SCO CHEERS

bags, bombs and bayonets they rudge silently, each man in his own private hell. No road was ever so onely since the path to Gethsemane and Calvary. Men speak in whispers, f at all."

onely since the path to Gethsemane and Calvary. Men speak in whispers, if at all."

The only cheerful word heard on that march was when a Y. M. C. A. lorry passed along with supplies when a Tommy called out, "Good old Y. M. C. A.," and there echoed at least a feeble cheer from the gloomy marchers. One reason why those fighting men gazed fondly on the association lorry was that it stood for creature comforts, hot tea, chocolate and by no means least tobacco. Every man before his wounds are dressed gets hot soup, biscuits or whatever eatables are in stock, and always—cigarets, Does this not prove how essential the Y. M. C. A. people consider tobacco to be? One of the association's secretaries asked to go on record as declaring that the 'most Christian act he ever did was lighting cigarets for men whose arms were so badly wounded they could not do it themselves."

One of these first aid tents behind the British lines has cared for 13,-1500 wounded men in one day, furnishing them some refreshments and always something to smoke. "The soldier's best friend" the Y. M. C. A. 6 folk call the cigaret. It seems to thave its place in this great war, essential as ammunition and muscle.

But the Y. M. C. A., while widely organized, cannot get everywhere, and that's why the earnest demand is being made all over this country for the American at home to contribute toward the buying of tobacco for the wond of helping are simple, merely enclose your money to the Telegraph in the depth of the contents will shortly be at the cont

M. M. HOFFMAN DIES

Maytown, Pa., Nov. 19.—M. M. Hoffan, aged 88, the oldest man in Mayown, Lancaster county, died Saturay from the effects of a stroke after
short illness. He was born on a
trm which he still owned. October
1829, son of Michael and Magdana Hoffman. He spent a greater
art of his life on the farm, and then
ter went into the tobacco business,
ad in this he rapidly became one of
the most extensive tobacco men in
the state. He was married to Miss
na L. Zeigler, of Harrisburg, who
as been dead a number of years. He was the father of nine children, of whom the following are living: Miss Helen Hoffman, at home; Walter Z. Hoffman, tax collector of East Donegal township; Ephriam Hoffman, of near Maytown; Jacob Hoffman, a practicing physician, and Bertha Hoffman, a trained nurse, of Philadelphia. During the Civil War he was an enrolling officer. He was a member of the Maytown Church of God and gave liberally to charity and other work.



AND RETURN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

SPECIAL EXCURSION TRAIN
 Hummelstown
 3.50

 Swatara
 f3.55

 Hershey
 3.57

 Palmyra
 4.04

 Appendix
 4.04

New York (ar.) RETURNING—Leave New York from foot West 23d Street 6.50 P. M., foot Liberty Street 7.00 P.M., same day for above stations.

New Cases of Typhoid Fever Reported at Enola

Fever Reported at Enola

Enola, Pa., Nov. 19.—Several new cases of typhoid fever were reported over the week-end, according to Dr. E. Carl Weirlck, the railroad phystican, of Enola, this morning. It is the belief of Dr. Weirlck that the present epidemic will soon die down since the residents of town are boiling their water for household use. In addition to the new cases reported there are also a few suspects. The epidemic was greatly exaggerated at the outset, said Dr. Weirlck. There are in all only about eighteen cases with the new ones recently reported. When the fever first broke out it was reported that more than twenty people were suffering from the disease. As a matter of precaution officials of the Pennsylvania Railpoad Company have issued orders to its employees not to use any water furnish party and a dayonets they trudge silently, each man in his own private hell. No road was ever so The present outbreak of typhoids the third within a year, Last No-ember about twenty-five cases were eported and in March it broke out

New Cumberland, Pa., Nov. 19 .-On Saturday morning Arthur Desenberger, of Market street, was badly injured while at work at Peterman's box factory in Bridge street, He got his right hand in one of the machines, crushing the thumb badly, Kirkpatrick in Third street, where his injuries were attended to. Arthur. is a High school pupil and was working between hours.

BOY DIES FROM GUNSHOT WOUND

Weapon Slips From Hand While Standing on

Abbottstown, Fa., Nov. 19.—After a career of accidents in which he suffered two fractured limbs and a broken collarbone at various times, Clark Craumer, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Craumer, living near here, was fatally injured Saturday when he was accidentally said the time and received the said seven hours later at the York Hospital when the weapon slipped from his hand while standing on a fallent tree.

Fart of the charge entered his right hand, while the left forearm was shattered so badly that it had to be amputated. The boy walked a half mile to the home of P. W. Trimmer, where a physician was summoned. When he arrived at the trimmer home the sleeve of his coat on the injured arm was after, which was only kept down by the flow of blood or otherwise he would have been burned in addition to the gunstot wound. Alies Mary Trimmer exity the operation.

FROMISED FREE MAIL SERVICE

Marietta, Pa., Nov. 19.—Postmaster, H. R. Schneitman, of Elizabethtown, has been notified that the, United States Government may provide that town with free delivery, the same as was established at Marysville several weeks ago, and already the people of that community are numbering the homes and putting up mailboxes. The service is expected about January 1, 1915.

MEW CHAPEL DEDICATED Marietta, Pa., Nov. 19.—Postmaster, it is expected in order to accommodate the members of the congregation who are closer to this house of worship than driving miles to attend services. Specially, Nov. 19.—Charles T. 1915.

Power of the congregation was dedicated Sunday with two special services in charge of the pastor, the Rev. B. G. Weider. The new edifice was effected in order to accommodate the members of the congregation who are closer to this house of worship than driving miles to attend services. Special content of the carmal and riving miles to attend services. Special content of the carmal and riving miles to attend services. Special content of the carmal and riving miles to attend services. Special content of the carmal and riving

Mrs. Montooth Entertains Peace and Plenty Lodge

Enola, Pa., Nov. 19 -- Mrs. Minnie Montooth, of Enoia, entertained the Peace and Plenty Lodge No. 251 Ladies' Auxiliary Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, at her home on Saturday, on her birthday anniver-

NIGHT PARADE

IS PLANNED IN

KEISTER'S HONOR

Recently-Elected Mayor to Be Given Ovation Saturday
Evening

Complete arrangements for the parade in honor of Daniel L. Keister, mayor-elect, have been made by the committee in charge. Thomas P. Moran, of the Harrisburg Recruiting board, has been made chief marshall and H. E. Geiger will be chief of affa.

The line will form on Saturday vening at 8 o'clock and the route as announced follows: Front and Marshall, L. R. Metzger, L. A. Sterlek, William H. Pavord, M. H. Plank, Harry H. Maloney. C. Howard Hambright, J. D. Emanuel, Thomas H. Stetstreets to Fourth street, to Mulberry street bridge, to Thirteenth to Market, to Third, to North, to Sixth, to Woodbine, to Third, to State, to Second, to Chestnut.

The first division will include the rollical clubs of the city and will form in North Front street, right resting in Market street; in the second division will be labor organizations, forming in Plne street with the right resting in Front street, right resting in Market street; in the second division will be labor organizations, forming in Plne street with the right resting in Front street, right resting in Market street; in the second division will be labor organizations, forming in Plne street with the right resting in Front street, right resting in Market street; in the second division will be labor organizations, forming in Plne street with the right resting in Front street, right resting in Market street; in the second division will be labor organizations, forming in Plne street with the right resting in Front street, right resting in Market street; in the second division will be labor organizations, forming in Plne street with the right resting in Plne street with the right resting in Plne street with the right resting in Plne street, and the fourth division will be city firemen forming Daniel William Bernoeratic Club, Robert Bernheisel, captain; Capital Donne Captain; Capital Donne Captain; Capital Club, Robert Bernheisel, captain; Capital Club, Poblert Bernheis

Sheesley, captain; Capital City Republican Club, James DeShong, captain; Central Democratic Club, Robert Bernheisel, captain; West End Democratic Club, John H. Maloney, captain.

Scots Paid a Glowing Tribute by Dr. Mudge

the world," said Dr. Lewis S. Mudge in Pine Street Presbyterian Church last evening. The minister paid a glowing tributs to the Scottand who came to America, "to help in shaping the statement of the second through the seco

BABY LOSES SIGHT OF EYE BABY LOSES SIGHT OF EYE Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 17.—As the result of falling while she had a nursing bottle in her mouth Berneda, the fifteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Crabbs, of Bittinger's, in the eastern part of the county, has lost the sight of her lext eye. The little one was in the act of stepping out of a door when she fell on a concrete porch, the bottle which she had in her mouth breaking, a piece of the glass piercing her eye. Besides the loss of the eye the baby's face was cut.

CONCERT AT BAUGHMAN

New Cumberland, Pa., Nov. 19.— The Sunday school orchestra, composed of thirty pieces, will give a concert in Baughman Memorial Methodist Church, Friday evening, November 23rd.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL
Millersburg, Pa., Nov. 19.—John H.
Matternas was taken to the Harrisburg Hospital several days ago, suffering with acute bladder trouble. An operation will be performed this week unless the aliment responds to medical treatment.

An and Phores, of Claysburg and Phores, of Claysburg and Phores, of Claysburg.

Germany's God Is Not God of Our Christianity

LANCASTER COUNTY DEATHS

aged 82, one of the best-known car penters in the county, died Saturda; night. He was a member of the Carpenters' Union and of Trint! Lutheran Church, Lancaster, and is survived by several children and grandchildren.

A. N. RISSER DIES SUDDENLY

Terrifying Skin Diseases Are Promptly Reached Through Blood Surface Irritations Come From Deep-Seated Causes If you are a victim of itching,

burning eczema, with its flery tor-tures that often seem unbearable, you are of course anxious to know how to rid yourself of this terrify-

Eczema and other inflammation and irritations of the skin that ar commonly called skin dieases, d not come alone from a diseased con dition of the skin, but the real cause is an impurity in the blood. No pro-Verbeke, A. L. Patton, H. O. Holstein, Levi Tittle, Augustus Wildman, Steelton Band, Friendship Fire Company, Hope Fire Company, Harrisburg Fire Department.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Duncannon, Pa., Nov. 19.—The senior class of the Duncannon High School has reorganized for the ensuing term and has elected R. L. Bucke, president. Other officers are W. LeRoy DeHaven, vice-president; Miss Grace C. Fry, secretary, Miss Leonora Rife, treasurer.

If you could learn of a sensible, rational method of treatment that would gladly give it a trial, and thank the day that brought it to your notice.

Such a remedy is within your reach, and you have but to follow the results of scientific research to find the relief you are looking for.

The mistake you have made is the same that thousands of others have runded in thinking that the disease is on the surface of the skin, and hence

Machine Jacob and Control Democratic Clair Robert Control Control Control Democratic Clair Robert Control Cont for Saturday's special showing of new millinery did not arrive in time for the event. Delay in transwill have its portation was responsible for part of the shipment not arriving until late Saturday afternoon.

While more than one hundred new hats were shown, so many beautiful models are among the belated group that we have decided to give them prominent display on Tuesday.

These new models embody the latest ideas in the use of fur and metallic lace as trimmings, and reveal a diversity of modish and charming shapes fashioned of richest velvet, plush and duvetyne,

> \$5.95, \$6.50, \$6.95, \$7.50 and \$10.00 Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Second Floor, Front





This shoe is made over

the approved Government

measurements, and carries

Anatomik heel. It is made

of dark tan boarded calf in

A man, however, does not have to be a soldier to wear this splendid shoe. Civilians

who require a sturdy shoe for

active service cannot find a better model. \$8.50. Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Market Street.

blucher pattern.

full double sole and

Roasters, 98c to \$5.80 If your Thanksgiving din-ner is to be graced by a turkey you will want the bird roasted in a manner A New Army Shoe

that will mean no waste in its preparation. Savory Roaster has proved its worth in hundreds of Harrisburg homes. Blued steel, 98¢ and \$1.25

Dark blue enamel \$1.59 White enamel \$2.25 and \$2.59 Blue and white enamel \$2.59 and \$2.98 Hotel size of blue steel \$3.98 Hotel size dark blue enamel \$4.25 Aluminum \$3.98 and \$4.98 Special enameled double roasters 98¢ to \$1.98 Special aluminum roasters \$2.98 to \$5.80

Opening

Tuesday

Decorative flowers, baskets and novelty vases have

their place on gift lists, so we have devoted a sec-

tion of our millinery floor to such a display with an

attractive booth to give it the setting its beauty de-

It is just like walking into a great big garden, with

All kinds of flowers-all kinds of fancy basketsall kinds of novelty vases. Come and feast your eyes

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Second Floor, Front.

Self-Basting Double

this advantage—the beautiful roses or other blooms

you select for a dainty gift have lasting beauty.

on this beautiful display.

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Basement.

Fur Fabrics of Unusual Quality

In a Mid-Season Showing of Special Interest

The season's most favored pile fabric for coats, stoles, cape collarettes and trimmings include kerami, mole kerami, otter kerami and chinchilla kerami; 52 inches wide. Yard, \$15.00 Stole lengths, 13/4 yards long, 16 inches wide. Each, \$9.75 Barrel muff lengths, 16 inches by 31 inches. Each, \$5.00

Nutria beaver plush, desirable for large collars and coat facings;
52 inches wide. Yard, \$10.00

Hudson seal plush in black with brown pile; 52 inches wide.

Mole Strips and Velours

Mole strips for trimmings of all kinds; 36 inches wide; woven in a Black velour for coats, 31 inches wide. Yard, \$1.50
Black velour for coats, 38 inches wide. Yard, \$4.00
Black velour for coats, 38 inches wide. Yard, \$5.50 Black velveteen, 36 inches wide. Yard, \$3.00 Black velveteen, 44 inches wide. Yard, \$3.75

Silk Velvets

All silk chiffon velvets with silk back; one of the best grades obtainable, in plum, taupe, brown, Burgundy, olive, navy and black;
40 inches wide. Yard, \$5.00

Plain silk velvets in semi-paon finish; shown in six good street shades; 36 inches wide. Yard, \$3.00

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Street Floor

Washable Kid, Mocha and French Kid Gloves Washable kid gloves, in one-clasp and P. X. M. sewing;

in tan, grey, ivory, putty and pearl. Pair, \$1.75 to \$2.25 Mocha gloves, with silk lining or unlined; in brown and French kid gloves of best quality; with P. K. stitching; in black with white and white with black. Pair \$3.00 French kid gloves of real kid, with two-pearl clasps; in black with white. Pair \$2.50

Dives. Pomerov & Stewart. Street Floor.

Hand-Made Gift Baskets of Willow

Their place in a home does not end in their being attractive, for they are indeed as useful as ornamental.

Finished in grey or green and, oh, yes, they have metal insets so that you may use them for flowers, ferns and flower pot covers.

50¢ to \$4.50

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart.

New Dining Room Suites For the Holidays

Suggesting Gift Hints That Are Practical

The new Furniture Department on the fourth floor has an air of Christmas about its various sections that promises to promote early holiday buying. This year more than ever it is true wisdom to choose articles that are not only useful

25 Styles of Dining Room Pieces on View

These new arrivals are in Jacobean oak, mahogany and American walnut, beautifully matched and skillfully put together. All are in period designs.

Choose from an attractive price range.

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart.