DIVES, POMEROY & STEWART FAMILY OF SALESPEOPLE PICNICS AT HERSHEY



D. P. & S. FOLK MAKE MERRY AT HERSHEY ON 'AFTERNOON OFF'

with a parade over the city streets, headed by the Periwinkle band under the leadership of Leroy Houck. Next came the marching battalion with blue serge coats, white trousers and white hats, each man carrying a large silk American flag. Captain L. V. Harvey had charge of this division. Following were the "suffragettes" dressed in white with yellow banners bearing the inscription. "Votes for women." Miss Minnie Hoffman and Miss Maude Frye were the officers of this company.

company.
The Harrisburg train, composed of
ten coaches full of picnickers pulled
out of the Harrisburg station
promptly at 1 o'clock, as three cheers

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continuous merrymaking and fun at Hershey, the many hundreds of employes of the Reading and Harrisburg stores of Dives, Pomeroy and Stewart, returned home last night in special trains, after the first annual joint picnic of the two stores.

"Something doing every minute of the day" was printed on the program of events, but it ought to have been more like it.

Harrisburg's detegation started with a parade over the city streets, headed by the Periwinkle band under

Greet Reading Crowd

Upon their arrival at Hershey, the hundrids from the Harrisburg store of the green facing the westbound track, and lined up to greet the Reading crowd. A few minufes later the second train pulled in with the Berks countians, and then the rioting began. Cheer after cheer, and one band selection after another kept things moving for a quarter of an hour. To add to the fun the Reading crowd brought a surprise. It was the Schultzelbank band, of the Schultzelbank band, of the Schultzelbank band, of the Schultzelbank as a song composed for the occasion to the tune of the "Rajah March."

Half a Mile of "Em

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The parade to the baseball grounds was the next order of the day, and the picnickers formed a procession almost half a mile in length. During the remainder of the afternoon games and contests were the features.

At 5.15 lunchoon was served in the big Hershey cafe and the merrymaking continued when J. S. Baum, who had charge of the amusements with Ralph W. Kinsey, of Reading, announced a series of zotos, and a mental telepathy "stunt." Popular songs were sung and then the crowd filed out into the open once more for the closing events of the big day.

Band Concerts

Band Concerts Band concerts were started at o'clock, the first by the Hershey band, exactly what was being played be-cause of the humorous signs which were exhibited in the platform. Here

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Cup for S. D. Clark

One of the big features of the afternoon was the presentation of a silver loving cup to Samuel D. Clark, formerly with Dives, Pomeroy and Stewart, and now manager of the Hershey Department store. The gift was from the Reading and Harrisburg store forces, and R. J. Calm, of Reading made the presentation speech. George S. Pomeroy then presented Mr. Clark with a traveling bag. Short talks were made by the men, and also by Colonel H. C. Demming.

Immediately following the reception ceremonies before the athletic events started, the company of men with flags gave a drill, and a large group picture of the employes was taken.

Prizewinners

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The winners of the centests and games follow:

100-yard dash for women, first prize, double aluminum boiler, Ella Scheck, Reading; second prize, three quart aluminum kettle, Mrs. Jennie Behle, Reading.

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Baseball, team prize, Reading,
score, 6 to 4; most home runs, bat
and giove, Paul Gerdes, Harrisburg;
most three base hits, bill book,
Charles Linn, Harrisburg; most hits,
tie pin, Charles Linn, Harrisburg;
tennis single, G. W. Hollinger, Harrisburg; doubles, Charles Spangle
and Cameron McCormick, Harrisburg. 100-yard dash for men, first prize match box, Paul Gerdes, Harrisburg second prize, tie, Raymond Michael.

Hop, step and jump, first prize, bill book, Paul Gerdes, Harrisburg; sec-ond prize, shine kit, Walter Krause, Reading.

Reading.

Passing the colors for boys, Reading did not appear, and the prize of a box of chocolates was awarded to Harrisburg; passing the colors for girls, prizes were distributed between Harrisburg and Reading; tug of war, Reading won in two trials, receiving a box of cigars; the results of the bowling matches were taken by Reading. "Top" Miller, of Harrisburg, was the high man, he received a \$2.50 gold piece.

At 9 o'clock, the Reading special

wis one of them:
"—FUI—X?"
The printed programs circulated helped add to the merriment. A few of the numbers were "Patriotism, By Gosh"; "Going Up, By Air"; "March of the Weiner Wursts, By Schpotz Onf"; "Blasting Rapshody, By a 42-centimeter"; "As Usual, Hats, Off."
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Shortly after 10 o'clock the train pulled out but the plenickers weren't through. They were tired, and a bit sleepy, but the cheering didn't stop. At the Reading station in Harrisburg, a parade was formed again and with the band in the lead, the crowd again marched over the downtown streets, before leaving for their homes.

How Very Severe

Pimples May Be

"For nearly two years my face was almost covered with ugly red pimples. They were on my face first, and then

Quickly Removed

AT PLATTSBURG [Continued From First Page]

HARRISBURGERS

along the coast, the total number of men in the five camps ranged in order along the shore of Lake Champlain approximates 7,000.

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The first day was spent in issuing equipment, being registered and assigned to tents. Companies of squads were formed and noncommissioned officers appointed. Major-General Leonard Wood was in camp and addressed the rookie son their drill plain in the evening. The younger students are experiencing their second week of work and will go on the rifle range in a day or two.

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Several troops of cavalry and a small number of machine guns and large pieces are on hand for the instruction of those rookles who elect cavalry or artillery for their optional work in the afternoon. The mornings for the time being will be devoted to close order and the manual of arms.

Harrisburg Well Represented

Harrisburg Well Represented in both the junior and senior divisions and a number of former Harrisburgers were seen amoug the units of the Sixth Regiment, which assembled after mess this evening for a regimental conference, addressed by the commander. Warner Doran and Lathrop Richey, who have many friends in the city, are privates in Company E, composed of former Plattsburgians who are taking advanced infantry work. Dr. William L. Keller has left his dental patients in the lurch and is handling a gun instead of forceps. Joseph Strouse, Edward Gough, Raymond L. Clark, Charles Williams, Newton Speese, of Dauphin; Coyle Kennedy, of Chambersburg; Fred Dapp and a number of other Harrisburgers are also in camp.

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Business before pleasure is the watchword of the training camp here. General Wood said that the camp as organized constitutes ebout two-thirds of a war brigade and he urged that the men adopt a serious attitude toward the work and take a pride in it. The commander of the eastern division of the United States Army talked frankly and outspokeniy on the subject of the militia and universal and compulsory military training, which he so heartily advocates along the lines of the Swiss system. "Equality of obligation as well as equality of obligation as a distinct of the well-and the co

Former Athletes On Job

The camp is teeming with former college athletes, all-American football, baseball and crew men of fame. Elihu Root, Jr., Arcaie and Quentin Roosevelt, Rodney Tower, son of the former ambassador; Barnes Newberry, son of ex-Secretary of War Truman Newberry; James Garfield, grandson of the martyred President; Franklin K. Lane, Jr., son of the Secretary of the Interior; G. H. Roosevelt, Nicholas Roosevelt, Secretary McAdoo's son, Joseph H. Choate, Jr., and other names familiar to all are found on the camp roll. But all look allke in the gray khaki, dust begrimed and perspired after a serie sof rushes across a wide field.

Third Brigade Camp Site at Mt. Gretna Prepared

Special to the Telegraph Mt. Gretna, Pa., July 15.-Arsenal

They were on my face first, and then spread down my neck and chest. Those on my face and neck were large and festered, and had to be opened two or three times, and they disfigured me very much. Those on my chest irritated me awfully and I could hardly stand to have my clothing on. For two weeks I lost quite a lot of sleep.
"I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I thought I would get them. I used five cakes of Cuticura Ointment when I was healed," (Signed) Mrs. Wm. Whitty 300 Whestfeld St. Vol. P. Special to the Telegraph

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HUNTERS' TAGS OF SALMON PINK

Issue of 1916 Licenses Will Begin Wednesday; 8,000 Ready For Distribution



The hunters' markers are of a pastei shade of pink or cream—"salmon." Treasurer Mumma calls it. Like the tag or arm band of previous years, the salmon-pink bit of waterproof cloth will be sewed to the sleeve. Scores of prospective hunters have written or 'phoned inquiries to the county treasurer's office and nearly every market morning brings its quota of huntsmen from Dauphin's country districts who want to know when they can exercise the birddog and gun.

Tax Collectors to Sit.— Thursdays.

Tax Collectors to Sit. — Thursdays, August 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, the city collectors of county taxes will sit for the various wards in No. 1 courtroom the various wards in No. 1 courtroom to receive county taxes. The hours will be from 9 to 4 o'clock. Payment of county taxes before September 1 will mean an abatement of 5 per cent. and the collectors will sit in the courthouse to accommodate the property owners who may want to take advantage of the abatement.

Council Conference Monday. — City Council will thresh out at a conference Monday afternoon, the new traffic problems presented by the one-day. Strawberry street ordinance and the suggestions of Chief of Police J. Thomas Zeil and the Firemen's Union relative to parking of autos and ware

Morton Company Sued. — Suit for the recovery of \$506.94 was begun yesthe recovery of \$506.34 was begun yes-terday afternoon by Hench and Drom-gold company against the Morton Truck and Tractor Company, repre-senting this to be for a bill of sup-plies. The statement, it is understood, is disputed.

Firestone Has Remarkable Increase in Sales

Since 1910-11, when the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company moved into the new enormous factory, the sales have grown from \$7,462,581.17 to \$25,187,884.33, making a total increase of 257 per cent. for the past five years. This past year, 1915-16, the increase to June 1 was 38 per cent. over the remarkable showing of last year. When the new factory was erected five years ago it was the largest exclusive tire plant in America. Yet to take care of the Firestone business since then it has had to be tripled in size.

FEVERS COST \$928,000,000

Licenses Will Beday; 8,000 Ready istribution

Dauphin county's huntsmen, on and after Wednesday, July 18, can get official permission to follow the hounds during the season of 1916.

The nimrod will wear a more or less gay badge of authority this year as he travels afield, ricenses will be with the season as a result of being struck by a piece the subject of the season of the s

John Trombone, aged 17, of River street, may lose the sight of both eyes as a result of being struck by a piece of lime, thoughtlessly thrown by an-

their destination is marvelously reduced in time and cost—to say nothing of the convenience this affords to dealer and car owner allke.

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Photo-Courtesy of Hershey Studio, Hershey, Pa

Caterer Feeds Farm Hands by Parcel Post

Temple, Texas.—If the practice which was inaugurated by Joel Patcher, a farmer of this section, should become general, the burdens of the rural housewife in wheat harvesting time will be removed. By means of the parcel post a local caterer provided a threshing outfit of twenty-five men upon Patcher's place with their dinner.

The total postal cost, above the price paid for the meals, was only 40 cents. It is said that the cost of the dinner was much less than had the control of the dinner was much less than had the cooking and serving" been done at



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