GAINS IN FAVOR

NORTH ST. SITE

IS FALLING OFF FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Regulars Will Take Part in

Services; Many Expres-

sions of Sorrow

Soldiers from the Camp of the reg-

ulars at Mount Gretna will form the military escort at the funeral of Ad-

jutant General Thomas J. Stewart

jutant General Thomas J. Stewart on Saturday. The services at the general's residence, here will be held Friday night and Saturday morning a special train will take the body to Norristowh, the regulars accom-panying the body. Numerous letters and telegrams expressing sorrow at the death of the man who was Adjutant General of Pennsylvania for almost a quar-ter of a century and head of the Na-tional G. A. R., have been received by the general's sisters from all parts of the country. Many have come from Washington. **Palibearers**

Pallbearers The following pallbearers were

NEWS OF STEELTON MILITARY ESCORT PAINLEVE FAILS

New Police Chief to

Take Charge Monday

Closed During Holidays

Many of Steeleton's business es-

derselling Store, Steelton Novelty Store, M. Garonzik, Joseph Robin.

FAREWELL PARADE

TYPHOID INCREASING

measures to undeceive the soldiers Premier Kerensky's description of Vladimir Lvoff's mission as untrus and declares that Korniloff did not

FOR GEN.STEWART TO ORGANIZE NEW Kerensky Gets Offer of Support From Workmen; FRENCH CABINET

Many Arrests Are Made "Russian men," continues the proclamation, "our great fatherland

Many Arrests Are MadeBy Associated PressPetrograd, Sept. 11.—All through
the night M. Kerensky received ress
olutions from army and navy units
promising to support him. The
Council of Workmen's and Soldiers'
Delegates sent telegrams to the tele-
graph operators' unions declaring
that the operators by refusing to
twork for Korniloff. could help to
crush the revolt."Russian men," continues the
perising. The great underpres-
sure of the Bolsheviki majority of
the councils is acting in full accord
with the plans of the German gen-
eral staff. Overwhelming conscious-
ness of the impending ruin of the
fatherland compels me in this men-
acing moment to summon all Rus-
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sian ment to save perishing Russia. All
who believe in God, let them
flock to the temple and pray God to
perform a great miracle—a miracle
of saving the fatherland.Will Fight to End
"On negotiations are possible with
traitors. Our only future conversa-
ton will be carried on through can-
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ORDERED TO TRY AGAIN President Poincare, After Mid-

Would Lead to Victory "I General Korniloff, son of a peasant and Cosack, declare to all that I require nothing personally, nothing except the salvation of mighty Russia and I swear to lead the nation by the road of victory over the foc to a constituent assem-bly through which the nation will decide its own fate and choose the organization of its own political life. But I shall never betray Russia into the hands of its traditional foe-the

Paris, Sept. 12.-Paul Painlevo

he has been unable to form a new ministry to succeed that of M. Ribot, owing to the eleventh hour with drawal of the Socialists, Albert Thomas and M. Verenne. M. Painleve went to the Elysee Palace at 1 o'clock this morning where he was joined by M. Bour-geoise, other statesmen with whom he had conferred awaiting him at the ministry of war. He returned within an hour and announced to newspapermen that President Poin-care had insisted that he continue his efforts to form a cabinet and that he had asked for time to think over tho

[Continued from First Fage,] ern front, is still enigmatical. if o, based his refusal to accept the post of commander-in-chief on the fact that the position on his front re-quired his special attention. Asked by the government for an explana-tion why he allowed General Korni-loff's army to pass through Pskoff, he replied that these troops were not subordinate to him.

Korniloff Asks Support

send Lvoff to Kerensky, but that

Kerénsky first send Lvoff to him with the aim to create trouble.

"KORNILOFF."

minister of war, has announced that

the hands of its traditional for

the hands of its traditional foe-the German race, or make the Russian people the slaves of Germany. I pre-fer to die on the field of honor and battle rather than to witness the shame and infamy of Russian land. / "Russian people! In your hands rests the fate of your country. (Signed) "KORNILOFF"

"KORNILOFF." Claims Support In the second proclamation Gen-eral Korniloff declares he is sup-ported by all of the higher com-manders on the front, denounces the government for incapable govern-ment, weakness and indeclaion and declares that in order to veil its unfitness the government is creating the chimera of a nonexistent counter revolution. The second process of the second process The provisional government has under the martial law regulations prohibited the circulation of Gen-eral Kornlioff's manifestos or the cerning military measures taken against the revolt. NUXATED IRON

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• of Army on Ground That He's Savior of Nation

Palbearers The following palbearers were announced: Active Palibearers—Colonel Hárry C. Trexker, Colonel Frank G. Sweency, Major Livingston V. Rausch, Lieutenant Colonel J. War-ner, Hutchins, Benjamin W. Dem-ming, Frederick J. Smith, J. Henry, Holcomb, Colonel Jere M. Leaman, Honorary Palbearers—Governor Brumbaugh, Lieutenant Governor McClain, ex-Governors Stone, Tener-and Stuart, General James W. Latta, Generals Wendell P. Bowman, John W. Schall, Charles Miller, Charles Daugherty, Willis J. Hulings, J. Lewis Good, Frank K. Patterson and Joseph K. Weaver, Colonel Horace L. Haldeman, Lieutenant Colonel Louis A. Watres, Colonel John P. Nichol-son, Captain John M. Walton, Cap-tain S. H. Martin, William J. Patter-son, Samuel P. Town, Generals Charles M. Clement, William G. Price, Albert J. Logan, Christopher T. O'Neill and Frederick W. Still-well, Cyrus E. Wood, Francis Shunk Brown, Paul W. Houck, Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, Charles A. Snyder, Har-mon A. Kephart, Judge George B. Orlady, Colonel Samuel Moody, Ma-jor Levi G. McCauley, Michaėl J. Ryan, Andrew S. Patterson, James L. Carroll, William S. Snyder, Gen-real E. Leroy Sweetzer, Charles Bur-rows, Elias R. Munfort, James Tan-ner, A. C. Weisser, Captain John R. King, Joseph J. McGinley, J. P. Hale Jenkins. loff's army to pass through riskon, he replied that these troops were not subordinate to him. Arch Plotter The government, Vice-Premier Ne-S trasoff said, had told General Klem-boysky he must either define his at-titude or resign. General Lokomski, the chief-of-staff, the vice-premier added, undoubtedly was the chief Conspirator. There was evidence the conspirator. There was evidence the fully and well in advance, whereas the government was caught wholly unawares. The Constitutional Dem-ocrats, M. Nekrasoff said, had nof part in the plot and no members of that party had been at General Kor-niloff's headquarters. The government had received in-formation that dissensions had broken out in General Korniloff's camp. The army sent against Petro-grad, the vice-premier declared, had been deceived, having been told that HARROWING TALE [Continued from First Page.] former resident of Lancaster and has a brother, Leslie Leaman, who is

Socialist Party Refuses to En-

dorse Premier Picked to

Succeed Ribot

night Conference, Backs

Former War Minister

By Associated Press

KERENSKY GETS UPPER HAND IN RUSS REVOLT

[Continued from First Page.]

grad, the vice-premier declared, had been deceived, having been told that General Korniloff's only aim was to drive the Bolshevik group out of the mations are published here to-day, capital. The government had taken

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Some of the reports indicate that thickens hatched under hens have shown up better than the incubator raised flocks and several letters have declared intention of writers to return to the old-fashioned way and

The department is advising against tie summer and fall chicks, which ave been tried by poultry raisers ecause of the prices, which prevail, ate hatching with eggs and grain igh is declared an economic waste. -The State Live-

Rabics Declines.—The State Live-lock Sanitary Board has reported ally 159 cases of rables in Penn-ylvania during 1916 as compared ith 327 in the previous year. In-estigations by the board are re-orted to have shown 80 per cent. of the hog cholera occurring in Penn-ylvania could be traced to public ales. Ten Grow Tobacco.-State Agri-

Ten Grow Tobacco.—State Agrl-ultural Department reports show en counties where tobacco was uased to any extent this year. Lan-aster and York are given as the hief tobacco counties, with small ucreases in Berks, Chester, Juniata, zebanon, Greene, Clinton, Tloga and Bradford. Half a dozen other coun-les hal experimental tracts, but made no effort to raise the crop ex-ensively.

CHICKEN CROP

State Report Shows Summer

Chicks Are Not What They

Used to Be at All

oder reared

ers have been heavy losers.

Rabies Declin

the hens in the spring.

Winter Basis .--- Things got a winter business basis a Capitol to-day, as a num of officials came back from vaca-ns or assumed office. Insurance mmissioner Charles A. Ambler, 10 was sworn in last night, took up tails of his department with puty Commissioner S. W. McCulloch aty Commissioner S. W. McCulloch later in the day will talk over ing matters with J. Denny il. Attorney General Brown re-ed direction of his department an illness of over a month and warmly welcomed back to the

Governor's Return. --Governor Góvernor's Return. — Governor frumbaugh is not expected to return be the Capitol until late next week. The Governor plans to spend a few ays in Philadelphia before coming be larrisburg. He will remain in laine until Monday. — Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods and Mrs. Woods left to-day for a notor trip to Virginia.

trip to Virginia. Hoke Returns.—Howard M.

ke, of the Attorney General's de-tment, is home from a vacation

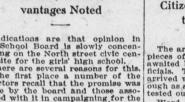
Maine. Pittsburgh Visitors. — George M. osack, former legislator, and R. M. icCready, of Pittsburgh, were here local business

legal business. Colonel Beary in Charge.—Colonel ak D. Beary, Deputy Adjutant ral, is in charge of the Adjutant eral's department since the death ineral Stewart under operation

Appointed Policeman.-J. Howard erland Valley the Cum

d in Cumberland county. iew Clerk 'Here.—Philip V. Dunn, Minersville, assumed his duties as lerk in the Auditor General's de-

artment. Board Meets.—The State Insur-nce Fund Board met to-day, Com-dissioner Ambler sitting for the first State be of uction, ne. Jitney Cases Go Over.—The Public rvice Commission has postponed tion on the Harrisburg jitney cases



The summer chicken crop in Pennsylvania will be close to a fail-ure, according to a builetin issued to-day by the State Department of Ag-riculture. The de-partment says that reports indicate that many of the incubator hatched ad chickens dating and July have failed from May, June and July have failed to come through the weather con-ditions and that many chicken rais-



Pledge of Directors to People Three Pieces Yet to Come; Is Recalled; Natural Ad-Citizen Company Wants.

AWAIT ARRIVAL

OF APPARATUS

Victor Grove, Steelton's new po-lice chief elected by council Mon-day night to succeed T. V. Gardner will take charge of the department Monday morning. The election of Mr. Grove, judging from statements from the businessmen has been satis-factory and with his past record be-hind him he should have little trou-ble in making good. He is a promi-nent fireman, having been fire chief for two terms. Night Sergeant Hand who has been acting chief of police, will go back on night duty as soon as the new officer takes charge.

Many of Steeleton's business es-tablishments will be closed Monday and Tuesday. The proprietors dur-ing that time will celebrate the Jew-ish New Year season. Among the stores which will be closed are: Fru-min's Jewelry Store, Ideal Jewelry Store, Quality Shop, Family Shoe Store, Baker's Boot Shop, Joseph Zacks, A. J. Lehrman, Yoffee Broth-ers, J. Levin, L. Levitz, Steelton Un-derselling Store, Steelton Novelty

made last night of the appointment of J. M. Stevenson, of Scranton, and L. J. Fisk, of Williamsport, as su-perintendents of employment bureau systems which are being established throughout the state to keep indus-tries fully manned under joint man-agement of the State Labor Depart-ment and the Civilian, Service and Labor Department of the Pennsyl-vania Committée of Public Safety And Labor Jepartment of the Pennsyl-vania Committée of Public Safety Mr. Stevensof will take charge of zone No. 4, which includes eleven northeastern counties, and Mr. Fisk Will supervise zone No. 5, which com-prises twelve northern-central coun-ties. Eventually an employment bu-reau will be established in each of these counties for the better regu-lation of the labo rsuply. Contract Let.— State Highway Com-missioner J. Denny O'Nell has awarded the contract for the con-struction of a road in White and Big Beaver townships, Beaver county, to Peter F. Connolly, of Elmia, N. Wiss Edith Galbraith; assist-

tract Let.—State Highway Com-oner J. Denny O'Neil has led the contract for the con-tion of a road in White and Big ret townships, Beaver county, Niss Mary Malehorn.
Beginners department — Superin-tendent, Mrs. Robert Brashears; sec-retary, Miss Edith Galbraith; assist-retary, Miss Mary Pugh.
Bid price of \$145,198.70.
Miss Mary Malehorn.
Beginners department — Superin-tendent, Mrs. Robert Brashears; sec-retary, Miss Mary Pugh.
Home department — Superintend-ent, Mrs. Harry Hadley.
Cradle Roll department—Superin-tendent, Mrs. Robert Brashears; Mrs.
Feet in length. Beaver county J. F. Mentzer.
Bay one-half of the cost of this reuction.

J. F. Mentzer. Executive committee—J. F. Ment-zer, John Malehorn, A. Y. Knisley, Clayton Crist and Harvey Hershey. Music committee — Frank Arm-strong, Miss Gay Beard and A. B.

Stouffer. Biss Gay Beald and A. B. Stouffer. Missionary committee—Mrs. J. M. Heagy, Mrs. W. H. Cumbler and Miss Edna Garraty. Temperance committee—Charles Saylor, Arthur Miller and Clayton Crist. Special service committee—Miss Edna Garraty. Elizabeth Behman, Miss Opal Pierce. Mrs. A. C. Gaşsner and Mrs. John Malehorn.

Boy's Suit ripping in a Red Cross Display

Attracts Attention

TYPHOID INCREASING Mount Joy, Pa., Sept. 12.—The ty-bhoid epidemic at East Petersburg hows no signs of abatement. On the interver the source of the infection, are norted. The State Health Depart-net authorities, with a view to dis-tower the source of the infection, are of the place, some of which have been closed. Some persons believe that infected milk is the cause. So ar no destins have occurred. TALK ON AFRICA Annville, Pa., Sept 12.—Miss Lena dae Hoerner, of Dillsburg, a mission-ratuk on her African experi-ince, a department recently organized in the Annville schools. PRIVATE'S SERIOUS FALL. Fort Sill, Okla., Sept. 12.—Roder-ck R. Kennedy, of Minneapolis, a tyruate in the Third aero squadrom, we saw the French and English divi-TALK ON AFRICA Annville, Pa., Sept 12.—Miss Lena Miae Hoerner, of Dillsburg, a mission-ary to Africa, home on a furlough, gave a talk on her African experi-ences before the girls of the United Brethren Church at the parsonage on Monday evening. Miss Hoerner is in charge of the work in domestic sci-ence, a department recently organized in the Annville schools.

The Goff evangelistic campaign will open in the First Methodist Church this evening. The evangelist, Rev. S. B. Goff will preach and spe-cial music will be furnished by an organized choir, of which some of the Stough chorus singers are mem-bers. Prayer meetings are being held daily in homes throughout the town. nas a brother, Leslie Leaman, who is in service with the Rainbow Divi-sion, Machine Gun Battalion, now stationed at Long Island. Only Few Come Back His account of service in France in the important battles of the war, and his narrow escape, from death when all but thirty-five of 1,650 men in his hattalion were killed is a re-TROOPER ACCIDENTALLY KILED WITH RIFLE Gettyaburg Pa, Sept. 12. – John A. Lucas, supply sergeant of Company H, Fity-ninth Infantry, whose home is at Yonkers, N. Y., was killed by the accidental discharge of a rifle in camp yesterday. The demonstration of the working of an army rifle was being given at the time. The man was sleeping in his tent and the bul-let sped through the canvas and en-tered the top of the man's head. The man's wife and child are in town. when all but thirty-five of 1,650 men in his battalion were killed is a re-markable one. Because of his ser-vice with the Canadian forces he has been given two war medals, one for service at the front and the other distinguishing him as a "Grand War Veteran"

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES TO OPEN THIS EVENING VETERAN TELLS

It was during Sergeant Leaman's second enlistment that he saw active service in France. "When I first enlisted most of our

FAREWELL PARADE Columbia, Pa., Sept. 12.—Business was suspended here Monday after-noon and nearly the whole popu-lations turned out in a farewell demonstration to the soldiers, of Company C and headquarters com-pany of the Fourth Regiment, who departed on trains for Camp Han-cock, Georgia. Thousands of people lined the streets and stood in solemn silence as the soldiers marched from the armory to the railroad station, escorted by a delegation of General Weish Post, No. 118, G. A. R., and headed by the Fourth Regiment band. — "When I first enlisted most of our time was spent in England in train-ing camps. Upon our return to Canada I re-enlisted and this time was sent direct to France with the Seventy-ninth O. S. Battalion. There were 1,650 troops in our contingent. Most of our active service was during 1916 at Verdun, on the Somme and Ypres fronts. Although we were supposed to be relieved of trench duty after six days of it, at times it*was longer than this before we could get back of the line of shell fire again for a rest. In the trenches at all times there was extreme dan-ger and although not under fire part of the time, our nerves, were always



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The Boys' Shop

The Globe

The display of samples of work of the Steelton Red Cross Society in the window of McCurdy's drug store. Front street, to-day attracted much attention. The purpose of the dis-play is to arouse more interest so that Steelton can do more work for the cause. Announcement was made by Red Cross officers to-day that be-ginning this evening the rooms in Harrisburg would be open Monday. Wednesday and Friday evenings in addition to the three days. More workers are needed. The first shipment of knitted goods week. The shipment will include areas, wristlets, socks and muffi-ers.

: MIDDLETOWN

TO ORGANIZE ORDER OF OWLS NEXT IN BOROUGH Parade in Honor of

A meeting of lodge workers will be held in the G. A. R. Hall, Friday evening, September 21, for the pur-pose of organizing a local nest in the Order of Owls. George B. Pisle, 311 South Second street, Steelton, is lo-cal deputy organizer and will have charge of the open meeting.

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allied troops. I can say little except along the Canadian lines. At times we saw the French and English divi-sions but were not together often. Conditions in our camp were all that could be expected." Sergeant Leaman's discharge gives the length of his enlistment, where he has seen service, that his deport-ment in service was "excellent," and that he had been awarded two war medals.

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Borough's Drafted Men

One Hundred and Fifth Coast Arti-lery. In 1905 while in California he met a number of Harrisburgers who were there attending a lodge convention. He spent to-day visiting them. Sergeant Leaman was in the city yesterday during the farewell pa-rade. He commended the boys of Troop C for their excellent appear-ance and was impressed by the big demonstration and patriotic spirit shown by the residents of the city.

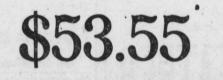
SECRETARY WILSON RECOVERING FROM PTOMAINE ATTACK Washington, Sept. 31. — Secretary Wilson is recovering from a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning which has kept him from his desk for a week.

Cured His RUPTURE

Curred His KUPTUKE I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors and my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation. If you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen. Carpenter, 867D Marceluut Aut the Addice ana. N. J. Hetter of the ast story the missery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

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