MONDAY EVENING.

GERMANS PREPARE

LABOR DAY TO **BRING GREATEST**

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resenting the painters; H. Hunts-berger, carpenters; H. Rowe, boilermakers; J. A. Alexander, car in-

makers; J. A. Alexander, car in spectors, and Nathan Callen, ma-chinists. Nathan Callen, special spectra of the spectral committee on arrange-ments. Five divisions containing over 6, 000 union labor men and women are expected to be in the line of march in this big parade, reports yesterday showed. Many bands have a laready having been booked by the railroad union will also have a band in line of the union, are assisting in making of the union, are assisting in making plans for the event, flatter apast president of Harrisburg Typo-raphical Union, has been invited to be the guest of honor in the parade Railroad men of Harrisburg fare feorge a. diffiated with the American Frederation of Labor will all send big rade. Represented also will be the machinists, bollermakers, beat match the spectra of has been invited; to burgaphical comparison of the spectra of the participate in the parade feorge a. Alther with the American feola, affiliated with the American federations to participate in the parade rade. Represented also will be the machinists, bollermakers, beat method for the event, flatter the form and the parade for the comparison for the event, flatter to form the parade for the event, flatter to form the parade for the event, flatter to form the parade president of the Boilermakers' Union, and George Nolts, general organizer of the union, are assisting in making plans for the event. Mayor Keister, a past president of Harrisburg Typo-graphical Union, has been invited to be the guest of honor in the paratic Rev. X. G. Flexskr, of the Harris be the guest of honor in the paratic Borla, affliated with the American Federation of Labor will all send bis rade. Represented also will be the machinists, boilermakers, sheet met-al workers, car deaners, car inspec-tors, blacksmiths, car men, mainte-building trades, as the plumbers, big plans for large representations for the larrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Works, Harrisburg Boiler for the larrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Works, Harrisburg Boiler pany. Thomas E. DEFUX, SA years, old the henden Steel Com-pany. Thomas E. DEFUX, SA years, old bus scheduled to form

Plans are being made to have a band concert at Reservoir Park but full details have not yet been com-pleted.

RESORTS

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FOR A RETREAT

Continued From First Page) (Continued From Austria two particle of the power to command events, as Marshal Foch has the ini-tativ and will keep it. German propaganda insists the German general staff will retain the initiative by forcing premature en-gagements on the American army and thus wearing it out before it is fully prepared. L'Homme Libre says that the American forces taking part in the Picardy offensive could not be com will have a first class army in France and British. It says America son will have a first class army in France and British. It says America son will have a first class army in France and British. It says America workers, has been elected to marshal Harrisburg's big Labor Day parade His adds will be S. L. Spangler, rep-resenting the painters; H. Hunts-

Deaths and Funerals WILLIAM H. DUM

Works and the Bethlehem Steel Com-pany. The parade is scheduled to form promptly at 10 clock on the morn-ing of Labor Day. The parade will form in Front street, and will move to Front street, to Mulberry street bridge, to Thirteenth, to Market, to Fourth, to Relly, to Third, to North, to Fornt, Front to Market and dismiss. Chief Marshal Adams and his five aids will meet on Frida, Street, to make further arrangements for the garade. An-mittee is scheduled for the same place next Sunday morning at 10 Plans are being made to have a

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non burial be made in the Harrisburg **RICHARD E. LEGO** Richard E. Lego, six-months-old Sof. of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lego. 1327 Cumberland street, died this morning Funeral services will be held to-mor-row afternoon at 3 c'elock, conducted by the Rev. Harold H. Baldwin, of the Birlai will be in the East Harrisburg Cemetery. Misses Marg are and William, the First National Bank of Marietta. These children survive: Misses Marg are and William, phia Street Presbyterian Church, Burial will be in the East Harrisburg Cemetery.

TO INSPECT ORCHARDS

TO INSPECT ORCHARDS Several farmers from Dauphin coun-ty will join the orchard inspection trip which began to-day and will take in four states. The trip is under the auspices of the State Horticultural Association. The Pennsylvania inspec-tion tour will be made first, and will then meet the farmers of Virginia in that state Thursday. From there they will go to West Virginia, then to Maryland and back to Pennsylvania. MRS. JAMES MAZURIE Mrs. James Mazurie, formerly of avosburg, died at the home of her ughter in Philadelphia last night.

Furnace Dies at Marietta

Marietta, Pa., Aug. 19.-Arthur P. O'Connor, living at the eastern end end of Marietta, died on Friday.

LIEUT. GROSS AN AIDE Lieutenant Henry M. Gross has been appointed an aide on the staff of General Hayes, commander of the Ninety-second Division, American Expeditionary Forces. Lieutenant Gross has been specializing in ma-chine gun work. HUNS DECLINE TO

PLAN ORPHAN'S REUNION

ade for the fifty-fifth annivers Bethany Orphans' Home, Wom rf, which will be held on Aug War conditions have War conditions have necessit war conditions have necessit e changes in the program year's anniversary. The h 185 children under its care.





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Arrives in France

Reed C. Bryson, Millvale MISSING IN ACTION

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lencoe. Mike Kocik, Somerset. Edward G. Bamford, Philadelphia. Henry G. Barron, Somerset. Andrew Bauras, Simpson.

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-	776 NAMES ON LARGE LIST OF CASUALTIES	MARRIAGE ALONE WILL NOT EXEMPT		Littlestown Tailor Charged With Arson by Police	American Soldiers Greeted by Czechs at Vladivostok
	[Continued from First Page.]	[Continued from First Page.]	FILM SHOWN HERE	Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 19 A for-	Vladivostok, Aug. 19. (Delayed)
	of the American Expeditionary Forces:	Scientifically trained experts, how- ever, are needed and education of		mal charge of arson has been laid against Howard L. McDonnell, the Littlestown tailor whose shop was	The transport carrying the first con- tingent of American troops has ar-
	Killed in action	such men must be continued to an extent. Men injured in the war will	Remarkable Picture Showing	destroyed by fire at an early hour	rived here after an uneventful voy-
2	Wounded severely	be sent to colleges after they recov-	Temptations to Which		
	Died of wounds	er, the Secretary explained, and thus to some extent fill up academic in-	Soldiers Are Subjected	that town. The fire started in Mc-	Manila. The men were in excellent
	Died of accidents and other	stitutions. Regarding present exemp-		Donnell's business place, following an explosion of gasoline, immediate-	riggings, cheering and being cheer-
	Died of airplane accident 2	tion of divinity students, he said, their draft for army chaplains is be-	memocra of the marrisourg no-	ly after which a man was seen to	ed by the men of the allied warships.
1	Wounded (degree undetermined) 50	ing urged. The department's plans, Mr.	tary Club, through the courtesy of Dr. Hyman R. Wiener, a member, and	run down the street away from the scene of the fire.	mb the the
	Total	Baker said, are to call all the young-		McDonnell was not seen for sev- eral hours after the fire, but when	peared amazed at the noisy entry of
	Marine Corps	er men by the middle of next year- but substantially after the school	United States medical moving picture	he appeared at his place he found	the Americans, as contrasted with
	Killed in action	year is through.	service, saw at noon to-day the gov- ernment's especially made picture,	his automobile in the working out	that of their less demonstrative al- lies. Groups of Czechs about the
	Died of disease 1 Severely wounded in action 7	the new program is expected to raise		of some clues that looked suspicious. He at once resented the implication	docks were vociferous in their wel- come of the Americans who will be
	Slightly wounded in action 1	2,300,000 men by June 30, 1919, and that it is proposed to call 2,000,000	of the Handshung V M C A	that he was responsible for the fire	kert aboard ship until the arrival of
	Wounded in action (degree unde- termined)11	men by that time.	The picture is designed to show	and drew a revolver out of his pocket and became ugly. At the instruction	The transport bearing this first
	Total	Need Every Man To put eighty divisions of Amer-	enlisted men and men subject to the draft the dangers of liquor drinking	of the district attorney he was placed	contingent of Americans lay fog- bound outside the harbor for five
	Names of the following Pennsyl-	icans in France before June of 1919, General March emphatically de-	and social immorality to the sol-	carrying concealed weapons. State	hours.
	vanians are contained in the lists: KILLED IN ACTION	clared:	diers.' The film ought to be seen not only by every soldier and prospective	police with other officials were at once put on the case and the knowl-	terday at Nikolskye on its way to the
		"We will need every single man in Class 1 between 18 and 45. We must	soldier, but by every man and boy	edge gained has evidently borne out the early suspicions, for Sergeant	Ussuri front.
	Philadelphia. Robert H. Claycome, Somerset.	not delude ourselves with the idea that those in the 18 and 19 calls are	over fifteen years of age in the whole country. It is the most startling ex-	Campbell, of the state police has	the Czech-Slovak forces in Siberia.
	Victory A. Jewell, Beaver Falls.	going to be deferred any length of	position of the frightful results of		has presented a memorandum to the allied representatives here setting
1	Francis Regis Lennon, Pittsburgh. Sergeant James William Law,	time. They will have to be called early next spring in order to get their	attend the accondition of man with		forth the urgent need of speedy as-
	Philadelphia.	training in time to get to France."	immoral women that has ever been	Carnival Ends Y. M. C. A.	sistance on a large scale and that an

Philadelphia. Robert H. Claycome, Somerset. Victory A. Jewell, Beaver Falls. Francis Regis Lennon, Pittsburgh. Sergeant James William Law, Philadelphia. James C. Brawley, Jr., Philadel-phia. Beed C. Prove

Corporal Joseph Schultz, Nan¹-oke. Stanley Crissell, Brooklyn, Joseph Ruffo, Philadelphia, Walter A. Shamanski, Mt. Carmel. Ferdinand J. Thull, New Brighton. Louis Mogavero, Philadelphia. Eugene F. Foster, Du Bois. Alfonso Guoia, Scottdale. Israel Goldstein, Philadelphia. Alfred Curtis Hagan, Wilkinsburg. John J. Slavick, Hazleton. Hilton R. Snowberger, Boswell. Samuel Tanner, Philadelphia. Raymond Turney, Kittanning. Harry Wilson, Philadelphia. Toney Civseli, Lebanon, Jacob Doyka, Portage. Elmer Adleman Freed, Souderton. Lionel J. Hahn, Johnstown. William Ross McAfoose, Kittan-ing.

For the present it is planned to send 250,000 men monthly to France, General March stated, add-

InterprintControl to the value of \$4,709,250, the
Bring After-the-War "Kultur"Mayor Keister and a number of
other public officials were present as
sepecially invited guests to-day to
see the picture.First COUTTS EASOT
FIRST COUNTRY HIKE
Girl Scouts of Oak Troop, No. 3,
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to be used in reclaiming your department.</td With the French Army, Aug. 19.— A German order recently found on the battlefield requests the different units to furnish lists of officers and men who have shown aptitude in the gas section and "desire to continue in that service after the war." The order invites even mutilated soldiers whose infirmities do not in-connection for this work to

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To Rush Transports
General March read an offician statement showing that on August 1
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AUGUST 19, 1918.

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Andrea Berardini, Philadelphia. RAID NEAR SOMME ciated Press With the British Army in France, Aug. 19.—Fighting by patrols, during the course of which the British lines on the Somme front are being continu-ally pressed forward slightly day by day, continues. There have hear no counteratacks against

been no counterattacks against the new British positions for

OTHER CAUSES John Eucinsey, Philadelphia. WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined) Henry D. Sneyd, Catasauqua. Jacob L. Maylie, Philadelphia, George Williams, West Hazleton. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISS-ING, NOW REPORTED MISLED Sergeant John C. Tressler, Meyers-dale.

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Anthony Cavereta, Philadelphia. WOUNDED SEVERELY Sergeant William E. Irons, Bur-Corporal Mike Kostick, Frostburg. Sergeant Charles D. Keys, Phila-Sergeant Charles D. Keys, Phila-delphia. Henry J. Bischof, Johnstown. Joseph Mokoski, South Bethlehem. Daniel L. Pond. Athens. August Rossa, Woodlawn. Corporal John J. Leslie, Berlin. Miles Clark, Moshoppen. Joseph J. Covaleski, Mt. Carmel. John Dickey, Hickoryhill. Frank A. Shamis, Pottsville. William H. Speacht, Pottsville. Milliam H. Speacht, Pottsville. Theodore Katz, Philadelphia. Howard Shollenberger, Philadel-phia.

DIED OF WOUNDS Corporal Clarence M. Mack, Derry. George H. Fritz, Oak Ridge. Norman E. Smith, York.

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ton. SEVERELY WOUNDED IN ACTION Robert S, Horne, Landsdale. Andrew Panko, Mesquehoning. (Degree Undetermined) WOUNDED IN ACTION

DIED FROM AIRPLANE ACCIDENT Lt. Norman D. Hughes, Philadel-

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Troops Called to Curb Food Riots in Japan

Tokio, Aug. 17. - (Delayed) .-Troops have been called out in nearly every important city in Japan beause of the food riots. A FREAK ELECTRIC STORM A FREAK ELECTRIC STORM During the electrical disturbance last Wednesday afternoon a cold bolt knocked down the chimney of the residence of A. C. Yeater, at 1946 North Fifth street, and severely shocked both Mr. Yeater and his wife. The same fissh burned the key from a lock in the same block and did other slight damage.

Red Cross Benefits by Sale of Salvaged "Junk"

Miss Knabe, of the Harrisburg Railways Company has donated to the salvage committee of the Red Cross some forty-three pounds of tin foil. Some of this she secured herfoil. Some of this she secured her-self but much of it she obtained by interesting all the employes around the office in the matter. The chair-man of the committee, Mrs. Mabel Cronise Jones, sold this tinfoil to-day for the Red Cross together with some additional thirty pounds con-tributed in small bulk by a score of persons. Miss Knabe is starting on another accumulation of the tinfoil now. Mrs. Jones also sold to-day scane glass, metal and old batteries. C. Ross Boas also took some bits of sterling silver and Wolf Freedman was another purchaser. Just inside the door of the basement to the Pub-lic Library is a large box in which donations of all kinds may be placed. While the committee dispos-ed of almost all that it had on hand to-day, it expects to have the box full soon for other sales. Metals of all kinde, rubber, glass, and hair may be placed in the box. There are also rated that are on sale and can be recen in the Red Cross to



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