UP SLACKERS

to Appear For Examination

Governor's Troop Tries Signal Practice on Capitol Dome

A large crowd of visitors witnessed the guard mount ceremony at the Island last evening. Following the drill, a concert was given by the Eighth regiment band.
Captain Robert D. Jenkins was the officer in charge. The officer of the guard was First Lieutenant Charles W. Thomas, Sergeant Raiph E. Polock was sergeant major. Corporals of the squads were Alfred W. Frynger, Arthur R. Fitzgerald, Daniel W. Kinsley and Robert Dengler.
After the inspection, Captain Baker, of headquarters company, reviewed the guard.

Prior to the dismissal of Company I. Lieutenant Thomas announced the fellowing promotions, which had been made by Captain Jenkins: Privates C. R. Putt and J. S. Rhine, to privates of the first class. In the absence of First Sergeant Charles M. Graeff. Sergeant Ralph E. Pollock was promoted to first sergeant. This appointment may be a temporary one, and was made because of the fact that First Sergeant Graeff had obtained leave of absence to attend the officers training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Many at Dance

The military dance which was given by the Eighth regiment medical corps at Fort Washington last evening was largely attended. Nearly two hundred persons were present. Another military dance will be held by the machine gun company at Fort Washington on Tuesday evening.

Company I men have given up hope of a quick transfer to the training camp in Georgia. It is known that the camp there is not in condition to receive a large number of recruits, and officers now express the opinion that the men on the Island may remain there for two weeks longer. The men of Company I will probably be the first to leave, and the others will follow shortly afterward.

Aviation Corps Full

After to-day no more recruits will be received for enlistment in the aviation section of the signal corps. Immediately upon receipt of this information at the army headquarters, 325 Market street, the word was passed on to all of the recruiting stations in this district.

Although enlistment in this branch of service opened but a few weeks ago, the branch has proven very popular. At the local headquarters it was said to-day that fully seventy per cent. of the men selected the aviation section. Hundreds of young men have meant to enlist as "flyerg."

On Sick Leave

Sergeant John M. Barber, who has been at Johnstown, has returned to headquarters here. Sergeant Barber made a fine record at Johnstown, and will be a valuable man at the recruiting station.

Corporal Evan H. Stout, of the local headquarters, has been placed on sick guard.

ond street and right fork just headquarters, has been placed on sick leave. While on his way here from Johnstown, Corporal Stout was thrown from his motorcycle and suffered a fractured knee. He came to this place in a driving rain, and paid no attention to his severe injuries until he arrived at his destination. Ezekiel Hughes, of Oberlin, and Earl L. Fox, of West Fairview, have been accepted for the aviation section, signal corps, and have gone to Columbus, Ohio. Chester W. Conway, of Hershey, selected the infantry and was sent to Gettysburg.

Quartermaster W. E. Quirk, who was fermerly located in Harrisburg and was resently transferred to active service, returned to Harrisburg yesterday on a short leave of absence. He is now quartermaster on the Frederich der Grosse, an interned German vessel, and expects to sail in the near future.

A telegram was received yesterday

Ond street and right fork just straight on. YORK SPRING. Cross bridge; Straight on. YORK SPRING. Left fork; follow main road.

17.0 GETTYSBURG. Square. GETTYSBURG TO WASHINGTON (VIa Frederick and Ridgeville)

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GETTYSBURG, city square. Go. west on main street.

10. 5 Cross railroad.

10. 6 At monument turn left on Carliste street; cross railroad.

11. 6 CETTYSBURG. Square.

12. 6 CETTYSBURG, city square. Go. west on main street.

12. 6 Cross railroad.

13. 6 CETTYSBURG TO WASHINGTON (VIa Frederick and Ridgeville)

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14. 6 COST TO STAN RIGHT TO SQUARE (SQUARE CONTROLLE)

15. 7 Cross railroad.

16. 8 At Eliphica via fine for mount of the follow main road.

17. 9 CETTYSBURG TO WASHINGTON (VIa Frederick and Ridgeville)

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cessfully pass the test for service by be sworn in at the army recruits headquarters. First Lieutenant W. Lesher and Captain W. F. Harli are commissioned officers there. Enlistments in the signal reserverps since yesterday afternoon independent of the signal reserver and Hurford Wod and Clarence with the signal reserver.

street, and Hurford Wod and Clarence
A. Blair, of Ridgeway.

Signal From Capitol

Members of the Governor's Troop
were given semaphore practice this
morning. Some of the men were stationed on the dome of the State Capitol building and signaled the messages to the ordnance department of
the State Arsenal. At first there was
some difficulty in understanding the
signals due to the fact that the dome
is finished with white granite and does
not furnish a good background, but
the experiment as a whole was an entire success.

25.7 Cross bridge and trolley.

25.7 Cross covered bridge.

31.1 Cross covered bridge.

31.2 Toad,

32.5 End of road; brick houses on
right and left: turn right.

32.2 Pass fountain on right and keep
straight ahead into Market
street,
FREDERICK. Patrick and Market streets; turn left into
Patrick street.

35.1 Cross bridge and trolley.

tire success.
This afternoon the Governor's Troop will play a baseball team from one of the New York infantry companies.

Volunteer Apple Pickers and Orchard Workers Are Needed

The State Bureau of Employment of the Department of Labor and Industry is expending practically all of its energies toward securing help for farmers, fruit growers and canners who need assistance in gathering and preserving their crops. Among the orders received for help there is one from a firm in Adams county where fifty men are needed for picking apples and general orchard work during September and October.

People who are willing to volunteer for such work should write for full information immediately to the State

information immediately to the State Bureau of Employment, Harrisburg

District Appeal Board to Begin Work Monday

The district appeal board of the Middle district will begin work on exemption claims in the caucus rooms of the House of Representatives, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Harold H. Longsdorf, of Dickinson Cumberland county, will meet with the board for the first time. He suc ceeds George H. Stuart, of Shippens burg, who resigned because he is within the draft age.

The offices of the board are open from 9 until 5 o'clock every day except Saturday. Robert Free, assistant secretary of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, is clerk of the board.

JITNEY HIT BY TRUCK
Passengers in a jitney, owned and
perated by C. E. Webb, had a narrow
scape this morning when the jitney
vas hit by a large Pelpher Line truck,
the accident happened at Fifth and
auphin streets. One back wheel and
he mud guard on the jitney were
ally damaged. The passengers were
of injured,

SATURDAY EVENING,

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HARRISBURG TO GETTYSBURG

WASHINGTON ©

Square go west on Market street; cross bridge over Susquehanna river (toll); unde quehanna river (toll); under railroads, through CAMP HILL; left fork 3.2. Bear left with trolley. Turn right; bear right upgrade and keeping left at fork fol-

owing main through

lowing main through

9.3 SHEPHERDSTOWN; through
covered bridge and turn right
under railroad.

14.4 Curn right at end of road into
Harrisburg street.

14.6 DILLSBURG, Turn left on Second street and right fork just
beyond, keeping right through

17.0 CLEAR SPRING. Cross bridge;
straight or
23.3 YORK SPRINGS. Left fork; follow main road.

Miles

0.0 GETTYSBURG to WASHINGTON
(Via Frederick and Ridgeville)

Miles

0.0 GETTYSBURG, city square, Go
west on main street.
0.4 Cross railroad.
0.8 Turn left into Confederate avenue and keep straight ahead
at next corner.
2.9 Crossroads; keep straight ahead
at next corner.
3.6 Fork; bear right off macadam
into dirt road; whitewashed
barn on right at turn.
5.1 Cross covered bridge.
7.5 Cross covered bridge.
10.9 EMMITSBURG. Fountain in
square; keep straight ahead.
12.1 Turn springe.
13.6 Go under railroad.
13.8 THUR MONT. Keep straight
ahead.
14.9 Turn right and cross covered
bridge.
20.0 Cross bridge.
21.9 Cross bridge.
22.1 LEWISTOWN, Cross railroad.
22.1 LEWISTOWN, Cross railroad.
22.1 Lewistown, Cross railroad.
22.1 Turn right with macadam.

Cross trolley.

Pass red brick church on right.

Turn right with macadam.

HANSONVILLE.

straight ahead into Market

Streets.
FREDERICK. Patrick and Market streets: turn left into
Patrick street.

35.1 Cross railroad.
35.4 Cross bridge and trolley.
37.7 Cross Stone Jug bridge over Monocacy river.
42.8 NEWMARKET. Keep straight ahead.

42.5 NEWMARKET. Reep strangers ahead.
43.5 Cross small concrete bridge.
48.2 Cross railroad main line.
48.8 RIDGEVILLE. Turn sharp to right; greenhouses on left before turning. (For Baltimore, keep straight ahead.)
54.8 DAMASCUS. Turn sharp right.
58.7 CEDAR GROVE. Keep straight ahead.

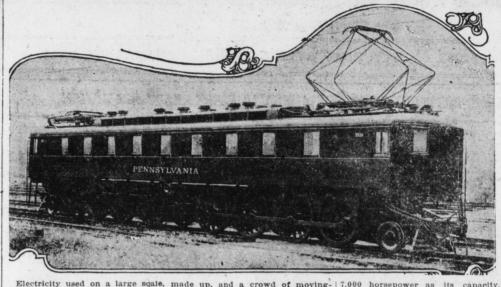
54.8 DAMASCUS. Turn sharp right.
58.7 CEDAR GROVE. Keep straight
ahead.
63.4 End of concrete road; take left
fork.
64.3 Concrete road begins.
64.3 Concrete road begins.
66.3 GAITHERSBURG. Cross railroad and keep straight ahead.
66.6 Keep straight ahead.
71.1 ROCKVILLE. Turn sharp left
and follow trolley through
town.
74.1 Cross trolley and keep straight
ahead, with tracks on left.
78.6 Cross trolley and keep straight
ahead, with tracks on left.
78.1 Cross trolley.
79.2 Cross trolley.
79.2 Cross trolley.
80.3 Cross trolley.
81.1 TENNALLYTOWN. Cross trolley
11c and keep straight ahead.
82.6 Turn sharp left across trolley
11c and keep straight ahead.
83.5 Sheridan circle.
85.1 Dupont circle. Turn fight; follow trolley around circle, and
11c Connecticut avenue.
85.9 Bear right with trolley into
86.2 Turn left into Pennsylvania
avenue.
86.4 Turn right into narrow street
between Treasury and White
House.
86.5 At end of Treasury, turn left.
88.8 WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sues For \$300 Damages to Peanut Wagon Which Was Demolished by Auto

A suit for \$300 was filed to-day with Prothonotary Henry F. Holler by Daniel M. Rose, charging that Harry W. Cooper crashed into his peanut stand at Fourth and North streets, in September, 1915, destroying it and damaging his stock. The papers were filed by Paul A. Kunkel counsel for Rose. The case will be listed for trial.

Week-End Tour ALL NEWS OF THE RAILROADS STATE TO ROUND

POWERFUL ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE IN SUCCESSFUL TESTS ON MAIN LINE U. S. to Punish Men Who Fail



VALLEY TRAIN

Five Men Injured in

broken.

The injured men, all of whom are in the Chester Hospital, are: Giomma Mandeo, laborer, who was pinned under the derailed car with a crushed foot and broken hip; Albert Waldebaum, of No. 8015 Lyon avenue, Philadelphia, dislocated left hip and minor injuries: Samuel Derria, of this city, internal injuries, and Richard Ward, of Philadelphia, crushed hip and foot, condition critical.

tical.

Workmen tolled over the car near-ly an hour before rescuing Mandeo from the wrecked caboose.

Back Among His Friends

ADMIRAL TAKESHITA

12,000 to Enroll in

HITS BIG TRUCK

One Person Killed; Another

Is Injured and Likely

to Die

Electricity used on a large scale, according to experts, acquitted itself yesterday as the most effective method for hauling heavy freight trains.

The world's most powerful electric locomotive, recently built by the Pennsylvania railroad to haul its freight trains over the mountains in the western part of this state, virtually "ran away" with sixty-eight heavily loaded cars and a "dead engine" in an endurance test that took place at Ardmore, on the Philadelphia division.

As a test of its strength a special trainload, weighing 4,000 tons, was

KNIGHTS OF KEY Standing of the Crews

HARRISBURG SIDE Philadelphia Division—The 126 crew rst to go after 4 o'clock; 118, 125, Engineer for 117.

May. Firemen up: Beers, Walters, Shimp,

Chester, Pa., Aug. 25.—Five men were seriously injured, one fatally, it is believed, in a collision yesterday between a heavy freight locomotive and a switch engine and caboose on the Reading Railway at Melrose and Morton avenue. The caboose was derailed and wrecked, while the smaller engine was battered and broken. ENOLA SIDE

Philadelphia Division—The 213 crew irst to go after 3.45 o'clock: 218, 229, 103, 217, 214, 216, 223, 244, 209. Engineer for 216. Firemen for 217, 216, Conductors for 13, 17, 14.

Firemen up: Winand, Waller, Har zel, Bealor, Engineer for 665. Firemen for 1, 669.

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Philadelphia Division — Engineers

Lindley, Gibbons, Hall, Kennedy,

Firemen up: A. L. Floyd, Aulthouse,

Engineer for 8.

THE READING THE READING

The 16 crew first to go after '9.45 o'clock: 17, 2, 20, 18, 10, 6, 14, 15, 3, 102, 103, 69, 60, 61, 52, 71, 57.

Engineers for 70, 5, 6, 11, 16, 18.

Firemen for 57, 60, 65, 69, 71, 2, 3, 5, 3, 11, 18, 18, 20.

Conductors for 57, 5, 10, 11, 14, 20.

Flagmen for 60 5, 11, 14, 15, 22.

Brakemen for 52, 64, 69, 71, 3, 4, 5, 11 14, 15, 16, 17, 18.

Engineers up: Neidhammer, Hoffman, Bordner, Bowman, Bilig, Lackey, Eck. Schuyler.

Firemen up: Heckman, Clendenin, S. Gates. Buffington, Martin, White, Hess, Kiter, Emrick, J. Corpman, D. Peters, Myers, Blanchield.

Conductors up: Derrick Kauffman, Patton.

Brakemen up: Forling, Snell, Mc.

Patton.

Brakemen up: Forling, Snell, McCormick, Paxton, C. Gates, Swope,
Zellers, Gaines, McKissick, Hamilton,
Lukens, Ely, Weaver, W. Peters,
Mountz.

May Call Special School Board Meeting Wednesday

Vice-Admiral Takeshita, who was once naval attache at the Japanese Embassy in Washington, is a member of the Japanese War Commission, which is now in the United States. He was received in Washington by many old friends. A special meeting of the city school board may be called for next Wednesday afternoon, President George A. Werner announced to-day. It is understood final plans and specifica-tions for the new open-air school to County Public Schools

Preparations are being made for the opening of county, schools mind any school to be built at Fifth and Seneca streets, will be ready for approval. The drawings are being made by C. Howard Lloyd, architect. The new structure will cost about \$30,000. No action is expected at the meeting on the selection of a site for the new girls' high schools will start the following week. An enrollment of at least 12,000 is expected by County Superintendent F. E. Shambaugh and assistant, W. R. Zimmerman. Practically all vacancies in teaching staffs have been filled or applications have been received for the places.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 25.—Lester Goodhart, aged 16, and John H. Urich, aged 45, both of Carlisle, were struck by a Cumberland Valley passenger train yesterdy afternoon at 2,30 o'clock. Goodhart was killed instantly and Urich so badly injured that he will probably die.

The men were in charge of the Chried Gas Improvement auto truck and were putting oil on the State road, near West-Fayetteville. When in the act of crossing the railroad track and while the auto truck was coming down a steep grade it was struck by the train and smashed into bits.

Goodhart was thrown a distance of fifty feet down the track and instantly killed. Urich had his skull, lower Jaw, left arm, left leg and several ribs fractured, his spine injured and his body badly cut and bruised.

Firemen up: Beers, Waiters, Snimp, Davis.

Conductor up: Gallagher.

Brakemen up: Edwards, Hoch, Essign.

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Midde Division—The 16 crew first days, in addition to the one they now da



FUSSY. "Is he fussy?"

"Fussy! I should say he in cotually washes his Ford car."

THEY KNOW THEIR **COUNTRY NEEDS**



CHARLES A. BURTNETT



KNIGHTS OF KEY

ASK INCREASE

Want Relief Days and Minimum Monthly Salary;
Sign Petition

Reading, Pa., Aug. 25.—Two relief days, in addition to the one they now it is receive, and an increase of 25 percent. in their present s. 'arry of \$70 per month, making a minimum salary per month, making a minimum salary per month, making a minimum salary per month, are the demands of the fellographers and levermen of the Schuylkill division of the Pennany; American-La France Co. Employ, Reading, which was a special combination hose wason, \$2,400, for the Washinston Fire Company; asme-company, chassis for the Schuylkill division of the Pennany; Special property of the Schuylkill division of the Pennany; and a business session was held in the afternoon. The following of ficers were re-elected: France Co. Fry. president: E. S. Arnold, vice-president; G. W. Gilver, secretary. President: G. W. Gilver, secretary. Sylvester P. Sullivan.

Sylvester P. Sullivan

Two Harrisburg boys who have a servant in a farm house thirty years ago, she gave him a cup of coffee, has been declared valid by the combination of the court's decision has been received by Arthur P. West assistant treasurer of the National Sylvester P. Sullivan, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Su

ENDLASHOE
Philadelph 19 Asper—The 213 creed for the committee.
Reading. Another meeting will be held in the near future to hear the grant of go after 7218.
Piremen for 217, 218, 218, 223, 224, 209.
Engineer for 218, 17, 14.
Brakemen for 18, 18, 101, 103.
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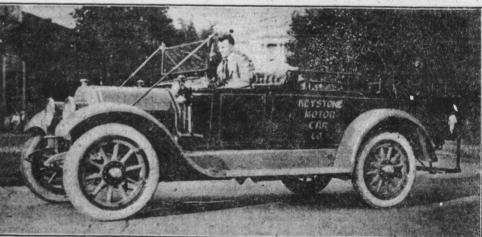
His teammates included the McKee brothers, the late Eddie Sales, Charles C. Steiner, the Schweitzer Drothers, the late Charles Householder, the late "Dicky" Dell, and many others. His career started with the old Pennsylvania State Learisburg team when James Farrington as mamager; played at York with Jack Stivetts the pitcher, and under the late Billy Sharsig, who at lettics; and had a successful career in the coal regions.

His work was always clean and of a high order and had a record as a hitter, and outfielder. He sometimes played third base. He retired from the game fifteen years ago and since has been working for the Henry C. Fink Brewing Company.

We have just opened a General Repair and Machine Shop at the above address. We are spe-cially equipped to do grinding. bicycle, automobile and general

Your Patronage Solicited

NEW KEYSTONE SERVICE CAR



The above shows the new service car with rear step, brass rails and special body construction, signed and built especially for the Keystone Motor Car Company. C. H. Barner gaid it is used a trouble wagon for quick relief to tourists in the vicinity of Harrisburg who may have tire trouble mechanical difficulties that require immediate adjustment so those en route may continue their jou Tires, supplies and various appliances and tools are conveniently arranged, so the garage ambulance of immediate service to automo biles in distress. On this particular emergency call J. R. Hoffman the wheel and responded without unnecessary delay.

ACTION ON WAR TAX MEASURE

Finance Committee's Rooms Broken Into and Papers Stolen

SENATE DELAYS

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 25 .- After a brief session to-day the Senate recessed until Monday without action on the war tax bill.

by both factions in the contest for

Leaders of those advocating greater onscription of wealth met and dis-

conscription of wealth met and discussed the question of leadership in next week's fight to raise the income and war tax profits rates. Since the defeat of Senator LaFollette's amendments, some senators have thought the proposals would draw better support if presented by some one else.

It was learned to-day that during the last week, while the dispute over the finance committee's revision of the bill was before the Senate, the committeeroom was twice broken into at night and papers in the custody of Chairman Simmons were stolen. Nothing of importance, it was said, was lost. Proposed amendments and statistics of treasury experts on the bill are said to be the only things which were missing.

Former Servant Gets Ex-Tramp's \$27,000

poor servant girl who gave me a good bite to eat and a hot cup of

Court and Cranberry Sts.

machine repairing.

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Why send your orders for Calling Cards, Announcements, Wedding Invitations, Place Cards, etc., to the larger cities and be obliged to wait for them from ten days to two weeks when you can have them done just as well in Harrisburg in half the time?

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