FRESH AIR NEEDS

ARE CONSTANT

PAPER SIZE REDUCED New Bloomfield, Pa., Oct. 29.—Be-cause of the advancing cost of ma-terials, the New Bloomfield Times, W. C. Lebo, editor, has determined to economize by abolishing the "pat-ent inside," and printing a four, in-stead of an eight-page paper.

UKRANIANS ADJOURN The Ukranian National Association adjourned Saturday afternoon after the election of officers and selection

of Philadelphia as the place of their next convention in 1918.

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FIGHTING MEN Commissioner Dixon Says That Hospitals Should Con-Harrisburg Churches Appeal sider the Question For Divine Aid For De-

Patients in hospitals often do not

get the fresh air they should have unless it is summer time declares Zvery Harrisburg church and mis-Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commis-

sion in the city held a service of sioner of Health, in some observastrayer yesterday, in compliance with tions upon the prime importance of

CITY VOICES

PRAYER FOR ITS

mocracy's Cause

At a special service in the Market

war and on the value of prayer, brought the day of prayer closer to nany people.
At a special service in the Market equare Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. George Edward Hawes read the names of the ninety members of the congregation who had entered the service of their country, and after a fervent prayer for the success of the alled troops, he gave an elo-quent address, "Prayers for Victory."
Citing Tours, Chalons, Trafalgar, Waterloo, Manila Bay, Gettysburg, and other turning points in world conflicts, the speaker showed hory the power of God had intervened in each of these cases. "The Battle of Gettysburg," he spident Lincoln. To day the greatest mobilization which has taken place since we entered the stratum, the greatest mobilization which has taken place since we entered the greatest luxuries that those in a trendance on the sick often neglect since we neared they are contrusted. During the con-brotained by President Lincoln. To day the greatest mobilization of the awar, is going on. We must face the situation. There are no headlines in the newspapers, but if they have bulletin boards in the City of Living. Forest and the molization of fordstuffs, of arms, of men. We are bringing forces of the country will mean more than the mobilization of they are receiving the greatest mostilization of the yars proclamation written by arying for victory in arms through our mediatorial king, Jesus. This through a proclamation written by arguing for victory in arms through any or, calling on us in the name of Christ to unite in prayer. It is them through any calling on us in the name of ther own feelings. This is in mortant fact to be rememparature of the room by a thermometer is and not by their own feelings. This is inducting the construction of many ty argent and active of many in the ray of the second at the second by a thermometer is and not by their own feelings. This is inducting the construction is praying for victory in arms through any calling on us in the name of the second by a ther

Urrough our mentatorial king, Jesus Christ." Honor-rolls and service flags were presented at various churches throughout the city. A seventeen-star service flag was unfurled at Cov-enant Presbyterian Church, and in other churches of the city, pastors delivered sermons and made prayer-ful appeals for victory of the United States.

LONGING FOR A CHILD

Young Wife Almost in Despair. Now has Beautiful

Baby Girl.

There is nothing more charming an a happy and healthy mother of hildren, and indeed child-birth un-ir the right conditions need be no children, and indeed child-birth un-er the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compround has brought joy to many childless wonien by restoring them to normal health. Here is a notable case. Omaha, Neb.—''I suffered from female troubles when I was sev-onteen years old

enteen years old. At eighteen I was At eighteen J was married and my trouble was no better so I con-suited a physician who said that there was not much I could not have children. I at read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-t, and it has proved worth its weight n gold to me for I am not only well ut have a baby girl, so when I hear if any woman suffering as I was I eil her of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

11 Inter a woman suffering as I was I il her of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-ble Compound."—Mrs. W. Hughes, 9 Majestic Apts., Omaha, Neb. In many other homes, once child-iss, there are now children because f the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Compound makes women ormal, healthy and strong.—Adv.

Sterling Features of The

The request made by the President, The Governor and the Mayor, that a day of prayer for success of Ameri-can arms, be given up. In many of the churches, stirring sermons on the war and on the value of prayer, brought the day of prayer closer to any people. At a special service in the Market

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Many Activities Scheduled

Many Activities Scheduled District Deputy J. W. Rodenhaver, of the Knights of Columbus, and his staff, visited York yesterday to at-tend the installation of the newly-elected officers of the York Council. Tather George L. Rice, of the Sacred Heart Church, South Cameron street, and the ladies of the parish, will have charge of a sauerkraut supper to be held in the basement of the church Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Norember 7 and 8. The Harrisburg officers to fill the vocancies created by the departure of the old officers to the Army and to other localities. Sume Society, of the St. Mary's Church, will hold its monthly com-munion at the Sociock services, after which the regular monthly business meeting will be held. The Rhights of St. George have angled a special meeting for this even-ing for the purpose of participating. The Bishop J. W. Shannahan As-sembly, Knights of Columbus, will hold a meeting at Cathedral Hall, Monday evening, November 18, for the Purpose of electing officers for the Purpose of electing officers for the events of the ster of the ster start of the outpose of participating and the parade. The Bishop J. W. Shannahan As-sembly, Knights of Columbus, will hold a meeting at Cathedral Hall, Monday evening, November 18, for the Purpose of electing officers for the events.

Meeting of Colored People

Tonight in Chestnut Street A meeting will be held this even-ing in Chestnut street hall by colored persons of the city and vicinity. W. John Ballor, of Steelton, will preside. The program is as follows: Recitation, Mrs. J. Lomax Temple; solo, Mrs. George Page; address, the Rev. J. Lomax Temple; solo, Mrs. George Page; address, the Rev. Dr. H. H. Cooper; remarks, candidates; address, W. C. Martin, Joe Hill's Ca-baret quartet returned from Wilkes-Barre engagement and dancing from 11 until 1.

High School Students

Hear Special Sermon

Here Are Two Proud

Liberty Bond Owners

The Rev. Floyd Appleton, pastor of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, preached a special sermon to the fa-culties and student bodies of the city's high schools last evening. His theme was "Companionship." Mrs. J. M. S. VanBlunk, a former missionary to Africa, gave an illus-trated lecture, entitled "Peddling Sunshine in the Dark Continent," at the Green Street Church of God last evening.

Washington, Oct. 27. — The War Department made public to-day rules governing the handling by mail and express of Christ-mas presents for members of the American expeditionary forces in France. A general officer of the army will be stationed at Hoboken, N. J., as forwarding agent and will pass judgment and arrange for the delivery of the packages in co-operation with the posimaster and express company officials in New York City. The rules provide that all parcel postage must be under seven pounds and be inclosed in wooden boxes; that express packages, also boxed, do not exceed twenty pounds in weight and that the covering of such boxes be fitted to facilitate inspection. Food pro-ducts must be in cans or glass fars. Mail and express packages should be addressed as prescribed by postal regulations and marked "Christmas box." They should be sent to "Pier One, Hoboken, N. J." Every package before shipment will be searched for explosives or other dangerous matter. The regulations require that the con-tents be clearly stated on the outside. The War Department order provides that shipment of Christ-mas boxes may begin at once, but that none will be forwarded which reach Hoboken after midnight, December 4. The name and address of the sender must be stated on the outside of each box.

FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

HOW TO SEND CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Allied Destroyers Fight Foe Ships and Airplanes

guns on our destroyers. Each of the airplanes dropped three bombs in the vicinity of our vessels, which suffer-ed no damage, aside from two men being slightly wounded." London, Oct. 29 .- A German torpedoboat destroyer was hit twice No New Business Except

Women's War Work

in Canada

-The Canadian wo-

men are doing heroic

work for their soldiers.

They are at it continu-

ally-all social func-

tions seemingly put

aside and thoughts of

the needs of their sol-

their minds.

diers.

diers wholly taking up

-So, too, will it be

here in these United

States - when the toll

that we must pay is

-At a tea given by one of the Montreal

Country Clubs recent-

500 women-and every

woman spent the time

in knitting for the sol-

-Knitting parties supplement all other

social even ts-the

women making socks,

-At all these gath-

erings books were read

pertaining to the prog-ress of the war-also

letters from soldiers at

the front are read, which are touching in

the harrowing scenes

of war they grimly de-pict. And is it any wonder that the wom-

en there are striving to

help in every possible

manner

scarfs and sweaters.

there were nearly

brought to our doors.

shells from British and French That Vital to War

destroyers during an engagement Saturday afternoon between six en-tente allied and three German ves-sels and seventeen German airplanes off the Belgian coast, according to an Admiralty statement issued to-day. The three Germans were forced to seek safety under the land batteries. The statement says: Washington, Oct. 29. - Recom mendation of the Council of National

Defense that no new industrial enterprise should be undertaken at this

forced to seek safety under the land batteries. The statement says: "Six British and French torpedo-boat destroyers patroling off the Bel-gian coast Saturday afternoon sight-ed and attacked three German tor-pedoboat destroyers and seventeen airplanes. Two direct hits were ob-tained on one of the enemy's de-stroyers which immediately retired under the protection of their land batteries. "The airplane formation was not broken by the fire of the antialrerart" time which will not help win the war will be of far-reaching effect on war will be of far-feaching effect on businessmen, says a bulletin issued by the committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States inves co-operating with the Council of Na-tional Defense. The committee de-clares every man who wants to see the United States victorious has this recommendation to apply as an acid test to any new enterprise or under-

-Mrs. Alice Graeme

-who talks to the girls of the Bowman

Red Cross Unit-hails

from Canada, and through her comes this

-Mrs. Graeme is

here at this store daily

till November 10th in

the Yarn Section-giv-

ing free instructions in

knitting and making

suggestions as to the

most practical gar-

ments to knit for the

soldiers and how to

-You are invited to

visit Mrs. Graeme, who

will take a pleasure in not only instructing

you in knitting, but in

relating some of the first-hand war news as

brought home from the

Canadian soldiers in

(Note: Many women

of our city will re-

member Mrs.

Graeme as being

connected with the

Decorative Art Shop

at Atlantic City during the summer-in

giving instruction in

knitting garments for

the soldiers.)

the trenches.

make them properly.

information.

JACKSON URGES

SAFETY TALKS

Commissioner Brings Inspect-

ors to This City For a

General Conference

The seven inspectors of the field

forces of the Department of Labor

and Industry, whose exclusive duties

are to investigate industrial accidents

resulting in death or serious injury to workers, were summoned to Har-risburg to-day by Commissioner John Price Jackson to receive in-structions on safety talks to be given to the employees at plants where a fatal or serious accident has recently occurred.

SICK HEADACHE Dr. James' Headache Powders relieve at once-10 cents a package.

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 dull throbbing, splitting or nerve racking. Send someone to the drug store and get a dime package now. Quit suffering—it's so needless. Bc sure you get Dr. James' Head-ache Powders—then there will bc no disappointment.—Adv.

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HARRISBURG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1917

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Rugs and Linoleums

are extremely gratifying. And so-our floor covering section will take front position tomorrow as the storm center for underprice offerings.

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Axminster Rugs

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Size 6x9 ft., at **\$13.50** to **\$20.00** Size 7.6x9 ft., at **\$21.00** Size 6.9x12 ft., at \$20.00 to \$27.50 Size 8.3x10.6 ft., at \$22.50 to \$35.00 Size 9x12 ft., at \$24.00 to \$37.50 Size 11.3x12 ft., at \$37.50 to \$60.00 Size 11.3x15 ft., at \$50.00 to \$75.00

Wilton Rugs

Wool or worsted-made by Whittall, Sloane and Kharagheusian, in beautiful colors and patterns-new effects-two yards wide. Sq. patterns.

Size 8.3x10.6 ft., at \$48.00 to \$74.75

Body Brussels Rugs In chintz, all-over and conventional patterns-blue, brown, green and rose-fifteen sizes from 221/2x36 inches to

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Size 9x12 ft., at \$34.00 and \$37.50 Size 11.3x12 ft., at \$46 and \$52.50 Size 11.3x15 ft., at \$57.50 to \$65.75

Linoleums

New process linoleums in tile and mosaid yd 39¢ and 49¢



Our stock of the finer grades of linens is all-comprehensive and fairly priced, but we'd like to talk to you a moment or two about those of more moderate cost.

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Pattern Cloths Lunch Cloths Table Damask Napkins

inexpensively priced and bound to attract housekeeping women to this interesting section of our second floor.

Mercerized damask lunch cloths, size 36x36 inches, at 39¢ Mercerized damask pattern cloths, hem-med, size 64x64 inches, at **\$1.25** Round scalloped damask cloths, size

inches-selected seconds, but are free from holes or tears-a few mill spots on some is all that brings them into the class of seconds-a limited quantity, at, dozen .. 89¢ Union linen napkins, size 20x20-extra

Mercerized table damask, 64 inches wide, a good, practical damask, yd. 50¢ Imported mercerized damask, 72 inches wide, yd. 89¢ BOWMAN'S-Second Floor.

to the employee at plant to be given to the employee at plant to be given to characterize and serious incompleterize and serious in-from the experience of these inspec-tors who are constantly investigating juries in the industries,—to guide the general inspectors in their daily search for danger points in indus-trial plants. Commissioner Jackson in discuss-ing to-day's conference said: "When a fatality or serious injury occurs to a worker in any Pennsyl vocturs to a worker in any Pennsyl to learn its causes and not only gives possible after the accident. He in-spectors goes to the plant as soon as possible after the accident. He in-spectors goes to the plant as soon as possible after the accident thoroughly to learn its causes and not only gives recommendations and orders to pre-ter the department and not one of the sineyt recommendations have been fulfilled. "As these inspectors arrive at plants shortly after the death or seri-fulfilled.

and carefulness to the fellow-work-men of the victim. "These inspectors here to-day, are being schooled to give just such talks, not with elocutionary nor ora-torical flourish, but in a plain blunt manner at a time when the work-men are most receptive to recom-mendations for constant carefulness and the need of all mechanical safe-guards.

"The experiences of these inspec-tors, in examining the places where accidents occur, unquestionably gives them broader knowledge of details of danger than can be gained by the

or canger than can be gained by the average general inspector. Conse-quently experiences of these special inspectors are being reviewed for the purpose of compiling a code of in-structions to guide other inspectors in their constant watch for danger points."

points." The inspectors summoned, for to-day's conference, include R. D. Young, Harrisburg; Frank Moore, Pottsville; George W. Nape, Scran-ton: George M. Dunlap, Williams-port; C. C. Black, Philadelphia; Thomas Quinn and S. E. Richardson, Pittsburgh.



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VETERINARY AT DILLSBURG Dillsburg, Pa. Oct. 29.—Dillsburg had been for a long time without a veterinary surgeon, but this lack has been supplied recently. D. R. H. Sly-der, formerly of Mechanicsburg, has secured a room at the J. B. Spera Grain Elevator office.

\$2,500.00 must be raised by the Red Cross of Harisburg to send Kits to our soldier boys. You can drop your contribution in receptacles at store entrance.

Soldiers' Kits For Christmas

Size 9x12 ft., at \$50.00 to \$82.50 -Proportionate prices on other sizes.

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The Divisions of the Furniture Section and Warehouse Devoted to Thanksgiving Dining Room Suites

are very large, and here we have gathered a stock the equal of which can probably not be found anywhere hereabouts.

-These suites are the product of the best makers; the styles are the very best and there are various finishes to choose from and a wide variety of prices.

Those who seek something different-newer ideas and greater degree of exclusiveness in designs, will be delighted with the following-and-many others-now here on display.



Price, nine pieces \$282.00

Jacobean oak dining suite—William and Mary period—buffet, china closet, extension table, serving table, 5 diners, 1 arm chair. Chairs are upholstered in genuine Spanish leather.

Complete suite, 10 pieces

\$1.39

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\$3.45

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Platform base extension table, genuine quartered oak, plank top, rubbed and polished, at

\$22.50

Solid oak extension table, 42-inch top-extends to six feet, at

\$10.95

Colonial buffet, quartered oak, plank top, 48 inches long. Bevel plate mirror; all oak interiors-silver drawers, at

\$32.50

BOWMAN'S-Fifth Floor.

Dining RoomSuite

Made in a rich nut brown walnut, the interior of genuine mahogany; dustproof partitions between drawers and cupboards. Extension table has a large 54-inch top, with six legs. Dining chairs and arm chairs covered in a very attractive tapestry of good quality.

Price for complete suite, nine piece \$320.00