BARRISBURG

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS OF INTEREST TO EVERYONE **BRIDAL SERVICE** THEY WILL SING AT RALLY DAY EXERCISES

ATRIOTIC TOUCH TO CLUB OPENING

ountry Club Members Unfurl Stars and Stripes to Breeze at Formal Opening

and stripes will float new Country Club of Harto-day. The flagraisthe Fort Hunter Clubhouse, at lock this afternoon was the big at the formal opening of the the members. A program of songs by the Updegrove Or-and a stirring address by ex-John E. Fox, made the cereimpressive one. It was grestive that in the midst delightful social event, s: ng of the new clubhouse hat the inevitable spirit of d patriotism was not lack-

new home of the club, con one of the finest in the state ecally noted for its structur action. It is colonial in archi-, with spacious porches, broa and built of stone in a loo ng effect. The building com on excellent view of the rive and built of the building com-ing effect. The building com-an excellent view of the rive e mountains. Both the house e carefully selected furnish end themselves well to the surroundings. sque surroundings. Beautifully Furnished

Beautifully Furnished ening on the large veranda of main floor is the living room, a suggestive color scheme in and French blue, accentuated te unusual light effect produced e many windows. The tearoom ning the livingroom, carries out ame color tones with contrast-turniture of black lacquer and dark furniture of dark wood s of white set off by the of black flowered tap- cent bride

rved from 3 until 6 Mrs. ork. Williamsport, Berkshire her host ading; and the Altoona musician,

Kunkle.

ner This Evening d Aniss mary sting were Miss Virginia Hargest ret McClain, Miss Miss Constance eda Herman, Miss will be served at 7 o'clock

Broxton Orchestra will nusic for the dancers.

mrades in Service Hold First Fall Meeting

ambert, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. ambert, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller, red Crump, William Anderson and an Frenia. omrades in Service of the t Square Presbyterian Church heir first meeting of this year home of Miss Caroline R. Kee 631 North Front street, last For Miss Ruth Cre

M. Katherine McFarland, last were led by various the purpose of the Miss ond vice-presi-

lest of Mr. and of 1714 Forster Wilmington, Del.,

William Shissler, Earl Crook, Robe Thompson, Jr., William Sha Thomas Crook, H. A. L. Shay, Wi Iam Hiler, Rufus Schraedley, Hat Beidi, Edwin Clark, Russell Kelle Brad Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Harr Crook and Mrs. Katherine Brown.





Miss Anna Dubbs, soprano, and Miss dargaret Louise Baer, contralto vill take part in two quartet selec-ions in a well-arranged musical Harman baritone. All are students program to-morrow at the Rally Day

GIFTS SHOWERED DR. BAGNELL WILL **ON RECENT BRIDE** ADDRESS D. A. R.

Mrs. A. R. Kunkle, Honor To Speak on "The Passing of Guest, Receives Many Use- American Isolation" at First ful Household Gifts Fall Meeting Thursday

Miss Ines Miller, of 1521 Penn Harrisburg Chapter, Daughters the American Revolution, will hold

its first fall meeting, Thursday afternoon, October 25, at 3 o'clock in the

ssembly hall of the Y. M. C. A. Second and Locust streets. The regent, Miss Cora Lee Snyder. will preside, and during a most in-matron of honor for her sister, wear Miss teresting program. Mrs. Samuel F. Ing a yellow satin frock, with yel

members and guests, Blanche Sebold, of 1316 North street, Kunkle, chapter delegate to the re-nembers of the Co-Club, and from the was quietly married at her home, cent state conference at Allentown, much to the surprise of will tell of that large gathering of patriotic women, which comes to nusician, having graduated from the Conservatory of Music and taken a postgraduate course of study there, and entertained the guests last even-be made by the Re

a most gifted orator, whose theme and Miss Lola Heist, of Philadelphia will be: "The Passing of American us other Isolation." Patriotic sonss will be sung.

bus gifts including their newly-fur-hina and linen for their newly-fur-alshed home at 2201 North Logan street. Miss Alma Lyter, the Pennsylvania Day exercises of the Pennsylvania Day exercises of street. The guests were: Miss Alma Lyter, | the Pennsylvania Day exercises of The guests were: Miss Alma Lyter, | Central High School, when three prizes in goid will be presented for the best essays written by senor girls on "Wayside Inns of Colon.al Days." Mrs. David S. Funk is chair-

Bogar, Miss Kathleen Days, and prize committee. BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Club was held last evening a Speakers were Me For Miss Ruth Crook, of Mr. and Mrs. William Crook, of 1403 South Twelfth street, entertain-cd a number of young folks at their home last evening at a birthday party in Hallowe'en effects complimentary their daughter. Mission and the street of the

Mrs. Raymond Carl Axe, 1620 Green street, has left for Camp Han-cock to visit her husband, Sergeant Axe, Company L, One Hundred and Death Locenter

oth Infantry. STORIES FOR CHILDREN Mrs. Edna Groff Deihl will tell a number of stories to the children of the primary department of Christ Lutheran Sunday school at the Rally Day service.

Miss Alice Marie Decer

were: and Mrs. Harry Shay, Mr, and Arthur Dolan, Mr, and Mrs. Sourbeer, Mr, and Mrs. Rob-hompson, Mr, and Mrs. Wil-Crook, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ;; the Misses Grace Crook, Mary Edna Ream, Mary Shay, Ruth , Mary Shay, Ruth Crook, Car-rear Naulio Dolon Carrie Source Second street, spent part of the in Gettysburg.
Edgar Gebhardt, of City Point, formerly Miss Mary Bennethum, als city, arrives Monday to at-the Reed-Bennethum wedding

Old Post Office Looks



week. S. Orville H. Browning, of Brook-N. Y., is visiting her parents, and Mrs. William Witman, at 214 e street. Mrs. Browning was erly Miss Ida Witman.

BASKETBALL SMILES ON THESE FACES

BY CANDLELIGHT Wedding of Miss Louise

Sponsler and Capt. Greely Has Military Air

In the presence of the immediate amilies and a few personal friends, he marriage of Miss Anna Louise iponsier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Sponsler, of this city, and 'aptain Adolphus Washington Freely, Jr., takes place this after-ioon at 5 o'clock in the Market Square Presbyterian Church. The vulbit is banked with greenery, tail esbyterian Church. The anked with greenery, tall southern smilax on t six branched ivory ca white candles make effective lighting for the twi

ht service. Mrs. John R. Henry, the organis Mrs. John R. Henry, the organist, will play a program of classics pre-ceding the ceremony, including: "The Meditation." from "Thais." "Trau-merei:" "Intermezzo," by Callaerts; "Toccata in G." Dubois; "The Swan," Stebbins, and "At Dawning." During the ceremony she will give Liszt's "Liebestraum," the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" as a pro-cessional and the Mendelssohn "Wed-ding March" as a recessional for the bridal party will be played. Of unusual interest is the fact that the officiating minister, the Rev, Dr. George Stewart Hackett, of Fayette City, a cousin of Mrs. Sponsler's per-formed the marriage ceremony for the bride's parents. He will be as-sisted by the Rev. Dr. George Ed-ward Hawes, minister of Market Square. "The bride, who will be given in

A UNIQUE MASQUE | HUNDREDS SEE

ward Hawes, minister of Market Square. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, has chosen a simple wedding toilette of heavy ivory satin with court train from the shoulders. Her veil of soft tuile falls from a Russian headdress of cloth of silver with a frill of the tuile. Her bouquet is of the new trench flower tied with silver rib-bons.

ms. Mrs. Edward Curzon Fager will b ing robin's egg be made by the Rev. Dr. Robert Bagnell, of Grace Methodist Church, Kathreen Westbrock Miss The arts Lota riest, of Philadelphia, the wearing quaint bustle gowns of lue satin with pointed basques and due satin hats in poke effect with reat yellow tulle bows. They will arry yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow satin ribbons.

llow satin ribbons, in Creely will have as best-fecall Sage, of Boston; Lieu-Edward Curzon Fager, of Meade; Walter K. Ross, of

Army men will wear their uniforms. I Army men will wear their uniforms. I ception will be held at 23 South Front street, where decorations of yellow will prevail as a contrast to j the heavy green of palms, bay trees and ferns. Here, as in the church, j lighting in exquisite candelabra. Receiving with the bridal party j will be Mr. and Mrs. Sponsler, Gen-eral and Mrs. A. W. Greely, of Wash-ington, parents of the young people. The bride, who has a wide circle of friends, is a graduate of the Finch Finishing School in New York City, and Captain Greely an alumnus of the Massachusetts School of Tech-nology, spent two years here as as-sistant supervisor for the Reading Rallway Company. He is a son of c way Company. He is a son of eral Greely, the celebrated Arctic

r, and is now with the Signal Reserve Officers, and has been to report at Little Silver, N.

to Act on Ordinance



The smiles on the faces above belong to Miss Bertha Maurer, who elected captain of the girls' varsity team, Central High School; Miss Grace Robinson who has been appointed manager. They two of the most popular girls in school. Miss Maurer has played the varsity team for two years and during her freshman year play-on the scrub team. She is well able to captain this year's team.

Miss Grace Robinson played on interclass teams last year, being cap-ain of one, and is also a member of the C. A. O. Society.

IN PARISH HOUSE SCOUTS HONORED

Members of the St. Andrew Boys Who Aided With First Herbert Embroidery Guild to Give Liberty Loan Given Fancy Dress Party Medals by U.S.

Recognition of service in the first Liberty Loan campaign, was given seven Boy Scouts in Fahnestock Hall last evening. Two hundred or more Boy Scouts, parents, and friends wit-nessed the presentation of Treasury Department medals to the seven scouts With decorations of cornstalks, umpkins, jack-o'-lanterns, witches, ats and flying bats, the gymnasium f the St. Andrew's Church will make St. Andrew's Church will make y setting for the unique fancy party, suggestive of the Hal-season, to be given by the rs of the Church Embroidery Friday evening, October 28. attractively decorated booths

"Harrisburg scouts raised 55, 100 toward a grand total of \$23,000,250 raised by the Boy Scouts of America. These medals are medals of honor and tell that you have done your bit to fore-ever stamp out militarism and to establish democarcy through the world."

hile special efforts will be made to o away with the glaring headlight

The

Pirus, G. I. Labr. Camp; Ference V. Williams, Paxtang; Charles K. Miller, Swatara Station; Harold Henry Lin-gle, Harrisburg; John Weaver, 3226 North Sixth street; Mato Gustin, Bressler. **200 MORE MEN CALLED BY PAXTANG BOARD**

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Bressler. Paul Wagner, Union Deposit; Harry P. Stroup, Oberlin; Andrew F Koneeny, Middeltown; John R. Mil-ler, 3026 North Third street; Danie C. Swope, Campbellstown; Frederick J. Bolton, Hummelstown; David L. Thompson, Enhaut; Oscar K When the district board organized, a request was sent to the mine oper-ators in this district asking that the number of men registered in their employ and the number that they would desire to retain. The opera-tors compiled with the request and every man who was a qualified miner and had served his apprenticeshin l. Bolton, Enhaut; Gar Fhompson, Enhaut; Garseppe Zeamer, Hershey; Ginseppe Harrisburg; William E. J baugh, Bressler; Charles C. Baiges street; George nd had served his apprenticeship as granted exemption. 2030 Briggs street; George 2030 Briggs street; George Penbrook; John A. Kocher 2020 Street, 3204

was granted exemption. Besides acting on these claims the board also acted on additional claims of men of Dauphin county. The fol-owing is the disposition of the claims from Dauphin county: Harry Clauser, Harrisburg, denied; Lloyd Hoffman, Hummelstown, granted; Marco Dumbobic, Steelton, denied; Seorge L. Hepford, Harrisburg, de-nied; Jesse James Imes, Harrisburg, sranted. Penbrook: Jchn A. Kocher, Hershe Harry C. Crownover, 3204 N. Four street; Wifiam Boyanowski, Enhau Lewis N. Snyder, 3106 Second stree Howard W. Lukenbaugh, Hummel town; Charles A. Bobb, Penbroo Latin H. Flurie, Penbrook; Oliv Johnson, Swatara township; En L. Robb, Hummelstown: Charles Bates, Rutherford Heights; Robe Anderson, Lucknow; Lewis Lu many; Enhaut; George M. Loude milch, Hummelstown; Albert W. F ting, Linglestown; Alfonzo Carlu cetti, Derry, Church; Harry

nied; Jesse James Imes, Harrisburs, granted. The board has practically com-pleted the examination of all the claims of the district. The disposal of the claims this week shows that middle judicial district seven will have to call more men in order to fill the quotas. The Paxtang district to-day made ready to call two hun-dred more men in order to be on the safe side of the quota. This board will examine these men starting Oc-tuber 29 at the rate of seventy a day. This will probably be the last men called by this board unless or-ders are issued to examine all the men registered. This will probably be the last called by this board unless or-are issued to examine all the registered. e Steelton board has about

men registered. The Steelton board has about Wwonty-five men to be certified by the district board in order to full its quota of 255. These men will be certified to-day, and the names will be received at Steelton Monday. The local board at Elizabethville has secured nearly its entire quota and with the remaining claims from this district that are to be acted on it is probable that the board will not call any more men. gano, Rutherford Heights; Weldon, Fort Hunter; J Bates, Progress; Charles I Duncannon; Wilbert Fid melstown; Irwin C. Lan melstown; William O. She meistown; william O. Sneets, ler; Robert W. Paine, 1845 street; Andro Zupanich, Cf Bressler; George G. Schroll, H LeRoy A. Wiley, Penbrook; ick W. Kieffer, Hummelstown W. Hetrick, Linglestown; Rei

he local secured nearly is district that are to be acted on is district that are to be acted on is probable that the board will not all any more men. ill any more men. The names of the 200 men that nave been called by the Paxtang board are as follows: Archie V. Thompson. Bressler: Herbert N. Markel, Harrisburg: George B. Nebinger, 1917 Briggs street; Hayford Pegense, Benders-ville: Harvey David Etter, Hershey: Harry Gastrock, Linglestown; George W. Hamilton, Jr., 2300 Cameron street; Reuben Howard, Dauphin; Ray L. Heffenger, Progress; Ray-mond Lester Corsnitz, Penbrook; irst Henry Shultz, Hummelstown; Fred-nore erick Edwin Bleinline, Penbrook; Hamilton, D. E. Buser, Enhaut; Harry Haumelstown; Al-Haumelstown; Al-Haumelstown; Al-mone distributz, Hummelstown; Al-mone erick Edwin Bleinline, Penbrook in D. E. Buser, Enhaut; Harry Haumelstown; Al-mone distributz, Hummelstown; Al-mone erick Edwin Bleinline, Penbrook in Bester, Hummelstown; Al-mone Hummelstown; Al-mone Hummelstown; Al-Manther, Hummelstown; Al-Marty Buser, Hummelstown; Al-Marty D. Blouch, 1936 State DeWitt Clinton Zimmerman brook; John Steven Konecsn Midd Henry Shultz, Hummelstown; Fred-spile, F
Boy Scouts, parents, and friends wit-nessed the presentation of Treasury Scouts.
Postmaster Frank C. Sites, in his presentation address, expressed the when he said:
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ton Stecher, 1814 Boas street; Harry Joseph Francis Reuwer, Pa W. Dockett, Hershey, Harvey Edward Rhine, Hershey; ick W. Gohl, Linglestown; S Grover Cleevland Deimler, Hummels-town; Stofen Kuhn, Enhaut; Daniel Monroe Lebo, Lucknow; George McCord, Harrisburg; Joseph Washington Zarker, 2003 Briggs Street; Russell Allison McKelvey, Duncannon; Domenico DiStefano, Hummelstown; Merle Ellsworth Palmyra; Salthan Grant Yocum, Linglestown; Merle Ellsworth ling, Penorosa, Rosario Perazzi car, Bressler; Rosario Perazzi Church; Riley Hetrick, Pi Joseph Black Melick, Har Ira Getz Mumma, Hershey; Jackson Martin, Duncannoi Daubhin; (

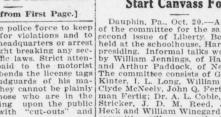
Hershey; Roger N. G town; John J. Helff, H Arthur G. Black, 1948 Dominico Viele, Hersh Fuhrman, Hershey; Knull, Hummelstown. meistown; Ray Spidle, Hummeis- refused town; Irwin W. Knoll, Hershey; Vin-cent Miller, Hershey; William James Miller, Fort Hunter; John William Gingrich, Hummelstown; Samuel Le-roy Shearer, Hummelstown; Luis



roy E. Roons, renordors, Ar mer Stahley, State Hospital V. Donnelly, Hershey; H Knupp, Progress; Henry L. 1 Bressler; John Walter Albe North street; Harry Raymon mel, Hummelstown; Herbe Smith, Penbrook; George T Enkout: Howy S. Londie

MAKES ANOTHER TRY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1917.



Hers open. Eye on "Speed Kings" he so-called "speed kings" w making a practice of racing abo

The chief further stated that he will not stand for autoists or motor-cyclists using the streeds as a garage by permitting their machines to stand Hel at Y. M. C. A.

Friday evenin attractively

the members, garbed in costur

on stolday, with automobiles, will cover the surrounding country. Their district embraces the borough of Dauphin and Middle Paxton town, ship, from the point of the mountair below Dauphin to the south side of Peter's mountain.

The fourth consecutive Saturday night "Pop" will be held in the so-cial rooms of the Y. M. C. A. build-ing this evening at \$ o'clock. These "Pops" are regular features of the social life at the building, Second

resenting numerous Mothers Goose rhymes, will sell the corresponding wares. The Old Woman in the Shoe, with so many children she knows just what to do, is selling ginger cakes and doughnuts, too. The old woman who lived upon nothing but

WAS talking to a young lady Wednesday Last afternoon. She was a rather pretty

little thing, But her Eyes were red and

inflamed. was interested in her.

And asked her why she Hadn't visited us,

So that we might fit her With Glasses.

And she balked, and said "She didn't look good with Glasses."

And I wondered if properly-fitted Glasses Weren't a great deal more Becoming than strained Eyes.

-MR. I. C. WELL.

DIENER The Jeweler 408 MARKET ST.

Miss Ruth McCullough Walzer, of 1803 North Second street, gave a prettily appointed luncheon this af-ternoon in honor of Miss Lillian Pomeroy Bennethum and members of her bridal natu ternoon in honor of Miss Lillian Pomeroy Bennethum and members of her bridal party. Pink roses and cosmos decorated the house and the table centerpiece was a basket of roses with loopings of satin ribbons. In attendance we'le Miss Benne-thum, Miss Helen Bennethum, Miss Janet Moore, of Philadelphia; Miss Myra Eby, Miss Helen Gurnett, Miss Frances Willard Smith and Mics Walzer.

Luncheon to Bride-elect With Miss Walzer Today

e large livingroom was a decorated in Hallowe'en

Valzer. After luncheon the young girls en-oyed chat and knitting interspersed rith music.

CARDS WITH MRS. WANBAUGH

CARDS WITH MRS. WANBAUGH The following members of a bridge ub were entertained at their week? meeting by Mrs. William C. Wan-ugh. 2117 Green street: Mrs. Clare Miller, Mrs. S. Reuel Sides, Mrs. neodore G. Keet, Mrs. George I. ausher, of Pitaburgh: Mrs. G. orter Hammond, Mrs. Stauffer, of carfield: Mrs. Horace Miller, Mrs. Ider Metzger, Mrs. Earl Macken-n, Mrs. William Weber, Mrs. Ray outner, Mrs. Charles Taggert, Mrs. mewart Montgomery, Mrs. Charles oup, Mrs. Harry Geisking.

Troup, Mrs. Harry Geisking. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius H. Hafer, of Philadelphia, are week-end guests of heir relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Keffer, 234 Woodbine street. Mr. and Mrs. David Ainey, of Pitts-jurgh, have returned home, after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. nd Mrs. William D. B. Ainey, 1460 Fornistic and the state federation of pennsylvania Women in Erie, the ast week is going to Ann Arbor, Mich., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Warren Jay Vinton, before coming iome.

Amer, to visit mer daughter. Mrs. Warren Jay Vinton, before coming Mrs. S. C. Bradford, of Philadel-hais is a guest of her cousin, Mis-Carrie L. Orth, 241 Briggs street. Miss Grace D. Rimer, of Eston Pa, a Christian Endeavor startet. Miss drace D. Rimer, of Eston ver, is visiting the Rev. and off-ser, is visiting the Rev. and off-ser, is visiting the Rev. and off-ser, is visiting the Rev. and off-tartyey Klaer at 521 Peffer street. Mrs. M. E. Garrison and John Gar-tinests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Ely of Soorth Front street. Mrs. Charles H. Smith, of 1815 Corth Second street, was hostess for his week's meeting of the Mystic Embroidery Club.

Harrisburg Boys at

Convention Honored

Carefully Scrubbed Since scrubbing the face of Uncle main's home in this city Gohl & City Planning truaw have had applications from i parts of the country, for their sistance in cleaning big buildings The Federal building here both Company to double track Walnut street from Second street to the bridge with turnouts across the pave-ment on the south side of Walnut street entering the terminal build-ing. and especially is the work notable inassuction as the changes along court street have been mathematication in this line of activity. Those who have been watching in the dong as the changes along court street have been finished.

t. "Time and time again," the chief

Serving Twenty Years in Prison, Men Buy Bonds By Associated Press Philadelphia, Oct. 20. — Prisoners serving in the Eastern Penitentiary were urged to support the Liberty Loan by Warden McKenty to-day. A response came in the form of six subscriptions to \$50 bonds. The subscribers have been engaged in making flags, lacquer boxes and other articles, which are sold out-side the prison. Part of their earn-ings derived from these sales will be applied to weekly subscriptions on the bonds. "Two of the six men are serving twenty-year sentences.

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and Locuit streets, and are being en-joyed by large numbers of men and boys over 16 years of age. The program for this evening will be a series of moving pictures when the following subjects will be thrown on the screen: Pathescope Periodi-cal No. 11, Captain Jinks' Baby, two parts, and Washington, the Father of His Country, two parts. These pic-tures will be interspresed by various numbers that will be interesting. After the program refreshments will to park in front of fireplugs, or with-in a distance of twenty-five feet, the chief said. This is one of the worst After the program refreshments will

Marketers Discussing **Forestalling Ordinance**

William J. McKune, of Falls, Pa., inspector of weights and measures for Wyoming county, visited City In-spector Harry D. Reel, this morning, Mr. keel and Mr. McKune took a short trip over the city to inspect several scales.

Mr. Reel and Mr. McKune took a short trip over the city to inspect several scales. At the city markets to-day there was much discussion of the proposed forestalling ordinance which may be considered by City Council. The or-dinance requires the several several dinance requires the several several control of the several several several they are used in selling coal colte and other commodities by weight will be called for final passage next week

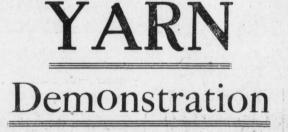
PLAN CHRISTMAS GIFTS Washington. Oct. 20. — Every American soldier and sailor will have the best Christmas the Red Cross can give him. Each one in this country or abroad will receive a Christmas package, approximating a value of \$1.56 and containing chewingsum, to-bacco, writing material, games, dried fruit, candies, puzzles, knives, mouth-organs or other articles.

NINETY-THREE DIVORCE CASES Ninetri-time 22 as your if the cases trial at the second of the cases of the cases were work. Of this number forty may be untinued from a session held ariter in the year, while the other fity-three are new actions. It is probable, however, that a number of the cases will be continued for cause when the list is called on Monday.

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