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Battlefield Council Order of Independent Americans Elect Officers at Gettysburg

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Camp Fire Girls Hold Pageant on W. F. Gilliland's Lawn

Lawn Be Seciel Correspondence Gettysburg, Pa., July 3.—An euto-mobile run over the streets of the town was made Tuesday evening in the interest of the coming chautauqua, —Battlefield Council, Order of Inde-pendent Americans, elected these of-freers Monday evening: Councilor, Professor J. Louis Sowers: vice-coun-clor, Ira Deardorff; recording secre-tary, W. H. Frey; financial secretary, C. D. Stallsmith; chaplain, J. C. Hoke; treasurer, W. J. Stansbury,— Miss Ruth Bream is spending some fixtime in Atlantic City, — Miss Lillian Kitzmiller is visiting friends n Balti-more,—Leslie Deardorff has accepted a position with S. M. Bloom Com-pany, wholesale dry goods merchants, at Hagerstown.—The Camp Fire Girls held a lawn pageant on W. F. Gilli-dals destroyed nearly all the veget-bles in the garden of George E. Stock one night last week.—The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chamberlain, of C. S. Pesee.—The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Howard in Buttonwood Stock Farm, was homobile.—Mervin Gantz, a driver at how from a sulky Tuesday and his collarbone broken.—Mrs. S. E. Waiting friends nearly all the veget-back with Mr. Bream's parents, left of their home in Fort Dodge, Jowa.

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Columbia, Pa., July 3.—Columbia has a Boys' League of Good Citizen-ship which numbers eighty members,

ship which numbers eighty members, organized three years ago with a dozen boys, under the direction of Miss Ada M. Forry, who is one of the borough's popular teachers. The league has just returned from its third annual outing, which in-cluded a visit to historic points in Philadelphia. While there the party was given a cordial reception by Mayor Blankenburg in the City Hall. Miss Forry, to whose efforts the league owes its existence, has devoted much time to training young boys, who, upon entering the league, are pledged to abstain from the use of in-toxicants and narcottes and also pro-How's This? oxicants and narcotics and also pro-

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By Special Correspondence

By Special Correspondence Montandon, Pa., July 3. — John L. 'opper died at his home, In Milton, 'uesday, he having been in poor health or several years from the effects of everal paralytic strokes. Mr. Topper cas a native of Montandon and was mployed as freight clerk at the Penn-ylvania station until a few years ago, then he was promoted to the freight tation at Milton, where he and his amily have since resided. He is sur-tis, Charles Liebe of Milton; Mrs. Uyde Pfleegor, of Montandon, and ierrunde and Herbert, at home. — Mr. nd Mrs. W. C. Burrey have returned rom Vicksburg. — Mrs. D. S. Cope and Irs. Charles Hauck were at Williams-ort on Tuesday. — Mrs. Dille Baker nd son, Olan, of Watsontown, spent londay at A. G. Keyser's. — Mr, and Irs. J. F. Hill have returned home after pending two weeks in New York tate. — E. B. Beaver and son, Edward, inday. — J. Ames Stiner, who here on eriously II, is improving slowly, — Hes Lois Ritter, of Milton, is visiting

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seriously ill, is improving slowly, — Miss Lois Ritter, of Milton, is visiting Miss Mary Garber.

Personal News Items From Nearby Towns in **Central Pennsylvania**

By Special Correspondence

By Special Correspondence Berrysburg. — Miss Charlotte Car-ter, of Williamsport, spent a few days among friends and was accompanied home by her mother who visited here for a few days. — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strawhecker and Guy Strawhecker, of Harrisburg, were visitors 'here over Sunday. — Miss Pauline Derr and Miss Dorothy will make an extended trip to Everett, Bedford county. — Miss Ella Snyder, of Philadelphina, is spend-ing her vacation at home, — Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Daniel and 'son, Roscoe, spent two days at Old Home Week in Shamodh. — Mrs. John Bobb, of Phil-ter, Shaw a visitor at the home of By Species wither at the home of By Species wither a children's Day in the morning, by the Rev. Derr, in the Lutheran Church. New Cumberland. — Mr. and Mrs. B.



By Special Correspondence By Special Correspondence Newville, Pa., July 3.—Miss Bertha James has gone to Philadelphia to spend the next two months.—Miss Carrie Wheeler, who has been teach-ing school in Atlantic City, N. J., is home on her vacation. — Miss Ger-trude Borst will leave Thursday to visit relatives in Mt. Union for sev-eral weeks.—Mrs. Raymond Shenk, of Philadelphia, is visiting among rela-tives here.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spang-ler, of Altoona, spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Joseph Talhelm.—Mrs. D. C. Strohm and two children, who have spent the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Strohm, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.— Miss Catherine Woodburn, who has been teaching at Ridgway, Conn., will return to her home this evening to spend her vaca-tion.—Samuel Davidson has gone to Clarion to visit relatives.—Miss Ger-trude Reed, who spent the past month with ther parents, Dr. and Mrs. Reed, has returned to New York.—Mrs. Joshua Rutherford, of Paxtang, spent to-day with ther sisters, the Misses McCachran.—Mrs. A. A. Glauser, daughter Rene and granddaughter, Caroline Clouse, will return to-mor-row from a six week's trip to Bloom-ington, II.—Mrs. Paul Spangler en-tertained at her home on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Alexander Sharpe, of Chambersburg. The house was beautifully decorated with huge bunches of hydrangeas, baskets of snapdragons, marguerites and lark-sport.—Miss Mary McCachran's class in music gave a recital at her home

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I want to tell the dear little children I love a beautiful flower Fairy Story. It is a story of THE SAFE AND SANE FOURTH OF JULY and how it came to be. It is the story of

CORN FLOWER'S WIRELESS

JULY and how it came to be. It is the story of CORN FLOWER'S WIRELESS Once upon a time in a beautiful green field lived a great host of flowers. There were families and families of them. There were the daises, those dear little white, gowned children, wearing yellow caps set so jauntily on each little head; the buttercups, hundreds and hundreds of them—nodding their yellow curls in the sumlight; the corn flowers wearing their dainty blue dresses; the wild grasses, in their many shades of green. Always they lived in a quiet peacefu way, singing the morning they away enced to find their quet and peace dis-tramping of feet and carrying of baskets, much yelling and hur-rahing; much shouting and jumping. "Hat's happened?" asked Daisy. "It's a picnic," answered buttercup. "On then we must look pretty," said Daisy. "The little chil-day, buttercup tossed her yellow curls saucily through all the day, never a child came near to pick them or even throw a glance their way. Mow badly they felt when they found out they were not maneled of smoke, and was full of horrid noises, and toward even-ing held of smoke, and was full of horrid noises, and toward even-time in the word was full of horrid noises, and toward even-ming uith and crying children here carried away and taken home. "This surely is a queer holiday and a queer picnic," said corn-flower, "Will you tell me who all these foreign looking little red for the word whese fdiks have thrown among us. These queer and the only words the day, never an only children here carried away and taken home. "This surely is a queer holiday and a queer picnic," said corn-flower, while show as due the day, never an only corn-there whom these fdiks have thrown among us. These merely each the only words the day, never an object rea-tor. The surely have asked all the day, never an how coil show

creatures are, whom with their long pigtalls. These noisy crea-tures?" But although she asked all the day, never an answer did she receive—and the only words that seemed to reach her ears were "Firercackers" and "Fourth of July." At last night came and with it quiet for the little dwellers of the field—the noisy people with their baskets went home. But as they were tendy for their night's rest—Red «Clover noticed that thom used all of themewere left, scattered all over their field hom used of the field—came and still, and when she stopped to look closer she found the field all of the field—the flow, while see to be the field and the field and the field all of the field and still, and when she stopped to look closer she found the fact back, all but one little fellow, who seemed to be drawing his has the bath, while was nothing more nor less than a thin line of smoke which came from his pig tail, just as breath comes from a little one's mouth.

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which there will be beauty and peace instead of smoke and dan-which there will be beauty and peace instead of smoke and dan-""We will," gladly said the flowers. "All right," said Corn ¶ ower. "I will give my blue for the field in the corner of the flag. And you, Clover Blossoms, give your red for the stripes of red; and you Daisles give your white dresses for the stripes of white-and your little yellow caps for the golden stars to cover the field, then we will wave our beautiful understand our wireless, and the breezes carry it to their hearts, and we shall have a true celebration of liberty. "I am glad," said the dying Firecracker as the last bit of smoke oozed from his pig-tail, which had grown very small." The as the earth folk got the wireless of Cornflower-with one last bang like that of the poor little Firecracker, their desire for a noisy Fourth died and into the land of liberty was ushered the safe and sane Fourth, with the stripes of red and white and the starty field, waving over housetops-and fluttering in the helds in the eyes of kind hearted flower". "AUNT ESTE.