ll Members in the City to Parade Before Big Demonstration on Island

At a meeting of scoutmasters and stants last night in the Y. M. A. final plans were made for the st annual outdoor rally and demontion of the Boy Scouts of Harrg and vicinity. Columbus Day, coutmaster Garfield McAllister.

rman of the committee on ar-gements, presided and the deed program was gone over in full. to have a short paof the scouts through the heart city and across the river to the just in time for the main program at 2

to Harrisburg coun-2.05. "America;"; 2.05, lighting without boiling contest, flap-open fire; 3. equip-obstacle race; 3.20, "first aid" methods; 'America;' carrying the chinal control of the c ms will be demonstrated

and enthusiasm was the part of all who teeting and it was the pinion that this would Camp Klaer, Dr. G. A. Zimmer-Weaver, Dr. J. M. Camp-iller, Roy J. Shenk, John Paul, J. H. Keller, B. Romig ark Weaver.

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Into Big Organization

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Harrisburg Man Is Arrested

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

Tony Rosso, also known by other names, an Italian laborer, is to-day

under heavy guard in St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, charged with the murders of William E. Dunbas

of Harrisburg; Captain Ralph Mullen, Pennsylvania Railroad detective, ad other men, in Wilkes-Barre, and

and other men, in Wilkes-Barre, and Buffalo, N. Y. Police of the country have been on the lookout for Rosso since July 12, when, after a slight altercation, he shot and killed William Dunbar at Franklinville, N. Y. Mr. Dunbar was a Harrisburger and had his resi-dence at 218 North Second Street. He was a supervisor for the Pennsylvania Railroad on the Erie Division. Im-mediately following this act Rosso disappeared and a reward of \$1,000 for his apprehension was offered by the New York authorities. A descrip-tion of the man was sent broadcast throughout the country and all the police departments in the larger cities were on the lookout. The Philadel-phia police yesterday received word that a man answering the description of Rosso was working on a sewer. Captain Mullen and Detective Geo-netti, of the City Hall murder squad, were sent on the case. Kulls Detective

ler arrest. Mullen died before as-ance could be rendered. The pris-r was bleeding profusaly from the inds he had received and was en to St. Joseph's Hospital, where is now under heavy guard. He l recover, and in the meantime Philadelphia police are tracing man and connecting him with the ths of three other men. of three other men. Dives Through Window leaths

Repeated by the second of the second second shelter. Rosso was searched when landed in the hospital and papers were found in his possession that showed that he had worked in Scramton for the Dela-, ware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-road as a laborer. The prisoner stol-idly refuses to answer any questions. The police believe they have captured a dangerous criminal and allege that he has been connected with at least three murders in this country and possibly more in Italy.

ree murders in this country and osably more in Italy. Captain Mullen, the detective who, as killed, is well known in the po-ce circles of Harrisburg. He was inty-five years old and has been a ember of the police force of Phila-lphia for years. He is survived by is mother and a sister.

LESLIE-POTTEIGER WEDDING LESLIE-POTTEIGER WEDDING Annville, Pa., Sept. 12.—David Les-le, who has passed three score and en, was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Jotteiger, widow of the late well-nown cattle dealer, at the Reformed arsonage by the Rev. William F. De ang. After the wedding they were endered a screnade.

Capitol Hill Notes

Can Make Fill .- The Pennsylvania ad application for permission to a fill along the Susquehanna mouth of Shamokin creek has approved by the Water Supply

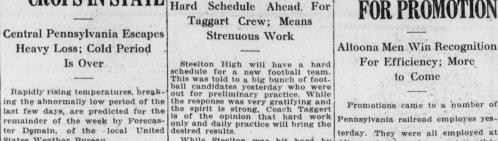
ommission. Bridge Authorfæd.—The borough f Lewistown has been given permis-ion to build a bridge over Spanogle's reek in that borough. Dr. Dixon Better.—Commissioner f Health Dixon, is steadily improv-ig in health at Mont Alto and will e here soon.

Italian Who Took Life of Central Pennsylvania Escapes Heavy Loss; Cold Period

ter Demain, of the local States Weather Bureau. There was a light frost in low places and somewhat heavier in more exposed places again last night, Mr. Demain said, but only crops of the tenderest variety, like melons, the tenderest variety, like melons,

not drop' below fifty to-night, the forecaster said. The extreme low temperatures at this season of the year broke rec-ords back for ten years. Usually frosts do not occur in this section of the country until the second week of October. Over ten per cent, of Southern Pennsylvania's late vegetable crop was damaged by the frosts of yester-day and to-day, and in Northern Pennsylvania the loss will be greater, according to telephone reports ob-tained at the State Department of Agriculture. Members of the farm-ers' advisory corps, who were here to-day for consultation with Secre-tary Patton and who are just in from a Saloon near saloon near a saloon near b pocket, at the same time that Captain a lunge at Mullen and after knock stabbed him in the neck, severing the b waker every minute from the so oblood, Mullen fired at Rosso ting him in the cheek and leg. The b Philadelphia officers and placed b chances for saving many of caccording to what has bere arrest. Mullen died before as was bleeding profusally fre to St. Jourte

deaths of three other men. Dives Through Window Rosso put up a stubborn battle be-fore being cornered. He gave the detectives a wild chase through the Homeopathic Hospital grounds and upper floor of the hospital, freed himself most through a window, taking sash and glass, and landed safely on the ground below. The pursuing officer-flowed him and finally landed their quarry in a nearby cellar. During the excitement shots were forced to seek shelter.



Hard Schedule Ahead, For

HARRISBURG TELEGRI PH

ter Demain, of the Jocal United States Weather Bureau. There was a light frost in low places and somewhat heavier in Mr. Demain said, but only crops of the tenderest variety. like melons, were damaged. The frost the night preceding did slight damage to to-heavier in the rest of the State. A heavy fog which did not lift until heavier in the erest of the State. A heavy fog which did not lift until best tenderest season will be with teams that have shown superiority heavier in the rest of the State. A heavy fog which did not lift until heavier in the mersing furnished a natural protection for crops. The lowest temperature last night was 41. The night before it was 40. It will not drop' below fifty to-night, this season of the year broke rec-bins season of the year broke rec-by will be at Pottsville. The sched-lig will be at Pottsville. The sched-lig will be at Pottsville. The sched-

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October 13. Leban

October 20. Central High, at Steel

October 27, Tech High, at Harris November 3, Williamsport, at Steelton. November 10, Tech High, at Steelton.

November 24, Central, at Steel

MEN IN ARMY CAMPS

of which were more extensively planted than ever before, were hard lit and some farmers reported total consest. Tomatoes also appear to have suffered generally, but there are contained generally, but there are continues were damaged because most according to what has been reported to here. Truck patcheś in southern counties were damaged because most ground. In Lancaster county farmers took time by the forelock when frost was predicted and saved a considerable goart of the crop. The same plan was followed in York, but there will be some loss. In Tioga, Clinton and other northern counties tobacco, which was not gathered, was ruined. Northern county reports show before corn was also damaged, but rand tomatoes seriously harmed. In many sections there were larger and tomatoes seriously harmed. In many sections there were larger areage devoted to these crops than before. Corn was also damaged, but areade did not move from the state street armory until 2.30 **MEN IN AKMY CAMPS** [Continued from First Page,] war received a more flattering dem-orstration. 1,000 Men Under Arms Harrisburg may well feel proud of the record established by this city. 10,000 Men Under Arms Harrisburg may well feel proud of the seave for the southern this city and the immediate pur-toundings are now enlisted in the arms der dores of which Troop C was the last to leave for the departure of the cavalry company was three arreage devoted to these crops than before. Corn was also damaged, but and winte street armory until 2.30 **March in Four Divisions** The parade formed in four divi-sions, with Thoomas P. Moran chief

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At the request of the Treasury De-partment, the railroads of the United For Efficiency; More partment, the railroads of the United States will co-operate in the publicity campaign that is being planned for the second Liberty Loan. Colored posters advertising the new issue of Liberty bonds will be placed in the waiting rooms of every railroad sta-tion in the country. Through these posters, the Treasury Department will be able to reach the millions of persons who use the rail-roads and present them with timely information concerning the second Liberty Loan. The 1,750,000 employes of the railroads will also have the to Come Promotions came to a number of Pennsylvania railroad employes yes-

Railroads War Board, authorizes the

railroads will also have called to their attention

101, 224. Preference crews: 2, 5. Laid off: 31, 35, 29. Conductor for 2. Brakeman for 2. Engineers up: Peightal, E. R. Sny-ler, Hawk, Buckwalter, Leppard, Kline, Rensel, Tetterman, Burris, Rathefon, Ford, Moretz Firemen up: J. N. Kennedy, Ander-son, Reeder, Swab, Primm Raney. Conductors up: Rhine, Klotz, Hil-bish.

Brakemen up: Murray, Liddick, Iancock, Geswender, Clemm,, Floyd,

28, 223. Ten crews laid off at Altoona. Laid off: 114, 109, 112, 102. Engineer for 113. Yard Board—Engineers up Geib urtis, D K. Hinkle, Holland, Seal, J. linkle, Sheaffer, Kapp, Fortenbaugh, insciteb.

Engineer for 137. Firemen for 2nd 129, 3rd 129, 1st

Engineers for 25, 11, 601, 49.

Firemen for 45, 663. **Philadelphin Division** — Engineers p: Lindley, Welsh, Pleam. Firemen up: Cover, A. Floyd, Bur-ey, Aulthouse.

Fireman for 44. One Philadelphia extra crew here.

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erday. They were all employed at Altoona, but have been sent to other ections of the big railroad system. It is understood that additional changes will come as a result of hese advancements. The appoint-nents were made by the motive bower department at Altoona.

Big Mutual Meeting Is Railroad Feature Tonight

Plans are complete for the big in-stallation meeting to-night of Local Assembly No. 4. Mutual Beneficial Association of Pennsylvania Rallroad Employes. It will be held at the hall, 04 North Second street. Following be installation North Second street. Following installation of new officers, there will be a large class of new members, idmitted. Members will attend from all over the Pennsylvania Railroad system and prominent officials will address a social session at the close of business. Refreshments will be

Three Lebanon Trainmen Injured in Caboose Wreck

The caboose on a freight train en-route to Lebanon yesterday, from Tre-mont jumped the tracks and turned turtle. Three trainmen, all from Leb-anon, were injured. W. H. Dornsife, a conductor, was buised about the head and body. Fanklin Kline, brake-man, left hand fractured, and John W. Bickelman, flagman, cut on head and face. They were sent to the hos-pital at Lebanon and later to their homes.

Railroad Notes

Hancock, Geswender, Clemm., Floyd, Moretz. Yard Board-Engineers up: Bost-dorf, Schiefer, Rauch, Weigle, Lackey, Cookerley, Macyer, Kautz, Wagner, Shade, McCord, Snyder, Myers, Heffle-man, Buffington, Auman, Miller. Firemen up: Biever Jr., Yost, Kin-ger, Troup, Dissinger, Young, Plank, McGann, Wright, Sellers, Fitzgerald, Bitner, Anderson, Rathfon, Steward, Crist, Parker, Byers, Witman, Swom-ley, Mowery, Roberts. Engineers for 3rd 7C, 29C. Firemen for 3rd 7C, 29C. H. G. Ransburg, local agent for the Adams Express Company, has returned from York where he con-ferred with the agent at that place on present congested conditions.

Baltimore division, payca busy yesterday, going as Marysville.

ENOLA SIDE Philadelphia Division—The 222 crew first to go after 2.15 o'clock; 208, 212 220, 201, 235, 207, 224 ,203, 219, 234 242. Nelson B. Mapes, for fifty-one rears station agent for the Erie rail-road at Middletown, N. Y., is dead. 2. Engineers for 201, 224, 242. Firemen for 208, 224, 242. Conductors for 212, 219, 222, 224,

Telegraphers on the Schuylkill Valley division of the Pennsylvania railroad have asked for a two-day layoff each month, and more wages. 242. Flagmen for 212, 213, 223, 224, 242. Flagmen for 210, 207, 208, 222, 242. Engineers up: Blankenhorn, Bink-ley, Abright, Brodhecker, Andrews, Gehr, Sellers, Simmons, Yeater, Downs, Tennant, Gemmill, I. H. Gable, New-comer, Lefever, Dolby, Wiker. Firemen up: Cook, Kearns, Norman, Smith, Seip, Dohner, Carey, Stam-baugh, Reese, Cassatt. Flagman up: Orr Middle Division—The 113 crew first to go after 2.3 00-clock; 232, 302, 304, 238, 223. Ten crews laid off at Altoona.

City Will Be Asked to **Speed Up Contributions**

to Camp Library Fund

The Arrisburg Public Articles and With Schemers and Schemers an

Firemen up: Snyder, Kennedy, Milli-ken, Sadler, Holmes, Haubecker, O. J Wagner, A. W. Wagner, Taylor Hutchison, Swigart, Lightner, McCon-PASSENGER DEPARTMET Middle Division — Engineers up Crimmel, Miller, Graham, Keiser Bučk Sparver Alexander, R. M. Crane Keane, Robley, Donnley, McDougal, Firemen up: Gates, Schrauder, Corn-propst, Zeigler, Keller, Hartzel, Bea-lor, Koller, Dysinger, Lyter, Thomp-son.

would not be consoled. She fainted. When a handsome youth of the Medical unit entrained Monday the pretty young Miss wound her fair arms about his neck and would not be consoled. Weeping bitterly, friends were about to fear her away when

ere about to tear her away when he fell to the floor of the trainshed she fell to the floor of the trainshed in a swoon. Imagine Captain Harclay's sur-prise yesterday when the dear little girl of the former touching scenes placed her hands upon the shoulders of a departing trooper. Surpristd but not, unresponsive, the young soldler waited, but the unfeeling officer took a hand just then and requested the young lady in kind but firm tones to move on. She moved. Take Mounts Along

THE READING The 11 crew first to go after 9.45 o'clock: 4, 15 63, 19, 6, 1, 21, 14, 10, 16, 62, 67, 51, 55, 68, Engineers for 51, 56, 67, 1, 14, 15, 19.

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HAVE BUSY YEAR ABOVE LAST YEAR 1,310 More Than in 1917; Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the Inspect Many Slaughterhouses **Country Voters Making** and Examine Much

Sure of Ballots

REGISTRATION IS

NEW MILL STARTED To keep abreast of the rush orders the Lalance-Grosjean tin plate plant has opened another mill, employing more than thirty men. It was for-mally started Sunday night. There are now more than 300 men on the payroll of the plant, which is running twenty-four hours each day.

HOLD TWO MEETINGS

Lague meetings were held last night. The first was staged at Race and Nagle streets and the second at Fourth and Woodbine streets.

3 Cakes Cuticura Soap

and 2 Boxes of Ointment

Healed Pimples on Face

Healed Pimples on face "Big red and hard pimples began all and were scattered. They burned caus-ing the scattered. They burned caus-ing to scatch and ir-ing to scatch and ir-and then by touches of Cuticura or the itching ceases, sleep and ingst cases results in continued use of ingst cases results

HE MIGHT HAVE

TAKEN A TUMBLE

Tanlac Got Carpenter Over Dizzy Spells—Now He Is Quite Safe

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Meat

SEPTEMBER 12, 1917.

A builletin issued at the Capitol calls attention to the services ren-dered the people of Pennsylvania in the inspection of slaughterhouses and the examination of meats by the Livestock Sanitary Board of the Department of Agriculture. During the past year officials having in spectors. The meat hygiene survey the statistion of 9,997 meat markets and the examination of 3,237 slaughterhouses inspected and passed 2,7117,781 ton leaving only the remainder for the nagenis of the department to look after the inspection of the smaller shaukheterhouses in the State. Re-markable strifes have been mator the meat markets where the meat and meat products are sold. WHEAT SELLS FOR \$2 es of posters that will be plac e railroad shops and all oth othe

Standing of the Crews HARRISBURG SIDE Philadelphin Division—The 130 crew irst to go after 11 o'clock; 127, 123 24, 107, 102, 120

24, 107, 102, 120 Engineer for 127. Firemen for 130, 123, 107. Brakemen for 120 (2), 123, 124, 127. Brakemen up: Rhoads, McAfee, immell, Lehmer, Thompson, F. E. ock, Messinger, Jacobs, Blanchfield. **Middle Division**—The 33 crew first) go after 12.01 o'clock; 217, 215, 233, 01, 224.

WHEAT SELLS FOR \$2

BUSHEL UNDER U.S.PLAN

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[Continued from First Page.] Monday morning. The report covers every detail of the week's business, and the government commission 'is informed each Saturday of every de-tail connected with buying and sell-ing in all parts of the country. Sell as Before Whether or not the local concern is permitted to sell to mills having a greater capacity than one hundred barrels a day is a problem which has not been determined. For the present the local people are advised to sell as before at government prices. Aft-er the corporation gets everything to working smoothly, it is possible that millers will be required to buy all of their grain through the com-mission. Whether this would mean that the local cleavity determined. May Sell Direct The snot likely however, that the government would follow a plan as costly as this one, although many elevator men believe that this is pre-cisely the plan that will be followed. It seems more likely that in case the corporation makes sales direct to the milers, the elevator neares the flour mil will be designated as the ship-ping point. For the present, the Faxton Flour

mill will be designated as the ship-ping point. For the present, the Paxton Flour and Feed Company is advised to sell as they have biten selling in the past. Large local buyers are the Steelton people. the mill at that place having a capacity of two thousand barrels. The price of \$2 per bushel for a good grade of local wheat is based upon the price of \$2.20 for hard northern wheat, Chicago basis. No. 1 red wheat, at the Baltimore and Phil-adelphia terminals, is quoted by the commission at \$2.29. Pennsylvania wheat, it is said, is not equal to the above grade. Other and poorer grades of wheat than that designated as the \$2 grade, may be purchased by the elevator people at a fair price. Two dollars is considered by farm-ers a fair price for wheat. In May, 1917, a small amount of the 1916 crop sold at \$3.10 per bushel. This wheat sold locally for \$5 cents per bushel. In 1914 the price was \$1.50 a bushel.

DULL, SPLITTING,

Dr. James' Headache Powders

relieve at once-10 cents a

package.

SICK HEADACHE

Sold in 1, 2 and 5 lb. cartons and in 2.5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. cotton bags.



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Quite safe "I've had my fill of stomach trouble and rheumatism," declared D. S. Newsanger, 118 Coral street, Lancaster, Pa. "My kidneys were doing their worst, too. I usually had a pain in my back as well as rheu-matic pains in my limbs. I hurt all over and could hardly creep up and down the ladder. I almost gave up eating because nothing digested. When I'd eat a little I would bloat and get crampy. Sometimes I had headache and dizzy spells and couldn't breathe right; my heart beat fast, then slow. I got to feeling fit for nothing and had to get better or You take a Dr. James' Headache Powder and in just a few moments your head clears and all neuralgia and pain fades away. It's the quick-est and surest relief for headache, whether duil throbbing, splitting or nerve racking. Send someone to the drug store and get a dime package now. Quit suffering—it's so needless. Be sure you get Dr. James' Head-eache Bourdare - then there will be a package breathe right; my heart beat fast, then slow. I got to feeling fit for nothing and had to get better or throw up the snonze. Medicine I tried was worse than fiothing. "Took about a woek for Tanlac to fix the rheumatism and the pain in my back. I can go around easy now. My stomach could be no stronger and my appetite no better, No bloating or pain after eating. I can get a full breath and I haven't had a headache or been dizzy for days. Climbing the ladder never ex-cites my heart. I rest better at night, have more strength and endurance and I will be on the job until the busy season closes. "My wife takes Tanlac for her nerves and she's getting better every day." ache Powders-then there will b' no disappointment.-Adv.





For City Council



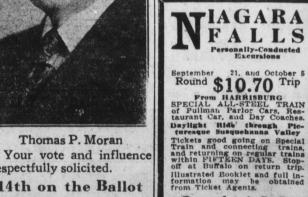


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respectfully solicited.

Thomas P. Moran

14th on the Ballot



nerves and she's getting better every day." Tanlac, the famous reconstructive tonic, is now being introduced here by the Gorgas Drug Store, who have secured the exclusive sale of this master medicine in Harrisburg. Tanlac is also sold at the Gorgas Drug Store in the P. R. R. Station; in Carlisle at W. G. Stephens' Phar-macy; Elizabethtown, Albert W. Cam; Greencastle, Charles B. Carl, Middletown, Colin S. Few's Phar-macy; Waynesboro, Clarence Croft's Pharmacy; Mechanleaburg, H. F. Brunhouse.—Adv.

Pennsylvania R. R.

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