MONDAY EVENING,

of Pastor's Doings in the

War Zone

LETTER IS READ

HARRISBURG

Canadian Ammunition Column Going Into Battle

AUGUST 12, 1918.

WORLD'S ERROR **"SCARCITY OF FUEL GRAVE** DANGER TO THE NATION" CAUSE OF WAR

President Appeals to Miners For Full Production; Tells Stated Clerk of Presbytery Says Abandonment of Ideals Is Cause of Strife

Had the people of the world set their faces against the commonly-conceived notion that in order for the youth to get along in life it is perfectly proper for them to sow

ing: The existing scarcity of coal is creating agrave danger—in fact, the most serious which confronts us— and calls for prompt and vigorous action on the part of both operators and miners. Without an adequate supply our war program will be re-tarded; the effectiveness of our fight-ing forces in France will be lessen-ed; the Hves of our soldiers will be unnecessarily endangered and their hardships increased, and there will be much suffering in many homes throughout the country during the coming winter. I am well aware that your ranks perfectly proper for them to sow their wild oats; a worldwide ten-dency to acquire education for the dollars much learning means and too infrequent attendance upon the privileges of worship and the bless-ings of religion, the war would not' be upon us to-day. This is what the Rev. George Fulton, of Mechanics-burg, stated clerk of Carlisle Pres-bytery, said to the worshipers in Westminster Presbyterian Church yesterday morning in filling the pul-pit in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Edwin E. Curtis, who is ab-sent on vacation.

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 "A man asked me a few days ago if it was necessary for a young man to sow his wild oats," said the preacher at the beginning of his sermon. "I told him it was not. It is not necessary to be a liar to know the value of integrity; neither is it necessary to be dishonest so that we know the value of integrity; neither is it necessary to be dishonest so that we have a proper idea of morality," work hours. The operators must be immoral so that is not necessary to be dishonest so that we have a proper idea of morality, "work hours. The operators must be weak easy and gesture, ad monishing the discouragement of doctrine that countenances departure from upright living in any of its varied phases.
 The presbyter went on to illustrate the fallacy of attalning education for the accumulation of dollars rather than for the enrichment of the mind, citing instances in which young men, graduates of college, had turned aside from the high ideals two sees in education a higher sphere of usefulness in the world and to his fellows.
 In concluding a forceful sermon in a stand beneath the cross, "fhe shadow of a mightly rock within a weary land."
 PICNIC AT BOILLING SPRINCS

those not essential to industry. Those who are drafted but who are essen-tial will be given deferred classif-cation, and it is their patriotic duty to accept it. And it is the patriotic duty of their friends and neighbors to hold them in high regard for do-

ing so annual picnic of the Bethany United Evangelical Sunday school will be held on Wednesday at Boling Spring Park. A schedule of games cepts deferred classification and and contests of various sorts has works regularly and diligently to in-been provided and, prizes will be crease the coal output. A great task awarded. Only a limited number of trolleys have been provided. Marysville, Pa., Aug. 12.—The only worker who deserves the nual picnic of the Bethany United condemnation of his community is

Them It's as Patriotic to Work as to Fight Washington, Aug. 12.—President Wilson issued yesterday the follow-ing proclamation: To all those engaged in coal min-

nor can the mine workers alone do it: but both parties, working hand-in-hand with a grim determination to rid the country of its gratest ob-stacle to winning the war, can do it. It is with full confidence that I call, upon you to assume the burden of producing an ample supply of coal. You will, I am sure, accept thi burden and will euccessfully carr, it through and in so doing you will be performing a service just as, worthy as service in the trenched, and will win the applause and grati-tude of the whole nation. WOODROW WILSON.

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U-boat Warfare Fails to Halt U. S. Troops From Helping Win World War

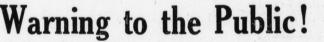
London, Aug. 12 .- Germany's unrestricted U-boat warfare could neither keep the Army of the United States from taking part in the bat-tles on the fields of France nor break the will of the Allies to continue the war, is the admission made by the Munich Post, a copy of which

has been received here. In a review of the situation at the beginning of the fifth year of the

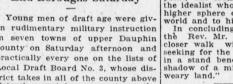
beginning of the fifth year of the war, the Post says: "Eighteen months of unrestricted submarine warfare could not break the enemy's will to war nor prevent America's putting a well-equipped army of a million men on the west-ern front. Hopes that after the con-clusion of peace in the east the final struggle in the west would be de-cided in favor of Germany and bring a general peace have proved decep-tive, and the eastern peace itself is a disappointment, and not only po-litically." The Post takes exception to the word "unfavorable" in describing the food situation in Germany, and says "chronic famine" would be nearer the truth.

Five of Our Airmen Fight 12 Machines and Down 2

With the American Arm; vesle Front, Aug. 12 .- In a battle in the air between twelve German and five American airplanes, Lieutenant Walter Avery, of Columbus, Ohio, and Harold Buckley, of Aga wam, Mass., each brought down wam, German. There were no casualties among the Americans.









Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart



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A recent buyership change in our Department of Laces and Trimmings has created an opportunity to the women of this vicinity to share the benefits of one of the most important value-giving sales we have ever announced in Laces, Nets and Dress Trimmings.

ENOLA SOLDIER

GIVES LIFE IN

Four Others Injured in July

Fighting Cacualty List

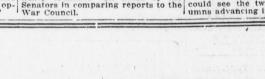
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One more death and four name

RECENT BATTLE

The members of Grace Methodist Church yesterday heard read a letter addressed to them by the Rev. Dr. Robert Bagnell, the pastor, who re-One more death and four names on the wounded lists are the latest additions on the casualty lists from France showing the part soldiers from Harrisburg and nearby towns are taking in the war against the Hun.

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The death was that of James Charles McSherry, Aged 22, of Enolay so their lives during the Spanish-American War. Mrs. McSherry is overcome as a result of the news.
Corporal Charles Raymond McCurdy. Company C, 7th Infantry, 611
Schuylkill street, is in a base hosy this garents, he said his heart was affected, but that he was confident of his recovery.
Metheman H. P. Hunt has been stown on details were supplied in the cable she received.
Carliste Man Wounded
Charles Forney, owner of a farine callele as also been wounded in action, according to workers of the Y. M. C. A. work with the cable she received.
Two Chambersburg men, both finantry, were listed as killed in action. They are John Calvin Bishor, and Lacote L. Wingert, of near Chambersburg. Mc Law worker, and during the fighting on the west in the days free were soft dear ys weilstened to addresses of the great work and the world like a Methodist Conference were also denome were read, for all the world like a Methodist Conference were black. I should judgs there were a few women, the last day the world like a Methodist Conference, there were women there to receive the appointering were received to be his were supplied in the conference work, and the world like a Methodist Conference, the were were women there to receive the appointents were read. To real at day the world like a Methodist Conference, the were were women there to receive the appointent were read. The Y. M. C. A. Is done were read to the appointent were read. The y were good men in the conference work, and there were electricians, motives provided in action. They are John Calvin Bishord were received the this difference, there were were worker there the appointents were read. The Y. M. C. A. Is done were read to the appointent were read. The y were your the appointent were read to receive the appointent were read. The y were your down were read to the appoi





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A new buyer, whose selections will be welcomed in Harrisburg, is now directing this important section of the store, and in order to completely refreshen the department,

Present stocks will be offered at tremendous sacrifices.

Practically the entire center aisle will be given over to the sale of these Laces, beginning to-morrow. Full pieces and remnant lengths will be conveniently arranged. The savings throughout will be found to be full of unusual import.

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