SATURDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG

APRIL 24, 1915.

RAILROADS

UNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. M'CAULEY

rominent Woman of the City and Descendant of "Fighting Parson Elder," Dies



MRS. GILBERT MCCAULEY ...

ivate services at the house, will ede the funeral services of Mrs. h E. Doll McCauley, widow of ert M. McCauley, formerly general ager of the Central Iron and Steel pany, held Monday afternoon at 3 ck from the Market Square

lock from the Market Square Pres-erian Church. The Rev. William B. Cooke, minis-in charge, will officiate, and it is bed that the Rev. Dr. George B. wart of Auburn, N. Y., a former tor and warm personal friend of h Mr. and Mrs. McCauley, will be to assist. Burial will be made in Harrisourg cemetery. Mrs. McCauley passed quietly away t evening at her home, 13 South hat street, after a five months' Ill-s. from which she seemed to be re-ering.

A member of one of the oldest and A member of one of the oldest and Dat prominent families of the city, S. McCauley was born in 1846, the ughter of the late William Doll and tah Elder Doll, his wife, a grand-ughter of the Rev.John Elder, of old Xton Church, the "fighting parson," Revolutionary fame. With the exception of one brother, urry Doll of Denver, Col., who has en here for several weeks, Mrs. Mc-uley was the last of her generation. T sisters, Mrs. Charles L. Balley, T. Katharine Harris and Mrs. Esther adshaw died several years ago, soo r other survivors are nieces and phews, a number of whom reside re.

shews, a number of whom reside te. Mrs. McCauley was one of the most tely-known woman of the city, and ply interested in its civle and so-life. A member since girlhood, the Market Square Presbyterian urch, she sang in the choir for ny years was superintendent of the mary department of the Sunday ool and director of the sewing ool in its earlier days. As presi-t of the Ladies' Advisory Board of Y. M. C. A., Mrs. McCauley did ch for that institution, with which husband was so actively connected, as Regent for four years of the risburg Chapter, Daukhters of the erican Revolution, she presided h dignity and grace at its meetings, gave of her best to make the pat-le work which she loved, a suc-t. When the low da various charities received her considera-; her house was always open for tings and her car at the disposation, Mrs. f a gentle, lovable disposition, Mrs.

is and me. friends. i gentle, lovable disposition, Mrs. aley attracted many friends to d was always loyal to her friend-Her generous spirit and her htfulness of others—for her doing ghtfuln pleasure was found in doir ething for someone else—will se her to be greatly missed every

little as a song that once our pain,

our pain. But never shall be sung to us again thy remembrance. Now the hour of rest us come to thee. Sleep Dear One, it ise best."

-C. L. S.

etting Ready Some New Questions to



Yesterday afternoon more than five hundred school children from the Camp Curtin building planted several thousand white pine seedlings in Nildwood Park under the direction of City Forester Harry J. Mueller, who is shown in the picture at the upper right corner. In the center above is 1. C. Williams, a State deputy forestry commissioner, showing one of the little girls how to plant the seedlings. On the left is another girl ex-mining the queer little tree. Below on the right is a girl hard at work planting her tree. The center picture shows the children on their march to Wildwood. While the trees were being distributed Wildwood resembled a picnic ground as is shown in the picture on the left. Wildw

TEELTON MIDDLETOWN Enichspike

WORK ON TABERNACLE Red Cross Knight Princes Will Hold Big Meet WILL START TUESDAY

Hundreds of Churchmen Will Volunteer: First Service Latter Part of Week

Erection of the big tabernacle for he Hillis evangelistic campaign to tart here May 2 will be commenced 'uesday morning at Second street and

Tuesday morning at Second street and Buser's run. Under the direction of Contractor Harry C. Wright, chairman of the tabernacle committee, the big force of volunteer carpenters will commence work at 7 o'clock in the morning. Be-fore evening it is planned to have the frame of the building in place. Workmen will report to Mr. Wright on the grounds at 7 o'clock. Each volunteer is requested to bring a hatchet and saw. Work on the build-ing will be rushed and by Friday it is expected to have everything in shape for the first service. The tabernacle will be dedicated Friday evening with

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tharrisburg. The fourth series of union prayer icetings will be held Monday evening the First Presbyterian Church at 30. Immediately after the meeting ne various committees will hold a

1.3. Infinite later, after the value of a session. "Advance Man" Here Evangelist Lawrence E. Stahl, of the Hillis party, will preach in the First Methodist Church to-morrow at 10.30 and 7.30. Enthusiastic prayer meetings were held last evening in the Main Street Church of God and the United Brethren Church at Oberlin. The executive committee of the campaign has announced that Mrs. C. E. Hillis, wife of the evangelist, will preach in the co-operating churches as follows: May 2, First Reformed; May 16, Main Street Church of God, and May 23, in the First Presbyterian. The big Hillis chorus, it was announced this morning, will be organized for all the co-operating churches and will not be built about the chorus of Centenary United Brethren Church, as was said resterday. A list of singers is now being made and organization plans will be completed soon. Frank Armstrong will direct the orchestra as well as organize it.

Ragpicker Wants to Will Hold Big Meeting

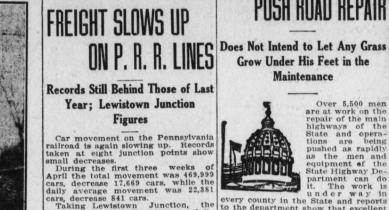
The Red Cross Association of the nights of Malta of Harrisburg and teelton will hold a council of the Red ross Knight Princes in Baldwin Com-nandery's hall, Steelton Trust build-

mandery's hall. Steelton Trust build-ing. Monday evening. This will be the first time the red cross and sepulchre degree has been conferred since 1906 and many visit-ing knights will be present from sur-rounding towns. A large class from Harrisburg and Steelton will take the degree. The degree work will be in charge of an efficient team.

harge of an efficient team. The commanderies interested in Mon-lay evening's council are Baldwin, to. 10; Cincinnatus, No. 96; Star of merica, No. 113; Egyptian, No. 114; Sazareth, No. 125, and Columbian, No. 182. No. 132.



Middletown now has a "jitney" ser-vice. E. M. Snavely, for the sum of one "jit" will transport passengers to up part of Royalton. His starting point will be Emaus street, Middle-



Figures Car movement on the Pennsylvania railroad is again slowing up. Records taken at eight junction points show small decreases. During the first three weeks of April the total movement was 469,999 cars, decrease 17,669 cars, while the daily average movement was 22,381 cars, decrease 841 cars. Taking Lewistown Junction, the principal observation point, the daily average movement for the first three weeks of the month was 4,960 cars, while the total movement on April 21 was 520 cars, showing that the traf-fic was greatest at the close of the period. The total movement past. Lewistown Junction in the three weeks was 64,241 cars, as compared with 67,315 cars for the same period of 1914. Bituminous coal eastbound showed, a decrease of 2359 cars, or 7.9 per cent., while coke east-bound show-ed a decrease of 403 cars, or 16.8 per cent.

Standing of the Crews

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YARD CREWS Engineers up: Shaver, Landis, Hoyl-er, Beck, Harter, Biever, Biosser, Hous-r, Meals, Stahl, Swab, Crist, Harvey, Salteman, Kuhn, Snyder, Pelton, Firemen up: Cookerley, Maeyer, Shoiter, Snell, Bartolet, Getty, Barkey, Sheiter, Rauch, Weigle, Lackey Engineers for 1st 8, 2nd 8, 10, 2nd 24, 32. **NEW POSTAL ORDER** [Continued from First Page.]

Pennsylvania lines has resulted in the men failing to make the 6½-hour daily average required by the regu-lations. Firemen for 3rd 8, 18, 32, 38.

DISSATISFACTION IN

Kagpicker Wants to Swap Horse For Dog
Preferring the companionship of a little mongrel dog which he is said to have stolen from a foreigner to that of his faithful old horse. Harry Witten a Harrisburg ragpicker, this morning begged Squire Gardner to permit him to give the foreigner the horse and allow him to keep the dog.
John Mihtle, the foreigner who had white narrested, also loved the dog he declared, so declined the offer Squire Gardner to ent.
MIDDDLETOWN * *

Unsuccessful Attempt

Firemen for 3rd 8, 18, 32, 38. ENOLA SIDE Philadelphia Division — 206 crew to go first after 4.15 p. m.; 239, 240, 235, 214, 222, 234, 211, 204, 226, 229. Engineer for 236, 218, 222, Conductors for 29, 35. Fragman for 39. Brakemen for 11, 12, 35, 40. Conductor up: Flickinger. Brakemen up: Taylor, Werts, Long. Middle Division — 225, crew to go after 1 p. m.; 242, 233, 214, 106, 113, 112, 111, 104, 108. Engineers for 106, 113, 104. Fireman for 108. THE READING Harrisburg Division—18 crew first to go after 12:45 p. m.; 8, 1, 7, 5, 2, 16, 4, 12, 22. Bastebound — 65 crew first to go to Wreck Passenger Train o after 12:45 p. m.: 8, 1, 7, 5, 2, 16, 4, 22. East-bound — 65 crew first to go (ter 11:30 a, m.: 54, 69, 51, 60, 67, 53. Engineer for 53. Firemen for 50, 69. Conductors for 7, 8, 54. Erakemen for 51, 53. 54, 19, 22. Engineers up: Middaugh, Morne, Mor-son, Martin, Lape, Massimore, Craw-rd, Bonawitz, Woland, Kettner, Wyre, 00d.



CUNNINGHAM TO

PUSH ROAD REPAIR

Over 5,500 men over 5,500 men are at work on the repair of the main highways of the State and opera-tions are being pushed as rapidly as the men and equipment of the pushed as rapidly as the men and equipment of the State Highway De-partment can do it. The work is under way in

Maintenance

equipment of the State Highway De-partment can do it. The work is under way in every county in the State and reports to the department show that excellent results have been obtained. Highway Commissioner Cunning-ham and Chief Engineer Uhler have been in consultation with the Gover-nor regarding the repair work and have arranged with the fiscal authori-ties for the payments from the motor, vehicle license fund. It is improbable that anything will be done regarding the total state and the state of the state of the ways in good condition and to main-tain them. **Positions Already Filled**.—It was re-marked to-day about the State Capitol that all of the positions carried in the Gerberich bill for the Department or last night, have really been filled for months, the employes having been car-ried on the contingent fund. The con-tingent fund voted in 1913 was pur-posely made large enough to provide for people whose need could not be foreseen when the department was organized. Trees FOR All.—Over 5,000,000 seed-ling trees will be available for distri-

lor people whose need could not be foreseen when the department was organized. Trees For AI.—Over 5,000,000 seed-ling trees will be available for distri-bution throughout the State in refores-tation work if the plans of the State Forestry Department mature, Gover-nor Brumbaugh has signed a bill pro-viding that young trees shall be dis-tributed free to applicants who agree to look after them and preparations to ship them be made. Heretofore these young trees were sold at cost, but it was believed that better results could be obtained by making them free. The trees are raised in the nurseries of the Forestry Department and under favorable conditions the 5,000,000 mark of last year will be exceeded. **Foust's Men Busy.**—Scores of arrests for violation of the State laws govern-ing standards of milk and cream have been ordered by the State dairy and food commissioner this week, the actions being based upon analyses of samples made in twenty counties. The samples made in twenty counties. The samples made in twenty counties is the bound has adourned its sittings until Tuesday when it will hear arguments in the objections to the pro-posed telephone rate schedule for the State. This is a matter which was in-augurated by the old Railroad Com-mission and has occupied attention for about two years. In addition to the sitting next week in this city the com-mission will have thore and meetings in other places and meet here early in other places and meet here early in

other places and meet here early in May. New Game Laws—State game ward-ens will be instructed immediately as to the provisions of the new game regulation and season law and the provisions of the new bounty act and, they will be enforced with the least possible delay, according to officials of the Game Commission. It is expect-ed that the bound act, which provides for game officials to handle claims, will do away with the frauds which have been discovered in a number of counties.

unties. scenaton Bill Due, — Governor Brun ugh is considering the bill relative a abolition of the present system ceting Scranton Poor Board official time limit on it is up to-day. .oses Cottage. — Dr. C. J. Hunt, a riate chief medical inspector, lo i cottage in the fire at Pine Grow-mace.

Loracce, in the new at Pine Looking Over Nearby Roads,— vay Commissioner Cunningham 1 ng close attention to conditio oads leading to Harrisburg. T he season of the year when people to this city to see the Capitol as s going to see that they are all Johnsonhargers Here. — The C tas visited to-day by a big deleg t Johnsonburg people. Wood, Fremen up: Lex, Rumbaugh, Sull-van, Kelly, Fulton, Dobbins, Anspach, Conductors up: Hilton, German, Gingher, Flagmen up: Bingaman, Slentz, Hartz, Wynn, Brakemen up: McHanry, Avage Hartz, Wynn. Brakemen up: McHenry, Ayers, Biggaman, Paxton, Miller, Ely, Steph-ens, Slentz, Hartz, Epley, Wynn, Gard-ner, Miles.

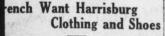


Hurl at Roosevelt

By Associated Press

By Associated Press Syracuse, N. Y., April 24.—Counsel Mr. Barnes in his suit for alleged el against Theodore Roosevelt took vantage of the week-end recess of e supreme court to-day to compile a cles of additional questions to put to e former President when his cross-inniation is resumed on Monday, iny of the questions agreed upon ve to do with events leading to the ablishment by the Colonel of the ogressive party. William M. Ivins, chief counsel for Barnes, said he expected to finish th Colonel Roosevelt some time onday. STEELTON CHURCHES
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St Mark's Lutheran — The Rev. B. St Mark's Lutheran — The Rev. B. B. St Mark's Lutheran — The Christian Heaver.'' Sunday on The Christian Heaver.'' Sunday Christon State Wednesday. 7:30, praver westing at 10:30 on The Divine Summons to Cen-ternary.'' and at 7:30 the morning ser-mon will be continued. Sunday school, 2: C. E. 6:30.
First Methodist — The Rev. W. C. Sanderson, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30 by the Hev. La. A Stahl; Sun-day school, 2: Epworth League, 6:30, Subject. 'What the League is Doing In Inda.'' leader, E. R. Jenkins.
First Presbyterian — The Rev. C. B. Segelken, pastor, will preach at 11 on "The Fellowing of the Mystery.'' sunday school, 2: J. C. E. 6: Sr. C. E. 30 on "Christian Assurance,'' and at 10:30 and at 7:30; Sunday school, 9:15; K. L. C. E. 6:45.
First Reformed — The Rev. Charles And Suday school at 10 cilcock, sub-let, ''. Why We Need, an Evangelistic Campaign in SteetCon.'' Evening ser-vice at 7:30, "The Jay of Being With the there, pastor, Worling service and Sunday school at 10 cilcock, sub-let, ''. The Joy of Being With the there, the Stable Christian Endeavor, 130, subject, ''. Wurthere, Widay school 14: Subject, ''. Sunday school 14: Subject, ''. Sunday school 15: A. Huyett, pastor. Morning service and Sunday school at 10 cilcock, sub-let, ''. Bay of Being With the there, the Stable Christian Endeavor, 130, subject, ''. Furthere, Waday School 14: Subject, ''. Sunday school 15: A. Huyett, Discopal — The Rev, S. H. Rainey, 11, 'The Tests of the Proph-is, ''. Tao, ''The STEELTON CHURCHES

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The Harrisburg Chamber of Com-rce received a letter this morning m H. R. Griffin, vice-president of American Chamber of Commerce Paris, dated April 8. Wr. Griffin stated that the French vermment would be pleased to con-er tenders direct from responsible refcan manufacturers or through in duly accredited agents in Paris quantities of shoes and of cloth. ecifications and conditions under ich tenders can be made are on file the office of the Chamber of Com-rce.

PTURED IN CENTRAL DISTRICT

After a half-hour chase through the iness district Patrolman Owens ar-ted John Carroll, alias John Moon, ored, on a charge of assault and tery this morning. Carroll was d under \$300 ball for a hearing ore Alderman Hilton.

SKETBALL PLAYER CUTS ARM

alph Kirk. 108 North Second street, eived a sovere laceration of the h association last night when he ac-entally thrust it through a window, k was taken to the Harrisburg hos-al where it was found that the ind was ten inches long, and that eral muscles, arteries and tendons I been severed. The accident hap-ed while Kirk and some other men re playing basketball.

The Rev. Father Anthony Zuvich, rector of St. Maker's croation Catholic Church, has obtained a leave of ab-sence until the end of the way adhed expected to return about six months ago. Yesterday, however, he received word from Rome, through Elshop Shanahan, that his leave has been ex-tended indefinitely.

Highspire's borough council last the borough's main thorough's fare, with a patented preparation to lay the dust during the coming the source of the committee, composed of E. W. Boyer, Joseph Wiss, Charles Faker and the Rev. B. L. C. Baer, after taking an auto-phile trip though Maryland to inspect roads, recommended the purchase of \$1,000 worth out of the purchase of the Juntat of Couparition from the Juntat of Couparition from the Juntat of Coupering the source of this coupering the source of the so

company. ENTERTAINS "DAISY CHAIN" Miss Mary Selmyer entertained mem-bers of the "Daisy Chain" at her home, last evening. Among those present were the following: Anna and Mabel Hoch, Carrie Mathias, Giadys McDaniel, Kathry and Martha Fruitger, Myra Mc-Ginnes, Anita Wetzel, Helen Widney, Mae Albert, Margaret Mozer, Mary Sel-myer, Lydia Ehrhart, Hetty Hastings, Verna Grunden, Harry and Frank Dur-horrow, Landis Thompson, Wilbur Hoch, Raymond Duncan, Russell Ehr-hart, Lloyd Helcher, Bruce Heberlig, Edgar Hastings and Martin Albert. A figs on "The Way of the Good Man."
Burday school, 217. C.E. 63. Str. C.E. 63. Wednesday, prayer meeting. Thiss Marry Selmyer chartent have the following: Anna and Maby McDaniel, A. Huyert, pastor. Morning service the following: Anna and Maby McDaniel, A. Huyert, pastor. Morning service the following: Anna and Maby McDaniel, A. Huyert, pastor. Morning service the following: Anna and Maby McDaniel, C.E. at 64.
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SAY RATES ARE TOO LOW

Luzerne County Phone Company Complains Competitors are Ruining

Two first yesterday caused damage amounting to \$10. Last night an elec-tric wire started a blaze might an elec-straw used as horse collar packing. The fire was discovered in the rear of the Stee livery stable. South Cameron street. The alarm was sent from box No. 134. Market and Cameron streets. Damage estimated at \$8. During the afternoon a chimney fire at the home of Harry Bluste, 1211 North Tenth street, caused \$2 damage. plains Competitors are Ruining Business Homer Shoemaker, of this city, rep-resenting the Commonwealth Tele-phone Company, which operates in Luzerne, Lackawanna and adjacent counties, filed a complaint to-day with the Public Service Commission against the Merchants' Telephone Company, alleging that the latter is building competing hnes and offering service to the complainant's customers at ruin-ously low prices. It is further charg-ed that the respondent has violated order No. 11, issued by the commis-sion, providing for the crossing of the facilities of one company by those of another. Lavion H. Butts, of Wyomis-sing, has filed a complaint with the Public Service Commission against the Sinking Spring Water Company for refusal to furnish service unless pay-ment is made of a bill for service fur-nished to a previous owner of the property. A hearing in the matter of the com-

Secretary J. Clyde Myton, of the Motor Club of Harrisburg, to-day re-ceived seven more silver cup trophies. They came from West Chester, A meeting of the committe in charge of the Publicity Run, scheduled for next month, will be held Monday night. Further plans will be discussed.

MOTORCYCLE RUN TO YORK

SEVEN MORE CUPS

Forty-five members of the Keystone Motorcycle Club, Thirteenth and Wal-nut streets, will make a sociability run to York, Pa., via Columbia to-morrow. The members will leave the clubhouse at 9 o'clock.

To-day it's a battle of wits-and brains win Muscle and brawn don't count so much as they used to:

In the fight for good jobs and big salaries it's brains ot brawn—that win "What d'ye KNOW?" is the -not brawn-that win one great question that draws the line between defeat and victory - between "wages" and "salary" - between you and the Boss.

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