Public Service Commission yesterday by Mayor Moore and David J. Smyth, city solicitor, relative to the dangerous con-dition of a portion of the bridge known him in the stonach. He was taken to the First Cavalry hospital tent and treated by Dr. Douglas Macfarlan, of Chestnut street near Eighteenth, and Lieutennat I. Spiers, of Philadelphia. His injury was said not to be serious as the "Hump," at Broad and Hunt-ingdon streets, and asking that an order be issued directing the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Co. to replace the steel supports of the structure and make such other repairs as will make nd he was able to be about camp later

the day. Major General C. Bow Dougherty, ormer commander of the division, made a informal visit to General Price and the bridge safe. ity of ade a tour of the camp. He expressed leasure over the new advantages of the the bridge, which carried Broad street over its tracks, without any cost to the ilitary reservation here and the effi-ient way in which the troops were cient way in which the troops taking to the thorough training. wer city. Since its construction, the com-plaint states, the railway company has

Camp Notes Troop A. First Cavalry, of Philadel-bridge, and by reason of the gas and smoke constantly being emitted from the locomotives the steel supports have

THEY ARE ON THE STAFF

Ledger Photo Service Members of headquarters staff of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, now encamped at Mt. Gretna. Left to right-Lieutenant Colonel Sidney A. Hagerling, chief signal officer; Colonel David J. Davis, chief of staff; Lieutenant Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, chief quartermaster, and Lieutenant Colonel Samuel D. Foster, chief ordnance officer

LEAVES MORE THAN MILLION N.J.COLLEGE SEEKS \$350.000

tional residence hall for students. The proposed building is urgently needed to meet the growing demand of applicants

for student enrollment, it was an-nounced. It has been estimated that nounced. It has been estimated that \$350,000 will be required for the new building. Headquarters for the building fund

campaign have been opened at 143 Liberty street. New York, and the active co-operattion of volunteer workthe campaign is now being en-The movement has the indorseers in listed. ment of Bishop John J. O'Connor, head of the Newark diocese, in which St.

Elizabeth's is located, as well as the support of many priests and laymen.

TO REPAIR CITY STREETS

Director Caven Asked by Mayor to Improve Dickinson Street

As a result of inspection made in the lower section of the city by Mayor Moore and Director Caven, of the De-partment of Public Works, a beginning is to be made in improving various streets, many of which have long needed repairs. The two officials made an inspection of Dickinson street yesterday and found that thoroughfare in such a repairs.

The railway company, under author-y of an ordinance of Councils ap-roved December 26, 1890, constructed deplorable condition that he asked Director Caven to have it put in order teachers.

Director Caven to have it put in order immediately, even though it may be difficult to find the necessary funds. It is likely that Christian street, east of Broad, will also be placed in good condition in the near future. The funds for street repairs are practically exhausted, but the Mayor said he thought the director could find a way

approved. Any very considerable in-crease to the teachers would nullify his plan and only pile up trouble for us in the future. THINK SCHOOL LOAN WOULD SELL NOW

Members of Board, However,

Doubt if Quorum Can Meet This Month

DIFFER ABOUT DIVISION

If a quorum of the Board of Educa-tion could be raised and a special meet-ing held during the present month, there is no reason why the school bonds could not be put on sale immediately and the question of teachers' salaries settled, for the present at least, according to Thomas F. Boyle, a member of the finance committee of the Board of Edu-

"Of course," said Mr. Boyle, "it may be that some members of the board will not favor the suggestion of the finance committee to sell the board over the counter, and they may feel that a higher rate of interest—G per cent being the highest we can allow by law—will be necessary to insure the success of the issue.

to Mrs. Foultz today, She said it was evident two men had "Then, again, there will in all likeforced an entrance to the garage at the lihood be a considerable difference of opinion as to how the money should be divided after it is raised. I fear, desirable though it may be to have it otherwise, that no meeting of the board i will be possible before Service. rear of the Foultz home to steal the machine. When they found it locked they gave vent to their anger by put-ting mud in the radiator, throwing sand in the crank case, and packing powder

in the crank case, and packing powder in the cylinders. Mrs. Foultz's son discovered the plot to blow up the car when he noticed scratches on the spark plug. Had he started the car before discovering the powder an explosion would have fol-lowed will be possible before September. "I think that if the bonds could be put on sale now there would be no diffi-culty in selling them. It would not take h hour after the board approved it to t the bonds on the market. "If financial men understood that the lowed.

"If financial men understood that the lowed. loan pays 5 per cent, free from all taxes, government or otherwise, and that every penny of the loan is guar-anteed by the city, there would be no difficulty in selling it. A man with an income of \$60,000 or more a year could not make a better, a safer or a more or a more a guar could not make a better, a safer or a more othereform income the penalty of \$13.50 is imposed on Each of Three Men Charged with the theft of three 100.

Charged with the theft of three 100-ound bags of sugar from a Philadel-

Disagree on **Division**

"Personally I believe in a straight about and would also give something to the other employes. Future legisla-tion could take care of the rest and

Doctor Finegan is working out a sched-ule that should be somewhat more satisfactory than what the teachers are

getting at present." Harry T. Stoddart, another membe of the finance committee, also said that he would be willing, if it were neces-sary, even though he did not favor it. to vote for an increase of salaries among the teachers, provided that the other school employes received a just advance

schedule for increases in salaries of teachers that will be uniform in both way the cities and throughout the state, one that Governor Sproul has personally

CLOSES SESSIONS "The plan of the citizens' committee to undertake to secure an underwriting of the loan provided the hoard will agree to divide the money designated for the teachers in the shape of a flat and equal advance for each is all right as far as taking the loan is concerned, but all wrong when it comes to the board binding itself to an agreement. "As a matter of fact, even though I have voted for it. I don't believe the idea of diverting part of the loan to re-pairs is a good one. There is another fallacious idea that we have \$240,000 on hand from a state appropriation which might be regarded as a sort of windfall. We have that much money in bank, but to take it all out for teachers' salaries means to take all we have, leaving us nothing for emergen-cies and the proposition of paying 6 per cent interest on it in the bargain." "The plan of the citizens' committee Solemn Pontifical Mass for De-

ceased Members of Eucha-

ristic Body Held

VARIOUS RITES DISCUSSED

The convention of the Priests' Eucharistic League ended yesterday afternoon with a session in the Catholic Girls' High School, Nineteenth and Wood streets. ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP CAR

Solemn pontifical mass for deceased members of the league yesterday began Thieves, Angered by Failure to Get the session of the convention. Bishop

Machine, Use Gunpowder Joseph Schrembs, bishop protector of The thieves who packed gunpowder in the four cylinders of an automobile owned by W. A. Foultz, 700 West Broad street, Quakertown, were actu-ated by anger because their plans to steal the car were frustrated, according to Meas Koultz today. gel, of Buffalo, subdeacon, and the Rev.

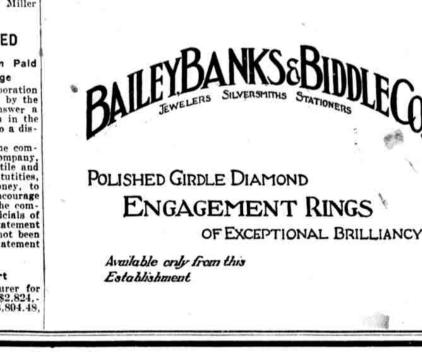
Thomas F. McNally, master of cere-TO TAX SPIRIT MEETINGS monies. Bishop T. J. Shahan, of Washington, a nd Arch Abbot Aurelius Government Will Collect When Adt Stehle, of Beatty, Pa., were in the sanctuary. There was no sermon. mission Fees Are Charged

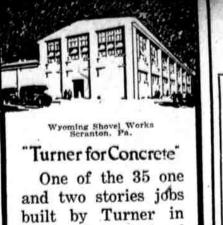
The members of the society met after Spiritualists, clairvoyants and medithe mass. The Rev. John F. Sullinms who charge admission to their van read a paper on "The History pf seances must pay 10 per cent of their the Ceremonies of the Mass According proceeds to the government just as to the Roman Rite," and it was dismanagers of theatres or concert halls, cussed by the Rev. Francis P. Siegaccording to Internal Revenue Collector Lederer.

rector of the league in this vicinity. A paper prepared by the Rev. Henry Mr. Lederer said that an order had been received from Washington re-Bergmann on "The Structure of the Mass" was read by Father Mullany, of this city, and was discussed by Mon-signor John B. Peterson, of Boston, and the Rev. Charles A. Bruehl, of cently charging him to collect these taxes in the same manner as he has been collecting other sales taxes right

along. It was supposed up to this time that spiritualists were beyond the this city. At the afternoon session a paper on "The Rite of Exposition and Benedic-tion of the Most Blessed Sacrament" pale of the prosaic law and in their communication with higher spheres they lifted themselves above the shoe dealer and chewing gum maker who must pay his taxes monthly.

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OIL COMPANY ACCUSED Quaker Products Corporation Paid to Get Orders, is Charge

The Quaker Oil Products Corporation of Conshohocken has been cited by the ederal trade commission to answer a complaint of unfair competition in the sale of its products, according to a dispatch from Washington.

According to the charge of the com-mission, the Conshohocken company, which sells oils for leather, textile and which sells ons for learner, textile and metal industries, has given gratuities, sometimes in the shape of money, to employes of its customers to encourage orders. Forty days are given the company to answer the charge. Officials of the company, when shown the statement today, declared that they had not been notified, and would make no statement until they were.

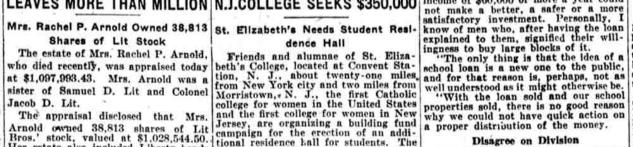
City Treasurer's Report The report of the city treasurer for the last week shows receipts of \$2.824,-934.60, disbursements of \$1.458,804.48, and a balance of \$4,637,897.99.

school employes received a just advance too. "But I would want it to be an in-crease of salary and not a temporary sop. And furthermore. I don't see how it would be fairly divided as a flat in-crease. Length of service should have its reward, and, in fact, I don't think the great body of the teachers would be satisfied with any other kind of distri-bution. The plan approved by the board to move up the Dick schedule a year is about as good as any. "The difficulty of a bonus or a large increase in salary is that the board

increase in salary is that the board couldn't keep it up. I don't believe, in fact, that there is any increase within reason that the board would be able to give that would really satisfy the

Problems to Consider

"Doctor, Finegan has worked out a



today. Sergeant "Bill" Gunnis, former sketclimaker with the 108th Artillery, and once a German prisoner, is amus-ing the boys with his cartoons of the trials and blessings of cavalry life. He says that drawing the "maps" of his pals is a good bit simpler than the maps of the battle front. Sergeant Kenneth Kitson, of 213 West Upsal street. Germantown offi-

West Upsal street, Germantown, offi-cially announced today that for reasons of his own he is through with guard duty for the rest of his natural army We

Regeant "Bill" Paul, of Chestnut Hills, is busy as in the old days of he troop and still wears his army

Bugler Johns is known to his fellow troopers as "the cross-country bugler" because his blasts cover so much terriory. He is also a veteran cross-country

tory. He is also a veteran cross-country numer. Which makes him an all-around long-distance man. Stable Sergeant Oren Ross. with his staff. "Charlie" Morris and "Tom" Corkran. is taking fine care of the troop's mounts. These three have the horses under perfect control and an-swering to their middle names. Sergeant Cyril Wooley, of Chestnut Hill. a prominent figure on the com-pany street, refused to be quoted on any subject except the food, which he de-clared was good.

ired was good.

He isn't the only one who thinks so, masmuch as Troop A's mess kitchen was given the blue ribbon of the regiment today for its 95 per cent efficiency. Mess Sergeant Horace Kirk has a stem all his own and Walter Mc Laughlin, ex-steward on the "Red Ark" Buford that took Emma Gold-man back home, served out the chow all pshape to the gratification of the

Donald Duncan, of Drexel Hill, is upholding the family tradition with freat credit. All the boys of this Scotch family have been connected with the troop since it first started. C. R. Peterson, of Allen Lane, is one of the most regular shavers of the out-fit, because, as they say the lather looks

fit, because, as they say, the lather looks so well on his sunburn. C. B. Couley, of 1454 North Sixtieth street, is juggling pills and massaging kicked troopers in the hospital tent of the regiment. the regiment.

A member of the Thirteenth Infantry was taken to the Lebanon Hospital to-day for an operation for appendicitis. He is Harold Heller, of Co. G. Two days ago, Paul Dyer, of Berwick, was taken to the hospital for the same reason.

Gimbels Plan Manila Factory

Gimbel Bros. will establish a factory Manila, Philippine Islands, for the nufacture of embroidery of all kinds, annufacture of embroidery of all kinds, belading underwear, infants' wear. Aney table linens and other goods. Work is well under way now and ac-tording to Adam L. Gimbel, it is ex-pected that the new project will be comfleted by the last of December or early in January. Some old Spanish buildings will be taken over and fitted ap as a headquarters, from which the work will be given out to the natives. rk will be given out to the natives. factory will supply only the retail e of the Gimbel stores here and

BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT The Municipal Band will play tonight Brown street between Fifty-second ad Fifty-third streets: The Fairant Park Band will play tonight at

to repair both of these streets. rounds out around Fountain Head field been eaten away and impaired.

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\$41.25	Suits	were	\$55.00	\$67.50	Suits	were	\$90.00	
\$45.00	Suits	were	\$60.00	\$71.25	Suits	were	\$95.00	
			\$65.00	\$75.00	Suits	were	\$100.00	
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Madras Shirts,			\$7.50	Silk Neckwear,	\$2.75, were	\$4.00,	\$5.00
Silk Shirts,	\$7.00, were	\$10.00,	\$11.00	Pajamas,	\$2.50, were	\$3.00,	\$3.50
Silk Shirts,	\$8.50, were			Pajamas,	\$3.00, were	\$4.00,	\$4.50
Silk Shirts,	\$9.50, were		\$13.50	Pajamas,	\$3.75, were	\$5.00,	\$6.00

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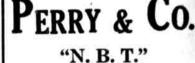
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