ALL THE NEWS OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA TOWNS

BERRYSBURG BAND IS NOW 43 YEARS OLD

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Band Will Play For Harrisburg Republican Club in the Inaugural Parade

By Special Correspondence

Berrysburg, Pa., Jan. 16. — After spending a week with Mrs. Hoover's spending a week with Mrs. Hoover's parents, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and daughter returned to their home in Hublersville.—The band has accepted a call from Harrisburg to furnish music for the Harrisburg Republican Club at the inauguration of Governor Brumbaugh on Tuesday.—Dr. and Mrs. Havice and daughter Elmira spent several days at Kingers town. — Harry Deibler attended the auto show in New York. — Robert Deibler served as United States juror at Sunbury this week. — Mrs. Willams, of Wilkes-Barre, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Catharine Maice.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Westfall. — W. H. Pierce and Miss Jean Stemler, of Harrisburg, on Sunday.—The Herrysburg Band elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Leader, W. H. Bonawitz; president, Cloyd Miller; vice-president, Edward Straub, and family, on Sunday.—The Herrysburg Band elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Leader, W. H. Bonawitz; president, Cloyd Miller; vice-president, Edward Singaman; treasurer, D. G. Moyer; trustees, D. N. Stroup, M. S. Daniel, John H. Hoke, This band was organized in 1872. Four charter members still survive—Andrew J. Daniel, Overbrook, Kas.; Urlah Daniel, Gratz; John A. Klinger, Annville, and J. H. Bressler, of Towel City, who served as leader for a number of years.

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Personal News Items From Nearby Towns in Central Pennsylvania

By Special Correspondence

Halifax. — Ralph Wilbert, of Hershey, is spending several weeks at the home of his parents, here. — Miss Alma Coulson, of Dillisburg, spent several days with Triends here. — So to the home of his parents, spent several days with friends here. — Mrs. Margaret Sheesley, of Lykens, spent several days with friends here. — Mrs. Margaret Sheesley, of Lykens, spent part of the week with friends — Mrs. Percival Hill and children are visiting her parents, at Port Royal. — W. T. Shammo made a trip to Harrisburg on Wednesday. — Fred Smeltzer, of Sunbury, spent Saturday at the home of his brother, Harry O. Chubb. — Ariss Grace Pike spent the week at Millersburg, visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Heckert. — John C. Mattis on Monday took his so had Dumb Institut. — On C. Northumberland, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ettlen. — John Cumbler made a trip to Harrisburg. Mrs. Harry Nace and two children, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with friends here. — Miss Kathryn Pike has again taken up her work as a kindergarten teacher at Harrisburg, after spending a few weeks at her home here. — Mrs. By Special Correspondence

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Eleanor Woodburn, fell at her home. Tuesday, and injured her shoulder.—
Miss Isabel Shulenberger is a new clerk in the Spangler Department of the Spangler D

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t Mrs. Adam Stahl, Mrs. J. P. Hurlbert, of Montandon.—J. H. Prederick butched or det two fine hogs on Wednesday that the of Montandon.—J. H. Prederick butched or the two fine hogs on Wednesday that the scales at 973 pounds.—Mrs. John J. Mrs. J. M

Manheim.—Miss Blanche Roher, of Newark, N. J., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lhn H. Hawbecker.—C. E. Gisler, of Amper, N. J., was a visitor here.—Miss Anna Bolton spent several days at her home at Duncannon.—Mrs. J. B. Leithiser is recovering to the Mrs. Adam Auman and chilforn injuries received recently in a fall.—Miss Esther Lehman spent afall.—Miss Esther Islance afall.—Miss Carrie Letta-man, of Derry Church, has purchased a home here from Mrs. J. Rauch, of the Hershey on account of high water.—

Busy Circle To Give Concert.

By Special Correspondence

Middleburg, Pa., Jan. 16.—Miss Eliza Ebersole.—Miss Auman's mother, Mrs. Miss and Mrs. Adam Auman and and chil-men, of Steelton, w

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Long ago there was no such a thing as a Teakettle, No, sir-ee, no one had ever heard of the family of Teakettles, with their funny fat bodies and their long, long snouts, (which were sort of noses and mouths all in one), and their funny heads squatted down into their bodies, the top of which could be lifted off at any minute. No, sir-ee, they had never been heard of.

Men always used great iron pots which they hung over queer log frest, but at last when they began to settle in houses, and have things they called stoves, in which they bung over queer log frest, but at last when they began to settle in houses, and have things they called stoves, in which they bung over queer log frest, but at last when they began to settle in houses, and have the family of the store of the family of the store of the family of the store of the family of aluminum Teakettles. But it did seem that the Nickel Teakettles were the most popular. Nearly everybody liked them the best-for they were so clean and cheerful and really heated water wonderfully quick when someone wanted to brew a cup of tea—or fill a hot water bottle.

But this is the story of only one Teakettle—and his name was Nicholas Teakettle. My! But he was a bright shiny creature when he was new. He just shone like a looking glass, and his little fat body just gleamed with pride. But would you believe it, Nicholas was not very old before he was a frightfully dirty creature. He just looked greasy all over, as if he had never had a bath—and his long snout nose and mouth were all nicked, and dented looking—and where he sat on the stove he was all black, black.

Oh. yes, I can see you all turning your noses and saying: "Why was he such a dirty fellow? Why didn't he keep himself clean? But, my dears, it was not the fault of Nicholas Teakettle; not one bit his fault. You see he had no legs and no feet, and while he just heated the most beautiful hot water to make other people clean—those people never brought a bit to wash him—and since he couldn'

to make matters worse, somehow or other the folk of that house, not only let him be dirty and greasy—but they never let him work. He just sat there all day—one cold part of the stove, unused. Oh, once in awhile they would heat a little bit of water, but it was not the little of the stove of the cold part of the stove, unused. Oh, once in awhile they would heat a little bit of water, was the little bit of water was used to do not be compared to the little girl was not the kind of singing that he was used to doing. (I guess I forgot to tell you that he was a wonderful singer—just a wonderful one.)

But one day there came a change into the life of Nicholas, The people with whom he lived went away and gave him to a little girl who lived next door. Now this little girl was just the cleanest, spinkest, spanest creates who ever lived, and as her mother was sick, she kept the kitchen in order all the time. Well, as soon as she saw Nicholas, she felt sorry for him. He looked so dirty and unhappy. She took him home—and then the funbegan. First, she introduced him to a box or little girl gave Nicholas, who have a such a scrubbing as that little girl gave Nicholas. When the was done you could not tell which was Nicholas which was old Dutch Cleanser, they were so mixed up. Dels Kag along and rubbe Nicholas down—and then it was that Dels Kag along and rubbe Nicholas down—and then it was that clean, and his her pride. For his sides fairly ached they were so clean, and his pride. For his sides fairly ached they were so clean, and his her still to bursting; and oh, how he wanted to sing — especially were he heard a noisy fire cracking away in the big black stove.

And then the little girl set Nicholas Teakettle, all shining and full of water, on the hot, hot stove. On one side of him was frying a pan of potatoes, and on the other side simmered a pot of conce. The clean kitchen was fragrant with the odor of butter and bread, and good things to eat. Nicholas could keep in no longer. He just burst forth into song: such a tuneful s

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