HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

Society Girls in Ballet For Benefit of Unemployed



Miss Morgan the New Secretary Popular Young Folks Will Make H. H. Wheaton, of the U. S. Bureau Their Home in This of Education, to Make in Charge at Industrial City Centers

ATTEND CHARITY BALL Judge and Mrs. Lewis L. Sadler, of Carlisie, entertained the following Harrisburgers at the charity ball Mon-day evening, given for the benefit of the Carlisie Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walle Davis, Miss Louise Carney, Miss Dora Wickersham Coe, Dr. George Mofilt and Thomas Williamson. FISHING POND PARTY FOR ELKS AND LADIES The social committee of the B. P. O. The social committee of the B. P. O. The social committee of the B. P. O. Telks and their ladies Thursday evening. December 3. beginning an

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White and small son, Lester, have gone home to Cleveland, Ohio, after a short stay with Harrisburg relatives. Miss Nelle Payne, of 612 North Front street, is visiting Miss Katharine Cartmell at Montclair, N. J. Mrs. Glibert M. McCauley is home from Philadelphia, where she visited Mrs. Joseph S. Patterson at Ardmore, over Thanksgiving.



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of the CELEBRATED PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS is now on sale. Every woman ought to have a copy of this Marvelous FASHION BOOK.

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HOLIDAY BAZAR

Miss Dorothy Morgan, of Williams-port, the new extension secretary of the Young Women's Christian Associa-tion, has arrived here and will have charge of the work in industrial cen-ters of the city. This department of the association, which has been in ters of the city. This department of the association, which has been in existence for some time, will be greatly enlarged and carried on with enthusi-asm and increasing membership. Miss Morgan has been connected with the Y. W. C. A. training center ta Germantown and has also received experience in girls' work at the Y. W. C. A. to ther home city, Wil-tiamsport. MI the classes of the local asso-ration are in a flourishing state, the sprenkel, are enjoying their special work in the new quarters. GUESTS OF THE REESERS ME MISS Dorothy Morgan, of Williams-tation are in the new quarters. GUESTS OF THE REESERS ME MISS Dorothy Morgan, of Williams-tation are wents classes of the local asso-ration are in a flourishing state, the sprenkel, are enjoying their special work in the new quarters. GUESTS OF THE REESERS

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confetti, Mr. and Mrs. Leach started on their homeward journey, arriving where they will reside. BINGS IN CANTATA Miss Alice Myers, of Camp Hill, left to-day for York, where she will sing the soprano role in the cantata, "The Building of the Ship." given by a chorus of seventy-five voices in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church to-mor-row evening.

And candy. SHORT STAY IN NEW YORK The Commissioner of Labor and Industry, Mrs. John Price Jackson, of the Riverside apart-ments, are spending two or three days in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Merkel Jacobs, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Jacobs, 217 South Front street. Mrs. Adaline Emerick, a Hood Col-

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DECEMBER 2, 1914.

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The complainants are not advised to present evidence upon the reasonable-ness of the fares, but are simply noti-fied that this will be a formal hearing for the purpose of taking testimony.

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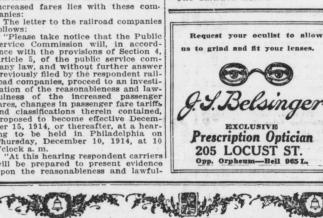
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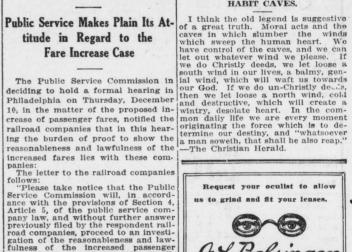
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WAR BOOSTS EXPORTS Figures for October, Kept Secret, Show Total of \$86,080,971 New York, Dec. 2.—Striking effects of the war on the foreign commerce of the port of New York are shown by the October details of exports which became public for the first time yes-terday. The reason for the shutting off until the lapse of thirty days upon publicity by the Treasury Department regarding ship manifests during Octo-ber was also quite evident in the amaz-ing jumps in volume of exports to neu-tral courties near Germany shown in the October statement this year as compared with last. Total October ex-ports were \$86,080,971, an increase of \$3,458,039 over 1913, and the greatest of any month since the beginning of the war. ALICE JOYCE AT THE PHOTOPLAY.

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ALICE JOYCE AT THE PHOTOPLAN. Coming Saturday at the Photoplay Theater, Miss Alice Joyce will appear in a two-act Kalem "The Theft of the Crown Jewels." Miss Joyce wears a \$3,000 Lady-Duff Gordon "Lucille" gown, and \$1,000,000 in real jewels which were loaned by a Fifth avenue jeweler, for that purpose. Monday, we preduced by the Edison Company. Miss Mabel Trunnelle plays the part of Olive, He Gypsy. This first series "The Gypsy Madcap" will be shown Monday and every Monday a succeeding series. —Advertisement.

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COLLARS (Arrow), all styles.

featured at these unusual prices. ATTRACTIVE GIFTS The Woman's Exchange, Third street at Herr, offers so delightful and yaried an assortment of Christman gifts that this Shop Individual seems a haven to the shopper wearied of commonplace things. Each gift shown has some distinctive merit, which ap-peals to the discriminating buyer. The street and very lovely they are for graceful, richly colored baskets in baskets, sewing baskets, etc., are of-fered in a wide range of prices, and the rich mahogany or light tan color ings and beautiful Japanese weaving, make gifts of rare artistic beauty. A Indtable event for lovers of the baskets which will take place and bescond streets on Friday and Sat-urday. December 4th and 5th. For this vent, a portion of the Studebaker Store has been set aside for the re-markably lovely display of Bellefonte baskets, such the discriminating buyer. The baskets, sewing baskets, etc., are of-fered in a wide range of prices, and the rich mahogany or light tan color ings and beautiful Japanese weaving, make gifts of rare artistic beauty. A BRILLIANT DISPLAY

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Boot Shop, 226 Market street, will not
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\$5.00.A BRILLIANT DISPLAYA PARADOX



THE DEN AT CHRISTMAS TIME

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A PARADOX A book which is just the thing for the boy who is not interested in books is the gift paradox offered at the Censor tral Book Store, 329 Market street. "The Boy Mechanic," is its name. \$1.50 its price, and its contents too varied to admit of detailed description. Suffice it to say that it contains in clear simple language the description. of 700 things for boys to do, explain-ret dwith the aid of 800 practical illus-trations. Of equal interest is "Every net is descort and skillfully Boys's Book of Hobbies," shown at the same price. This contains interesting such as photography, carpentry, wood-carving, fret work, collecting, etc. THE DEN AT CHRISTMAS TIME Too often the decoration of the den is allowed to remain monotonously commonplace, and for the Christmas such as photography, carpentry, wood-broad stein rail adds to the artistic effer