MEN OF RAINBOW

DIVISION ARE IN

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Tobacco Fund Best Way

to Aid Fighting Yanks

In the war clouds dark
It has had its birth
And the Hun shall mark
Where it touches earth.

For his lines shall bend And his ranks shall reel;
At the rainbow's end
Is a pot of steel.

—The Rainbow Division.

the Allies will win before next Labor

NEED OF SMOKES

BOYS WHO ENLIST TO WORK ON THE **FARM PROTECTED**

Proper Supervision to Be Made of Work and Living Conditions

Parents' of boys who enroll for arm service in the United States Boys' Working Reserve are given asblowning A Alugh 4Q Ag south as associate Federal Director of the Re-erve, that proper supervision and requent inspection will surround the nembers with every safeguard at heir work.

will be a weekly feature thereafter. Paid inspectors will do the work where local organizations are unable to furnish volunteer inspectors. The alm is not only to obtain proper living conditions for the boys, but also to insure that the farmers are receiving adequate service.

Minimum wages for boys living with the farmers are \$2 and board for the first week and \$4 and board thereafter. For boys who live at farm camps, which will also be established, the rates are \$1 a day for the first week and \$1.50 a day thereafter.

That boys are capable of giving helpful service was demonstrated in Adams county last year. Boys in farm camps there averaged fifty-serven bushels per day at corn husking. They picked 16,500 bushels of apples, made so barrels in fourteen working days, besides doing other farm work.

Calder Post to Hold a



A single application of usually relieves skin trouble

The moment Resinol touches itching, purning skin, the suffering usually stops. The skin rapidly loses its angry-look, the eruption clears away, and in a surprisingly short time skin-health is restored. It acts even more quickly if aided by Resinol Soap.

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of Activity for YOU

This Store Is The Center

All boys will eventually buy their

Boys naturally think of this store as their store. Every day of 'the

They tell us they feel at home here,

clothes at Wm. Strouse's. That

we are as certain of as anything.

week you'll see boys coming here

and it's an achievement to make the boys feel at home-for while

boys will be boys, as a rule, when

they go into a store they are not

so self-confident. But they feel at

home here and we're glad of it.

WM. STROUSE

THE BOYS' STORE OF HARRISBURG

members with every safeguard at their work.

The Boys' Working Reserve and the United States Public Service Reserve For Men, which are now making a drive to man the farms of the state, are federal organizations in close contact with the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety. John C. Frazee, Federal Director of the Reserves, and Dr. Gummere, both of Philadelphia, are officials of the committee's Civilian Service and Labor Department.

Boys who enroll will be located so far as possible on farms near their homes. Dr. Gummere states that inspection will be made of the farms before boys are placed and that it this time.

Calder Post to Hold a Booster Social Camp Fire (Captain Howard L. Calder Post 31. Where the annual Hibernian Ball will be held this evening. It is in charge of the Knights of Columbus and the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which means that nothing will be left undone for one snashing success. The Morgan orchestra is to play and preceding the ball quite an invitation to Join with them at they contain the vicinity of Harington of the staged, with the Captary because the inspection will be made of the farms before boys are placed and that it time.

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Encouraging, even if not true but he follows with something that is far more substantial: "What we want almost more than anything else are eigarets and tobacco for our pipes. It isn't simply a fancy, but real need. They are a big comfort. It is something fine when you are with the guns to have a puff or two of tobacco smoke. It eases your mind. It stops you worrying. At home you don't—you can't—enjoy a smoke like you do out here. It keeps you going every day if you get a regular supply, but when you only get a small packet of clearets a week and no tobacco, it's like offering a sardine to a starving man. The Rainbows for one whole week smoked rolled leaves because the tobacco supply ran out. What a week!"

The Telegraph is the medium for this benevolence in this neighborhood, and your help is asked in a cause that has the sanction of President Wilson and all his cabinet.

O'Rourke, Miss Jule Eckinger, James I A. Winters and Joseph Winters. Aft- I Yesterday the historic day was observed at St. Patrick's Cathedral with high mass by Bishop Philip MeDevitt and the Rev. John Moore, of Philadelphia. Father Carey, the Cathedral rector, acted as celebrant, while the Rev. Joseph Schmidt and the Rev. John Stanton acted as deaton and subdeacon. The Rev. Henry Ludes, of Lancaster, performed the duties of master of ceremonies and the new assistant director of the Cathedral the Rev. Father Feezer, acted as assistant master of ceremonies. Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary of Harrisburg and Steelton observed the day by attending an 8 o'clock mass at St. Mary's Church, Fifth and Maclay streets, where the rector, Father W. V. Dalley, officiated.

An only tragedy of the day recorded at the police station was the battle between 6-year-old Jimmy MeCarthy and an Italian boy of like age, who came to blows over the question whether Old Erin or Italy is the next finest nation to Uncle Sam's. The Italian boy was getting the worst of it, when he peppered J. McCarthy with some loaded confetti, which sent the Irish boy to the hospital.

Halifax, Pa., March 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Miller, of Millersburg, formerly of Halifax, announce the birth of a son. Thursday, March 14, 1918. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Miller was Miss Grace Harper.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer, of Millersburg, announce the birth of a daughter. Tuesday, March 12, 1918. Mrs. Schaeffer was formerly Miss Elsie Harper, of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shiffer, of near town, announce the birth of a

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

French Front in France, Friday, March 15,—There have been dozens of trench raids and minor actions everywhere along the western front during the past fortnight, but the French, American and British soldiers have started as many of them as have the Germans.

Each side is sounding the other at this moment and occasionally these soundings develop into sharp encounters without any sequel. Such demonstrations may be expected to become more important and more violent as the spring advances.

The troops of every branch of the service have a feeling of superiority and have been encouraged immensely by the arrival of increasing numbers of Americans, whose first efforts in trench warfare have shown their high quality.

First Work of Yankees in Trench Warfare

Indicates High Quality

Penn State to Graduate 250 Seniors Next Month

State College, Pa., March 18.—
Then the Pennsylvania State Colge celebrates its wartime comencement, on April 24, a senior class
f approximately 250 will be gradated. This estimate was made by A.
L. Espenshade, the college registrar,
the graduating class will be considrably smaller than those of recent
ears, because of the great number
f withdrawals from college for servewith the flag.

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he School of Engineering, which
Penn State's largest and fastestwing department, will send out
ety-two graduates. The School of
eral Arts will graduate twenty,
Agricultural School eighty-one,
School of Mines thirteen, and
ural Science eighteen. Twentygirls will be graduated from the
ne economics department.

Dauphin County Lags in Thrift Stamp Campaign

400 More Vaccinated in Roundup by City Officers

City health officials last night vec-inated more than 400 residents in he uptown district, visiting all houses in Seventh street, between Verbeke and Relly, residences in Calder and Jurrant streets. The vaccinations were necessitated by the discovery of another case of smallpox, the latest ictim being Joe Moulton, 651 Calder treet.

reet.
With the hundreds which were vised last night, health authorities
ave vaccinated almost 1,500 persons
uring the last two weeks. The State
epartment of Health, realizing the
eriousness of the situation, has sent
it letters to every employer of labor.
Dauphin and Cumberland counties
reging them to see that every emrging them to see that every em-loye who has not been vaccinated in five years is made immune from the isease. The letter is signed by B. F. Royer, Acting Commissioner.

Sealers of Weights to **Hold State Convention**

Inspectors of weights and measures om all cities and counties in the astern part of the state will attend convention to be held in Reading, arch 27 and 28. It is likely that tition will be taken authorizing a symmittee to make a complete report in the decision recently given by udge McCarrell on the weight and easure laws of 1911 and the amendment of 1913. The inspectors will robably, make an effort to have a ew act passed at the next session the Legislature. Harry D. Reel, ty inspector, and Harry A. Boyer, manty inspector, are planning to at-

SAYS SLEEP PROVED COSTLY Falling asleep while making a so-il call on Mary Washington, at 1426 rth Fourth street, Madison Jones

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A Pre-Easter Sale of BLACK SILKS

Exceptionally Timely--- Unusual in Value-giving---Comprehensive in Assortment

An opportunity to secure beautiful black silk fabrics at remarkable reductions just before Easter, at the height of a sewing season unparalleled in its demand for silk-wearing apparel.

One of those fortunate but unforseen circumstances confronted the buyer of silks the other day when he was suddenly advised by a manufacturer's representative, of an opportunity to secure a lot of new black silks from one of the most dependable makers, at an exceptional price

Although we had just closed the annual silk sale—more successful than any preceding sale of silks at this store—it was one of those rare opportunities that could not be resisted. The result is that thousands of yards of the most fashionable black silks will be placed

on sale tomorrow at price concessions one-

fourth to one-third below reg-

ular selling price





The above special numbers we believe to be unprecedented values—considering the silk strike and obstacles manufacturers must contend with under war conditions, and in view of the unusual demand for silks at this season of the year. If you love rich black silks of dependable weaves, you may share with us the advantage of these exceptional price reductions. BOWMAN'S-Main Floor.

New Kimonosand Petticoats



New kimonos in rose, Copen, lavender, pink and other bright colors for spring. Hand embroidered and other pretty effects in silks and crepes at the ck, white, rose, green,

The assortment of heatherbloom petticoats is unusually attractive and complete in silks and sateens-black, white, rose, green, brown and a variety of preferred colors.

BOWMAN'S-Third Floor

CRETONNES



Imported patterns in yardwide cretonnes - neat and elaborate designs in beautiful colorings. Japanese patterns among them-yard, 50¢ to \$1.25

BOWMAN'S-Second Floor

Cedar Chests made of the good red Tennessee cedar - 36 to 50 inches in length - plain and brass trimmed - same with trays \$11 to \$30

Mrs. J. L. Lamb, one of the expert demonstrators for the "Wear-Ever" factory, is in our house-furnishing department this week showing

How to Cook War Meals

Economy rice pudding-corn griddle cakes—surprise gems—and many other delightful substitutes for wheat will be

March sale of housefurnishings, china and glassware,

Basement—BOWMANS.

Toweling

Bleached crash-part linenwith blue border-17 inches wide. This is a closely woven fabric and will give excellent service, yard, 19¢

Unbleached crash-part linen -with blue border-161/2 inches

Bathing Caps 39c

Exceptional reductions are possible at this season of the year on a sample lot of bathing caps, just received. Solid colors and two-tone effects. Nile green, with large pink rosette—light and dark blue—old rose—wine—wistaria—red and pink. Three-row pleated bands and all-around pleats. Ordi-BOWMAN'S-Main Floor.

Handkerchiefs For Easter

Scores of dainty weaves and pretty colorings in endless variety of patterns are here in handkerchiefs. Hemstitched - rolled and scalloped edges - embroidered corners-hand printed and plain white-Irish and do-



mestic linens. Children's linen cambric handkerchiefs—assorted colorsrolled edge-colored embroidered corners of rabbit and broidery in corners-three-fourth inch colored border-pink-

land-wide colored hem-pink-blue-lavender-queen-tan

Dainty Madeira handkerchiefs, each 25¢ Other pure linen handkerchiefs 15¢, dozen, \$1.70 Also all linen handkerchiefs at 10¢, dozen, \$1.15

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in Gray Coiffures

Can only be achieved when one arranges her hair with a perfectly matched

WAVY GRAY SWITCH Our expert will choose one for you that will defy detection. 18-inch lengths at \$2.45 BOWMAN'S—Third Floor.



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