## SATURDAY EVENING,

## HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

## **26 DEATHS ON BATTLE FRONT TOLL OF A DAY**

Eight Killed in Action in List of Sixty-Nine Made Public

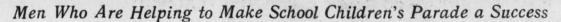
## By Associated Press

Washington, May 11 .--- The casualy list to-day contained sixty-nine names, divided as follows: Killed in action, eight: died of wounds, four; led of accident, seven; gied of discase, four; died of other causes, three; wounded severely; four; wounded slightly, thirty-four; pris-oners, previously reported missing,

five. Eleven officers were included. Lieutenants Adrian C. Edwards, Car-roliton, Ill., and Walter Cecil Flato. New York City, were killed i, action. Colonel George E. Leech, Minneap-olis, and Lieutenaut Mortimer L. Steinhardt, New York, were wounded aberliv.

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## Chandler Car Driven by Local Man Makes Remarkable Record



J. E. RODENHAVER

WE ARE ON THE JOB!

SOME OF THE WAR WORK DONE BY THE PUPILS

OF THE PUBLIC SHOOLS



JOHN J. BREHM

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W. C. HEIGES

## **GERMAN ATTACKING TROOPS BEING HELD**

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## DAMAGE DONE TO STORE AND PARK BY STORM



FLAGRAISING RAIL ROA **TO BE CERTAIN RAILROADS NEED** SIGN OF ZEAL Major Morava Arranges Pa-

triotic Demonstration at Big Plans Under Way to Trans-New Cumberland Plant fer Male Emyloyes to Other Departments Major Wensel Morava and his

force have arranged for a patriotic demonstration on the occasion of a Officials of the Bureau of Employ-ment of the Pennsylvania Railroad force have arranged for a parton. demonstration on the occasion of a flagraising at the New Cumberland headquarters of the big quartermas-ter's depot of the United States gov-ernment, Tuesday, May 14, at 12.30 o'clock. A number of the leading citizens of Harrisburg and New Cum-berland and vicinity will be invited to the ceremony. A large flagpoli-has been erected at the site of the warehouses now under construction. The object of the ceremony is to show respect for the flag and the cause for which all Americans are working at the front and behind the lines, impressing upon each) and every one the importance of con-

WOMEN HELP

Intes, impressing upon each and every one the importance of concentrated effort to the end of winning the war, whether fighting in the barracks and warehouses. Major Morava believos that these demonstrations are useful as stimulating all the working force to their best of forts. He says:.
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Local Brakeman Hurt **Police Hold Negro** as Murder Suspect

When Train Hits Auto

With the announcement of the new scale of wages will come long hours for clerks in the various departments of the railroad companies. There will be some figuring done in comput-sion on the Pennsy and Reading will have to arrange its own wage scale according to reports yesterday. Many of the men say that it is complicated and if the schedule as outlined holds good it will require an army of clerks many weeks to make the calculations. With the monthly men it will be easy enough, but where there are so many differ-ent rates to contend with it will re-quire time to complete the statements showing what each individual is en-titled to in the shape of back pay.

## Mrs. Ora Blizzard Is **Visiting Western Cities**

Mrs. Ora Blizzard, 426 Verbeke street, wife of Ora Blizzard, engi-neer on the Middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad, with her newhew, Otto Haas, have gone to Mo-bridge, South Dakota. They will visit Butte, Montana, points in Idaho. Sait Lake City and other prominent places in the west, and will be gone two months.

## **Railroad** Notees

President A. T. Dice, of the Read-ing railway, is a member of the men's advisory committee appointed to raise \$20,000,000 for the Philadel-phia war chest.

Next week will be payweek for Reading employes.



Kemarkable KecordArthur E. Brown, MarshalAndrew Redmond, local distributorPuplis of Harrisburg Academyfor Chandler cars, is in receipt of a<br/>tolegram from Pittsburgh from C. P.<br/>Gurnett, of 2002 North Third street,<br/>who is the owner of a Chandler<br/>cradater. Mr. Gurnett drove to the<br/>smoky City yesterday. The telegram<br/>meda:<br/>"Harrisburg to Pittsburgh in<br/>Thandler roadster, 200 miles. Used<br/>ton gallons of gasoline and shifted<br/>tears noce. A remarkable car.<br/>"C. P. Gurnett."Third Division, F. E. Downes,<br/>Marshal<br/>Robert A. Enders<br/>Harry M. Bretz<br/>Cameron L. Baer<br/>C. E. L. Keen<br/>A. C. Stamm<br/>George A. Werner<br/>W. Frank Witman<br/>Iriguois Band of Palmyra<br/>Central High School, H. G. Dibble,<br/>Marshal<br/>Sentor, Junior and Sophomore Class<br/>The Singer Band of Mechanicsburg<br/>Freshman Class<br/>Automobiles for Female Teachers<br/>Steelton Band<br/>M. H. Thomas and John F. Kob,





H. G. DIBBLE

**TERRIFIC STORM** 

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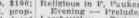
C. W. Miller George E. Etter Paul Fuhrman Frank S. Keet, Ja. Classes Carlisle Indian Band Freshman Class To CLOSE Senator E. E. Beldleman, candidate for the Republican nomination of Lieutenant Governor, was in Harris-burg briefly to-day on his way from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia. Senator Beidleman said he is well pleased with

prospects. Both Senator Sproul and myself re well received in Allegheny coun-"he said, "and the outlook there for a sweeping Sproul victory, 1 i that my own candidacy is going 11 there and that my interests are good hands."

The main post office no CLOSE The main post office and the Hill and Maclay stations will be closed from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Monday. Employes will participate in the War Savings Stamp parade. Noon and evening deliveries will be omitted, but other deliveries and night collections will be made. good hands." enator Beidleman believes he will ry Philadelphia, despite the fact t Scott's friends are doing every-ng possible to help him in his home

### BARN AND GRAIN BURN

BARN AND GRAIN BURN Lewistown.—The barn and out-ulidings on the farm of Frank Ea-hore, one-haif mile east of Mex-no, burned last evening. All of the neck was taken out except two slows; all the grain and feed was used. The fire started in the straw, tack the origin being unknown. The oss is about \$10,000.



staunch and erected in a good cause, outrode the storm. **CAUSES MUCH LOSS** 

day said that while the hail was heavy in some sections the fruit had not reached a size to be seriously damaged and they did not believe the crop would be seriously affected. Many Queer Tricks Many queer tricks on the part of the wind were reported yesterday. In North Sixth street the wind tore the roof from a house and left it on the house only upside down. The carpet was torn from under the

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A special committee will visit Al-tooona to extend a personal invita-tion to officials to attend the big Friendship and Co-operation Club meeting on Thursday, May 23, Major William B, Gray and his force will be there e there

The Reading Railway Company is now laying 130-pound rails on the northbound track between Birdsboro and South street, this city. These heavy rails have been found neces-sary to meet the modern equipment.

not reached a size to be seriously damaged and they did not believe the crop would be seriously affected. Hardware Store Unroofed The roof of the W. M. Sheaffer hardware store, at Lemoyne, was blown off and hurled fifty feet across the Lemoyne Trust Company build-ing. The entire roof of the large building with a large section of the build was was been down and the large section of the large

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