HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

SHOWER OF CARDS

CLASS ARRANGES



Friends of Misss Donna Wilson at Women's Foreign Society Will Hear Mrs. Farleman and Mrs. Miller En-Much of Interest on a Masquerade and tertain For Miss Margaret India

Supper

Miss Donna Wilson's guests of Thursday evening at her home, 205 Thursday evening at his historic. The attendent evening the part include the Misses Atm, 205 Thursday evening her how, 205 Thursday evening the port of the secretary, given by dist, 205 Thursday evening the port of the secretary, given by dist, 205 Thursday evening the port of the secretary, given by dist, 205 Thursday evening the port of the secretary, given by dist, 205 Thursday evening the port of the secretary, given by dist, 205 Thursday evening the port of the secretary diver by Miss, Missea, 205 Thursday evening the port of the secretary diver by Miss, Missea, 205 Thursday evening the port of the secretary diver by Miss, Missea, 205 Thursday evening the port of the secretary diver by Miss, Missea, 205 Thursday, Missea, 205 Thursda

Miss Shoop's Guests

Meet Miss Pearl Sunday

Members of the choir of the Fourth street Church of God were delight-ully entertained Friday evening by diss Margaret Shoop in honor of Miss Pearl Sunday, 510 North Nineteenth

The dining room was prettily dec-orated with flags and the national col-ors, red, white and blue. A cherry tree adorned the table.

evening was spent in a musical The evening was spent in a musical and social manner. At a late hour supper was served to the Misses Alice Myers, Anna Miller, Ruth Hoover, Beulah Hoverter. Mabel Fry, Kathryn Bolton, Misses Pearl, Emma and Floy Sunday and Margaret Shoop, William Yates, Jr., Henry Stewart, Professor Swartz, of Mechanicsburg; the 'Rev, and Mrs. William N. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-ter Shelly, Mrs. E. R. Gorgas and Mrs. Kathryn Sunday.

RUTH AND NAOMI CIRCLE CELEBRATES AT ENOLA

CELEBRATES AT ENOLA A Washington tea was given Thurs-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Troup, 206 Altoona avenue, Enola, the guests being members of the Ruth and Naomi Circle of the Enola Methodist Sunday School, of Mich Mrs. Troup is the teacher. The decorations consisted of the dational colors combined with the dational colors combined with the state of the dational colors conditioned with the dational colors combined with the dational colors combined with the dational colors combined with the dational colors conditioned with the dational colors contined with the dational colors contined as and develous officers of the circle as-sisted in serving the buffet supper. This class organization has a wide scope, the circle extending from New-cort to Baltimore, all former pupils maining affiliated with the circle. Mrs. Ruth McLain Forrest and Miss datie Freeland, of Newport, and Miss daties freeland, of Newport, and Miss daties freeland, of Newport, and Miss daties of Duncannon, were among the guests.

SUPPER FOR SLEIGHRIDERS SERVED AT THE NACE HOME

A merry party of young folks took sleigh ride to the home of Mr. and rs. William Nace, five miles above

a sleigh ride to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nace, five miles above Enola. The guests spent a pleasant even-ing with games and music after which a supper was served to the Misses Ella Brightbill, Marie Steinburg, Catherine Steinburg, Mary Bates, Ruth Comp. Rose Troy, Gertie Troy and Grace Troy. William Dewey, Daniel Yowler, John Troy, Harty Brehm, Frank Nace, George Hipple. Brownie Wharton, Earl Brightbill and Mrs. Troy as chap-eron.

Rathfon

In the merry party of Seller school girls driving to Mechanicsburg last evening in a large four-horse sleigh, were the Misses Gertrude Olmsted, Jane Hickok, Elizabeth Brandt, Eliza-beth Mover Catherine, Evelen

Jane Hickok, Elizabeth Brandt, Eliza-beth Mercer, Catherlne Falrlamb, Dorothea Davis, Helen Davis, Eliza-beth Hurlock, Clare Reynders, Mary Middleton, Marian Whittaker, Eliza Bailey, Mary Boas, Elizabeth Ziegler, Virginia Bishop, Isabel Shreiner, Es-ther Bishop, Mary Kunkel, Annette Steele, Eleanor Rutherford, Dorothy Hurlock and Katherine S. Middleton, Miss Theo L. Boone, Miss Margaret Dale, Miss Sara Jacobs and Miss Martha Fleming were chaperones.

Gives Old-fashioned

Carpet-bag Sewing Bee

Mrs. J. J. Frank, of Riverside, gave an old-fashioned rag-carpet sewing bee at her home yesterday, followed by a chicken supper. The guests were Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Lotz, Mrs. J. J. Bennett, Mrs. Samuel Haldeman and Mrs. Lutz, of River-side: Mrs. John Kauffman, Mrs. W. W. Fortenbaugh and Miss Bowman, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Aaron Moyer, of Lucknow.

MIRIAM MAY WIERMAN HAS A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Embroidery Club Meets at Mrs. Phillips' Home

Guests of Mrs. Phillips, yesterday at her home, 2248 Green street, spent several hours in embroidery and friendly chat, with a buffet supper fol-lowing.

HAS A BIRTHDAY PARTY The small folks attending the birth-day party of Miss Mirlam May Wier-man, yesterday afternoon, had a mer-ry time with games and music, fol-lowed by refreshments. Ferns and sweet peas formed the table center-piece and the favors were tiny baskets of bonbons. The birthday cake bore six lighted tapers. In attendance were the Misses Anna Connell, Florence Koch, Mildred Hurst, Julianna Wier-man, Dorothy Humrichouse, Frances Jones and Viola Barnitz: David Dun-lap, William Bitting, William Moor-head and Paul Ross.

Mrs. Henry B. McCormick Given Mrs. Anna H. Wood Writes Inter-Birthday Surprise by Sunestingly of Worthy day School Class Institution

Members of the Bible class of Pine taught by Mrs. Henry B. McCormick. and visitors had a most enjoyable

Mrs. Joseph T. Farleman and Mrs. John Miller arranged a birthday fete in honor of Mrs. Miller's daughter, Miss Margaret Rathfon, of 1831 North Sixth street. There were attractive decorations of blue and white through-fully: C. H. Peters gave readings and a social time was closed with re-fully: C. H. Peters gave readings and a social time was closed with re-fully: C. H. Peters gave readings and a social time was closed with re-fully: C. H. Peters gave readings and a social time was closed with re-full the party were William Sheafer the Bedemer, and the Rev. W. A.

The Penn State four sang delight fully; C. H. Peters gave readings and a social time was closed with re-freshments. John M. Myers, Charles F. Peters, John Shum, George Sierer, John Ar nold, Ross Pond, Charles Liddick, Mili ton Strauss, Walter Gibson, James Fleming, Louis Lenhart, Arthur Chen-oweth, Daniel Brink, James G. Pess, James Albright, William Romich, Al-ert Smith, Ray Zimmerman, Charles Fleming, Noah Malseed, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. McCormick. The February issue of the "Argus" was distributed yesterday at noon. This number is an unusually inferesting on taining two essays which received in business." by Miss Sum Shaffer, "I. The February issue of the "Argus" muscherstein and mrs. Henry G. Persen otable attention among the manu-sofpts entered in the McCormick, prize able attention among the manu-sofpts entered in the McCormick, prize able attention among the manu-sofpts entered in the McCormick, prize able attention among the manu-sofpts entered in the McCormick, prize able attention among the manu-sofpts entered in the McCormick, prize able attention among the manu-sofpts entered in the McCormick, prize able attention among the manu-sofpts entered in the McCormick, prize able attention among the manu-sofpts entered in the McCormick, prize a short talk on gratitude, illustrated the banedicton, guests and inmates all baffer's English is highly commend able and her style will serve as a good model for other short story writers. The ecount of basketball happenings. The choin head its weekly praction in the auditoriu westerday mornial further motice. The choir held its weekly praction in the auditoriu westerday mornial further motice. The choir held its weekly praction in the auditoriu westerday mornial further notice. The choir held its weekly praction in the auditoriu my sesterday mornial further motice. The choir held its weekly praction in the audito A cluded by a vocal solo by Mrs. Emily and Mr. and Mrs. John Uhller.
Miller, Women of all denominations are invited to attend this meeting.
Men Return Compliment by Dining the Ladies
Men who were guests of honor last week at an antiversary meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Society, returned the compliment last evening, by dling their hosteases, at the Company of the birthdays of her children, Ethel Frances, and Peddrick Young, Jr. Miss John Young and Mrs. Ballet Law, Sorial Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Willis.
Spring flowers graced the table, around which gathered Mr. and Mrs. Bellet Law, Schall, Mr. and Mrs. Bellet Law, Sonal, John Young and Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Willis.
Milss Fisher Attends Law, Sonal, Mr. and Mrs. Bellet Law, Sonal, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Willis.
In the merry party of Seller school
Miss Jennie Fisher, of 617 Briggs

Miss Jennie Fisher, of 617 Briggs street, is home after a four weeks visit in New York with her niece, During her stay Miss Fisher was a guest at a number of entertainments given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hal-bert Coleman, who were married Feb-ruary 10. Mrs. Coleman was for merly Miss Mabel German, of this city.

MISS PAULINE KASTS
 GUESTS AT BELLEVUE PARK
 Miss Pauline Kast, daughter of Mr.
 The guests was hostess at an informal party
 Iast evening. Pink roses from Florida
 The guests were the Misses Edna
 Hoke, Laura Althouse, Dorothy Watts,
 Thelma Andrews, Grace McKay, Alice
 Blough, Mary Miller, Lucille Beard,
 Helen Notestein, Sylvia Claster, Josephine Kilnedinst, Mary Elizabeth
 Dietrich, Adelaide Klinedinst and
 Pauline Kast; George Beard, William
 Fortna, Harold McCord, Seymour
 Nissley, Robert Notestein and Joseph
 MIBIAM MANNAL

Miss Tillie Hahn entertained eight guests last evening at her residence 74 North Third street. Games of auc-tion bridge were followed by music and a buffet supper.

PENNSY BUYS SOUTH SECOND STREET HOUSE

That the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany intend to make a start this year on the subway, at Second and Mulberry streets, in connection with the South Harrisburg freight station improve-ments, is shown in the ninety-day no-tices given yesterday atternoon to two residents of South Second street, Wil-liam S. Baker, 126, and William A. Weisman, No. 128, to quit the premises. Mr. Weisman, who conducts a gro-cery business, has been an occupant at No. 128 for forty years. The price paid for the property was not made public.

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By Mrs. Anna H. Wood

37TH ANNIVERSARY

INDUSTRIAL HOME'S

gave their teacher a surprise on her afternoon yesterday when the thirtybirthday at her home, 305 North Front seventh anniversary of its founding street. was held in the Children's Industrial

Bright, Healthy Children

Good Training

Secretary Lane calls meeting of Western Governors to discuss Irriga-tion. Rodman Wanamaker's ocean flight plans to proceed in defiance of Orville Wright's ultimatum. Abnormal conditions of unemploy-ment throughout country denied by speakers at New York meeting. The \$20,000,000 contract of the Beth-lehem Steel Company is for two Chinese dreadnoughts. Congressional opposition to trust law tinkering grows more pronounced. New sugar tariff opens refinerles which have been virtually ide. Tebruary Grand Jury finds conditions at Moyamensing much improved. Lenten oyster famine threatens as result of cold spell and coast storms. Penn alumni to purchase \$500,000 clubhouse in New York. Venezuela factional leaders reported to have united against President Go-mez.

Good Training Strange to say, the preponderance of children in the home at all times is boys, the ratio at present being 42 to 21 girls. They are taught manual training. Besides doing all the shoe repairing for the institution they turn out a number of articles of artistic light furniture, such as tabourettes, book shelves, sewing stands, etc. Dur-ing the coming summer Mr. Snyder expects to branch out into the wooden toy field and teach them to prepare a good Christmas stock for sale in De-cember. Some of their work can be bought at any time by those inter-ested. MADE "EATS" FOR FIREMEN Special to The Telegraph Boston, Mass., Feb. 28.—Miss Mar-garetta Spooner, a Harrisburg girl, a student at Simmon College, near here, played an important part in the fight-ing of a \$50,000 fire in an apartment near the college building. While the firemen were fighting the blaze, Miss Spooner led a party of girls who made sandwiches and coffee for the men.

SENATE REJECTS EFFORT TO LIMIT PARCEL POST

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are never allowed off the grounds of the home unless by special permission autority over them. Thappiness Prevails Tanger enters the home with a fealing of sadness and depression be-cause of the pity of all these points herded together. It is something of a surprise to be greeted by a cheery apron sweeping away as if the work appron sweeping away as if the work would be the proud delight of any tisse combine work, play and study as is very evident everywhere that the spirit of childhood is not crushed bit to the usual iron rod of discipline. The spirit of childhood is not crushed bit mome and obey its superintendent and father. The little girls are learn ing to master the simple necessary land the boys in their manual training are being taught how brain and hand the boys in their manual training are being taught how brain and hand tratter success.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

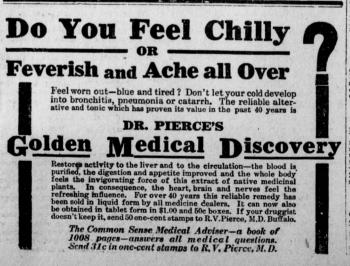
Allentown socialists obtained but twenty-six of the 2,004 signers neces-sary to obtain a referendum on State armory. Republican State Chairman Crow faces fight for re-election as State Sen-alor.

ator. Sentor Smith favorably reports bill to prohibit gambling in cotton futures. Maine Supreme Court upholds ousting of Sheriffs for failing to enforce pro-hibition. New York City tax rate is to be re-duced from one to five mills. Secretary Lane calls meeting of Western Governors to discuss irriga-tion.

And the of the second street, and the second street, the second street, and the second street, the second street and the se Miss Anna Eacon, of 216 North, street, returned to-day from Mechan-icsburg, where she visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Miller. Master Milton Embick Flower, of 1824 State street, celebrated his fourth anniversary yesterday by entertaining his little friends from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. V. E. Walter, of 1317 North Second street, is spending several weeks at Atlantic City. MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON The regular monthly meeting of the Roberta Disbrow Lloyd Sunshine So-ciety will be held Monday, March 2, in the Young Men's Christian Association, at 3 o'clock. Business of importance will be taken up and all members are requested to be present.

Mrs. James H. Bates, of New Cum-berland, and William Strock, of South Dakota, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. James C. Stoner, of Boas RIDE TO MIDDLETOWN THROUGH THE SNOWDRIFTS

berland, and William Strock, of South Dakota, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. James C. Stoner, of Boas street. Mrs. Henry McCormick and Miss Anne McCormick, of 301 North Front Street, leave next Tuesday for a sev-eral weeks' stay in Atlantic City. Mrs. Jennie Thompson, of Mexico, is the guest of Mrs. Jerome Hetrick at sixteenth and Regina streets. Mrs. Charles S. Boll, who underwent an operation at the Harrisburg Hos-pital some time ago, is improving assured.



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SCHOOL GIRLS AND BOYS RIDE OFF TO DAUPHIN

Miss Watson's sixth grade girls and boys, of the Cameron school building, had a sleighing party last evening to D'auphin, with Miss Mildred Conkling as chaperon. Among the merrymakers were the Misses Blanche Herman, Elizabeth Loeser, Kathryn Schaffner, Ruth Furst, Pauline Booth, Hazel Hamilton, Bea-trice Lynn, Beatrice Blair, Elva Her-man, Caroline Boyer, Dorothy and Hel-en Grove.

man, Caroline Boyer, Dorotny and Hel-en Grove. Wenrich, Charles Becker, Leonard Dennis, Stephen Boland, Wil-liam Barton, Harold Herr, Donald Fish-er, Joseph Mathias, Wesley Bruce, Paul Henning, George Reinochi, Daniel Falk and Mr. Albright.

MRS. FORNEY HOME AGAIN

Mrs. Clavton M. Forney is at her home in Paxtang, after an absence of three weeks in Philadelphia. Mrs, Forney underwent a successful oper-ation for appendicitis at the University of Pennsylvania hospital, with Dr. John G. Clark the surgeon.

WITMER-WENRICK MARRIAGE

The marriage of Miss Jessie S. Wen-rick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wenrick, of Penbrook, to Frank E. Wit-mer, of this city, took place pestenday at Canton. Pa., with the brides uncle, the Rev. G. W. S. Wenrick, performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Witmer will be "At Home" after April 1, at the Zeigler anartments, 2443 Camby street, Penbrook.

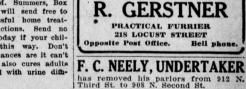
WEEK-END IN BALTIMORE

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kellogg, of Old Orchard, are spending the week-end in Baltimore, with Dr. and Mrs. Wiley. Mr. Kellogg, who is chief chem-list of the State Department of Health, will attend the banquet of the alumni insociation of the Massachusetts Agri-contural Society.

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