WEDNESDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

LIEUT. SOUDERS

WRITES OF WAR

Former Telegraph Man Tells

How Yanks Warred on

the Germans

EVENTS IN THE FOREIGN FIELD

MRS. FMMA BRFTZ An invalid for years, Mrs. Emma Bretz, aged 61 years, widow of Wil-liam Bretz, died yesterday at her late home, 64 North Fourteenth street. Funcral services will be held Friday morning at 9.30 o'clock at the home, Burial will take place in Everytaw Condersy. The Bay, Dr. Amsterdam. — Ten thousand rail way men have decided to maintal traffic in Germany. Amsterdam,—The fortress of Posen is in the hands of the workers and soldiers. The military authorities have placed themselves at the disposal of the council. Fairview Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Stevens will officiate.

JOHN M, HARBOLD John M. Harbold, aged 47 years, died yesterday noon at the Harris-burg Hospital from acute nephritis, Ho resided at 1919 Brookwood

Lieutenant Harry A. Souders, for-merly with the Telegraph, writes en-tertainingly of the recent fighting in France. In a letter to a friend he ave: street. MRS. RUBIE R. HATFIELD

MRS, RUBBE R. HAITHELD Mrs. Rubne R. Hatfield, aged 25 years, wife of George W. Hatfield, 1256 South Thirteenth street, died London. — The Daily Chronicle says Germany, "which never showed mercy, now has to impore it."

1256 South Thirteenth street, died Monday afternoon after a two weeks' illness. She is survived by her hus-band and two small children. Fu-neral services will be held Thurs-day morning at 2 o'clock, the Rev. J. M. Warden, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Paxtang Ceme-tery. Zurich. — According to advices re-ceived from Munich, a republic was proclaimed at Berlin last Saturday. Amsterdam, — Jewish Soldiers' and Workmen's Councils have been estab-lished at Prague, Theresienstadt, Ol-mutz and other places and have been welcomed by the Czechs, according to a Vienna dispatch which quotes the Jewish correspondence bureau.

tertainingly of the recent fighting in France. In a letter to a friend he says: Liguitenant Souders' interesting letter is as follows: October 19, 1918. My Dear B. M. O.: It was yesterday that your gloom-dispelling letter reached me and this prompt-age, instantaneous-reply should be ample proof of the welcome it received at my hands. God, man, a letter like that is worth going days without Camels-were that necessary. Was much amused at Hook's story of my phone call to him that night down at Fismes. Have not seen him for several months, due to the fact that his trucks can't come within shooting distance of us. Have never been able to locate that his trucks can't come within shooting distance of us. Have never been able to locate that we ve been' so darned far up that his trucks can't come within shooting distance of us. Have never been able to locate thave never been able to locate thrown his way. Since the arrival of your letter I shall make a special of your lett

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shall, upon conviction infrest betwee the Mayor or any alderman of the city, be sentenced to pay a fine of not exceeding twenty iverse (\$25.00) dollars, and thereof phase of the sentence of the the jail of Dauphin County one day for each dollar of the fine imposed. Section 4. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict here-with, be and the same are hereby re-nealed.

NOVEMBER 13, 1918.

Deaths and Funerals

BRIEF NEWS FROM NATION'S CAPITAL

Washington. — Speculative short selling in cotton on the New York and New Orleans Exchanges has been pro-hibited by the Cotton Distribution Committee of the War Industries Board, due to the advantage taken of the situation following the collapse of the war by speculative interests.

Washington. — A mighty inflow of Fourth Liberty Loan money from banks long before it was due under the instalment payment plan, has rais-ed the Treasury working balance to a little more than \$2,000,000,000, a high record. Nearly \$4,000,000,000 of the \$6,866,000,000 has been paid.

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 Washington. — American labor 1s called upon by Secretary Wilson to-day to give some of the home comforts to soldiers and sallors by contributing to the United War Work campaign for \$170,000,000. "I call on you on behalf of our brave soldiers and sallors," says the Secretary.
 Washington. — +Plans for the demobilization of the miliary and naval forces of the United States, now being prepared by the War, Navy and Labor Departments, soon will be submitted to President Wilson. Labor needs of employers already are being canvassed by the War Industries Board.
 Washington. — Airplanes and mo-

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MARKETS

By Associated Press

New York, Nov. 13.—Wall Street. -Rails, shippings and coppers were

again freely offered at the opening of to-day's stock market, looses ex-

tending from large fractions to two points. The reaction also included

oils, utilities and numerous specialties but motors, tobaccos and Bald-win Locomotives were higher. U. S.

Steel duplicated yesterday's lowest quotation, but rallied slightly in the

first half hour. Much of the early

selling seemed to be prompted by

fear of further calling of bank loans Prading in domestic and foreign bonds was moderate at irregular

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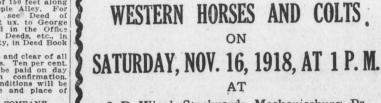
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