WEDNESDAY EVENING

HARRISBURG

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COMMITTEE HEAD

Stough Campaigners' Executive

Committee Will Have Meeting

at Pine Street Church

TO BURY ALDERMAN

RODGERS AT COLUMBIA

Fraternal Organizations to Attend

Services at Home Tomorrow

Evening

Members of

six fraternal or-

ganizations in

this city are expected to attend

the funeral ser-

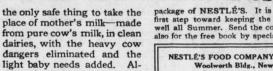
This is the Danger Month for Your Baby

THIS is the month when babies slip from their mothers' arms, when Summer complaint makes their days dark and their nights heavy. But it will be a safe month for your baby if you see that his food is right. Summer



complaint comes to babies whose food is wrong-whose little bodies are not strengthened to fight the Summer heat. It is cow's milk that brings Summer complaint-cow's milk that comes from sick cows-cow's milk that grows sour in the heat cow's milk that often contains the germs of consumption. If you can't nurse him-keep the dangers of cow's milk

from your baby-keep him healthy with Nestlé's Food



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first step toward keeping the baby well all Summer. Send the coupon also for the free book by specialists.

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MOMENTADE INTERESTS TO NAME FINAL

"Their Married Life"

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PIMPLES ITCHED SO

COULD NOT SLEEP

On Face and Arms, Looked Like

Ointment. Trouble All Gone.

Northumberland, Pa.—"My trouble be-gan on my face and arms in little red pimples and after a few days they began to itch and burn. When the pimples broke out they looked like hives having little white festered

Hives. Used Cuticura Soap and

Post Office to Be Closed

While no statement was made at the White House regarding the recess of the mediation conference, officials close to the President said he was very hopeful that Huerta, Carranza and Villa would agree on a definite plan for settling the internal affairs of





the deaf and dumb code or clicked out telegraphic messages in the Morse with their scissors. The midday meal in the mess hall The midday meal in the mess hall was choked down by Montgomery with

ing meal he was marched to his prison tier with a battalion of convicts,

and when he was in his cell. He was of a taciturn nature, but when he thought that the rule of silence would obtain through his whole lifetime the State Will Combat Any Effort to **Prevent Payment of the Cash** thing became appalling. He had the privilege of a cell by himself or with For Road Repairs

It is probable that if the effort to make the appeal of the automobile license case a supersedeas so that it will stop any payment from the mil-lion dollars in the Treasury to the Highway Department and thereby halt any repair work on roads will be carried to the Supreme Court in the event that the Dauphin county court refuses it on Monday. The State's fiscal officers are showing a determi-nation to contest every effort to use the money on highway repairs be-fore the Supreme Court passes upon the question.

fore the Supreme Court passes upon the question. It is now believed that unless the Supreme Court fixes a special date that the case will not be argued be-fore October. If the motion to make the appeal a supersedeas is allowed it would mean that no work can be done on the main highways by the Highway Department.

IF YOU ENJOY VIOLIN MUSIC



a cellmate. For the sake of the hu-man voice he would hear in the morning before work, and at night after work he asked to be allowed to share a cell. The fifteen year man made the same request, and the old burglar and the country boy became cell companions.

al able material for his force. t. Montgomery was struck by the quiet, al-of the prison. There was no sound of

lence was strictly enforced and that he might talk only at the close of work

voices. Convicts came and went or busied themselves in groups over pris-on tasks, but they did not converse. He was informed that the rule of si-lence was structure of si-

Washington, D. C., July 1.—After a conference with Secretary Bryan, President Wilson authorized the statement to-day that the Mexican situation was as favorable as it may be until the Mexican factions get together. Further, the President refused to discuss the Mexican statement was worked with a statement was worked with the statement

looked like hives having little white festered heads. If I would break these heads a whitish substance would come out and when this was all out a scab would form. The itching was so great that I could not sleep at night and I could not help picking and scratching at them. When I picked the scabs off they were sorre than ever and my arms had to be bandaged up all the time

"I tride several remedies that I thought would cure but none seemed to help and one day a neighbor advised Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a free sample of each and after I had used them my face seemed to be better. Then I bought a few cakes of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuti-cura Ointment and in a month my trouble was all gone. I washed myself accer approximately was all gone. I washed myself every m and night with Cuticura Soap and then I applied Cuticura Ointment. No scabs or applied Cutleura Contment. No scaps or scars were left on my face and arms." (Signed) Miss Emma Mathias, Feb. 6, 1914.

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Cumberland Valley Railroad TIME TABLE

In Effect May 24, 1914. TRAINS leave Harrisburg For Winchester and Martinsburg at 5:03, *7:50 a.m., 3:40 p.m. For Hagerstown. Chamber-burg. Car-Bisle, Mechanicsburg at 5:03, *7:50, *11:53 a.m., Additional trains for Carlisle and 6:30, 9:30 a.m. For Dilisburg at 5:03, *7:50 and *11:53 a.m., 2:18, *3:40, 5:32 and 6:30 P.m. Methodical trains for Carlisle and 6:30, 9:30 a.m. For Dilisburg at 5:03, *7:50 and *11:53 a.m., 2:18, *3:40, 5:32 and 6:30 P.m. p. m. •Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday. J. H. TONGE, G. P. A.



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MARRIED AT HAGERSTOWN

Mechanicsburg, Pa., July 1.—Miss Emma R. Harris, of East Main street, Mechanicsburg, and William J. Sliv-er, of Harrisburg, were quietly married this afternoon in Hagerstown. They a brown serge tailored costume, with a black hat. The wedding journey will include Baltimore, Md., and other cities. Mr. Sliver, is connected with the Elliott-Fisher Typewriter Works in Harrisburg. The newlyweds will reside in East Main street, Mechanics in Harrisburg. The newlyweds will reside in East Main street, Mechanics

articles for his comfort. "But you can't lip 'em along to any of your friends," he said. "If you do and they catch you it is good night for House, 15 So. Market Sq.

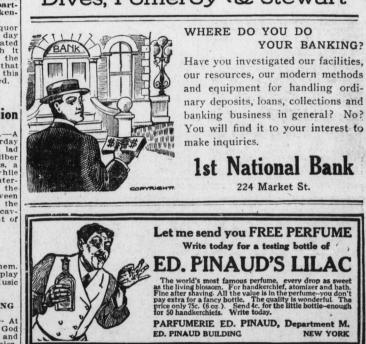
SINGISER-STOUFFER WEDDING

Mechanicsburg, Pa., July 1. — At the parsonage of the Church of God last evening, Miss Cora Stouffer and Carroll Singiser, both of Mechanics-burg, were united in marriage by the pastor, the Rev. Charles F. Raach. Mr. Singiser is an employe of the El-liott-Fisher Typewriter Works, Har-risburg. The young couple will make their home in Mechanicsburg. chevrons, Bill explained, he would be allowed to receive visits from friends once a month, could write a letter once

SAFE BLOWN OPEN

Annville, Pa., Jury 1.—Robbers blew open the safe in the office of David Brandt, at the Killinger mill, at West Annville. Monday evening, get-ting away with \$6 in cash and some valuable papers. Mr. Brandt had made a heavy deposit in the afternoon and the second terms with the afternoon and Try Telegraph Want Ads. the cracksmen's spoils were light.

Dives, Pomeroy @ Stewart



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The Kind You Have Always Bought

BURY GOOD WILL FIREMAN Led b ythe West End Band and the members of the Good Will Fire Com-pany, the funeral of Willam B. Olsen, who died Saturday night at his home, 330 South Sixteenth street, was held this afternoon. Services were con-ducted at the house and were attended

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