SATURDAY EVENING,

SCHUMANN-HEINK

MOTHERLY AS EVER

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HARRISBURG

TO RELATIVES OF SOLDIDRS

Mme. Schumann-Heink was perhaps never more gracious

than during her visit to this city yesterday. More than a thousand women who gathered in the Orpheum Theater were signally honored by her presence. She was met at the Pennsylvania station by Mayor J. William Bowman,

and was hurried to the theater. Advancing to the platform

every heart in the audience.

just as she came from the train, Schumann-Heink captured

"Dear Mothers and Daughters of Harrisburg," began the great contralto singer, "I shall make you a little speech to-day, but I am a very poor talker. There is one subject upon which I can talk—I am a mother. There are so many camps in which we have boys, and these boys are often

homesick. Women are not heroes, but in this war we have to be. I have four sons serving Uncle Sam-I have one, if

he is alive—over there." Her voice broke, and it was a moment before she proceeded.

"I sing not for my pocketbook. I sing to help Uncle Sam and our wonderful country. I know nothing about politics. I am simply an old-fashioned mother. We must send cheer to our boys at the front. Just a little thing, for they are homesick. Something plain, maybe, which the

they are homesick. Something plain, maybe, which the mothers make—a wristling—is that the word? My English

"We, mothers, must help our boys that they go out to

we, increase, must help our boys that they go out to their death, if need be, with a smile. I have a son whose wife was a little New York society girl. They are on a big ranch. He was called to his camp on a twelve-hour notice. Now his little wife is a cattlegirl. Some mothers do not like

their daughter-in-laws. I am awfully proud of my little "Look what the United States is. I am not a suffragist,

The mother-singer, who carries with her everywhere the

love and esteem of many nations, stood quite abashed while the Rev. Dr. Bagnell told her, "Madame Schumann-Heink,

we have always been very proud of you, since you made

War for the boys of California and be heeded because she speaks as one

but this country is great as it is, through its women.

is not very good, it is my own English.

TO RELATIVES

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America to have such an organiza

Mr. Bowman introduced Captain

George F. Lumb, who spoke of the

women's work during the Spanish

MADAM SCHUMANN-HEINK

man, woman and child in the coun-try. Cumberland county has made a good showing. The city of Carlisle has contributed liberally to the suc-cess of the big drive. Company No. 1, of the Twenty-eighth Division at Camp Hancock, has a record of which it may be proud, having led the division. This is the information received here this morning in a telegram from Second Lieutenant H. A. Souders, formerly with the advertising department of the Telegraph. The wire received here is as follows: **Augusta, Ga., Oct. 26, 1917.**

here is as follows: Augusta, Ga., Oct. 26, 1917. Editor Harrisburg Telegraph: Total subscription for Com-pany No. 1 on Second Liberty Loan totaled \$10,150, making the highest per capita for entire Twenty-eighth Division. Per capita subscription for company was \$111.53. H. A. SOUDERS.

H. A. SOUDERS. With the conclusion of the great drive for the Second Liberty Loan in this city there are a number of outstanding figures who are receiving the credit that is due them for tre-mendous energy and successful or-ganized effort. Donald McCormick, the chairman of the district com-mittee, and William Jennings, who had charge of the county organiza-tion, co-operated from the outstart and the result was the most effective

"Girls, if you would win a husband and be happy ever after with one of nature's noblemen, wear simple

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ernment of the United States is ask-ing every citizen of the country to eat less beef, pork, pork products, wheat, butter and sugar, and to waste no foodstuffs, as an act of com-mon defense." This is the explanation given to-dzy by Herbert C. Hoover, food ad-ministrator, of the meaning of the mational food pledge week which Le-gins to-morrow and continues until November 4. Half a million can-to induce at least thirteen million of the country's twenty-two million housewives to sign the pledge to conserve food during the war. **Must Save to Win** "Owing to the large failure of the harvest in France and Italy, and the inability to send the world's ship-ping to remote markets, said Mr. Hoover, "we have thrust upon us a large duty in providing foodstuffs for them than we are capable of execut-mis reduction in consumption, we tannot states. If we cannot secure this reduction in consumption, we tannot states. If we cannot secure this reduction in consumption, we for mellor supplies, without savings, we shall have shortages in the war. from our supplies, without savings, we shall have shortages in the war from our supplies, without savings, we shall have shortages in the war from our supplies, without savings, we shall have shortages in the war-from our supplies, without savings, in the united States that we should accomplish these ends—first in his personal defense and protoc-fus procechron in the interests of his pocketbook. "Beyond all this, and greater than this, is the question of common hu-tor.

SIMPLICITY MAKES GREATEST AP PEAL, SAYS LILLIAN LORRAINE

"Beyond all this, and greater than this pocketbook. "Beyond all this, and greater than this, is the question of common hu-manity. There are now millions of women and children in Europe solely

gowns, discard jewelry, and let your



to congratulate myself about "What is that? "You don't need tires for the steen

ing wheel."

War for the boys of California and what material results followed; ot what a home letter did for a trooper under his care, curing him of his thirst for liquor and making a man of him. The Mayor then presented Mr. Ed-ward Moeslein, a native of Germany but to-day a loyal citizen of the land of his adoption. He made a stirring tion of his audience, telling of his war, where he took part in seven-teen different engagements. "If the people of Germany could only be allowed to understand," he JUST THE

more proposals of marriage than any leading woman on the American stage. If clothes, jewels, paint and powder and the art of the modiste and the hairdresser can upholster the aver-age beautiful woman until she ap-pear fail's radiant when behind the expense fail to win a single proposal —then what is the use? Meanwhile, a frail miss of 19, look-ing like a schoolgirl, her hair in long curls, her youthful beauty framed in a rustic setting with only a simple white dress to emphasize her natural attractions, romps off with the great matrimonial and engagement handi-cap to stakes, without an effort. Evidently the modern man believes in going back to nature and wooing sweet simplicity. Not that Miss Lorraine, has suc-cumbed to any of the alluring pro-posals. He is really embarrassed over the attention she has been receiving. THING. 1st Bug Whom are they going to appoint as policeman. 2nd Bug -Why the Pinch Bug,

course!

MISSIONARY SERVICE.

Plain White Gingham Gown Wins More Admirers Than Highly Ornate Trappings

. This is the sage advice of Miss Lil-

lian Lorraine, and her words should

hair hang in ringlets."

The W. M. A. of the Boas Street . B. Church will hold their annual missionary service Sunday evening, October 28.

ing, October 28. A splendid, interesting program has been arranged, of which the fol-lowing is a part: Principle address given by Mrs. Dewitt Fry; reading, by Miss Esther Smith. The musical part is as follows: vocal solo by Mrs. Jöhn Adams; anthem by choir, vocal duet, by Mrs. Walter Dietrich and Miss Mary Irwin.

Pnts An End to

Catarrh Troubles





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Cuticura Soap and Ointment are the soldier's ever-ready friends for ecze-mas, rashes, itchings, irritations, cuts, wounds, bruises, bites and stings of insects, sunburn and windburn, the Soan sects, sunburn and windburn, the Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Unrivaled for the toi-let. For sample each free by mail ad-dress post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 146, Boston." Sold everywhere and sent by mail. Cuticura Soap 25c., Ointment 25 and 50c.





cial announcement. The statement claims the defeat of the second Italian army and that the Izonso front of the Italians is imperilled as far as Wippach. Kaiser Hopes to Deal Italy

HANGING IN BALANCE

Death Blow by Striking **Terrible Blows in Alps**

French successes on the Aisne and British pressure in Flanders are off-

owever the latest Teuton effort has by yet progressed far enough to be ulled dangerous to the future suc-iss of the allied arms.

ITALY'S FATE IS

al Cadorna's men were over ned seemingly by the massed of heavily reinforced Austrian ons under the command, it is ted of Field Marshal Von seemingly of heavily reinforced Austrian infit of exhaustion for a dimensional the command, it is whose effect will reach far heavily of the battlefield and modify the studiofensives against the Rus-red is battlefield and red far heavily is ab sful offensives against the Rus-red it better to withdraw his end offensives against the sharp of the sharp of the sharp of the function of a line from the state of the function of a state of the sustains. It is known the sharp of the hold the Austro-Germans the function of a state of the sustains is even greater." tempt to hold the Austro-German here, if they were able to continue eir successes, the whole Italiar mpaign along the Isonzo might be

ullified. Berlin Claims Successes Berlin claims that the advance ontinues and that captures of men nd material increase hourly. The he capture of more than thirty thou-an prisoners and three hundred uns. Rome is reticent concerning ctual fighting operations, admitting nly that the Italians under pressure that the Italians under pressure o withdrawn to the Monte Mag-Auzza line, and that it has been

ary to evacuate the Bainsizza a, northeast of Gorizia. Austro-German blow appar-s a final effort to conquer one strong allied nations in an to bring about a favorable The effort against Russia, deeace. The effort against Russia, de-pite the poor morale of the Russian rmy, cannot be said to have been reatly successful as a means to ring about peace. In France the termans cannot advance but on the ontrary have slowly been giving up aluable strategic positions. The final ope apparently was in aiding war-reary Austria in crushing Italy.

nope apparently was in alding war-weary Austria in crushing Italy. Up to Cadorna In the spring of 1916 the Austriane arried out an extensive offensive movement in the Trentino, only to be chrown back beyond their original positions by the Italians a few months later. Whether the present offensive will prove similar depends on General Cadorna. The fighting is in the mountains and the Italians still hold positions apable of a strong defense. Even a therget through Gemona to Civi-

pezzo through Gemona t and then to Gorizia could the territory east

ct the terring of the Carso. **Crown Prince Whipped** The effectiveness of General Pe-i's smash on the Aisne southwest Laon is shown by the fact that German Crown Prince has not empted counterattacks. The ench are extending their gains tward along the plateau north of emin des Dames, while organizing

new positions for further ac

tion. Under a heavy downpour of rain the Anglo-French troops have car-ried out a successful minor move-more than 800 prisoners. The French on the north advanced their positions north of Bixschoote and west of Houtholst forest. The British gained ground around Passchendaele, east of Ypres, and in the region of Chelu-velt, southeast of Ypres.

German Commander Admits Superiority of the British

By Associated Press isterdam, Oct. 27.—General Von Arnim, one of Gernany's inent commanding generals, in iterview in the Korrespondenz en, said the British troops were o or three times more numerous an the Germans and that the Brith batteries were equipped with far fore heavy guns than the Germans

A further advantage for the British openeral said, was that they had 000 soldier laborers for bringing munitions, while the Germans serve the guns have to feed

nem. General Von Arnim, also comment-d on the wholesale expenditure of mmunition by the British. He said he transport of munitions from Eng-und, owing to the shortness of the

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land, owing to the shortness of the voyage, was difficult entirely to sup-press, but that the United States ap-peared to be greatly hampered by the U-boat war in the delivery of muni-tions, and that the munitions them-selves were of bad quality.

A service flag with four stars is flying over the "Monastery," a bachelors' home conducted in North Front street, by a number of young men of the city, signifying four men have gone.

TO OBSERVE PRAYER DAY congregation of the Ohev n Temple will observe "Day yer." Rabbi Louis Haas, will Sholom T of Prayer. offer a prayer at the service which will be held at 7.15 o'clock.



soon have the blood circulating and the pain will disappear. For neu-ralgia, lame back, stiff neck, sprains, strains; and all muscle soreness, Sloars Linimentcan to be bat. No rubbing: it quickly penetrates and does its work with-out stain or clogging of the pores. Better than plasters or ointments. For cold feet or hands try anapplication of Sloan schimment. Generou: sized bottles, at all duggate, 25c. 30c., 91.00.



Graham, Buck, Cruin, Sparrer, Minter Crane. Firemen up: Crammer, Schrauder, Ramsey, Beverlin, Herr, Zeigler, Pee, Beacham, Koller, Lyter, Naylor. Engineer for 49. Firemen for 49. 1, 29 21. Philadelphia Division — Engineers up: Gibons, Pleam, Gillums, Ken-nedy, Bleas, Welch. Firemen up: Dodd, Everhart White, Aulhotse, Hershey, Shindler, Shaffer, Platt.

E. J. Stackpole spoke of of the Y. M. C. A. in the Army and resolutions we for plans for a permanent of the Zion Lutheran Church.
The Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist Church will give an en-tertainment and Mite Box opening in the church to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. Ralph Boswell, of Harrisburg, an official in the Women's Foreign Missionary So. clety will speak. The money raised will be used for missions. The pulpit of the St. Matthew's Reformed Church will be occupied at both services to-morrow by the Rev. F. L. Kerr, of Lebanon, will
E. J. Stackpole spoke of of the Y. M. C. A. in the Army and resolutions we for plans for a permanent to homes to our boys." Mrs. a committee of ten to ors of the most beautiful and forms of service which h out of the tragedy of war. ANNA HAMILTON
Will Preach Series of Patriotic S
The Rev. F. L. Kerr, of Lebanon, will preach.

of Patriotic Sermons

The Rev. J. Bradley Markward, tation, catarrhal pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran headache, as-Church, will begin a series of pa- thma and ear

You Inhale and Exhale This Medication and - Away Goes Your Catarrh

There must be readers suffering There must be readers suffering from chronic catarrh who would like to know how they can stop catching cold after cold, for they must realize that sconer or later this may lead to serious deafness and injury to the system in general. Sound advice is to stop taking medicine into the stomach, spraying the throat, or putting salvas



woman or child. His remedy is not an ointment, spray, salve, pill or tablet, but is made from medicinal herbs, flowers and berries, which you smoke in a dainty pipe or cigarette, and inhale the vapor into all the air passages. It contains no tobacco, even though it is used in the same manner. Dr. Blosser's Remedy is amazingly effective in all forms of catarrh, bronchial irri-tation catarrhal

hedy, Bleas, Weich. Firemen up: Dodd, Everhart White, Aulhouse, Hershey, Shindler, Shafter, Fireman for 578. **THE READING** The 1 crew first to go after 12 Coldock; 24, 20, 17, 3, 14, 21, 15 68, 58, Tanner Moyer, Peters, Eisley, White, Tanner Moyer, Peters, Eisley, White, Miller, Owiler, Zeiders, Looker, Heck, Tannes, Kreisgree, Urnalow, Engineers for 58, 59, 68, 69, 12, 12, Brakemen for 63, 67, 68, 69, 12, 14, Brakemen up: McCasslin, Wampler, Brakemen up: McCasslin, Wampler, Shults, Swope, Thompson. Heek, F. D. Kerr, of Lebanon, will Church, will begin a series of pa-trotic sermons on Sunday evening, Church, will begin a series of pa-trotic sermons on Sunday evening, Church, will begin a series of pa-trotic sermons on Sunday evening, Church, will begin a series of pa-trotic sermons on Sunday evening, Church, will begin a series of pa-trotic sermons on Sunday evening, The subjects of the other sermons in the series will be: November 4, "German's War Philosophy; Versus the Christian Teaching"; November 18, "Suffering Concerning the Oneness of the Sends by mail. You Will receive some of the Remedy for Shults, Swope, Thompson. Shults, Swope, Thompson.

"WANTED—A table and three chairs, also dishes and ice chest; need not be new if in good condition."

Can you imagine how you'd go scurring out to the storeroom to look up "that old stuff out there" if you thought you could get \$4, \$5, or \$10 cash for it?

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There's always a demand and a fair price (if you reach the actual buyers themselves), and the only way and the sure way to reach them is by a TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED AD. You can make dollars (and now-days dollars count) out of your put-away-old-things—if you want to — and even one ad will prove it. Make up a list and try it—to-day.

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