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BAD WRECK OCCURRED IN THE

after the wreck.

There is a watchman on duty continuously in this cut and the accident was unavoidable. The train was going west and after the engine and several cars had passed, a huge boulder weighing many tons, slid down the side of the embankment and against the weight way in the said.

The fourth and fifth coaches were badly crushed and in these were the passengers who were injured. The train was a fast express which does not stop at Lancaster but comes west where

where they will spend several days at the cut-off.

The train was proceeding at a great rate of speed when the accident occurred and despite the fact that all of the cars were steel, the wreckage was of the most tangled and complete character.

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The scenes about the wreck were

RAINBOW DIVISION WINS GLORY IN GERMAN RAID

He Will Recover

Dr. Isaac Simons, the Elizabethtown physician who was shot last
Saturday morning, was taken from
St. Joseph's Hospital at Lancaster,
to the home of his mother at the east
end of Marietta. He is rapidly retend of Marietta. He The bullet has not as yet been removed.

Has Received a Discharge Mr. Paul Bricker who was sta-tioned at Camp Hancock, Ga., has been given an honorable discharge and is now here with his wife.

Do It Now The chart for the concert in the hall Saturday evening, opened at Garber's Drug Store yesterday. Better get your seat reserved now.

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THE FINAL MEETING OF

MANY INJURED The last meeting of the Young People's Branch was held in the High School auditorium on Monday even-

ing, March 4.
After singing a number of Tem-

CUT WEST OF ELIZABETH
TOWN EARLY FRIDAY
MORNING—35 IN.

JURED

West bound train No. 19, on the
Pennsylvania Railroad, bound from
New York to Cincinnati, Ohio, and
having passengers aband from Philadelphia and other points, was wrecked in the deep rock cut, a short dised in the deep rock cut, a short dismore where triple pledage; the treasuror of clock on Friday morning.

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The rail Soldier's and Sailor's Department reported thirty-four letters
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Mrs. Amos Garber and daughter Frances left today for Philadelphia,

where they will spend several days visiting friends.

Club Met Thursday

very lovely afternoon

Mrs. Charlotte Pennell

American troops that repulsed the erman raid of March 5 were from at her home on Mount Joy street

George C. Willy, proprietor of the Central Hotel at Columbia, died aged 49 years.

LeRoy Kimble died at Columbia position was from tuberculosis, aged 57 years. Company.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S BRANCH Appeal to America to Give Clothing for the Belgians and French Commander, Martin B. Brown; Sr. Vice, Phares Shank; Jr. Vice; Andrew B. Brown; Camp—Council. Jacob G. WRITES THE NEWS TO MRS.

side of the embankment and against the rapidly moving train.

The passengers were tossed about in the wildest confusion when the big rocks struck the cars. The breaking down of the cars caused the brakes to become applied and this served to bring the train to a stop as soon as its great momentum could be overaging.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

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The articles donated must be of strong, durable materials, but need not be in perfect repair, as they are possed at this writing.

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Mrs. Amanda Greenleaf and Mrs.

A. R. Garber spent Thursday at Langerty at the Langer of the Harry H. Krall is indisposed at this writing.

Givers are requested to not contribute men's or women's stiff hats, women's fancy slippers, goods containing rubber in any form, no damn

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Relief trains were soon on the scene and hospital doctors from Lancaster, Harrisburg and other places cummend attendant at school.

Master Benjamin Shank is a new place in Belgium during the rigors of the Winter just past families of four and five persons were often required to share one blanket in sleeping at sheets, pillow cases, blankets, mufflers

Mr. Charlotte Feature and American troops that repulse the last expectantasty F. G. Pennell, died list the street of the Adjultant General Persiting reparts the last of the Adjultant General Persiting reparts and the Foundation of the Adjultant General Persiting reparts and the Foundation of the Adjultant General Persiting reparts and days. She is survived by one with Major Retiring of Salanga, aged 77 years, 10 members are titingted in the defeat administered least the street of the Adjultant General Persiting reparts the law to the

Clegg Wins the Shoot
Left for Washington
Mr. Paul Peifer of Salunga, left
Friday morning for the Navy Yard at Washington, where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. Mary Behm, wife of Abram Behm, died Wednesday night at Manheim from a complication of diseases aged 67 years.

George C. Willy, propriete.

Geor account of an insufficient supply of

Miss Lesta Fidler has accepted a osition with the American Stores

J. Denny O'Neill is sending out literature announcing his candidacy for Governor of Pennsylvania.

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At a regular meeting of Lieut. D. H. Nissley Camp No. 74 S. of V. held on Tuesday evening, the follow-ing officers were elected and installed:

interesting program.

Miss Anna Gish taught the first

Monday.

of one soldier?

AND INSTALL OFFICERS FACTS CONCERNING GUY CULP'S DEATH

PLACE—BODY BURIED NEAR JERUSALEM

Mrs. Mazie Shelly, on West Main street, kindly gave us the following letter which she received and which contains the facts concerning the death of her nephew Guy Culp: Jan. 6th, 1918.

Per appointive positions will be A firing squad will be equipped illed. This Camp has a numbrance on the firing line in rson of Major Reitzel.

N FIRM MAKES A

BIG TOBACCO SHIPMENT

Nissly and Sons, of Florin.

Dear Mrs. Shelly:

I am writing to send you my deep sympathy on the death of your newphew, Private Guy Culp of the 1-5 H. L. I. which I am told, took place on November 30th. I should have written long before this but I was myself wounded in the fighting earlier in the month and have only just received a list of our casualties. The officer who sent it be will be large.

For the past several months Miss of Fances D. Calder has been the head of the Lancaster Belgian Relief. She dwill-co-operate into, which cannot character belgian Relief. She dwill-co-operate into, which same Chair-tann Herbert W. Hartman has placed to the contributions, while entalk in glittle or no sacrifice for the donors, will mean a great deal to the countries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great army of the sountries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great darged to the countries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great army of the sountries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great army of the sountries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great army of the sountries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great army of the sountries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great army of the sountries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great darged to the sountries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great darged to the sountries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great darged to the sountries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great army of the sountries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great army of the sountries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great army of the sountries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great army of the sountries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great army of the sountries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great army of the sountries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great draw of the sountries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great draw of the sountries where they are sent. In France and Belgium a great draw of the sountries where they are sent. In France and Endow of the sountries where they are sent. In France and Endow of the sountries where they are sent. In France and Endow of the sountries where they are sent. In France and Endow of the sountries where they are sent. In France an

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RAPHO SCHOOLS

ISSUES WARNING

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LONG LIST OF MEN WHO FAILED TO APPEAR FOR EXAMINATION—MUST REPORT OR PUNISHMENT WILL FOLLOW

The following is a list of all men who failed to report for physical exponencion school, in Rapho township. The amination at the office of Local Board No. 1, for the county of Lancaster. This list will be sent to the Adjutant General, at Harrisburg, and unless are good reasons are given for non-apsigned and his room is a small museum. Beginned as a spearance, the delinquents will, under life. The pupils are also permitted and own with the first class. The prize winners were: Alice Hersh, Wesley Wittle and Mary Strickler. The second class was taught by Mr. Clarence Garber and the winners were: Mary Strickler. The second class was taught by Mr. Clarence Garber and the winners were: Mary Strickler. The second class was taught by Mr. Clarence Garber and the winners were: Mary Strickler. The second class was taught by Mr. Clarence Garber and the winners were: Mary Strickler. The second class was taught by Mr. Clarence Garber and the winners were: Mary Strickler. The second class was taught by Mr. Clarence Garber and the winners were: Mary Strickler. The second class was taught by Mr. Clarence Garber and the winners were: Mary Strickler. The second class was taught by Mr. Clarence Garber and the winners were: Mary Strickler. The second class was taught by Mr. Clarence Garber and the winners were: Mary Strickler. The second class was taught by Mr. Clarence Garber and the winners were: Mary Strickler. The second class was taught by Mr. Clarence Garber and the winners were: Mary Strickler. The second class was taught by Mr. Clarence Garber and the winners were: Mary Strickler. The second class was taught by Mr. Clarence Garber and the winners were: Mary Strickler. The second class was taught by Mr. Clarence Garber and the winners were: Mary Strickler. The second class was taught by Mr. Clarence Garber and the winners were: Mary Strickler. The second

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enough wool to supply the clothing
farmer specified to Sell Cattle
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destroyed by fire recently, was compelled to dispose of his twenty-four
head of fine cattle for lack of stab-