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Concert by Glee Club, Entertainment by Harrisburg League Among Features

MASONIC HOME

BUSY WEEK AT

A concert by the Franklin and Mar-shall Academy Glee Club and an entertainment by the Harrisburg Story Telling League featured the activities at the Masonic Home, at Elizabethtown during the past week. Memorial serv ces were held in honor of Past Grand Master George W. Guthrie, late United States Ambassador to Japan, and John D. Davies, Scranton, presented the

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The Franklin and Marshall Academy Glee Club, which gave a concert at Elizabethown on Thursday evening, March 15, through the courtesy of Dis-trict Deputy Grand Master Thaddeus G. Helm, kindly came to the Homes in the afternoon of that day and render-ed its entire 1917 program for the benefit and to the great pleasure of the guests of the Homes.
The Homes' community have had this gracious privilege accorded them by this glee club in past years, but it was the consensus of opinion that their program for 1917 excels that of for-mer years as does also their rendition of its several numbers.
Their voices were all good, their chorus is well balanced, and their ren-dition speaks in the highest terms of the cacher and conductor, Professor H. F. Rebert, whose piano solo was a mas-teriy performance which would have featured the program of any concert. In addition to the music the highest praise is due to Mr. Sayres for his splendid readings, which would be hard to excel.

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H. Wood, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Keown, whistler, and Mrs. Joseph Hayes, pianist. After introductory remarks by the superintendent, Brother N. Franklin Heckler, Mrs. Keffer delivered an ad-dress on the subject of story-telling, in which she spoke of story-telling as the primitive mode of imparting knowledge and pointing morals. Before the inven-tion of the art of printing the nations of the arth had no books and received their instruction by story-telling. Recently a renewed interest in the abject sprung up throughout our land and in many cities story-telling leagues are forming. They serve the purpose of entertainment and of social culture. The at of story-telling to be success-fu, requires declamatory and histrionic ability and these to a marked degree wee proven to be possessed by the la-diet of the league. If the program rendered the splendid storge told by Mrs. Keffer and Mrs

wee proven to be possessed by the la-die of the league. If the program rendered the splendid stores told by Mrs. Keffer and Mrs. Wod were interspersed with musical numbers by Mrs. Keown, whistler, and Mrs Hayes, pianis. Mis. Keown before marriage was a prossional whistler, who charmed with her art great audiences in the large cities all over our land and still retains her warbling gifts to charm frieds who like the guests of the Ma-soni Home are fortunate enough to gainthe favor. Her whistling of class-ic maic with piano accompaniment was artiste and beautiful, but she touched the warr chord of sentiment in every heart when she softly and sweetly warbled, by request, the strains of "AnnieLaurie." AnnieLaurie

Marbie, by reducet, the strains of "AnnieLaurie." <u>Memorial Services</u> At ameeting of the guests of the Homes eld March 15 to take action on the deah of Past Grand Master George W. Guirie, a number of eulogistic ad-dresses were made and a committee consisting of Brothers Robert Dalzell, William H. Shaffer and G. R. Welchans and Mr. William R. Ewing and Miss Mary Denelly, was apointed to draft resolutions. The following was the report of the committee which was unanimously adopted:



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A TREATMENT HE KNOWS FOR DARKENING THE EYES!

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Garfield Shearer, general information class. The judges were: George D. Boggs, Winfield S. Heisey and Thompson Bodle. The prize winners were: First class, Paul Seibert, first; Mildred H. Gish, sec-ond, and Ruth Buttermore, third; of the second class, Samuel Imboden, first; Ed-ward Belzer, second, and Elwood R. Schrank, third; of the general informa-tion class, Samuel Imboden, first; Jacob Kaylor, second, and Robert Patterson, third. Carlisle, Pa., March 29.-Cumberland county Chapter of the Daughters of the County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet in Car-lisle on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mc-Keehan and the Misses Steele will be hostesses of the afternoon. Instêad of the regular paper for the meeting, Mrs. Arthur Richard Ilift, of Germantown, a member of the chapter, will tell of the Pueblo Indians at Taos, New Mex-ico, and show illustrations of Indian life and customs.

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 Raylor, second, and Robert Patterson, third.
 The following was the program rendered:
 Part 1—Overture, Elizabethtown orchestra; dialogue, "End Men's Jokes,"
 Boys' Home Minstrel chorus; selections, sonophone band, girls of the Homes; first spelling class, under 14 years of age.
 Part 2—Music, Elizabethtown orchestra; monologue, "How I Saved the Union Army From Defeat at Gettysburg," by Brother James H. Clayton, Company E, 91st Pennsylvania infantry; song, "America, Here's My Boy," by Josephine Torence and Stanley A. Kelly; vocal solo, "Come On Over Here," by Robert Patterson; second spelling class, open for all.
 Part 3—Piano solo, "The Midnight Flyer," Mrs. Henrietta M. Van Horn; song, "Knock the L Out of Kelly," Master Stanley A. Kelly and Egys' Home; chorus; music, "March and Egys' Home; chorus; music, "March and Egys' Home; chorus; music, "March and Egys' Home; chorus; music, aloo, rilman Ebersole; reading, "His Own Obituary." Miss Dorothy Ricker; music, "Medley Waltz," Elizabethtown orchestra; is a musical organization of recent date, and this was their initial bow And Performance to any audience, Under the efficient leadership of I. C. Eby, director, they elicityd and merited the hearty aplause of the audlence and forecast a successful future.
 The highest praise is due John W. Cooke, impressario, conductor and musician, who planned and arranged the entertainment, conductor and musician, who glanned and arranged the Homes, with a schedule leaving Grand Lodge Hall at 7,30 a. m. and 12.40 p. m., and leaving the square at Elizabethtown at 10.30 a. m. and 4.40 p. m. SENIORS GIVE PLAY New Cumberland, Pa., March 29. — The hall of the Independent Order of Americans was crowded on Monday and Tuesday evenings to witness the play, "The End of the Rainbow," which was given by the members of the Se-nior class of the High school, Miss Roberta Reiff and Miss Mary Gracy, teachers, who instructed the perform-ers, deserve great credit. On Saturday night the play was presented at Golds-boro to a crowded house.

BIBLE CLASS SOCIAL New Cumberland, Pa., March 29. — To-morrow night's social of the Men's Bible Class of Trinity United Brethren Church promises to be an interesting event. Professor Haley, cartoonist, mu-sician and entertainer, will be present with his trombone, which will be one of the features of the program which has been arranged by the social com-mittee of the class.

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DUTCH FEAR TO FISH

Ymulden, Netherlands, March 29.--Germany's proclamation of the ruth-less submarine war is deterring most fishing craft from sailing, and several of those that had put to sea have al-ready fallen victims to German sub-marines.

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All Boats in British Ports

By Associated Press Washington, D. C., March 28. — Dutch steamships in British ports were reported here to-day to have been con-fiscated by the British government, The information reached here from a grain house which sold the Dutch gov. By Associated Press New York, March 28. — In con-nection with the investigation of the strangling of Mrs. Elsie Lee Hilair taking a census of so-called "tango pirates" — men who make a practice By Associated Press By A grain house which sold the Dutch gov. pirates" — men who make a practice ernment the grain aboard many of the of meeting women, especially married vessels. It could not be confirmed at women, in dancing places and extort-the Netherlands legation.

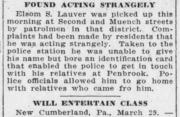
vessels. It could not be confirmed at the Netherlands legation. About forty Dutch ships now are in ports belonging to Great Britain and a fleet of fifteen grain-carrying ves-sels is understood to be on, its way from Holland ports to the United States. Many of the Dutch ships now in British ports have been detained for from six to eight weeks. The British government for some time has been insisting that a certain percentage of Dutch merenant ton-nage carry cargoes to British destina-tions and the Dutch government has

Teacher and Pupils Hurt When Wind Wrecks School

Williamsport, Pa., March 28. — A miniature tornado which struck the section known as Frog Hollow, three miles northwest of this city, about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, demol-ished the Oak Grove schoolhouse, burying the teacher, Miss Olive Ram-sey, and the pupils in the debris. No on ewas killed, but none escaped in-jury.

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on ewas killed, but none escaped in-jury. Those most seriously injured are: Miss Ramsey, cut about head, back and arms; James Savage, cut above eyes, on shoulders and arms, hand crushed, internal injuries; Belmont Savage, cut about head, legs and arms; Larue Dunkleberger, scalp torn, cut about body; Robert White, scalp par-tially torn off; Harry Good, head and body cut; James Davis, teeth knocked out and jaw fractured. The big wind preceded a terrific-downpour of rain. The schoolhouse, a brick structure, crumpled like a house of cards. Trees were broken off or uprooted and the horse sheds of a nearby church were torn to pieces and scattered over the countryside for a yuarter of a mile.



New Cumberland, Pa., March 29. — Miss Elmira Ruby, of Water street, will entertain the Noble Daughters Sunday school class of the Church of God at her home this evening.

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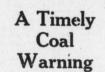
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THE trials and troubles of a coal consumer, who did not store coal last summer, should be sufficient warning to warrant giving serious consideration to putting in a full supply this spring.

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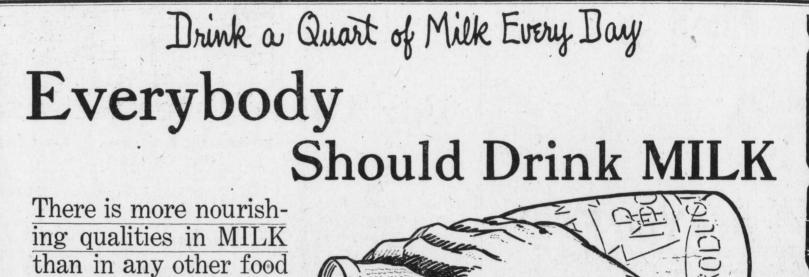
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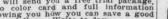
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inish. Spelling Bee The announcement that an old fash-ioned spelling bee was to be held at the Masonic Homes on Friday evening, was sufficient to attract a large audi-ence, nothwithstanding the unfavorable weather.

ence, nothwithstanding the unfavorable weather. The entertainment proved to be ex-ceedingly interesting, as it combined a number of fine features in addition to the spelling classes. There were two spelling classes, one for those under 14 years of age, and one for those over that age; also a class for general information, without limit to to age. The prizes for the three classes were the same, a two and one-half dollar gold piece as first prize, and a sub-dollar as second and third prizes. The following: teachers kindly and very efficiently officiated in the classes; Miss Katie O, Miller, first class; Miss Bernkee K, Eckman, second class, and Druggit, 321 Market streat

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