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Kreider Shoe Company Sells American Goods to Firm in City of Havana

GUILD PRESENTS FINE PLAY

Daughters of King Sunday School Class Holds Measuring

By Special Correspondence
Annville, Pa., March 21.—Messrs. R. oa and Cerferino Vilas, of Havana,

Cuba, spent several days at the Kreidfactory. The gentlemen plac ed orders for shoes but at first were in a predicament, as neither could speak the English language. A. S. Kreider, who acted as interpreter, came to their rescue, he answering all correspondence for the company from four Cuban agencies.—Miss Emma Witmeyer will give a piano recital in the Sunday school of the First Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon, March 22.—The Young People's Guild, of Christ Reformed Church, presented the missionary play, "Slave Girl and School Girl" on Thursday evening in the church autditorium. Besides the play, three pantomines were rendered. The program was interspersed with several solos on the pipe organ by Miss Arabelle Battorf. — The Daughters of the King Sunday school class of the United Brethren Sunday school, held a measuring social in the social rooms of the United Brethren Church on Sunday evening.—Messrs. Roy Gollam and Warren Albert made a trip to Lykens on Monday.—The breaking to the pistonrod to the large engine caused the closing down of all machinery at the A. S. Kreider shoe factory on Wednesday morning at 9.30. their rescue, he answering all corres-

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Noted Hunter and Wildcat Killed at Hazelhurst



Marletta, Pa., March 21.—The accompanying photo shows A. S. Gardner, a noted hunter, and his thoroughbred dogs, with a wildcat shot at Hazelhurst, while on a hunting trip. The animal put up a fierce battle begfore it was conquered and it made a plunge for Mr. Gardner, who killed it with the second barrel. The cat measured fifty-nine inches from nose to tip of tail and stood nearly two feet high. The skin is very beautiful. It was the first wildcat shot for many years in that section.

Stampeding Cow Injures Perry Co. Farmer at Sale

By Special Correspondence

Duncannon, Pa., March 21. — Luther Groff has returned from DeKolb county, Groff has returned from DeKolb county, Ill., where he had been working on a farm.—Mrs. Myrtle McCoy is suffering with a very sore arm, which threatens bloodpoison. She was cleaning fish, when a bone pentrated one of her fingers, and the wound became infected.—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Johnson have returned to their home at Atlantic City, after a brief visit to their patenal home here.—The Rev. W. W. Sholl, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is attending district Conference, at Harrisburg.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crogan are spending part of the work, in Washington, D. C.—Eleazor Washington, D. C.—Heazor Washington, Ill., where he had been working on a

Wellesley College Girls Visiting New Dioomfield

By Special Correspondence

CLUB THIS SEASON

Jacob L. Schlott Will Be Manager and Doremus One of the Pitchers

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Employes of Kinport Cigar Factories to Hold Picnic at-Hershey August 15

By Special Correspondence

Ephrata, Pa., March 21. — Indica-tions are that Ephrata will have a one of the twirlers for the Ephrata team and Jacob L. Scholt has been placed at the head of the club as manager. While Jacob M. Givier properties of the State of the late of first class baseball club the coming 'Jap" Doremus will again be

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20,000 Trees and Shrubs Along Beautifu New Parkway

Artistic Road Being Built From Hershey Park to Patt's Hill, Where New Hotel Will Be Erected

Hershey, Pa., March 21.—One of the most beautiful parkways in the State from the standpoint of natural beauty and artistic treatment, will be the one leading from Hershey Park to Prospects Height, or better known as Patt's Hill. The landscape gardener, Harry G. Haverstick, has completed his plans and has already begun the work. About ten thousand trees and much shrubbery were planted along the parkway, and on the banks about one thousand and running rose plants, all colors, were placed. As soon as the weather permits the work will be resumed. There will be planted sugar maples, oriental planes, pin oaks, red oaks and American elms. The ever-

Veteran of Civil War

Church Will Kold Musical

By Special Correspondence

Northumberland, Pa., March 21. — On

Tuesday evening the Senior class of the
High School was entertained by a member, Myron Ormer, at his home. — Miss
Pearl Sollenberger, of Shamokin, was
a guest this week at the home of H. C.
Hauley. — Mrs. W. A. Snyker was a
visitor in Philadelphia this week.
— Miss Roberta Lesher, of the Bloomsburg
Normal School, is spending a week's
vacation at the home of her parents.—
Miss Ida Johnson and Mrs. Minor Stine
were recent visitors in Philadelphia.—
Mrs. W. B. Hendershot is in Williamsport on account of the serious illness
of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Seeley,
Jr. — Calhoun's Band has decided to
hold a carnival during the third week
in May. Permission will be asked of
the borough Council to make it a block
carnival. — The Rev. H. C. Michael
preached at the Lenten service in Grace
Lutheran Church, Scranton, on Friday
evening. — D. H. Leitzel and sister,
Miss Anna, went to Dupont, Fla., last
week to visit their brother, Murray,
The former will return this week, Miss
Anna will remain several weeks at Dupont, from there going to North Casil
friends. The Lates' Guid, to
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Dora Hamler, of Bucknell University,
elocutionist; Mrs. Philip Gryce, of Lewisburg, planist; Nathan Teitlebaum,
Northumberland, violinist; Miss Lucille
Savidge, Sunbury, vocalist; Miss
Helen Felsinger, of Connellsville, is
visiting friends in town.

By Special Correspondence

Milroy, Pa., March 21.—Mrs. C. E.
Lykens entertained the Keystone Bible
Class on Tuesday evening. About thirty
people were present and refreshments
were served. — Lowry Baumgardner,
while working at the stonequarry at
Naginez, was hurt by a large stone
falling on his leg. — Mrs. Calhoun has
been ill the past week. — Eugene, the
little child of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rearick, was buried last Tuesday in Woodlawn Cemetery. — William Barger and
Miss Ida M. Benson were married at
the Lutheran Church parsonage by the
Rev. J. M. Uber — John Bowersox's
horse broke loose, Tuesday evening, and
ran away. He hunted all hight for it
and on returning home found the horse
had returned. — John Hawlee went to
Virghnia to a hospital for treatment. —
Harry Hunt is in the Lewistown Hospital. He was operated on for broken
blood vessels. — Raymond Calhoun, of
Altoona, was at home over Sunday.
The Ladies' Ald Society, of the W. Nieram Church, met with Mrs.
Daughters, of
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ing Circum area of the control of the Sew
William Garenoot entertained the Sewing Circum Area
Mrs. D. K. Bishop has been on the sick
list. — Charles Havice, of Shippensburg, visited friends and relatives of
this place over Sunday. — A meeting
of the Federated Bible Classes was
held in the Congregational Church on
Monday evening. Officers were elected.

Missionary Called to Scotland

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WARBLE, THE LITTLE BLUE MESSENGER

Once upon a time the South land was full of birds, for the air was balmy, the breezes cool, and the fruit ripe—and, of course, that is the sort of a home the birds love. From every tree one could see peeping little heads—blue heads and red heads and brown heads and black heads. Each breeze brought with it the sound of tiny voices—sweet calls and shrill calls, and low tones and high tones; for the birds were happy—oh very happy indeed, in their South land home.

But at last they began to grow restless—for you must know, dear little ones, that the birds love to travel more than any other family—they wanted to come to the North land once again.

"But," said Woodpecker, "perhaps we might freeze. Who knows but what the North land is still cold and full of snow and ice?"

"I'm afraid to risk it yet," said little Wren.

Just then Warble Bluebird stretched his beautiful blue wings.
"I think I might try the trip," said he. "I believe I have grit enough to endure it, if it is a little cold. And perhaps if I do go, I can help sing out the violet and the grass and the little twigs and the buds. Good-by, dear friends, I will either come back and tell you whether it is warm enough up there, or else I will send you a wireless message through the breezes, good-by.

And with a flutter of his azure blue wings Warble Bluebird was gone.

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"He is a soldier," said Tiny Wren, as she cuddled down in her nest.

"Yes, he is," said Robin, "and you should be ashamed of yourself. Thy Wren, the way you treat him. Just as soon as you get into he North land you will fight him from his home he shade."

"You ought to be ashamed! You ought to be ashamed!"

warbled all the birds. But Tiny Wren only laughed. She sort of gloried in her power because she was so tiny.

And Warble Bluebird? On, on, he flew, over snow clad fields and snow capped forssts—farther and farther North, until he reached the place where he had had his wee home just one year before. The snow still lay on the ground in patches, but liere and there there peeped out a little square of brown melting earth.

"That looks good for worms," thought Warble, and then he perched on the twig of a bare tree, he tried his throat with a sweet little dity.

"I hope I have not taken a cold on my long trip," said he, "for I cannot call out the violets if my throat is hoarse."

But his little notes rang clear as a bell, and so he shook his blue coat-tails in great glee, as he started to look around him.

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"Come, come, come! Winter is going—soft breezes blowing—
Though the trees are still bare,
By the time you get there—
The Spring will have come to the loved Northern home."

The Spring will have come to the loved Northern home."

Then back he flew as fast as his little blue wings could carry him to the farmhouse, the woodshed, the fences, the gatepost and the meadows. Bark he few and through the thawing weather he picked up sticks and twigs and hair and hay, and anything he could find to make a beautiful home for his precious little wife, who would soon sit there, and from dear little eggs would hathout a dear little family for him to love and feed.

What cared he if sometimes the north wind did blow? He only shook his feather a bit, and warbled a sweet tune to keep warm as he worked away. He was a brave little worker, only stopping now and then to tell little Hedge Sparrow, who had never left the winter home, some of the glories of the South land.

But one thing worried him, and made him sigh now and then beneath his blue lacket.

"Would Tiny" were come along and spoil his home after it was all finished necessary." said Warble Bluebird, as he ruffled his wings a bit, and stopped his song. "Fill fight for my home for I GOT HERE FIRST!" Lovingly, Lovingly, AUNT ESTE.

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