James M. Auter Selected Marshal of the Parade to

Welcome Soldiers Home

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Hickory Smoked Hams32c

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Pork Chops, Loin or Rib......31c

Pork Neck Bones or Pig Feet 10c

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Round Shoulder or Rump Roast Beef

Pot Roast Fleshy Boiling Beef ... 20c

Hamburg Steak22c

Pork Loin Roast31c

......26c

Lamb Roast or Veal Roast

Pure Lard ...

MAIN OFFICE, CHICAGO, ILL.

He was selected at a meeting of citizens arranging for the event last TRAINING BILL

S. P. C. A. to Hold Annual

TROLLEY CAR BURNS While Harrisburg Railways employes were trying out an old street car, it caught fire at Fourth and Market streets last evening, but the

TO BE CHANGED With Complete Military Training

Believes She Has Cold When Odela Green, aged 26, colored, 422 Herr street, came to the dispensary at the Harrisburg Hospital for treatment for a "bad cold" Dr. J. M. J. Raunick, city health officer, discovered the woman was suffering from smallpox. She has been lil since Saturday she told him. The health authorities sent her to the municipal hospital yesterday afternoon and last evening Dr. Raunick arranged a tour in the district in which the woman resided, and a number of persons were vaccinated. It is not believed that there have been contacts but the officials will watch for any new cases and if necessary take further steps to prevent an outbreak of the disease.

system of instruction of the youth of the State in preparation for national the State in preparation for national defense. Investigation of the sub-ject which has been under way for some time is said to have shown that the control of the young the said to have shown in France. that the establishment of military training with a period in camp would be very expensive and the war is over, when are you going home?" an American army officer asked me military exercises similar to those military exercises similar to those surprise in my voice evidently struck him as strange at army camps and naval stations and to develop it when the soldiers

The local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be the host at the State convention of the society to be held here next Monday and Tuesday, it was announced to-day. The local committee outlined plans for the gathering at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. The convention will be held in the Penn-Harris Hotel. Delegates will be entertained at a luncheon Monday by the local society and other features will be offered.

A number of prominent speakers are expected to be present and it is predicted that action of various leging in the knods of legislative committees.

The convention Week Adjutant General Fram.

Adjutant General Fram. Adjutant General Frank D. Beary, who has been in Washington in conference with army officers and congressmen, has discussed the general stored."

"But pleace remember," I replied that while the army has about finished its task, the civil life of devasted districts in France yet remains to be replan with Col. Edward Martin, commissioner of health, and Dr. J.
George Becht, secretary of the State
Board of Education, and they will
have further meetings and then take
up the matter with the legislators
on the military committees. There
are several bills for military training in the hands of legislative committees.

Even if the national government

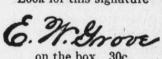
Dishwasher For 20 Years, Leaves \$12,000 at Death

Martin Yingst, of Conewago township, was re-elected president of the road supervisors of Dauphin county, at the closing session of their convention yesterday afternoon held in the courthouse. I. F. Bogner, of Upper Paxton township, was re-elected secretary. Reports on road conditions in various townships and successful construction methods were discussed before the session adjournd late in the afternoon.

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STILL WORK FOR **ARMY IN FRANCE**

Heavy Cost May Interfere Men Anxious to Get Home, but Restoration Work Is

Legislation to be enacted by the present General Assembly for establishment of military training in the schools of Pennsylvania will probably provide for only a start of a system of instruction of the youth of

"Why, yes" he said, "We have done our part. I'm glad to be going back to America, and to my business." (He is a business executive of unusual energy and insight).

Here, before the war, 260 people dwelt in the homes of their forefathers, worshipped in the quaint twelfth century Gothic church, and, when they died, were gathered to their own in the little churchyard where for generations their dead had been laid to the last, long rest. They weren't rich, they weren't poor. They were industrious, happy, frugal, content with their lot.

War broke. From their sunny fields the men of the village went to the trenches, many never to return. Then came the Germans, and all the horrors of the occupation that oppressed the aged, the women and the children so unspeakably. French armies swept over the village. Last of all came the Americans. There is a new cemetry in the little village today, and in it lie 161 gallant heroes of our Second Division.

The villagers,—those that remained,—were driven out by the tide of battle. Where did they go-God knows,—by muddy lanes, by foul and other crowded freight cars, by lonely roads, to other villages, where other refugees were crowded in throngs. They left their homes, their beds, their chairs, and stoves, and pictures, their cows, and sheep, and chickens, their dear old church, the graves of their loved ones. Today they are returned,—and to what? Two tottering walls are left of their thousand-year-venerated church, their cosy gray houses are jumbled heaps of ruins entombing their household goods, the quiet God's acre where sleep their cherished dead hes been upheaved by high explosive shells, and the bones of their ancestors lie strewn to the four winds, even the very fields from which they must wrest their living in years to come are sown thick with unexploded shells and bombs, a deadly menace eo the tiller. But this is their France, these are their homes.

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We Americans thank God that the war was not fought on our soil. But France did not chose to be the battle-ground. Still less did these simple villagers desire that war should rage among and over their homes. What do you suppose are their feelings today?

When we arrived the place seemed uninhabited. We honked our automobile horn They came out.—literally out of the ground, out of their ruined cellars, out of rude shelters in shattered outhouses. And of the 260 who lived happily in the village in 1914, there greeted us just thirty-seven women, and old men a few children.

A woman of forty-eight — the shadow of what had been a woman of unusual vigor and frame,—was ther spokesman "Where do you get your food?" I

"Where do you get your food." I asked "We don't have much," she resulted "Sometimes one of us goes to Sissons, but few shops are open there."
We have no horse, no wagon, no wheel-barrow. It is ten miles there, ten back. How much do you think we can carry in our arms? Our men haven't come back, and when they do—well we haven't even tools to till the ground, none to mend our houses. We haven't even tools to till the ground, none to mend our houses. We haven't even tools to till the ground, none to mend our houses. We haven't even tools to till the ground, none to mend our houses. We haven't even tools to till the ground, none to mend our houses. We haven't even tools to till the ground, none to mend our houses. We haven't even tools to till the ground, none to mend our houses. We haven't even tools to till the ground, none to mend our houses. We haven't even tools to till the ground, none to mend our houses. We haven't even tools to till the ground the pump and we cannot get another."

"But you must have water," said I. "See that pond?" said the woman. "We boil it, when we can get a fire. When we can't,—we run the risk of disease. A great many sikduers died here, you know. "Worst of all." (her voice broke) "We have no candles. Do you know what it means to lie in the dark hour after hour with nothing but our memafer hour with a surface of the war are not ended. They will not be for a long, long time to come.

This village of Pernant which I desprished to my friend is no isolated instance. There are hundreds like it in the region of France which the war has devasted. The fighting may be over but the horror of the war are not ended. They will not be for a long, long time to owne. These poor people must not wait in vain for assistance that comes at last too late to be of use to them. When France gets along on the road to restoring her railroads, replacing transportation and communica

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ORPHEUM

To-night—"Playthings."
Saturday, matinee and night, March 1
—"Feek's Bad Boy."
Monday, night only, March 3 — The
Jewish-American Stock Company,
presenting "The World in Tears" or
"Witbout a Home."
Tuesday night and Wednesday matinee and night, March 4 and 5 — LouTellegen in "Bilind Youth."

COLONIAL To-day and to-morrow — Alice Brady in "The Indestructible Wife." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday — Mabel Normand in "Sis Hopkins." Wednesday and Thursday — "The Prodigal Wife."

REGENT o-day and to-morrow — Bryan Washburn in "The Gypsy Trail,"

VICTORIA
To-day—Tom Mix in "Hell Roarin' Re
form."
and a Flagg comedy, "ImpropaMonday, Tuesday

ganda."
(onday, Tuesday and Wednesday
D. W. Griffith presents "A Roman
of Happy Valley."

"Playthings" is the attraction at the Orpheum to-day. The story of "Playthings" hinges and no doubt this around the lives of two young girls living unprotected in New York amid trials and temptations. One comes through wiser, but pure, the other loves not wisely but too well, realizing only too late that she is but a "plaything" of the man she trusted. Loved by an honorable man, she is confronted by the eternal question—shall she tell or be silent? Matters are brought to a crisis when the man who had betrayed her, again enters her life, this time as the ostensible wooser of the sister of the man who is in an exposure of he who dad whether a starting and unexpected turn of events which is said to form one of the most stirring climaxes of the modern stage.

This city will have its first Yiddish attraction of the season on next Monday evening, when the "The World Messrs, Stein and Little Tears" of the Yiddish est success of the Yiddish est success of the Yiddish est success of the Yiddish stage. "The World in Tears." or "Without a Home." The cast will contain the names of several prominent players; including: Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, former Adler players: Stella Swartz, Louis Litman and several others. Seats are on sale now at the box. citice.

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LIFT FLU BAN AT NOME

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 28.—The quarantine against influenza was lifted yesterday after having been in effect more than three months. During the influenza epidemic in this district, thirty-four whites and nearly 1,000 natives died.

SEINE AGAIN AT FLOOD STAGE

Paris, Feb. 28.—A sudden rise in the River Seine occurred yesterday as a result of floods in the streams which flow into it above Paris, The river rose nearly nine inches during the last twenty-four hours.

Tein Mix, in "Hell Roarin' Reform," which opened a two-day run at the Victoria Theatam at the Victoria Theatam at the yesterday, is at Victoria cast in one of the most devil dynamic plays of his meteoric career. Besides, Houdini, the "Handcuff King," is at the Victoria to-day and to-morrow. That's enough, isn't it? Some more thrills and some brand new accentures of the sort that only the great Heudini can have.

Troop Twenty-Six to Go on Hige

Our Scout meeting on Monday night was one of the best the troop has ever had. V. L. Huntsberger, the field Scout executive, was present and gave the troop one of his interesting talks on good scouting We were very much pleased to have him, as he is one of the best signal.

ORPHEUM

To-night LAST TIME C. S. PRIMROSE Offers

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Sis Hopkins

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A tale of the days when Herod
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tion made when he presented "The Birth of a Nation."

The good pointers in Morse signaling. The main thing he brought out in the signaling was to practice, and after that practice some more.

Tickets for a high class concert and entertainment were given to the Souts to sell by Scoutmaster Vanna-man.

man.

A hike was planned for Saturday afternoon. We will leave the Square at 1 o'clock. Field Scout Executive Huntsberger and Assistant Scoutmasters Sparrow and Kohlhas will be in charge. All the Scouts that go will have a chance to pass any of their second class tests. So long. Scouts, and be prepared to pass your tests.

RED CRANE.

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If you want a good seat you had better come early in the afternoon or in the early evening.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday Elsie Ferguson and Eugene O'Brien

in a sunshiny romance, "Under the Greenwood Tree"

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES although these pictures commanded high admission in the large cities.

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