#### THURSDAY EVENING,

**Aviation Unit Parades** 

Through City Streets; of Sergeant Hieronyus, recruiting of at 7.15 o'clock to-night for Columbu

Berks county through the efforts of

esidio: Texas, Nov. 15.—Fran-Villa's forces are to-day in pos-on of the Mexican town of aga, having captured it last t after a two hours' battle with can federal troops, who finally to the American side of the Rio de and surrendered to the Unit-ates troops in command of Canops in command of Car

n Theodore Barnes. eneral Juan Espinosa y Cordova. command of the Mexican federal pps, said the fighting was hand-and in the streets of Ojinaga .nd t many on both sides were ed.

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**VILLA FORCES** 

TAKE OJINAGA;

Americans in Charge of Fed-

eral Machine Guns Are

Among the Dead

INTERNED NUMBER 300

Following Hand-to-Hand Con-

flict in Streets, Mexicans Cross to U. S. Side

LOSSES HEAVY

### Entire House as Committee

**31 Militants Get** 

## Art of Camouflage an

York, Nov. 15 .- Camouflage

ork, Nov. 15.—Camoundase old, Maximilian Toch, advise United States government in told a meeting of artists and ts here last night. "It saw its the day of the ancients," he all know how the Greeks. d Troy by the strategy of con-warriors in the wooden and Shakespeare wrote of

u all know how the Greeks red Troy by the strategy of con-g warriors in the wooden and Shakespeare wrote of flage, too, in Macbeth. Confed-soldiers in the Civil war were illaged by their uniforms of that blended with the dust of

irty-nine enlistments were re-ed in the Harrisburg district yes-ay. Five of them were from risburg. The Harrisburg men Frank W. Baker, 638 Camp 6 ganeral service, Lee Culp, North Seventh street, Quarter-or Corne: William Longe Har. rps; William Jones, Ha ospital, Medical Depar Duncan, 1340 North Se Har-

Leave For Camp Tonight at Reading, will leave the city betransferred to the aviation camp at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. ontingent, which arrived at 11.3 this morning, is the second on an aviation unit that has been raised in

Berks county through the efforts of the loyal recruiting officers. Last week eighty men went, and the first of December seventy more will be sent from the county. The men were met this morning at the Reading station by Sergean John Blake, in charge of the public-ity in this recruiting district, and the Commonwealth Band. The con-tingent paraded up Fourth street to North, to Seventh, to Broad, to Third, to Locust, to the Telegraph office, where the band serenaded the Tele-graph force. They will be in charge of Douglass Huffman, a motor expert of Readed, who attended the 1915 officers' training camp at Plattsburg.

**COMPANY I OF RESERVE MILITIA LOCATED HERE** 

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Troops said the fighting wis nand to have in the streets of Olinaga many on both sides were discharged to the streets of Olinaga many on both sides were discharged by proper authors and are supposed to have been discharged by proper authors of the or supposed to have been discharged by proper authors of the or supposed to have been discharged by proper authors of the or supposed to have been discharged by proper authors of the or supposed to have been discharged by proper authors of the or supe after the same as an organization or supposed to have been discharged by proper authors of the organization of supposed to have been discharged by proper authors of the organization of supposed to have been discharged by proper authors of the organization of the present discharged by proper authors of the organization of supposed to have been discharged by proper authors of the organization of supposed to have been discharged by proper authors of the organization of supposed to have been discharged by proper authors of the organization of supposed to have been discharged by proper authors of the organization of supposed to have been discharged by proper authors of the present discharged by three discharged by proper authors of the present discharged by proper authors of the

Churches to Assist

A property of the second secon by the close of the day. Leband county reports \$1,190 from the boy chairman E. J. Stackpole and Sec-retary Reeves are spending the day in Gettysburg and other Adams coun-ty towns, calling upon the people of

Old One, Says Expert Dauphin Men Ask For

Churches to Assist So many requests have been made o contribute to the Y. M. C. A.-Z. W. C. A. fund through the church-sis that at a meeting of the executive committee and division managers o-day it was decided to have the hurches take such part in the col-ection of money for the cause as hey see fit. No set method will be ecommended and each church will ake up the matter in the way it eels best. **Records and Music** License Denied to Germans Who Seek to Manufacture

Anyone desiring to contribute send or bring them to Deputy troller Fred Holtzman in the co Store or to the

SPECIAL PLEDGE FROM BOYS To the National War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States: I hereby agree to be one of the One Hundred Thousand Boys who will "earn and give" One Million Dollars toward the work among prisoners-of-war and soldiers. I will "earn and give" Ten Dollars, to be used for the benefit of soldiers. I will pay this contribution as follows—(See Note) Signed .....

Date Signed ...

Parent or Guardian NOTE: The entire payment may be made in cash to the treasurer of the local boys' campaign committee at a given date or partial pay-ments on these dates:—\$5.00 within 30 days, \$2.50 on January 1, \$2.50 on April 1, 1918. It is understood that the above money is to be earned; money solicited from others will not be acceptable in payment of this pledge.

#### CITY CERTAIN TO DRIVE OVER TOP FOR Y. M. C. A.

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close competitors in all good work. These two great agricultural sections are likely to finish the campaign neck and neck. It has also been a great satisfaction to observe the earnest and consistent campaigning in the small counties of Perry, Juniata and Mifflin. These are bound to go 'over the top' with a considerable excess beyond their original allotment. Incomplete Reports How Teams Stood at End of First Drive For Y. M. C. A. Fund DIVISION A Mrs, M. E. Olmsted, Leader eam. Mrs. Jennings, Capt. \$3,572.25 Mrs. Payne ...... 2,565.50 Miss Weiss ....... 3,450.65 9402.41

4, Mrs. Tate Total ..... \$12,080.84

#### DIVISION B Paul Johnston, Leader

im. Wallazz, Capt. .... \$1,855.85 Fåger 1,632.50 Kinter 1,915.86 Beckley ..... 2,087.40 8, Beckley Total ..... \$7,491.61 DIVISION C

et	Team.
e	9, Herman, Capt \$3,035,16
	10, Pass 718.85
-11	11, Steinmetz 2,071.60
t-	12, Bacon 2,427.50

Total ..... \$8,253.11 DIVISION D Wm. H. Bennethum, Jr., Lead

Team.	in inclusion
13, McCullough, Capt.	\$2,000.00
14. Breckenridge	1.757.41
15, Ogelsby	1,760,67
16, Baum	2,383.75
Total	\$7,901.83
DIVISION E	1.
C. W. Burtnett, L	eader
Team.	19 I. C. (R. 13)
17, Barnes, Capt	\$ 680.00
18, Armstrong	1.020.40
19, Seaman	933.60
20, Orr	3,025.00
Total	\$5,659,00
D D D Y Y G	\$5,059.00

P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. P. & R. Y. M. C. A. Industrial Committee \$3,524.0 **Executive Committee** ommittee on Theaters, No report ommittee on Lodges. \$512.50 irls and Boys Divi-

\$1,223.00 Grand total ...... \$50,769.87

**Funeral Services Held For Charles L. Zimmerman** 

The funeral services of Charles L immerman, of 214 Peffer street, were held last evening at the home, services being conducted by the Rev. A. M. Stamets, pastor of the Augsburg

Lutheran Church, of which he was a charter member. The Rev. Mr. Deshong, former paster of the Green

### HARRISBURG

#### EDUCATION BOARD Volunteer Workers Wanted Vice may extend over a perior three weeks or may be shorter, **Deposed Cashier Goes** to Home of Father PLANS BIG WORK

Coatesville, Pa., Nov. 15. — Arthur Hoopes, deposed as secretary and treasurer of the Coatesville Trust Company, because he is alleged to have made uncomplimentary remarks regarding the United States in con-nection with its attitude toward Ger-mány, has gone to the home of his father. Thomas Hoopes, of West Ches-ter, where he was raised. Mrs. Hoopes and her mother. for-War Necessities Bring About Establishment of Indus-

Mrs. Hoopes and her mother, for-lerly of Phoenixville, will continue o reside in Coatesville for a time at ast. It is said that Mr. Hoopes will ake 'an extended trip and upon his sturn he will then decide on the fu-ire. Important results are expected rom the joint conference yesterday f the State Board of Education and State Industrial Board. The whol policy for the year was outlined.

Mayor A. H. Swing, whose sugges-on it was for Hoopes to leave the two strains of the second second second two second second second second second amber of businessmen who were orn in Germany and he declares that the least intimation of disloyalty the United States by these men he lil take the same action as he did ith Hoopes. The Education Board named Messrs Becht, Aaron and Garber a committee to take up with the national authori

For the first time in years an arbi-ration hearing was started in Dau-hin county to settle a damage suit esulting from an leged malicious vosecution. The hearing was began his morning in Courtroom No. 2 be-ore Thomas in Courtroom No. 2 be-ore Thomas S. Hargest, Ed. F. Doehne and Henry E. Fox, arbitrators popointed by the court. The prosecu-ion was brought by Agnes Bright-(III against Mrs. Carrie Hissner, and cursel to the plaintiff and defendant sefore the arbitrators in order to title the case quickly. The hearing as been been continued until Novem-br 28. ARBITRATORS HEAR CASE

PLAN AVIATION UNIT Sergeant John Blake was in Cham-bersburg last night arranging for the raising of an aviation unit in Frank-lin county. A committee of forty men was appointed to arrange the activi-ties, which will consist of booster meetings and parades in Chambers-burg and vicinity. Fifteen men last night signified their intention of joining the Aviation unit for photo-graphic work.

1,200 WORKMEN STRIKE

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 15. Work on Government contracts at the lant of the Morse Twist Drill and fachine Company was virtually at a tandstill to-day as a result of a trike of a majority of the 1,200 em-loyes for a 25 per cent, wage in-rease and shorter hours. The strikers araded through the eity and held a 1 neeting, but there was no disorder.

pecht, Aaron and Garber a committee to take up with the national authori-ties distribution of appropriations for vocational education and arranged for disbursement of \$100,000 for im-mediate establishment of industrial courses as may be required by war conditions. The Federal government was also asked to make appropria-tions to aid instruction in home gar-dening and food conservation. Summer schools for continuation school teachers were arranged for next year at the Universities of Penn-sylvania and Pittsburgh and State College. State appropriations for continuation schools to be distributed on the percentage of money spent for teachers of such schools. Arrangements were also made for issuance of certificates to mentally deficient and subnormal children, the application to be accompanied by promise of employment, school record and health certificate, accommoda-tions by teachers and officer in charge and statement of cause of the parents. Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, state su-perintendent of public instruction, rade a report that there were en-Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, state su-perintendent of public instruction made a report that there were en-

trial Courses



NOVEMBER 15, 1917.

throughout the state in compiling data required by the provost marshal

of Public Safety has issued a call for

volunteer workers. Compilation con-sists in summarizing returns contain-ed in docket sheets and on registra-tion cards and entering them on forms

Gorgas, the Druggist; J. Nelson Clark, Druggist.

LETTERS ISSUED

**Prescription for** 

Eczema

Soap the mildest of cleansers - keep the skin always clean and healthy Come in and ask us about both

Letters of administration in the tate of Harriet Elizabeth Bower,

Must Keep Stomach Sweet and Clean. Teils us to Wash Out Acids. "No man or woman who suffers from sick, sour, upset and gassy stomach, with indigestion, heart-burn and dyspepsia, can make an occasional internal bath, with a weikknew authority. Minety per stomach, While nature provides stomach, While nature provides stomach While nature provides stomach While authority and the stomach and hydrochiric acid as one of the digestive fluids, a great many stomach evelop too much acid which irritates and inflames the stomach evelop too much acid stomach develop too much acid stomach dusting to stomach and painful digestion. It is a mistake to treat such like pepsin. This merely forces the sour, acid stomach contents acid in the stomach should be-neutralized with an internal Mag-meit a bath. Get a bottle of Bisurated Mag-

to Aid Draft Boards. To assist selective service board hroughout the state in compiling ata required by the provost marshal eneral the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Sefery has insued a call for

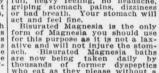
tion cards and entering them on forms to be forwarded to Washington. Ser- Marshall.

A Magnesia Bath, Says Doctor, To

To Drive Gas and Bloat from Body, End Heartburn, Dyspepsia, Pain Must Keep Stomach Sweet and Clean. Tells us to Wash Out Acids.

**Neutralize Acid---Stop Indigestion** 

Give Cour, Upset Stomach



Suit was brought to-day by Booda against Clyde Strine to \$500 damages because of an au fort on November 4, Booda 



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Tomorrow morning we place on sale our entire stock of high class suits and offer the women of this city and surrounding towns the

Every suit taken from our regular stock and not bought specially for sale purposes. They are suits that are unsurpassed for quality, style or elegance of tailoring - the same suits that have been the admiration of