HARRISBURG

NEWS OF STEELTON VETOES BIRTH RAILROAD NEWS NATIONAL GUARD **CONTROL BILL CAR SHORTAGE IS** TO BE AT FRONT **Croatians Who Enlist BY CHRISTMAS GROWING LESS** Governor Brands Stern' Meas-Members of the Croation Sokol who have enlisted in the United States service with the Eighth Regiure as "Most Reactionary

idents.

President Willard, of Defense Council, Says Railroads Re-

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Washington, July 16 .- "The es sence of the railroad situation," said President Willard, chairman of the 125,000 Citizens Answer Call of the President

Training in Southern Camp

Brief

JULY 16, 1917.

Owl Nests Are Making

Funral Services Are

Funeral services were held Satur-day afternoon for Dr. Jay Heck Bo-her, aged 70, who died at his home, 401 North Second street, Wednesday

BEN GIPPLE ENLISTS

AMERICANS DECORATED

committee on transporttaion of the Washington, July 16. — One hun-ired and twenty-five thousand Na-ional Guardsmen in eleven States, he first contingent of nearly half infilion men, have been mobiliz-d preparatory to entering concen-ration camps to train for fighting Council of National Defense, in a interview yesterday, "is that the railroads of the whole United States are nationalized. The 693 railroad companies operating in forty-eight states and controlling 263,000 miles of road, are responding admirably to n France. Ten days from to-day another 100,000, representing nineteen other States, will be mobilized and nade ready to entrain for the central direction from the so-called railroad war boards of railway pres-

uth. In three weeks the third con In three weeks the third con-tingent from seventeen Southern States will be called to the colors, completing the mobilization of the first stxteen divisions of the citi-zen army from which an expedi-tionary force to re-enforce the regulars under General Pershing in France will soon be drawn. President Willard explained that last summer the railroads worked out with Colonel Baker, of the quar-

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complete scheme for wartime railroad operations and that this
scheme, since elaborated and per
fected, has worked so well that
"during the last two months the railroads of the country, though handling vastly more ton miles than ever
before, have been constantly transporting troops in considerable numbers without the least interrupting
regular traffic."
Heavy Traffic Breaks Record
The regular traffic has been larger
probably than in any previous period
in the history of the country. 'Traffic fac was heavy bafore the United
States entered the war,' he said, 'because of the necessity of moving trecause of the necessity of noving trecause of the necessity of no Act, aged the second street, Wednesday Hein, aged the second street, Wednesday Inght. Burial was made at Shippensburg. The Rev. Mr. Pulsifer, of Marietta, officiated. He is survived by his wife, Jean, two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Boher and Mrs. Victor F. Lecoq, 3rd, both of this city. The active pall-bearers were: C. R. Boas, J. Ralph Morrison, Horace L. Hoke, Frank C. Sites, Charles A. Kunkel, William A. Markley, Edward Witman and A. H. Bailey. Honorary pallbearers were: Dr. Hiram McGowan, Dr. H. L. Orth, Spencer Gibbert, E. Z. Gross, William Denehey, Charles L. Bailey, H. L. Hershey, William H. Boil, Howard Hartranft, David Fleming and Cap-tain H. M. Stine.

BEN GIPPLE ENLISTS O. Ben Gipple, formerly City For-ester, has enlisted in the United States Army and has been stationed with the Twenty-sixth company at the Columbus Barracks, Ohio. He has been assigned to the forestry regiment of the Tenth Reserve En-gineers, and will be sent to France to aid in the recovery work planned in the region devastated in the re-cent retreat of the Germany armies. Gipple is a graduate of the Central High School in the class of 1911. He is a member of the Theta XI fra-terrnity. HARRISBURG SIDE Philadeiphia Division—The 125 crew first to go after 4 o'clock; 109, 117, 116, 113, 120, 105, 115, 108. Firemen for 120, 113, 105, 115. Firemen for 120, 113, 120, Conductors for 113, 120, 105, 115. Firemen for 120, 118, 118, 108. Engineers up: Gray, Wenrick, K1-ker, May, Shmmons, Tennant New-comer, Downs. Firemen up: Warfel, Stambaugn. Hocklander, Bonds, Lotz, Hoffman. Briggs, Burris. ternity.

AMERICANS DECONATES By Associated Press London, July 18. — King George has conferred the military medal, for pravery in the field, on three mem-bers of the American Legion of the Canadian forces. The men are Lance Corporal T. B. Dick, of Boston, and Sergeant H. Harlan and Private C. Porter, both from New England. Briggs, Burris. Conductor up: Thowas. Brakemen up: Edwards, Hartman, Hatton, Easig, Fissell, Resroth, Mc-Cleary, Kersey, Penner, Kimberlins, Middle Division—The 23 crew first to go after 2 o'clock; 13, 22, 16, 27, 227, 236, 216, 222, 26. Division and the second seco abroad, but it is considered very like ly that it will be on its way by the time enow flies. So far as possible it is to be the policy of the War Department to pre-FIGHTING FOR HAPPINESS

When you get into a frame of mind that makes life seem one tiresome duty after another, with no pleasure in it; when ill health seems to take all the joy out of life and you worry over things that are really not worth worry-ing about, then your nervous system is becoming exhausted and you are approaching neurathenia. erve territorial units in the National Suard as in the national army. This being the case, it is expected that the Pennsylvania division will go abroad as a division and will not be broken up. It is not expected that the pres-ent organization of the National Guard of the country can be preserv-ed precisely as it is, but so far as it is possible the department will oh-serve the present divisional and bri-gade formations and keep them to-gether. approaching neurasthenia.

NEED MESSENGER BOY The United States Civil Servic ommission announces an open con petitive examination to secure ell-gibles from which to make certifi-cates to fill a vacancy in the position of messenger boy, at \$360 per annum in the Weather Bureau here.

Letter List

Letter List LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN the Post Office, at Harrisburg, Pa., for the week ending July 14, 1917: Ladies' List — Mrs. Menny Berry, Miss L. C. Goodell, Madgie Hunter, Mrs. Fa Harries, Mrs. J. Har-the Methy Mrs. C. Harl, Mrs. Lulu Hayes, Mrs. C. Harl, Mrs. Lulu Hayes, Mrs. C. Harl, Mrs. Lulu Hayes, Mrs. C. Harl, Mrs. J. Har-the Horton, Cathryn Hubs, K. Kins, Jones, Beatrice King, Sarah Kleine, Ida Landis, Pettie McDentt, Kathryn Mack, Marjorie Mentzer, Mrs. Nettie Mickey, Mrs. P. Moses, Vergie Mus-george W. Weaver, Mrs. Mattie Whaler, Martha Wilson, Bertha Wil-liams, Mrs. Harry Wittle. Gentlemen's List — Walter Allen, Appell, F. D. Artel, A. E. Backert, R. E. Baumgardner, J. McKee Bool, Williams, Henry Wittle. C. Cooper, Reg'r Consoloto, Dr. T. B. Donaldson, Franklin Dubbel (2), John Y. Fortney, J. L. Garber, Tell Gates, G. W. Gerber, John Graybill, E. G. Griffin, Charles Haut, Andrey William Huth, Roy Keefer, William B. Know, Y. Kingsjey, S. L. Knox.

Snake Oil Will Positively Relieve Pain in Three

German Torpedo Supply Strides in Memberships Weakens as Needs Grow

Strides in Memberships
 The Keystone Nest No. 1932, a men's lodge, will take in a large class of new members at the next in the lodge rooms in the next in the lodge rooms in the next interest. The membership in this cost as grown rapidly and is now far over the 300 mark. Organization work in this nest is in charge of R. F. Webster and W. E. Wisehard. The Harrisburg Ladies' Nest No. 1932, and large class of new members with will meet dags in on Thursday a large class of new members with will meet again on Thursday and is now fight in the Cameron building and is a class class class proceed to be boost in the admitted. The present members will meet again on Thursday is successfully dodging German torpedoe is deterior-tailed in the present members will be admitted. The present members will be admitted. The present members will be admitted in the grost and hence in accuracy of a class of new members will be admitted. The present members will be admitted in the usual routine program. The tailes nest one of the largest and have ensult of their decided stand against. He liquor question.
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TO HOLD PICNIC Services Are Held For Dr. Boher Triday, July 27.





Fan Season is here, get our price before you buy.



I have Robbin & Myers and Fidelity Motors in stock at the best price in Harrisburg.



This device can be used to turn down electric light, same as gas.

is becoming exhausted and you are approaching neurasthenia. Your happiness is worth fighting for and red blood is your best ally. It is a hopeless task to try to restore your health while your blood is deficient in quantity or quality. To build up the blood there is one remedy that has been a household word for a generation, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They tone up the entire system, make the blood rich and red, strengthen the nerves, increase the appetite, put color in the cheeks and lips and drive away that unnatural tired feeling. The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., has published a free book on nervous disorders that contains a chapter on neurasthenia, in which the symptoms are fully describ-ed and the correct treatment given. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by your own druggist or will be sent by mall, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50. Red Seal Batteries SEA **30c** Each in any quantity

WILL COME SOON PLACE BAN ON **POLICE NEWS** State Police Will Be Recruited Police Say They Were Noti-

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Information
Steelton residents are shut off from the activities of the borough police department, according to po-lice officials to-day.
When a reporter inquired after was made that no news would be handed out. The order was issued by the police committee of council. Councilman T. T. McEntee, chair-man of the police committee when addreased about the orderssid that he

West Side Hose Company

Present Medals to

ment were given a banquet by the

organization Saturday evening. Those enlisted are Loui sSkukan, Joseph

OLD RESIDENT DIES

Substations will be esta blished gradually within the next month by the Depart-ment of State Po-lice and as "apid-ly as wen are trained they will be put on duty with the older members of the force. The enlist nent of additional men under the re-ent act and to fill vacancies is pro-ressing fairly considering the de-and for men for military service the ti is probable that about tweet which the older members of the force. The enlist-force of the enlist-force of the enlist-force of the enlist-force of the enlist-ent act and to fill vacancies is pro-stressing fairly considering the de-and it is probable that about twen-and for men for military service and it is probable that about twen-ty-five more men will be enlisted on the demand for state policemen for various gatherings this moint has been extremely heavy and there are scores of applications on file for the services of policemen during Au-gust and September, when the fair season will be given be that the supposed that he would modify the voltations of the borough traffic ordinance during the last several weeks Mr. McEntee said was one of the policemen. Investigating.—The State Water

SUBSTATIONS

Up and Then Stations

Will Be Opened

Investigating.—The State Water supply Commission is having investi-trations made into charges that treams in some sections of the state laye been obstructed by activity of the state areams in some sections of the short of a section of a section of the ams or fills without authority of the area required by law. In

have been obstructed by erection of dams of fils without authority of the commission, as required by law. In one case, which comes from Alle-session Friday night elected officers been entered. In recent cases ob-structions were ordered removed. Licenses Run High. — Receipts from the State Highway Depart. Ment's automobile license bureau for run higher than ever known be-for. The number of license has gone beyond the record and hun-greds of additional tags are being

e general appropriation bill Tues-y or Wednesday.

Up to the Mayor Now.-Governor brunbaugh said to-day that he had S nothing further to add to his letter a to Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, m calling attention to the complaints q filed by Secretary of the Xavy Dan-cleis, against moral conditions near m the League Island navy yard. The Governor will not make public the list sent him by the secretary.

Dr. Dixon Talks

on Mixed Diets Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state com

missioner of health, says that hysteria should not play a part in fixing diet or rations in these times of

stress. The people of to-day require n a mixed diet. They can not subsist on one thing and get the same re-cent wet weather has raised up con-cent wet weather has raised up con-street

in making up a food ration. rom our actual experience in after long devotion to the feedwe have learned that The practical experience of vidual must be a factor in

Itural work and Hamming of the sport of the appropriation com-Snyder Due To-night.—Auditor sport of the spo there is the two Houses will be in the Governor about a group of the two houses will be the middle of the week to con-itations. The Governor will prob-MURDERER STILL AT LARGE

John Wright, a negro alleged to be the murderer of Dean Dent, also colored, who was shot to death early Saturday morning is still at large according to the local police. The nurder which was the climax of a quarrel is thought to have been caused by an argument over a wo-man.

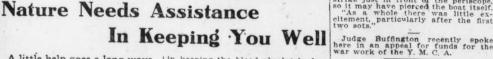
Steelton Snapshots

W. C. T. U. Meeting. - An openr meeting of the Steelton Woman's iristian Temperance Union will be ld at Reservoir Park to-morrow

neld at Reservoir Park to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Removing Bridge. — The Trewick street bridge over the ol dcanal bed is being removed and replaced by a road bed of cinders. A large steel company truck sunk into the cinders this morning and workmen ex-perienced much difficulty in re-moving it. Bad Places in Paving .- The block

cent wet weather has raised up con-sults that they have been getting or meet the high tension demands of the present day, argues Dr. Dixon and it is essential to use common Dr. McCurdy's Mother Ill. — Dr.

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Nominating Petitions

Numerously Signed

ENOLA SIDE Philadelphia Division-The 230 crew first to gro after 4.15 o'clock; 212, 227, 289, 217, 220, 235, 202, 236. Engineer for 230. Firemen for 237, 217. Conductors for 17, 35, 36. Flagman for 30. Brakemen up: Nicholas. Brakemen up: Nicholas. Brakemen up: Boyd, Yost, Hoopes. Middle Division-The 110 crew first to go after 1.45 o'clock; 105, 109, 108, 111, 249. Engineers for 110, 105, 106. Conductor for 111. Yard Board-Engineers up: Ney. Myers, Boyle, Shipley, Crow, Reeve, Usb Boardorf Sheaffer Roch Weigle

Coroner Eckinger's

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Sheilenberger, who will spend the week there. Miss Margaret Hatch, of Columbia, is spending the week in town. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stipe and son, Robert, who spent the week in town, returned to their home at Youngs-The Liberty Band gave its first con-ert at the borough park Sunday aft-

noon. The Red Cross War Fund compaign Il close this evening and it is ex-cted that it will reach the \$800 ark.

mark, Mrs. Ed Shiefer and son, Donald, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday in town. Charles Lutz visited at Philadel-phia for the past several days. John Kohr spent the past few days R. F. Webster, 223 South Four-R. F. Webster, 223 South Four-teenth street, to-day was advised of his promotion to the second degree of the Order of Owls, a rank held by oly 150 members of the order in this country. Mr. Webster is one of four holding this rank in Pennsylvania. The new degree will be conferred at the meeting next month at South Bend, to which Mr. Webster has been asked to attend Markon's per the past few days t Marysville. Mr. and Mrs. George Carr and aughter, Mildred, visited at York unday and Monday. They were as-ompanied home by their two daugy-ers, Margretta and Elizabeth, wau-pent the past two weeks there. Mrs. Harry Caley, of Norfolk, Va., s visiting in town. Mrs. George Baumbach and daugh-er. Evelyn, are visiting at Pittsburgn. asked to attend.

ter, Evelyn, are visiting at Pittsburgn. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stipe, who visited in town for the past two weeks, re-turned to their home at Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stipe, who have been visiting in town, returned their home at Chester. iting in town, returned to all charters are closed.
 is Son Saw U-Boat
 Hit by a French Shell Judge 's Son Saw U-Boat

Pittsburgh, July 16. — How it feels to run afoul of an enemy submarine, 500 miles out at sea, the ship's guns booming in attempts to sink the U-boat, is described in a letter, the first of its kind from a Pittsburgh boy, by Joseph Buffington, Jr., son of Judge Joseph Buffington, of the United States Clrcuit Court, to his mother. Young Buffington is in Frace, serving his country after an eventful voyage across the Atlantic on the steamship Bepagne. The letter to Mrs. Buffing-ton in part follows: "101. Espagne, Saturday, June 16, "Darser' Mother Wither the steamship

S. Espagne, Saturday, June 16, 1917. "Dearest Mother — When I wrote you yesterday I said thia we would have some more excitement, maybe, Well, we have. About 3 this after-moon we sighted a submarine and fired four shots, one from the bow gun and three from the stearn. I saw the periscope plainly. "A French lieutenant on board says he was on the stearn gun deck and watching through glasses, He says that our shell exploded, and that the kind of shells they use on these French vessels do not explode unless they hit; that the impact of strking the water is not enough to explode them. So, according to him, we hit our mark. I could see the shell strike just in front of the periscope, so it may have pierced the boat itself. "As a whole there was little ex-citement, particularly after the first two sots." of the American Manganese Com-pany and a large stockholder in other manganese works. According to Mr. Amsden the furnace will have an output of thirty-five tons a day. Sixth men will be employed. Many improvements have been made to the old furnace which has been out of operation for fifteen years. The furnace has been raised and many repairs and improvements made. Much electrical equipment has been added.

stard to birth control in this country. It is by like token one of the most reactionary attempted in years."
Sutton, aged 77, an old resident of the borough who' died yesterday morning at the home of his son, Lector y H. Sutton, 324 Pine street, of paralysis of the heart, will be held with of the entry. 2. B. Segelken, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be made in the beer of the 'Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be made in the beer of the 'Presbyterian Church for many telegrams and letters before me—with all sorts of misconceptions concerning the provisions of the bill. It is not a bill to regulate the size of families, but an athempt to prevent any one from doing anything 'to interfere with or all the commonwealth." Just how any back sticlus y anything 'to interfere with or all many segregating the extreme. This bill might be construed to punch would come under the penalties of this spending the week there. Miss Margaret Hatch, of Columbia, is spending the week in town. Robert, who spent the week in town. The liner the mean the week in town. Robert, who spent the week in town. The liner the mean the the the mean the week in town. The liner the the week in town. The liner the the mean the the the done by elegislation what must be done by elegislation."

is by far the most drastic bill in re-gard to birth control in this country. It is by like token one of the most

Attempted"

The Stern House bill forbidding

R. F. Webster Honored

by Owls; Nest to Erect Large Building Here

asked to attend. Plans are now being considered by members of the different local nests for the erection, or renting of a large building in the central section of the city. This building will be used jointly by the different local nests, whose membership has already outgrown the limits imposed by the present ouarters. It is expected that

The service announcement was made this burgh boy. The function August 1 After 15 Years Idleness in forning by F. S. Amsden, supering that the furnace would be put into operation August 1. The furnaces would be put into operation August 1. The furnaces would be put into operation August 1. The furnaces would be put into operation August 1. The furnaces would be put into operation August 1. The furnaces would be put into operation August 1. The furnaces would be put into operation August 1. The furnaces would be put into operation August 1. The furnaces would be put into operation August 1. The furnaces would be put into operation August 1. The furnaces would be put into operation August 1. The furnaces would be put into operation August 2. The furnaces of Philadelphia. The furnaces would be put into ot the American Manganese Company and a large stockholder to Mr. Amsden the furnaces to the manganese works. Account of Mr. Amsden the furnaces to the manganese works. Account of Mr. Amsden the furnaces to the manganese works. Account of Mr. Amsden the furnaces to the manganese works. Account of Mr. Amsden the furnaces to the manganese works. Account of Mr. Amsden the furnaces to the manganese works. Account of Mr. Amsden the furnaces to the manganese works. Account of Mr. Amsden the furnaces to the manganese works. Account of Mr. Amsden the furnaces to the manganese works. Account of Mr. Amsden the furnaces to the manganese works. Account of Mr. Amsden the furnaces to the manganese works. Account of Mr. Amsden the furnaces to the manganese works. Account the manganese works are the manganese to Mr. Amsden the furnaces to the manganese to Mr. Amsden the furnaces to the manganese works. Account the manganese to Mr. Amsden the furnaces to the manganese to Mr. Amsden the furnaces to the manganese to Mr. Amsd

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Engineers for 18, 3. Firemen for 6, 3. Conductors for 22, 227, 4. Flagmen for 23, 16 27, 26, 4. Brakemen for 3 (2), 4, 10, 2. Engineers up: Peightal. Tettermer, Buckwalter, Numebr, Peters, Snyder, Rensel, Kline, Albright, Corder. Firemen up: Reeder, Yohn, Linses-bach, Markle, Rainey, Adams, Rouzer, Orr.

 A little help goes a long ways.
 in keepings the blood absolutely free mediates. This old remedy is the blood absolutely free work of the Y. M. C. A.
 Coroner Jacob Eckinger, who is a linguistic for re-election, has his peritors in circulation. On the first mean gapeal for funds for the summariant peritors in circulation. On the first mean gapeal for funds for the summariant peritors in circulation. On the first mean gapeal for funds for the summariant peritors in circulation. On the first mean gapeal for funds for the summariant peritors in circulation. On the first mean gapeal for funds for the summariant peritors in circulation. On the first mean gapeal for funds for the summariant peritors in circulation. On the first mean gapeal for funds for the summariant peritors in circulation. This part is a corporal in Troop C of the first mean gapeal for funds for the summariant peritors in circulation. The first mean gapeal for funds for the summariant gapeal for funds

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Engineers for 1st 15C, 28C.

lyers, Boyle, Shipley, Crow, Reeve, lish, Bostdorf, Sheaffer, Roch, Weigle,

Wagner. Firemen up: Klough, Hain, Gilbert, Laurer, Dill, Gormley, Wirt, Kline-

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