

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 23 .- The Dickinson half-million dollar endowment campaign was opened to-day when a bout five hundred persons. Head-iarters have been opened here; mmittees appointed and an inten-re drive for funds will be car-

on Old West, the most anent of the college buildings. An ad-ress by Dr. George Edward Reed, of arrisburg, former president of the stitution, will feature these exer-

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ressman. He was a teacher for a time at the Carlisle Commercial and Harrisburg Business Colleges, and was in the newspaper business for a short time. His wife and three children, his mother, living at Harrisburg; a prother, Bruce Weakley, in the same eity, and a sister in Washington surand a sister in Washington sur-The body will be brought here

Gettysburg Musician Writes Hymn to American Soldier

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 22. God bless our army true. Help them to dare and do. As in the past. O'er wrong-victorious, In right-most glorious, Keep these-so dear to us, God hold them fast. Feeling that there was no hymn hich adequately expressed the sen-nent of the country to our present-y soldiers, Mrs. Helen A. Keith, member of the Methodist Sunday ool here, composed the above rise to the tune of "America." It is introduced in the Sunday school Milton R. Remmel, the chorister, d first sung there, and has now entaken up by some of the other urches in the town and by some the grades of the public schools. has become quite popular here. e verse has been printed on slips d distributed to the soldier boys o care to have it.

RED CROSS OFFICERS CHOSEN CROSS OFFICE sburg, Pa., Oct. 23,—New of-of the Red Cross Auxiliary are: dent, J. S. Kopp: vice-president, secretary, Miss ident, J. S. Kopp; vice-president, E. M. Allen; sceretary, Miss ina Beitzel; treasurer, Mrs. Eliza-i Heikes. The members of the vuive committee, in addition to cfficers, are: M. Clarence Thum-Marietta Menear, W. B. Dlek, R. S. Clark, Mrs. B. H. Shriner, W. L. Crawford and Mrs. W. M. ker, Mrs. Aller and Clara Arns-ter were selected to have charge the workroom. the workroom.

AUTUMN PARTY Shire 23.-The Pearl and Frances Laverty

Next Week Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 23 .- Plans have

parade was held, participated in by of county farmers, the first of its tecting property from damage during kind ever held in this section, which the celebration of Halloween and to will take place next Friday, October encourage boys and girls to refrain

sive drive for funds will be car-ried on. The parade to-day moved at 10.30 o'clock from the college campus. In the line of march were the marshals, members of the local police force: the college and law school classes; the college and law school classes; the college and law school classes; the automobiles carrying the farms of 1. V. Otto, conveying trustees, women graduates and friends of the college. Because of the smallpox quarantine, the biorbower, North Middleton, and the occasion. To-morrow a flag-raising will be held when the Stars raising will be held when the Stars and Stripes will be fully from a school farms, the college light from a flagt from a school farms, the college light from a school farms, raising will be held when the Stars raising will be fully from a school farms, the scout farms for a school farms, the carliste from a school farms, the carliste full for a school farms, the carliste full for a school farms, the carliste full for a school farms, the carliste full farms for a farm farm farm farme farms for the school farms, the carliste full farms for a school farms, the carliste full farms for a school farms, the carliste full farms for a school farms, the carlis

when the Stars flung from a visit the Carlisle Indian school farms, the most an-and the places of E. E. Leonard, ilidings. An ad-New Kingston; Levi Farence, Hoges-dward Reed, of burs, and the big dairy farm of G. burs, and the big dairy farm of G. burs, and the big dairy farm of G. L Strock, Mechanicsburg, Modern methods of grain and animal culture at these points will be explained. About 150 farmers from all participate. F. U := Otics

BUY \$100,000 WORTH The G. R. Kinney Shoe Company, has advised their manager, George Rearing, 21 North Fourth street, Harrisburg, that the firm has pur-chased bonds amounting to \$100. 000. In the first campaign the officials subscribed as individuals. In the Sec-ond Liberty Loan, the firm, as well as officers and managers, will have a share.

ample For Others Camp Hill Boy Scouts in session been made for the automobile tour last night approved the plan of pro-

ing property. The scoutmaster brought out that corn meal at present is much higher than flour in price and that the little bit they would throw away may keep someone from starving. The scout-master told the boys to keep the town orderly, not by force, which they are unable to do, but by setting an example to the boys of the town who are not scouts. A report was made by the scouts that \$2.560 in Liberty birds had been sold during the campion. The cam-paign, will be kept open until Friday night, when a report of the work will be made by Scoutmaster Ketchledge. After the business meeting Dr. H. L Hull, of Camp Hill, an inspector in the state health department, gave one of his lectures of the series on "First Aid." The subject of last night's address was "Bandaging."

Deaths and Funerals

DIES FROM PARALYSIS The Angenora Stoner, wife of frs. Angenora Stoner, wife of ank Stoner, 1726 Fulton street, died 12 o'clock last night, from paraly-She was aged 59, and was a mber of Ridge Avenue Methodist urch for 'many years. Surviving her husband, and five daughters, orence Stoner, Emma Stoner, Muy ner and Ruth Stoner, Funeral vices will be held Thursday af-noon at 2 o'clock, at the Ridge enue Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Robert Bender, officiating, rial will be in the East Harrisburg metery.

By Associated Press Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—The Liberty Loan was still lagging to-day on the face of scattering unofficial estimates to the Treasury Depart-the face of scattering unofficial estimates to the Treasury Depart-the Rev. Robert Bender, dictaing. By Associated Press Stoner and Ruth Stoner. Funneral services will be held Thursday affect ternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Chicgs avenue Methodist Episcopal Chick the Rev. Robert Bender, dictaing. Her Rev. Robert Bender, dictaing. By Associated Press ternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Chicgs the Rev. Robert Bender, dictaing. By Associated Press ternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Chicgs the Rev. Robert Bender, dictaing. By Associated Press ternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Chicgs the Rev. Robert Bender, dictaing. Curled Bender, dictaing. Samuel B. Rheem, the one year-old Chick Sillness. The Rev. A. Stam-Church, will dictate at the funeral Church, will be held to-mor-row afternoon. The body- will be taken by an eleventh-hour avalanch of subscriptions. WETERAN IS DEAD Funeral services for Jacob Feeser,

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MRS. KICHER DIES Cotherine Kicher, 63, died yes

Complaint was filed to-day with the Public Service Commission against increases in rates by electric companies in Hanover, where it is charged that an increase was made before filing a tariff with the com-mission, and in Pottsville where b-jection is made to the minimum and

Jection is made to the minimum and the monthly service charge. In an opinion given by Highway Commissioner O'Neil relative to operation of the act of June 7, 1917, giving half pay to dependants of per-sons in the state service who enlist Deputy Attorney General Keller holds "Insofar as the employe is concerned he acquires for his de-pendent wife the benefits of the act only from the date when he makes formal claim in accordance with the provisions of this act. It is not re-troactively cumulative and does not carry with it back pay for the time that elapsed between the passage of the act and the filing of his claim an daffidavit. According to a statement issued at the draft headquarters in regard to the movement of colored men who have been drafted, those in Camp Meade territory will go October 27, 28 and 29; in Camp Lee territory, October 27 and 30 and in Camp Sherman territory October 27 and 29. Senator W. M. Lynch, of Lacka-wanna, was here to-day.

FRANK WEAKLEY DIES

ond Liberty Loan, the firm, as well as officers and managers, will have a share. **DIES OF SCARLETINA** Mrs. Catherine Kicher, 63, died yes-terday at the home of her son-in-law, Joseph Föx.[®] 1619 North Fourth Street. She was the widow of Christ Nars. Victor A. Weils, died of scar-Seventeenth street, aged four years, Funeral services will be private, and will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock, at the Paxtang Ceme-tery. Mrs. Victor A. Weils, died of scar-Seventeenth street, aged four years, the was a street. Mr. With a street. Mr. With a street. Mr. With a street. Mr. With a street to form will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock, at the Paxtang Ceme-tery. Frank Weakley, Carlisle, died sud-denly yesterday at Youngstown, Ohio, He was a brother of Bruce Weakley, 2136 Green street. Mr. Weakley was private secretary to formation

HIS MASTERS VOICE Schumann-Heink sings at the **Chestnut Street** Auditorium October 26 Hear this famous Victor artist!

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Shiremanstown, Pa., Oct. 23.—The Misses Pearl and Frances Laverty rave an autumn party at their coun-try residence near here on Saturday devening. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. The evening was pleasantly spent with games, vocal and instru-mental music, after which refresh-rents were served to these guests from Harrisburg. Enola, Lemoyne and Mechanicsburg. Miss Mabel Seitz, Miss Alta Seitz, Miss Grace Sherriff, Miss Sara Miller, Miss Lot-tle Cramer, Miss Gertie Sherriff, Miss Ira McClaine, Miss Katharine Kell, Miss Gertrude Hayes, Miss Edith Ebert, Miss Frances Laverty, Miss Helen Fisher, Miss Pearl Lav-erty, Miss Mary Laverty, Miss Bertha Laverty, Ralph Proud, Jack Ramsey, Donald Groom, Harvey Laverty, Bitner, George Bergengren, Arthur, Bixler, Victor Coble, Roy Pence, George Buth, George Hershman, Chester Laverty, Paul Lavegty, Frank Laverty, Mr. and Mrs. Krouse and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Laverty.

CONTRACT FOR MOTOR PARTS

Mount Joy, Pa., Oct. 23.—Yester-day the New Standard Hardware Works, of Mount Joy, received a entract from the United States gov-ernment for 400,000 pieces of hot tinned castings to be used in the new Liberty motor. The New Standard mpany has long had a reputation the hot tinning of gray and mal-ble castings.



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