TUESDAY EVENING.

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omew Wade, both well-known uptown folks, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parsonage of the Augsburg Lutheran Church, with the pastor, the Rev. A. Maxwell Stamets, officiating.

MEET AFTER THIRTY YEARS Professor D. Ewing Conner, of awrence, Kansas, accompanied by s wife, is visiting for a week with s brother, O. F. Allan Conner, at 16 North Fifth street. The brothers we not met for over thirty years.

TO-DAY'S BEAUTY TALK

You can make a delightful shampoo vith very little effort and for a very stroke. The three players getting with very little effort and for a very trifling cost, if you get from your druggist a package of canthrox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Your shampoo is now ready. Just pour a little at a time on the scalp and rub briskly. This creates an abundance of thick, white lather that thoroughly dissolves and removes the dandruff, excess oil and dirt. Af-ter rinsing, the hair dries quickly, with a fuffiness that makes it seem heavier than it is, and takes on a rich luster and a softness that makes arranging Gourley vs. C. H. Hunter; A. H. Armness that makes it seem heavier t is and takes on a rich luster easure.—Advertisement. **CC OC UCALTU CC OC UCALTU Dean;** C. L. Miller vs. C. B. Miller; C. H. Hoffman vs. M. A. Seely; E. P. Gourley vs. C. H. Hunter; A. H. Arm-strong vs. William Pavord; R. E. Forsythe vs. M. S. Kelley; J. C. Mot-ter vs. S. B. Nissley; H. D. Ogelsby vs. F. B. Harry. pleasure.



DIETING UNNECESSARY

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WADE-SCHRECKENGUST BRIDAL The marriage of Miss Helen Jose- FLAG TOURNAMENT New Chapter Organized **OF COLONIAL CLUB**

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ready been organized under the lead-ership of Mrs. Charles E. Ryder, and steps have been taken for the organi-A flag tournament will be held zation of three others. Bishop Dar-Tuesday, July 4, at the Colonial Counlington outlined the numerous ways try Club consisting of par for 18 holes in which women at home may work (74 strokes) plus the players' handifor the benefit of the military organicap strokes as posted. The player zations at the front. will play until he has exhausted his

Among the members at the meet-ing, the following have promised to make up units of ten, which are neces-sary for the formation of a depart-ment: Miss Clarissa Claster, Miss Jeanette Claster, Miss Helen Mayers, Miss Sara Baturin, Miss Esther Klawansky, Miss Martha Treiman, Miss Lena Finkelstein, Miss Ida Mar-cus, Miss EdnaL. Garonsik, Miss Sylvia R. Claster, Miss Rebecca E. Gross, Miss Fannie S. Cohen, Miss Bessie S. Shulman, Miss Anna M. Shulman, Miss Tillie Basch, Miss Rose Sherman and Miss Ida Levinson. Officers selected to preside for the evening were: Miss Clarissa Claster, treatment, Miss Ara Breeseau, treas-urer, and Miss Lena Finkelstein, vice chairman, The next meeting will be held Monday night, July 1, at the home of Miss Claster, 2001 North Third street. Among the members at the meet otal number and place a flag where

ter vs. S. B. Nissley; H. D. Ogelsby vs. F. B. Harry. Second Sixteen—A. L. Allen vs. T. J. Devine; H. W. Stubbs vs. C. W. Burt-nett; F. E. Ray vs. C. H. Kinter; J. F. Sweeney vs. J. T. Balsley; H. S. Mil-ler vs. R. M. Pennock; V. W. Kenney vs. W. M. Ogelsby; A. P. Dare vs. Brooke Trout; R. Brinser vs. G. F. Watt. home of M Third street.

Mrs. J. A. Rose and her daughter, Marjorie Rose, of Paxtang, are leav-ing for Saltsburg, Pa., to spend the summer. Miss Bertha C. Rohrer, of 1843 Whitehall street, and Miss Martha Niess, of 225 North Fifteenth street, are visiting relatives in Washington, D. C. Watt. Third Eight—W. E. Seel vs. H. R. Leonard; Sherman Care vs. Fred Lewis; F. M. Hunter vs. C. H. Morgan; W. S. Snyder vs. W. G. Conklin. CHAS. H. HOFFMAN, Chairman Golf Committee.

STATE FORESTERS MEET

By Associated Press

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Rebuck and son, Lawrence of 412 North Third street, with Dr. Galen Hain of North Third street, left yesterday for an eight days' automobile trip to Allentown, Reading and through New England including Boston. Reading, Pa., June 27. — Over 300 deelgates were present at the opening session here to-day of the Pennsylva-nia Forestry Association and allied organizations including the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania. The features were addressed by Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, representing the State Game Associa-tion and Nelson P. McNue. ANTISALOON LEAGUE IN SESSION

[Continued from Editorial Page] back in disorder, and saved the day." It was on this occasion that General Taylor, calmly sected on horseback close to Bragg's battery, the air all around thick with the flying missiles of death, gave the historic command: "A little more grape, Captain Bragg." A year and a half later "A little more grape, Captain Bragg." was engraved on the banners of marching hosts in every part of the United States as vast mass meetings cheered and cheered till the echoes rang for the here of Euena Vista, soon to be the President of the United States. The Captain Bragg hare mentioned was General Braxton Bragg, a distinguished leader in the Confederate armies of the Civil War. General Taylor's entire force of of. [Other Personals on Page 4] **EXCELLENT WORK OF MUSIC CLASS** Conservatory Graduates Play

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Interesting Program Before a Large Audience

Interesting Program Before a Large Audience The largest classin the history of the Straduated last evening, in the Techni-cal High School Auditorium before an audience which completely filled the techni-cal High School Auditorium before an audience which completely filled the next difficult, and showed painskip care and attention to details on the part of both student and teacher. The character of work done at the Con-servatory under the direction of Prot-Deceives has always been of the history of then street Presbyterian Church, and an address, dweiling on the impor-ance of music as a factor in life. He resolute preshyterian Church, and an address, dweiling on the impor-ance of music as a factor in life. He resolute Treshyterian Church, and an address, dweiling on the impor-ance of music as a factor in life. He resolute Treshyterian Church, and an address, dweiling on the impor-ance of music as a factor in life. He resolute Treshyterian Church, and an address, dweiling on the impor-ance of the strading of "tour." and itate it atter man so lengthy as last and frage the students to speak of the street. Presbyterian Church, and an address, dweiling on the impor-ance of the strading in the stradies and life and the stradies and they received was to the states man so lengthy as last and frage the stradies of the strating and its filter of the strating is in music, the exercises (losed with Herold er, the amber of the strating and inter atter and best in music, the exercises closed with Herold er, stieft company. New Chapter Organized in the two statuffiel company in the composite in the strating of into the strate of the Gromes. After is and pianes were furnished by the stieft company. New Chapter Organized in the two statues of the strating of into the strate in the organized in the ison of the strating of the strating of the strate in the strate in the strate in the organized in the strate in the organized in the strate in the strate in the comparise of the strating of the strate in the organized in s

the Misses Friedberg, 912 North Sixth street. Seven departments have al-

he stood on the heights of Angostura and saw sweeping before him his legions, victory seemed already within his grasp. And to oppose this veteran general and his army were a little troop, less in number than their opponent's cav-alry, and apparently inferior in every-thing except strength of position. But energy resistless was in that little band of Americans, could one be found capable of arousing it, uniting its pow-ers and hurling it cainst an enemy. That one was affiong them. It was General Taylor. A few had followed him through lurid fires on the prairies of Texas and amid the volcanic blaze of Monterey. But the greater part were now to be led by him to their rist bloody field. But they all loved him. A nod from him would send them like a cyclone on a hedge of tayonets or up to the cannon's mouth. In the darkest hour of that awful carnival of death at Buena Vista, when loved campmates were piled in bleed-ing masses in every ravine, his volce as he fearlessly moved from point to point kept the shattered regiments to their posts. No doubt many there fought, for glory, for the fag, or battied in the wild sweep of passion, but all fought for General Taylor. With him in com-mand every soldler became a host and supplied the last triumphant shout of the American army piezeed the sky it was for General Taylor as much as for victory. Buena Vista substantially completed General Taylor as mith presedent of

for General Taylor as much as for victory. Buena Vista substantially completed General Taylor's military career in Mexico, but it made him President of the United States. When the already decadent Whig party met in national convention in 1848 it found the coun-try torn with dissensions and diverse views on the slavery question. Accord-ingly, it adopted no platform or decla-ration of principles, but simply made the popular general its candidate, and thus made the hero of Buena Vista, blunt Zack Taylor, stand before the people as leader and platform all in one. And the Whigs in doing this built well for party success. Taylor was triumphantly elected, although pitted against Lewis Cass, one of the country's foremost statesmen and a builting torator. The Democratic ean-

country's foremost statesmen and a brilliant orator. The Democratic ean-didate made many brilliant speeches during the campaign. Taylor, like



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