WEDNESDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH .

AUGUST 29, 1917.

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COUNTRY NEEDS

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SAMUEL KOPLOVITZ

Second Pennsylvania Field

Artillery Leaves For Its

Southern Training Camp

POUND OF BREAD Mt. Gretna Troops Get **Ready to Go South** FOR SIX CENTS

Mt. Gretna, Pa., Aug. 29.-Imme diately after Brigadier General Wil IS U.S. PROPOSAL liam G. Price, acting commander o

the Pennsylvania division, had re ceived his orders from Governor' Hoover Plans For Standard Loaf of All-Wheat Flour For Consumers Washington, Aug. 29.—A standard sixteen-ounce loaf of bread, to re-tail for six cents, is planned by the Food Administration. The bread will be known as the

R. Ruth, in leave soon after scond battalion, in Clarence J.



SCHOOL DAYS

very busy, trying days in to the child whose eyes The defective. Many a youngster has made ery poor progress at school or no other reason in the yorld than that his eyes need-d attention and treatment. world than that his eyes need-ed attention and treatment. A child's eyes are far too im-portant to risk. If yoûr boys or girls show even the slight-est sign of eye trouble, con-sult us at once. It may be the means of pre-venting endless trouble later. Glasses will be fited only if the Glasses fitted in gold-filled frames, guaranteed, as low as \$1.00.

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and Fruits at Market

Garden produce and fruits were in market this morning in abundance.

Southern Training Camp Philadelphia, Aug. 29. — The Sec-ond Pennsylvania Field Artillery more than 1300 officers and men, with their guns, horses and other equip-ment, is now on its way to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. The regiment left camp at Jenkintown last even-ing after an afternoon of anxiety on the part of the artllerymen and their relatives and friends, due to a sud-den order, received at 2 o'clock re-scinding the rush order to move which was received Monday night. Thousands were on hand to bid the officers and men farewell. By the time word began to get around in the early afternoon that the troops were not to so after all the long lands of saddle bags of the horse-men and the knapsacks of the can-oneers were a reminder to the men that everything was packed and they would be in sorry shape for spending the night at Camp Wanamaker. The prices were reasonable. Eggs sold at 42 cents a doze. a slight advance over låst market day. Chickens were scarce. The few sold at 35 to 40 cents a pound dressed. Butter was on sale at 50 and 52 cents. a pound. Corn stays at 20 cents dozen.

Furniture Dealers' Assn. to Hold Outing Tomorrow

SHIP'S SKIPPER 97 YEARS OLD An Atlantic Port, Aug. 29. — British schooner, in command of Skipper 97 years old and with a cre comparish years old and with a cre comparish years of a comparison of the end by agents yeaterday. The skipper ed by agents yeaterday. The skipper ed by agents yeaterday. The skipper ed by agents weaterday. The skipper ed by agents weaterday. The skipper ed by agents weaterday. The skipper ed by agents of the ore N. S., retired from active sea servic some years ago, but because of th pressing demand for mariners, he r cently notified the owners of the yee, sel that he was ready to take her ou The Harrisburg Furniture Dealers Association will go by automobile to Association will go by automobile to-morrow for a tour of the furniture factories in the lower end of York county, visiting York, Red Lion, Glen-loch and Mount Wolf. The members will take dinner as the greats of the Shrewsbury, Furniture and Manufac-turing Company. They will return to Harrisburg via Gettysburg and Cham-bersburg.

Germany Goes Out of Way to Placate Argentina

Buenos Aires, Aug. 29. — Ger-many's reply to Argentina's note em-bodying demands in connection with the submarine campaign as affecting Argentine shipping has at last been received. The normaintain friendly relations with Argentina, is willing to modify her blockade of enemy coasts, allow-ing freedom of the seas to vessels under "the Argentine flag carry-ing food." The note also promises the payment of an indemnity for the sinking of the Argentine steamship Toro by a German submarine.

Milady's Knees Will Be **Cold With Short Socks**

for the last ten years. We strongly maintain Chicago, Ill., Aug. 29.-My, ain't this war awful? And us ladies must that this is the best time to build.

It was anounced at the Fashion Art League to-day that in addition to gowns with but one sleeve women this fall and winter would wear half ones. What, with shorter, narrower ones. What, with shorter, harrower skirts, half portioned coats and now the short socks milady's knees will be cold this winter.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

SUSQUEHANNA PUPILS MAKE VEGETABLE GARDENS

In the cut above are seen Miss Gertrude Brunner, Catherine Alli-bolores Segelbaum, superintendent and twelve of the prizewinners in the Civic Club garden contest at the susquehanna Open Air School which closed yesterday. Reading from left to right in the top row they are:

dent S. T. L. of New York; "A Bible Story, Mrs. W. N. Yates, Harrisburg League.
Friday's program includes:
9 to 10:30 a.m.—Tour of Penn-sylvania State Capitol.
10:30 to 12 m.—Business session, assembly room, Public Library.
2 to 2 z. m.—Luncheon, Cittle Club graden of Miss Winfred Rise State Carbon of Christmas, Mrs. W. B. Senbly room, Public Library.
The Story in the Home," Mrs. Minne Elis O'Donnel, president friday or Minne Elis O'Donnel, president Stendard, and the Augusturg League of Miss Unifred Rise of Malta, assisted by the Brook of Christmas, Mrs. W. B. Schulz, secretary Tarrypin S. T. L. "The Story in the Home", Miss Lucile Corbett, president of Christmas, Mrs. W. B. Schulz, secretary Tarrypin S. T. L. "The Bilinore.
4:30 p. m.—Automobile tour of Christmas, Mrs. W. B. Schulz, secretary Tarrypin S. T. L. "Miss Alleer Minne de Bitmore.
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Reception committee-Miss Rhedma Mayer, Miss Lucile Corbett, Miss Lucile Corbett, Miss Loss K. Booker.
Program committee-Mrs. Harry G. Keffer, Miss Lucile Corbett, Miss Lucile Corbett, Miss Carbon of Corbett, Miss Lucile Corbett, Miss Mitchell Corbett, Miss Margaret Miss Margaret Miss Margaret Miss Markan Townsend, and Miss Markan Townsend, and Miss Markan Townsend, and Miss Markan Townsend, Miss Markan Townsend, Miss Markan Townsend,

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IN CONFERENCE

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On the committees are: Mrs. Harry G. Keffer, general Mrs. Nrs. D. J. Reses. Mrs. Wood, Jr. Miss Mary Snyder, Miss Loids and Keffer, Miss Louide Corbett, Miss Miss Mary Snyder, Miss Loids and Weither Status Miss Marken Miss College, has returned for a weide finance of the priviles All sessions are open to the public while the call marken the sessions and marken to the sessions and marken the sessions and marken to the public while the call marken to the public while the call marken topen to the public while the call marken to the public

TO RETURN FROM PEORIA Miss Katherine Stamm, of Thir-teenth and Reese streets, will return to-morrow from Peoria, Ill., where she was bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Margaret Wilde. Miss Stamm was a school friend of Miss Wilde's at the Ossining-on-the-Hudson School.

School.A. D. Redman, Jr.Locust street, has returned after a
trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic
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of 204 North Second street, are en-
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North Third street, and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Champion, 27 South Summit
street,
Miss Maae Healey, of Scranton, is
is family, summering at Ocean Grove.
Charles L. Bailey, Jr., of Cottage
North Sixth street.
Mrs. Joseph D. Laverty, of Wil-
liamsport, has returned home after
a visit with Mrs. Frank Laverty,
1936 Briggs street.A. D. Redman, Jr.Locust street, has returned after a
daughter, Miss Elise Macey, of Cleve-
street, and Mrs. J. Nissley Harcle-
rode, of 1615 Thompson street, are
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his family, summering at Vineyard
Mrs. Margaret Myers, of 510 North
Second street, has gene to Ocean
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Miss Matz Honor Guest at Farewell Party

At Farewent Farty Mrs. Miller Mailey, teacher of Class No. 16, State Street United Brethren Sunday School, entertained a few of the members and friends of the class last evening at her home, Gernert Apartments, Mulberry street, in honor of Miss Naomi Matz, who leaves in a few days to take up her studies at the West Chester Normal Schook. The guest of honor received many tokens of remembrance from her friends. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Miss Verna Zim-merman, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Ruth Matz, Miss Volet Champion, Miss Naomi Matz, Miss Margaret My-ers and Mr. and Mrs. Mailey.

MOTOR TO VIRGINIA Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Beshore, of Lewisberry; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Young, of 322 Maclay street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Danner, of Pro-gress, who just returned after a week's automobile trip to Niagara Falls and Northern New York State, will leave by automobile to-morrow will leave by automobile to-morrow morning for a several days' visit a Mr. Young's home in Virginia.

AT WEEK-END HOUSEPARTY Mrs. S. G. Yahn and Mrs. W. H. Killinger, chaperoned the following young people at a houseparty at Mt. Gretna last week: Miss Janet Eckels, of Micchanicsburg; Miss Elizabeth Killinger, Miss Pearl Yahn, Charles A. Yahn and Earl L. Kunkle, and Lieutenant James G. Elder, of Pax-tang.

NEW SECRETARY AT CENTRAL Miss Dorothy Stillman has beer appointed as the new secretary a Central high school, to succeed Miss Anna M. Saul, who is filling the Centrat high school, to succeed Miss Anna M. Saul, who is filling the vacancy of Miss Katherine Hammel-baugh, the former secretary, at the Technical high school. Miss Still-man is a graduate of Vassar College, class of 1910.

TO HEAR ABOUT

EMERGENCY AID

Camp Hill Branch Doing

Wonderful Work, Inspired

by Mrs. Anne LaDomus

The members of the Emergency

The members of the Emergency Aid Branch of the Canip Hill Civic Club will have the pleasure of hear-ing Mrs. Anne Wallace LaDomus of Philadelphia, give another talk on the Emergency Aid work at the home of Mrs. Carl Deen to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. It was un-der the guidance of Mrs. LaDomus that the Camp Hill Civic Club Jr-ganized this branch of work and it is a source of gratitude to the wide-wake people of the town that Mrs. Deen has been able to accomplish of the work. Since Governor Brumbaugh has designated the Emergency Aid as the proper branch through which in France, the Red Cross Society has coursed that this society keep on with its work. Since April the Camp Hill Emerg-ency Aid has furnished yoer 1,000 subtises of the town and star-stage space and over 2,000 sur-stical dressings, including body bind-ers, T binders, flannel binders, frac-ture pillows, Tampons, incontinent pads, slags, gauge compresses, stauge packings, grey bandarges, flan-nel slippers. They have furnished to plilows with which they will furnish to hospital pillows 27x18 inches. They have furnished 20 sweaters to flag shilp Pennsylvania sail-pillows and sweaters and mufflers will be made for every boy sent from Camp Hill. All knitting is in charse and taken care of by Mrs. William W. R. Pound who gives Tuesday and sweaters and mufflers will be made for every boy sent from Camp Hill. All knitting is in charse and taken care of by Mrs. William W. R. Pound who gives Tuesday and the on the use of a new club-hous of the Emergency Aid estab-tished in Paris for American sol-cital of the set of a new club-hous of the Emergency Aid estab-bished in Paris for American sol-dished in Paris for American sol-dished in Paris for American sol-dishes.

PASTOR PEIRCE RETURNS

The Rev. M. O. Peirce pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, and Mrs. Peirce who have been out of the city on a vacation during the month of August, are home again. The Rev. Mr. Peirce will occupy his pulpit at the usual hours next Sun-day, 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

MAKING GOOD AS NURSE MARING GOOD AS NURSE Miss Clara Putt of Philadelphia, yho has been visiting relatives and riends in Mechanicsburg/and New Kingston, will leave Friday morn-ng to take up her new work at the hester Hospital. Young People's Society

Holds Outing at Reservoir Ing to take up her new work at the Chester Hospital. Miss Putt was recently graduated from the Bloskley Hospital and will remain in Chester until November 1, returning to Blockley as night superintendent after that time.

W. C. T. U. ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Harris-burg W. C. T. U. will be held to-morrow afternoon at. 2 o'clock in the Fourth Street Church of God, with Mrs. Harry Leonard, the president, in the chair. The annual election of officers will be held and reports will be present-ed by superintendents of the various departments.

VISITORS FROM BETHLEHEM

Charles E. Sheffer, cashier of the First National bank, New Bethlehem Pa., has been visiting friends in Harrisburg this week. Mr. Sheffe and his family are spending a vaca-tion with his parents at Dillsburg.

Miss Esther M. Ycager, 237 North ourteenth street, has returned after pending several days in Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. George Meily, of 132 Locust street, has returned after a trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Macey and daughter, Miss Elsie Macey, of Cleve-land, Oho, are in town for a week's visit with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jones. Miss Elizabeth Thorn, of Phila-delphia has returned to her home-

Mr. and Mrs. George Meily, of 132

HOME FROM GLENBURNIE Mr. and Mrs. William B. McCaleb and son, Baird, 27, North Front street, are home after a two weeks' stay at Glenburnie, on Lake George, where they visited their son, William Reed McCaleb, who is summering at a camp for boys near there.

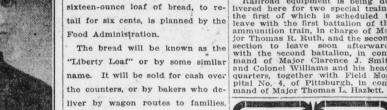
Russell' A. Kline, traveling me chanic, for the Service Motor Truck Company, of Wabash, Ind., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kline, 114 Evergreen street, over the week-end, en route to Newark, Y

The members of the Young Peo-ple's Missionary Society of the Park Street United Evangelical Church held an outing at Reservoir Park last evening. A picnic supper was enjoyed and a pleasant time playing games of various sorts followed. A short busi-ness meeting concluded the delight-ful outing.

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HOME AFTER MOTOR TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover and Stanley Wilson, 1415 North Second street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Richwine, of 625 North Third street, are home after an extended trip by automobile to Sea Isle, Atlantic City and Asubury Park.

EN ROUTE TO NEWARK



Experiments with the pound loaf are now being conducted in two big

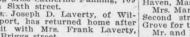
Washington bakeries, which have placed their facilities at the disposal of the Food Administration. The loaf

placed their latitudes at the outposat of the Food Administration. The loar will be all-wheat flour. Herbert C. Hoover, the Adminis-trator, has been collecting statistics in all parts of the country concern-ing the cost of baking, the cost of flour delivered at small and large bakeries, profits made by bakers and profits made by retail dealers, par-ticularly small groceries. The result has convinced the Food Administration that a sixteen-ounce loaf of all-wheat flour to sell for six cents can be produced at a fair profit to bakers and dealers. SAMUEL KOPLOVITZ Early in the war Samuel Koplo-vitz, a former pewsboy of this city, showed his patriotism by enlisting. He is now stationed at York with Company K, One Hundred and Sixty-first Regiment, Twenty-eighth divi-sion U. S.A.

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 Captain Adolphus Washington

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 Miss Lillian Snyder, of New York
 Miss Mary Miller, of Danville, who

 facturing Company, is in New York
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A. W. Myers, of the Myers Manu-facturing Company, is in New York on a business trip.

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Thursday,

_Aug. 30

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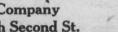






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