MONDAY EVENING,

## HARRISBURG

## The Horrible Handicap of Poisoned Blood.

The Innocent Suffer Even Unto the Third and Fourth Genera-tions But Relief Is Now in Sight. It has long been accepted as a mat-ter of course that the spin of the met distregaling course. It is purely vegetable, and contains not a particle of any chemical, and acts promptly on the blood by routing all traces of the taint, and restoring it to absolute purity.

Sight. It has long been accepted as a mat-ter of course that the sins of the fathers must be suffered by funcent posterity, yet it is hard to become rec-onclied to this condition. The heritage of physical infimity is a handicap informatic of life. Scrotula is probably the most no-ticeable of the transmitted blood dis-roders, though there are other more severe diseases of the blood that pass from one generation to another. No matter what inherited blood taint you may be laboring under, S. S. S. offers

## WITHDRAWAL OF **TROOPS PROCEEDS** WITHOUT HITCH

Expected That All of 12,000 Men Will Recross Border Within Week

Washington, Jan. 29. - The withdrawal of American troops from Mex-ico under Major General John C. Pershing, official announcement of which was made by the War Depart-

Be a Great "Ghost City"

Wife Testifies That Ralph Reigle Lived More Than a

Year With Her Parents

**WOULD NOT WORK** 

DON'T HURT A BIT!

Lift your old, torturous corns and calluses right off

with the fingers.

This tiny bottle holds the wonder of wonders. It contains an almost mag-ical drug discovered by a Cincinnati man. It is called freezone. It is a compound made from ether.

SE.THUR

Apply a few drops of

Apply a few drops of this freezone upon a ten-der, aching corn or a hardened callous. In-stantly the soreness disap-pears and shortly you will find the corn or callous so shriveled and loose than you just lift it of with the fingers.

Suing for a di-twistand, R al ph Reigle, whom she claimed she had not heard from since January, 1914 Lillian Reigle, 233 Hummel street, Judge George Kun, kel to-day, that from the time of her marriage in 1911, until 1913 when her husband left her, he would not work, and lived with her at her parents' home. "He went to Bosfon and in January, 1914, sent me \$2 and told me to come Suing for a di

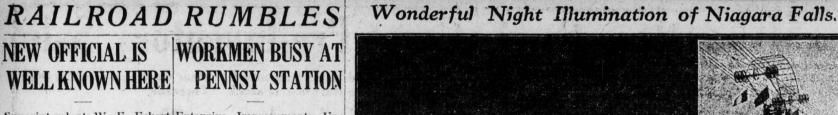
1914, sent me \$2 and told me to come to him," she declared. "I haven't heard from him since and could not locate him.'

"Why didn't you go to him?" the court asked. "I wrote and told him that when

he made good I would come." "It seems to me the trouble in this

case is that you wouldn't go to him when he sent for you because you asked him to make good, and not because he did not send you enough money to come," Judge Kunkel re-BATTLE OF MEXICANS AND U. S. CAVALRYMEN ENDED marked as the case was closed.

Contension for the main of the Colorado senate in the faxtang Cemetery.
 And and the faxtang Cemetery.
 And and the faxtang Cemetery.
 And and the faxtang Cemetery.
 And the faxtang Cemetery.



### Superintendent W. F. Eckert Extensive Improvements Un-Came to Harrisburg Quite derway; Painters Brighten Up Second Floor Frequently

W. F. Eckert, who on Saturday was appointed superintendent of the Read-ing Division, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway system, is well known to Harrisburgers. As superintendent of the Wilmington and Columbia Di-vision he came to this city frequently to see how the big yards at Rutherfor were handled and to study conditions. His promotion, according to a general belief in railroad circles, will be for lowed with other appointments later on. Succeeds W II Keder

Succeds W. H. Keffer Superintendent Eckert, succeeds W. The Keffer, who is now general succeeds W. and made an inspection of the Rear also under consideration for an improvement to the lighting started his railway career as a terr trainmaster. He received his early work Division, from which place and third floor. Larger lights will be provided if found advantageous. Re-trainmaster. He received his early work Division, from which place the started his raile Division and Columbia Division and about Coatesville. Brither and the control of the second and third floor. Larger lights will be provided if found advantageous. Re-provided if found advantageous. Re-Brans are also under consideration found provements planned. Brans are also under consideration found provements

### **Railroad Notes**

Construction gangs are out daily with further notice on the Columbia branch because of the high water due to the ice gorge. No serious results have been reported as yet. If the river continues to rise, cars loaded with bal-dast will be run on all sidings-between manch Intersection and Columbia. Methods and the series of the manch Intersection and Columbia. Te Anatom of the series of the mension of the series of the the series of the series of the mension of the series of the the series of the series of the the series of the series of the series of the series of booster meet-ness of the series of booster meet-ness of the series of booster meet-tings of the series of booster meet-tings to be held in that city in the near the series. Measengers from Chicago to-day re-

participate in a series of booster meet-ings to be held in that city in the near future. Passengers from Chicago to-day re-port serious tieups in the West due to snow blockades. It is said some west-ern connections are from two to four days late arriving at Chicago. John T. Gifford, ticket agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Lock Haven, will retire Thursday. He started as a telegrapher and has been in active service fifty-one years. Nathan Cree, aged 41 years, a la-borer in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards, who had his left leg amputated at the Harrisburg Hospital Saturday, is showing improvement. He resides at 1942 North Seventh street. Captain Paul L. Barcley, of the Philadelphia division police' depart-ment of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is home from a visit to Philadelphia. He was busy at the wreck last night. Wendell Fackler, news agent at the Pennsylvania Railroad station, is ill at his home, 1626 Market street. He be-came suddenly ill while at work Sat-urday. Henry M. Rowe, extra freight en-

came suddenly ill while at work Sat-urday. Henry M. Rowe, extra freight en-sided at Altoona, was killed near Ty-rone Saturday. He was coming east on a preference freight. Engineer Rowe was 36 years of age and is sur-vived by a widow and several children. James K. Linn, in charge of the Pennsylvania Railroad headquarters in this city, returned from Philadel-phia to-day and will remain in Harris-burg all week. In order to accommodate all ath-

GEORGE W. BLACK phia to-day and which the burg all week. In order to accommodate all ath-letes, the next athletic conference of the Philadelphia division employes will be held at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. auditorium Friday night.

### Standing of the Crews

HARRISBURG SIDE Philadelphia Division-122 crew first to go after 1 p. m: 123, 126, 107, 113, 126, 107, 117, 109, 116, 126, 123, 123, Fireman for 107, 109, 116, 123, 123, 123, Fireman for 109, 108, 110, 123, Brakemen for 105, 108, 110, 123, Brakemen for 106, 108, 110, 123, Broke, Shocker, Newcomer, Sober, Steff, Jowns, Albright. Firemen up: Deitz, Arney, Strickler, Steff, Cover, W. J. Miller, Zoll, Walter, Conductors up: Myers, Smedley. Flagmen up: Wabaugh, Buyer. Brakemen up: Shultzerberger, Thompson, Gildinger, Lewis, E3, Middle Divingert. Theremens for 10, 11, 5, 8, 3, 2, 6, 7, Fireman for 6, Conductor for 3, Flagmen for 5, 3, 7. Englineers up: Jo, 4, 11, 5, 8, 3, 2, 6, 7, Fingmen for 6, 8, 3, 7. Englineers up: Null, 5, 8, 3, 2, 6, 7, Fingmen for 5, 3, 7. Englineers up: Null, 5, 8, 3, 2, 6, 7, Fingmen for 5, 3, 7. Englineers up: Myers, Smedley, Fingmen for 6, 8, 3, 7. Englineers up: Jose for 8, 3, 7. Englineers up: Jose 3, 7. Englineers up: Jo

HER SOCIAL EAR WAS CLOSED The minister knocked at the door. There were sounds of swift footsteps and splashing water, as though wash tubs were being cleared away. Think-ing he had not been heard, he knock-ed louder. Faster went the footsteps, and there was noise as of moving chairs and tables. Waiting a reas-onable length of time, he again knocked vigorously. In a few mo-ments a smiling woman came to the door and exclaimed: "Oh! I'm so glad to see you, but you must excuse me. I did not hear you the first two times you knocked."—The Christian Herald.

Prevent Large Fire Losses Employes of the Pennsylvania Rail-road prevented the destruction by fire of more than \$14,000,000 worth of prop-erty in 1916, according to the report of its insurance department, made pub-lic yesterday. Excluding the destruction of the stant evaluation at Crance, Bardimore the total the system was only \$482,-750. The two elevator fires brought the total to \$1,782,750. The prevention methods cut down the number of fires to 189 during the seventy-eight were due to outside causes beyond the control of the rail-road management. Employes ex-tinguished 385 fires before the arrival of the public fire companies. The record made by individual em-perty wave encouptionally good. Prop-saved by various individual, the total loss incurred on this property being less than \$3,000.

ack has been in the contracting in Harrisburg for more than s. Prior to that time he was d with other contracting firms, here for the last eighteen He is a native of Lebanon

HER SOCIAL EAR WAS CLOSED

THAT

ON HIM

111111111

LOVELY

### This Is the Birthday Anniversary of-

Harrisburg Club Members Attend Clark Funeral Members of the Harrisburg Club Members of the Harrisburg Club attended in a body the funeral services last evening for Arthur A. Clark, who was treasurer of the club for many years. The Rev. Dr. Floyd Appleton, of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, officiated at the house, 109 Reily street, at 6 o'clock, and this is morning burial was made in Blooms-burg. Mr. Clark had been ill for some time and was confined to his home for several months. He came here from Bloomsburg twenty years ago and was associated with his brother-in-law, the late Robert C. Neal, in the Lochiel Rolling Mill and other enterprises. Jennie Clark, and one daughter, Miss Eleanor Neal Clark.

JOHN R. SCHERMERHORN Prominent in Colorado Affairs; For-mer Harrisburger John R. Schermerhorn, for many years a citizen of Harrisburg, died Saturday at liks home in Denver, Colo. During his residence in Harrisburg Mr. Schermerhorn aetablished the firm of Schermerhorn and Dietrich, hatters and gent's furnishings, at 1117 North Third street. He was a member of the official board of Grace Methodist Church. When he and his family removed to Denver they identi-hed themselves with the Trinity Meth-odist Church of that city where he was very active. Mr. Schermerhorn was interested one term as State Senator and was president pro tem of the Colorado Senate. He was a director of the State reform school at Boulder, a prominent Mason and vice-president of one of the leading banks of Den-ver. He is survived by a brother-in-law, John H. Wagner, Third and Hamilton streets, this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Rowe, of Austin, Texas.

JOHN R. SCHERMERHORN

Copyright by Underwood Underwood, New York; Miagara Falls illuminated. Mother Nature's most impressive scenic work inde more beautiful by application of science's greatest discovery — electric power. The pictures show the wonder-fut falls under illumination of thous-ands of lights operated by power from where diverted from Niagara. Also is power diectric motor, crosses the falls, while passengers fall heir to the fails, the science scales which is to be the greatest directer in concert, crosses the falls, while passengers fall heir to the falls, the science scales which is to the science scales which is to be the science scales which is to the science scale scales which is to the science scale scale scale scales which is to the science scale scale scale scale scale scales which is to the science scale s

MRS. ADA J. FAGAN

MRS. MARY ANNE DAVIS

(Copyright by Underwood Underwood, New York.;

# Ladies of Rotary Club

a military way, not only as harden-ing the troops but also as bringing but much needed improvements and a still more interesting consideration consideration consideration in consideration and the consideration in the affair was so pleasant and index of interest is stald to be due largely to needs shown by the expedi-tion. The Pershing withdrawal is the cosing chapter in a long and most critical international crisis which cul-handits of 17 Americans in the town of columbus, N. M., on March 9, last. and Mrs. Peter Burns and two sons, Dennis and John, all of Harrisburg. Funeral services will be held Wed-nesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's Cathedral. The Harrisburg Rotary Club members entertained their wives at luncheon at the Board of Trade building today and the affair was so pleasant and successful in every way that it was decided to have the ladies present at a luncheon or dinner once each

a luncheon or dinner once each month. President, Howard C. Fry presided and turned over the meeting after var-ious amusing stunts in which promi-nent members participated to the "Johns" of the club, with former President John S. Musser as chair-man. Each member named John had his place on the program. One of the interesting features was an address by Dr. John J. Mullowney, recommending the newly organized Penn Community Club to the support of the members. The Rotarians gave a collection amounting to about \$30 and will give the club further consideration. **Camp Stewart Will Soon** 

CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS The work of the Young Men's Christian Association in the army camps on the border is well illus-trated by these figures taken from the report of the activities in the Ohio building at El Paso. In three days 38,600 stamps were sold, 19,000 of them in one day; 2,500 to 4,000 letters are written daily in the building. Every book in the library is in con-tinual use. The Bible class meets every night. An average of 1,600 men attend the religious services. At one meeting 176 men signed the personal purity pledge and at another 313 men accepted Christ and 201 reaffirmed their allegiance to the King of kings. —The Christian Herald. Mrs. Mary A. Froenwald, wife of Frank A. Froenwald, died Saturday at her residence. 1933 Green street. She is survived by her husband and one daughter. Funeral services will be held at the daughter's home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Private burial will be made in the Paxtang Cemeterv.

MRS. MARY ANNE DAVIS Mrs. Mary Anne Davis died Satür-day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Cripple, in West Fairview. Funeral services will be held to-mor-row afternoon from her daughter's home at 2 °clock. Burial will be made in the Enola Cemetery. She is survived by her daughter and two sons, Isaiah and Chester. CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS

MRS. MARY A. FROENWALD

MRS. ADA J. FAGAN Mrs. Ada J. Fagan died Saturday night at her home, 1918 Fulton street. Private funeral services will be held from the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. George F. Schaum, pastor of Harris Street United Evangelical Church, will have charge of the services. Burial will be made in the East Harrisburg Cemetery. Mrs. Fagan is survived by her hus-band, four daughters, Mrs. Maude Wenrich, Mrs. G. McKeever, Miss Anna and Miss Katherine; one son, Robert E., and four grandchildren. two sisters and one brother. She was a member of the Harris Street United Evangelical Church and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen.

**Be a Great** "Gnost City" El Paso, Tex., Jan. 29. — A two-mile hisiway, known as Pennsylvania ave-tures, chrown as Pennsylvania ave-tures, quartermasters' storehouses and Y. M. C. A. halls is the skeleton that will be left in a few days when Camp Stewart, the field home of the Seventh Division of Pennsylvania troops since the summer of 1916, is vacated until the construction quartermasters of the regular army utilize the immense quan-tity of building materials. The largest and finest military camp ever built by the men of one State will remain a "shost city," monument to the brains and brawn of 15,000 Keytone soldlers. "The Breade of Infantry, Gennal, C. T. O'Neil commanding, composed of the Sixth and Eighth Infantry, the Potts-ville Engineers, Company A, and the Second Field Artillery, together with the First North Carolina Infantry, will leave only two Pennsylvania outfits on the long avenue. They are the Third Field Artillery.

FRIEND WIFE HELPS FRIEND HUSBAND SELECT AN OVERCOAT

A state of the second s

Walters, Steele, Hardy, withelm, Smith, Walters, Bruaw, Zeigler. ENOLA SIDE Philadelia Division-227 crew first togo after 1 p. m. 23, 213, 239, 209, 217, 206, 207, 2206, 224, 205, 209, 217, 206, 207, 2206, 224, 205, 209, 227, 232, 238, 207, 214, 207, 239, 237, 232, 238, 208, 235, 236, Conductor up: Murlatt. Brakemen Yor Fair, Hutchinson, Goudy, Mumma, Shade, Brenner. Middle Division-238, crew first to go after 4:30 p. m.: 107, 232, Brakeman for 107, Yard Crews-Tiermen for first 108, second 108, 112, first 102, third 102. Engineers up: Smith, Branyon, Bretz, Xaufman, Reese, Anthony. Firemen up: Brown, Rice, Books, M, 5, Hall, Walsh, Myers, Haubert, Elichel-berger, Guilman, Brandt, Reed.

S. Hall, Willsin, Myers, Haudert, Elcheleberger, Guilman, Brandt, Reed. **HEADING CREWS**The 15 crew first to go after 12.50 nm.: 1, 16, 4, 14, 3, 12, 20, 63, 54, 65, 66, 70, 71, 11, 16, Firemen for 3, 4, 6, 60, 68, Engineers for 53, 63, 64, 63, 61, 16. Conductors for 53, 3.
Brakemen for 51, 53, 54, 63, 65, 66, 69, 71, 3, 14, 15, 16.
Engineers up: Massimore, King, Laudig Shirk, Border, Eck, Hoffman, Morrison, Reynolds.
Firemen up: Vogelson, Noggle, Nowark, Snyder, Barton, Sige, Floyd, Blubaker, Miller, Orndorf, Heiges, Lotz, Strayer, Wilson.
Conductors up: Eashore, Rashore, Conductors up: Bashore, Rashore, Penne, Koons, Lohmer, Jong, Penne, Reidel, Dye, King, Grow, Thornes, Cacklin, Spotts, Leitrue, King, Hornes, Cacklin, Spotts, Leitrue, King, Stauffer, Crosson, Kimmal.

- AND YOU SHALL GO WITH ME TO HELP PICK IT HENRY WHY DONT YOU GET A NEW COAT- YOU'RE BE-GINNING TO LOOK TACKY I THINK YOU OUGHTA HAVE SOMETHING REAL SNAPPY FOR A CHANGE MY HUSBAND WANTS TO SEE YOUR OVER-COATS ALL RIGHTY 6000 477 (PST T WAS MADE OH THAT'S JUST OH ISN'T NONONING YES INDEED IT'S BEEN AN IDEAL WINTER GRAND UH-WEATHER ISN'T IT JUST 16

Paxtang Cemetery.



YEH

him. Courthouse Visitor. — J. J. Buffing-ton, of Gratz, was a visitor at the courthouse to-day. One New Application. — At noon to-day only one new liquor license ap-plication had been filed. Perry E. Speaks has applied for a license for 636 Briggs street. This was the last day for filing applications. License Court will be held February 19.

# to feel **FreshandFit**

you must keep your stomach well, your liver active. the bowels regular, and your blood pure. Your physical condition depends on the health of these organs. When anything goes wrong

just take

a few doses of Beecham's Pills and avoid any serious illness. They are a fine corrective and tonic for the system, and a great help in maintaining good health. A single box will prove the remedial value of



Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Rold everywhere, in bouss, 100, 250