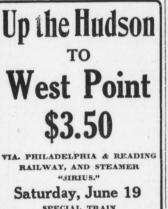
HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH JUNE 12, 1915. SATURDAY EVENING, ALL THE NEWS OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA TOWNS ENGINE WHISTLE AND SIXTY-FIVE IN GRADUATING CLASS OF CARLISLE HIGH SCHOOL MAD STEER GIVES Parted in Germany Years Ago, YOUNG MAN CHASE BELL FOR BRIDAL PARTY Brothers Meet at Harrisburg Marks Gordon Is Prosperous Adams County Farmer and Coming of Mr. and Mrs. William **Plunges Through Fence in Pursuit** Isaac Gordon Lives at Jersey Shore, Pa. Henry Johnstone Announced by of Allen Spielman on Farm By Special Correspondence Gettysburg, Pa., June 12.—After a lapse of thirty-one years, during which had any correspondence, Marks Gordon township, and Issac Gordon, a younger brother, now a resident of Jersey week after they had learned of each other's whereabouts through a letter bouncan, here, about a month ago by the latter. Marks Gordon and Isaac Gordon were born in Berlin, Germany, and there spent their early life. As they grew to manhood the desire to emigrate to lands then the mecca of battlefield. **Engineman** of Train Near Waynesboro SHOT TO DEATH WITH PISTOL VISITING NEW GERMANTOWN Ball Players Collide on Field Will Spend Honeymoon at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob and One Is Seriously Kreamer Injured Cantata, "Gates Ajar," Given BUCKNELL by Blain Sunday School **UNIVERSITY**

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THE UNDERTAKER

by Blain Sunday School Blain, Pa., June 12.—C. J. Kell, a senior student of State College, re-turned home to spend the summer vacation at the home of his father, R. H. Kell. He is instructing the agri-culture class in the summer school here.—Omer Kell, York, is the guest of D. C. Dromgold. — The Women's Christian Temperance Union held a meeting on Monday evening in the Zion Lutheran Church. Services were conducted by Mrs. Charles R. Hench, president.—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Book attended the Brethren conference at Hershey on Sunday.—The quarantine has been lifted at the home of Miss Christina Gern. — The Rev. R. W. Woods, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Pittsburch, is visit-ling his father, W. W. Woods.—The Zion Reformed Sunday school ren-dered the beautiful cantata, "The Gates Ajar" on Sunday vening in ob-servance of children's day. The serv-ice was concluded by a scene present-ed by six young women and a child.—Miss Myrtle Collins returned home

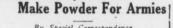




Mrs. Harry Singiser Hostess Mifflin County Mill to

servance of children's day. The serv-ice was concluded by a scene present-ed by six young women and a child. —Miss Myrtle Collins returned home from Harrisburg after being operated on for appendicitis at the hospital.— Frank Bower, of Andersonburg, and Miss Edith McCullough, of Juniata county, were married at the Lutheran parsonage by the Rev. J. C. Reighard. —Mrs. T. R. Gibson and Miss Pauline Johnston were appointed delegates by the Methodist Epworth League to at-tend the convention to be held at Chambersburg, June 17 and 18.—Mrs. H. D. Myers, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Strickhouse and son, Leon, of York; Mr. and Mrs. S. Morrall, Miss Mabel Hamilton and Mr. Sheaffer, of Gap, Pa., were the guests of H. G. Gray and were accompanied here on Monday by Mrs. Omer Kell and Miss Dessie Shearer, of New Germantown. —Miss Mary Robinson and Miss Char-lotte Miller, of New Bloomfield, were guests of Miss Madeline Garber and Miss Mame Zimmerman over Sunday.

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She soon learned who they were from the flowers so gay, "The CHILDREN are coming to pluck us!" cried they. And then before she could quite get her breath, She thought she most surely was meeting her death! For the cushion of clover upon which she sat, And the daisy beside it, which made a cute hat Were plucked from their homes in the wink of an eye, And Silverwings with them! She thought she would die Of fright! For the creatures who plucked them Right in the front of her dress tightly tucked them. Silverwings hid her face in the folds of a belt, (Imagine my dearles, just how queer she felt!) The Creature was FIFTY times taller than she. "A GIANT!" she whispered. "It's now up to me To use magic powers. I'll change to a bug, And hide in this cushion of clover so snug!" Watch for the next adventure of Fairy Silverwings.

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