SATURDAY EVENING.

NEWS OF STEELTON

FIRST DAY'S WORK ON SALE

During the first day in the second campaign for the sale of iberty Loan Bonds in Steelton and vicinity six \$1,000 bonds and ne \$5,000 bond were subscribed according to bank officials this

OF SECOND LIBERTY BONDS

First complete reports of the results so far will be

GOOD RESULTS REAPED FROM

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The sale of \$50 and \$100 bonds

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factors in the campaign

g. The announcement was o the employes of the Steel Corporation and ompanies. uncement follows:

First Liberty Loan and

AMERICAN TRANSPORT ANTILLES SUNK BY U-BOAT

Dr. Becht Says That Savings

Funds Are in Many Schools

of the Keystone State

by the State Dairy and Food author-ities in Jefferson County, where the THRIFT GROWING **IN PENNSYLVANIA**

ities in Jefferson County, where the facts ascertained by state agents have been placed in the hands of the District Attorney. Jefferson is "dry" county and during the sum-mer it was discovered that cider so "hard" that it was stronger than whisky was being sold. Now an al-leged beer containing as high as eight per cent of alcohol has been found. **Taylor North Dead.** — Word reached this city last night of the death yesterday at Punxsutawney of Ex-Congressman S. Taylor North, one of the conspicuous figures in the Pennsylvania Legislature for a de-cade. Mr. North was chairman of the appropriations committee in the memorable session of 1913 and had served several torms before that.

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Rally Day services will be held on morning at 9.30 at Neidig

nited Brethren Church and the fol-owing program will be rendered election by the orchestra; song rayer; responsive reading of the les-

prayer: responsive reading of the les-son; business session; special music; address, Dr. H. E. Miller, of Lebanon, Pa.; music, selection by the orches-tra; henediction. At 6.30 the Chris-tian Endeavor Society will also rally at Haine time Professor John Kob, at Haine time Professor John Kob, at Haine time Professor John Kob, at Haines of the Ladies' Embroidery Club from this place, accompanied by their husbands, enjoyed an automo-bile trip to Grantville, where they participated in a chicken and waffle supper, Thursday night.

rticipated in a chicken and waffle oper, Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers and Mr. d Mrs. Charles Stazewski motored Gettysburg and visited the United ttes camp.

states camp. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Saylor are stay-ng for a few days at their cottage at Alto. rs. Paul Suskey visited her hus-d at Camp Meade, who is a United

oldier. Amanda Kiefer, after spend-ew weeks with her son, the S. Kiefer, returned to her

Linglestown. Christian Zell, of Upton, is her brother, Harry Eshen-

r. At a board meeting of the United ethren Church the Rev. H. S. Kie-had his salary increased con-

MIDDLETOWN

rartz. The Rev. A. L. Taxis, of the Olive resbyterian Church, of Harrisburg reached in the Presbyterian Church

preached in the Presbyterian Church last eevning. Mrs. Claude Fox was given a kitchen shower by members of the Methodist Episcopal Church of which she was a member. They had met at the home of Mrs. Swartz. Those present were Miss Edna Kurtz, Mary Beachler, Mary Wise, Ida Beaverson, Elanche Churchman, Martha Swartz, Harriet Swartz, Netie Kain, Jeanette Wallace, Edna Schaeffer, Romaine Kinnard, Jennie Campbell, Jacob Shroy and Ira Behney.

dira Bebney, the three-kon of Mir, and Mrs. Samuel of typicon, died yesterday nual Harvest Home services held in the St. Peter's

ages of unusual power for "soft you ca drinks" has resulted in eight actions exerci



The Liberty Loan Club is St. Mark's Church Members

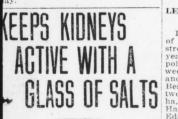
enables many of the working A meeting of the congregation of Mark's Lutheran Church will be held to-morrow evening to decide committee have rewhether or not the congregation will continue as a body. A plan to dis-**Company** Poster

Steelton Churches

Main Street Church of God-ev. G. W. Getz, willp reach at m. on "The Psalmist's Resolu d at 7.30 p. m. will conduct

Vork on Repairing Pipe

Work of repairing a break in the



lust flush your Kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly.

Will Decide About Future

organize the congregation will be presented by the official board and it is likely to be accepted. This plar has been under consideration for seving advice to employes Bethlehem Steel Company aced in the local steel plant

cal praise service by the chorus under the direction of Miss Corbett, address by pastor or resting Incidents Revealing the

und Influence of Sunday school at 9.45.

E. at 6.30.

Rupley, pastor, wil 30 a. m. on "Eterna"

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stor. The 0.45 a. m. and the pastor will preach t 7.30 p. m. on "A Drink From the dld Well:" Sunday school at 9.30 nternational Christian Endeavor at

The Rev. aest for the there will be by the choru. tion of Miss by pastor on Revention

Line Break Is Completed



in the gulf of Riga: "Tuesday night an enemy squad-ron of twentyships penetrated the gulf of Riga and at 9 o'clock the next morning was discovered making its way through the channels south of Moon sound. The squadron in-cluded two battleships of the Koenig type. Our detachinents under Ad-miral Bakhireff who hoisted his flag on the cruiser Bayan, accompanied by the battleships Gridanin and Slava steamed from the eastern part of Moon island to engage the enemy, preceded by torpedobat pa-Keim, aged 60, proprietor on the cruiser Bayan, accompanied by the battleships Grjdanin and Slava steamed from the eastern part of Moon island to engage the enemy, preceded by torpedobat pa-trols which withdrew before the renemy. "At 9.30 o'clock the enemy opened the on our torpedobats and our de-tachment issuing from the channel battle formation in a radius between the Werden and Weiland ed there to: als wife he is survivea hers, Henry Keim, of Oma-hers, Henry Keim, of and Dr. Charles Keim, of and five children, Mrs and five children, Mrs and five children, Mrs trols which withdrew before the enemy. "At 9.30 o'clock the enemy opened fire on our torpedoboats and our de-tachment issuing from the channel took up battle formation in a radius between the Werden and Weiland lighthouses near Moon island. While approaching the enemy the cruiser Bayan was attacked unsuccessfully by a hostile submarine. Enemy Engaged At 10.30 o'clock our detachments engaged the enemy squadron. The fire of the hostile dreadnoughts was directed from a distance often be-Edgar C. Smith, Harrisburg: Mrs. Edgar C. Smith, Harrisburg: Mrs. N. A. Kline, Denver; Dr. Carl Keim, Dr. Harther Keim, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Cameron Keim, a student at Michigan University.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN MUSIC

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Mardi Gras visitors. The vessel in 1914 went to Genoa, brought here 400 stranded Americans. She was built by the Philadelphia in 1907, was 421 feet long with beam of 53 feet of 37 feet. ntilles was a freight and passenger ship of 6,878 tons and was the Southern Pacific Steamship Company. Until taken over by I States Government early in the war she plied between New New Orleans, annually carrying to the latter city thousands of **70 LIVES LOST ON** OBERLIN

RUSSIAN FLEET NEGLECT CAUSE OF BIG FIRE OVERMATCHED BY KAISER' SHIPS Deputy Fire Marshal Says

Conflagration Started in Germans Sent Powerful Array Alley Rubbish

of Vessels Into Gulf of Riga

By Associated Press

Petrograd, Oct. 20, — The Rus-an Baltic in its entirety could not ace the Germans in the Gulf of liga without abandoning the re-ponsibility for the defense of the Auf of Finland, according to Count Sapnist of the Russian Admiralty. "The Germans," he said. "effected anding operations on Ocsel Island with twelve transports, escorted by twelve battleships of all types, five by the investigators, that the smolder broke into flames and spread from Third and Hamilton streets and, spreading, destroyed the garage of

battleships of all types, five s, an enormous number of ries and thirty destroyers. It broke into flames and spread from he small alleyway to the big garage uxiliaries and thirty destroyers. It vas impossible for our entire Baltic leet to meet the enemy without bandoning responsibility for the protection of the Gulf of Finland." fire started in a smallalleyway veen the Sanitary Coffee Com-

Investigation by a Deputy State

Fire Marshal shows that the fire

which started in a small alleyway at

between the Sanitary Coffee Com-pany and P. Cirrillo's storerooms. In this passageway, there were kept three wooden and one metal re-ceptable for ashes and waste ma-terial. Little care was exercised in keeping these receptables clean, and the rubbid was coattered over the Detail of Batttle Russian ministry of marine sued the following detailed tatement regarding the naval battle the rubbish was scattered over the entire alleyways, the investigator

aid. It is supposed that some one from the poolroom, or one of rooms came out into the while there three of the o the alley and lighted cigaret sulted, destroyed the buildings and contents owned by the Brunswick billard and poolroom, the Sanitary

Standing of the Crews

HARRISBURG SIDE Philadelphia Division—The 122 crew first to go after 12.01 o'clock; 107, 120, 14, 130, 104, 121. Flagmen for 107, 122.

Well Out at Sea It is believed that the attack was nade well out at sea, since it took wo days for news of the disaster to be Washington Survivors are

the submarine managed to elude the protecting convoy and discharge the terpedo that hurtled directly into the bowels of the vessel. Naval officers are of the opinion that the German commander lurked beneath the surface until the toving scouts passed overhead and then waited for the big troop ship to come into easy range before releasing the deadly missile. Sinks Quiekly It is inferred from Admiral Sims' report that the ship went down in a few minutes. This fact, coupled with the necessity of rescuing the gurviv-crs, made impossible, it is believed, any attempt to locate the U-boat. The heaviest loss of life, it is thought, was among the engineroom mined by the explosion that virtually broke the ship in two, these the other with the surface the debu with the the heaviest have had but little time the other with its the other with its the debut with the surface the debut with the surface of the debut with the surface of the debut with the debut with the surface of the surface of the debut with the surface of the surface of the debut with the surface of the surface of the debut with the surface of the surface of the debut with the surface of the surface of the debut with the surface of the sur en must have had

nen must have had but little time to gain access to the deck with its chance for life. The absence of cas-talties among the Army and Navy officers aboard is attributed to the fact that their staterooms lay along the decks, from which they could ump to the waters below in hope of being picked up. well Out at Sea

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roster of survivors.

expressed to-day in official circles addr

port of embarkation can be compar-

Deep Sympathy While the deepest sympathy

for those who gallantly gave up their

tor those who gallantly gave up their lives, relief was general over the fact that the vessel had met her fate while homeward bound and not on the way over with a large number of troops aboard. Had the successful attack been delivered while the An-tilles was on her trip to France, the loss of life probably would have been appalling. She was struck in a vital spot and plunged below so swife;y that but comparatively few could have survived. Interest is intense in the manner the submarine managed to elude the protecting convoy and discharge the torpedo that hurtled directly into the