

[Continued From First Page] Saturday Specials, unmatch-able-Ladies' and Misses' black, navy and brown wool two-piece dresses; skirts trimmed: 98c Children's deep embroidery flounce white dresses; ages 1 to 6 years; worth \$1.00. Saturday's unmatchaole 49c **REPEATS SERMON ON** FUTURE PUNISHMENT St. Andrew's Rector Again Will Draw Contrast Between the Old and New Testaments The Rev. James F. Bullitt will repeat his sermon on "Future Punishment Purify-ing, Not Vindicitive, at morning prayer at 10.30 o'clock on Sunday that between the sermon is one of a series which the Rev. Mr. Bullitt pre-sent lenten period, but on the Sunday on which this sermon was delivered the phia because of the death of a brother. The sermon was suggested because of traveling the common practice of traveling of the services. The ward of the services that the full and the full and the services that the services the services the services that the services the services the services the services the service services the services the service service service services the service service service service service service service service services the service ser SCHOOL CHU DREN URGED TO ENTER GARDEN CONTEST The children of the public schools, both boys and girls are urged to enter the home flower corden both boys and girls are urged to enter the home flower garden contest being instituted this year by the Civic Club, Go to the Patriot business office, 11 North Second street, between 9.30 and 12 on Saturday morning this week and will be awarded to the children show-ing the best backyard flower gardens. Here the backyard flower gardens.

MISS BESSIE HUBER

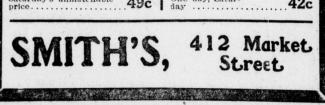
MPS. HELEN KEENER SIX GIRLS ALREADY

UNMATCHABLE SPECIALS IN MOST WANTED MERCHANDISE BECKON YOU HERE

Turn your attention to this store to-morrow and we will persuade you that our offerings at the special prices we offer for Saturday are truly unmatchable. Every day we welcome new patrons here, not for the one day only, but as regular customers, because they have satisfied themselves that liberal savings are to be enjoyed through our policy of small profits and many sales. These items are an example of our underpricing. Profit thereby.

Children's \$2 value white lace hats, pretty colored trim- 98c s2.00 values ladies' fine \$2.00 values ladies' fine white silk shirt waists, ruffied collars and fronts, each. 98c 5c ladies' white hand- 21/2c Ladies' new ruffied front, fancy and, white shirt waists Children's new trimmed hats, worth \$1.00. Saturday Price 49c white worth \$1.00. Saturday 49c Women's \$3.98 value, fine crepe voile blouse shirt waists, Smith's Saturday \$1.98 Saturday underprices, wo-men's \$22,50 and \$25.00 fine tailored \$12.49

 Ladies' and Misses' white linen and blue Washable Dress Skirts; newest Summer styles; worth \$1.50 Saturday, 49c
Boys' Wool Knee Pants, bloomer styles; worth up to 39c
Saturday, unmatch-able, pair.
Women's fast black and fancy check and stripe, one piece-singham and chambray dresses; new Summer styles; 98c
Boys' \$4.50 wool suits; knick-er style pants; sizes 11 to 16 years. Saturday Special ONE DAY. Only, per \$1.49
One lot women's long gloves; black and tan; 25c value, re-duced to close the lot.
Momen's and Misses' new \$1.24, 98c, 69c, 49c,



MEMBERS' NIGHT DANCE AT THE COLONIAL CLUB

The Updegrove orchestra played for the danke held last evening at the Co-lonial Country Club for the monthly members' night. Cards, bowling and billiards were enjoyed by the non-dancers. Supper was served to about elebty member eighty guests

Miss Theresa Peale, of 503 North Second street, is home after a trip to Philadelphia. Mrs. Frederick C. Martin, of River-slde, was a guest of Carlisle friends yesterday.

phia because of the death of a brother. A number of parishioners since hearing Weasures H. A. Boyer to-day submit-ted to the County Commissioners his the sermon have expressed a desire to have the rector preach it himself. According to the Rev. Mr. Bullitt, this sermon was suggested because of the common practice of traveling evangelists in emphasizing the ven-geance of a wrathrul God in the future

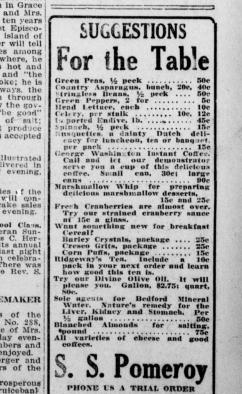
Appointed Guardian. — William E. Bergstresser was to-day appointed guardian for Elizabeth M. Jauss, one of the heirs of a South Second street property, in which Mrs. Sarah Jauss, has a life interest. The appointment was made at the suggestion of the

Miss Margaret Kearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kearns, of S12 Capital street, was married the morning in Lancaster to Frank B. Beese, of this city. The ceremony was recese, of this city. The ceremony was church. Miss Kearns is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Academy, Lancaster. Mr. Reese is a Capitol Hill employe. Miss Edna May Fenton, of this city, and Joseph Fay Oyster, of Sunbury, were quietly married Monday morn-ing, April 27, at 7 o'clock, at the par-sonage of the Otterbein United Breth-schurch, by the pastor, the Rev. S. Euwin Rupp. The bride, who was suit of brown, with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Oyster will reside in Sun-bury

Illustrated Sermon, - An illustrated sermon on Jacob will be delivered in St. Stephen's Church Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Stephen's Catter and States of the rest 7:30 o'clock. First of Cake Sales — Ladies of the Redeemer Lutheran Church will con-duct the first of a series of cake sales next Saturday afternoon and evening.

STORK-NEWS Reception For Sunday School Class. —Class No. 14 of Zion Lutheran Sun-day school, taught by Charles C. Her-man, 114 Green street, held its annual clection and class reception last pight in the chapel of the church in celebra-tion of its fourth birthday. There was music and an address by the Rev. S. W. Herman. LADIES OF MACCABEES GUESTS OF MRS, SHOEMAKER



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bury STROLL OF BOY AND HIS DOG END AT POLICE STATION

TROLL OF BOY AND HIS DOG END AT POLICE STATION "Dugan," a pet bull dog owned by D. Albert Mowrey, 420 Hummel street, played a mean trick this morning on his little friend, Howard Mowrey, aged three years. "Dugan" has been a guardian to the little fellow and a great playmate. This morning "Dugan" started off and How-ard went too. The dog kept on going, and at Market Square Harrisburg's tallest patrolman, Joseph Van Camp, noticed the child and dog. Fearing the dog might bite the little fellow Patrol-man Van Camp escorted "Howard" to the police station. In the meantime "Dugan" went home. His appearance at the Mowrey domi-clie without the little fellow caused some worriment, but inquiries were made by telephone and the mother soon found her boy. While at the police sta-tion the lost boy was entertained by " "Charley" Fleck, Patrolman Bush and r others. The boy also had a little nap I while waiting for "mother."

while waiting for "mother." Miss Mary K. Bent, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. George Douglass Ram-say, of 101 Locust street. Miss Emma Leib, of 711 North Sec-ond street, is visiting her aunt, Miss Sue Leib, at Millersburg. Mr. and 'Ars. Harry Koser attended the Zemb', Temple festivities at Lan-caster last night. William E. Balley is registered at the Wolcott during a stay in New York City. Mrs. Robert H. Thomas, Jr., of Me-chanicsburg, was in town yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mears, of Richmond, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Marie Eleanor Mears, Thursday, April 30, 1914. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Mears was Miss Mayme Berwick, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Clippinger, 60 North Elighteenth street, announce the birth of a son, Charles Frederick Clippinger, Jr., Tuesday April 28, 1914. Mrs. Clippinger was Miss Evelyn Ber-tha Conner, of Bristol, Pa., before her marriage.

Cuppinger vas Miss Evelyn BerMrs. Clippinger vas Miss Evelyn Bertha Conner, of Bristol, Pa., before hermarriage.To ANSWER FOR CIGAR THEFTThad Toy was held for court to-dayon a charge of larceny. He was givena hearing before Mayor Royal this asthe grocery store inthe grocery store inStreet.[Other Personals on Page 8.]Conter, Conter, Cont

