TUESDAY EVENING,

CITY READY FOR PENNSY SINGERS SCORE BIG HIT LIBERTY LOAN'S THIRD CAMPAIGN Glee Club Gives Second Concert at Masonic Home, Elizabethtown

The Pennsylvania RaRilroad Glee Club was welcomed back in Eliza-bethtown last night by a large audi-ence at the Masonic Home. The ocal singers gave a complementary concert featured with the latest and pert penulae was formed. The club nost popular war songs. The club as visited Elizabethtown before and has visited Enzabethtown before and they required no introduction. Un-der the leadership of Ira L. Behney, the organization has built up a high reputation among music lovers liv-ing along the Philadelphia division.

Supper was served to the members of the club by Superintendent Heck-ler, of the Home.

er, of the Home. Some Special Stunts During the concert the program was interspersed with several im-promptu stants, the most notable being those given by Robert C. Smith, baritone soloist, who sang Gartner's "Love Is Mine," in such a theatrical way tha the was recalled many times. C. NN. Jackson and H. W. Keitel delivered monologues like veteran minstrel men. Mr. Jackson won special applause when he stag "It's a Long Way to Berlin" and "Raus Mit the Kaiser." J. P. Gibson, tenor, responded to several clibson, tenor, responded to several encores. F. G. Swarner, of Down-ingtown, caused emotion by his war

The work of J. Stewart Black, companist, was a big factor on the lecess of the concert. This popular organization has had

a busy season, having given concerts n many Pennsylvania cittles. En-gagements are booked for many weeks ahead. On Monday night, larch 11, a concert will be given in ovenant Presbyterian church, this



rtburn, Belching, Sour Acid ch. Gas in Stomach, etc., take poonful of Bisurated Magnesia half glass of hot water after asfe, pleasant and harm-and gives almost instant eutralizes stomach acid-etens the food contents stion is easy and pain-by demodists overwhere

To Relieve Catarrhal Deafness and Head

Noises

If you have Catarrhal Deaf-bess or head noises go to your fruggist and get 1 ounce of parmint (double strength), and dd to it hot water and just, little sugar as directed in hach package. Take 1 table-opoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick re-ief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleas-latter had before and is pleas-latter had before and is pleas before a barbar before a barbar barbar little and is pleas barbar barbar barbar little and so head barbar ba should give this presci



Executive Committee to Outing Every Home line Work For Canvass-

If the scope of the plans now well advanced toward carrying on the Third Liberty Loan drive in Har-

Third Liberty Loan drive in Har-risburg is indicative of the success of the loan here, Harrisburg and the Harrisburg district, consisting of Cumberland, Dauphin, Juniata and Perry counties, are already destined to go over the top in record break-ing time. There will be no time lost in com-pleting arrangements for the drive when the word "go" comes from Washington. With another month in which to prepare, county chairmen of the Harrisburg district have al-ready announced that their counties are practically organized to the last possible degree of completeness. Township and borough chairmen have been appointed, and in many cases the complete personnel of the subcommittees has been announced. Perry, Cumberland and Juniata counties are practically ready to be-sin their drive for the Liberty Bond funds. A. S. Patterson, chairman of the

gin their drive for the Liberty Bond funds. A. S. Patterson, chairman of the Harrisburg committee, will hold a meeting of the executive committee that will have charge of the drive here, within the next forty-eight hours. At that meeting division commanders and subcommittee chairmen will be appointed, and the final completion of the Liberty Bond Organization in the city will be an-nounced. William Jennings has charge of the

nounced. William Jennings has charge of the work of organizing Dauphin county for the drive, and the work will be completed within a short time. When the announcement comes that the great drive is officially under way, Dauphin county will be organized to such a degree that not one citizen will escape the team members with their fountain pens and subscription blanks.

heir fountain pens and subscription planks. Without a single exception, every aouse in Harrisburg will be reached by a canvasser during the period of the drive. Ten stenographers are working daily at the Chamber of Commerce offices making up the lists of the fresidents of the city. The lists, when they are turned over to the canvassers, will be as complete as the mail lists, and every one in the city will receive an urgent verbal request to "come across."

the cite main fists, and every one in the city will receive an urgent verbal request to "come across." The work of organizing for the drive, and the work of computing the results of the drive and overseeing the work of the entire district, will be under the charge of J. Clyde My-ton, secretary of the Harrisburg dis-trict. Donold McCormick is chair-man of the Harrisburg district. The county chairmen, who have been organizing their districts ahead, and who have now announced almost a complete organization of their dis-tricts are: George E. Lloyd, Car-lisle, Cumberland county: William Jennings, Harrisburg, Dauphin coun-ty; J. A. Kohler, Port Royal, Ju-niata county; P. F. Duncan, Dun-cannon, Perry county.

Beware of the "Soup,"

Chicago .- Burglars blew the safe

ounged job. The telephone bell "The 'soup,' the 'soup!' Have you got it?" yelled a frantic male voice over the wire. "Certainly, We have pea soup, to-mato, chicken, oxtail and vegetable," sweetly responded Mrs. Mildred Bau-man, the cashier. "Not that soup; the 'soup' we left on the shelf," shouted the man. "It'll blow your restaurant to glory and a lot of cash customers with it." Gingerly the detectives tiptoed to the shelf, They found the nitro-glyccrine-called 'soup' by the safe-tlowing profession-and gingerly carried it to the Central station. The shelf, They found the nitro-glyccrine-called 'soup' by the safe-tlowing profession-and gingerly carried it to the Central station.

Cattle, Lost Three Weeks,

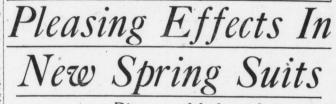
The Pen Its Use and Misuse

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The advertising division of the committee on public information, at Washington, points out the use and misuse of the printed page. The results may be noted in the Russian developments, where paper bullets proved more effective than the steel bullets. The temporary succss of the German troops over the Italians is another instance, where the morale of the latter was broken by paper bullets.

The use of the pen may cause the sword of nations to be drawn over a trivial incident, and when deadlocked in mortal combat, the potent influence of the pen may again be injected into the conflict and decide the result.

So in commercial life, the pen is a potent factor of merchandising. The associated advertising clubs proclaim the advantages of truthfulness in advertising. This store endeavors to use the pen judiciously to avoid any misrepresentation or exaggeration in the printed word regarding our merchandise. We aim to tell plain facts about quality goods at fair prices.



Dictates of fashion decree that suits will be more in vogue this Spring than in recent years. Anticipating the great demand that will follow we have called into play the resourcefulness of our vast purchasing organization to secure an ample supply.

Many of the new Spring suits now shown are made up in poplin, serge, guernsey, wool and tweeds. The most wanted shades of the season at

Careless "Cracks" Wire \$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00, \$39.50

Chicago.—Burglars blew the safe in the Naomi Cafeteria, 132 North Clark street, shortly after 1 o'clock the other morning and made so much noise they scared themselves away without getting \$190 and four stock certificates in the strong box. But they left their botle of nitro-glycerine on a shelf. When the restaurant opened Detec-tives Barnard Malloy and Edward bungled job. The telephone belt jangled.





A money-saving opportunity to secure the little but greatly needed articles necessary throughout the year, but especially desirable just at the beginning of the dressmaking season. Piece reductions in the many articles of standard quality.

J. P. Coats spool cotton, Shirt neck bands, 3 for 10¢ Clarks O. N. T. darning cotton 3 for 5¢ Stewart's duplex safety pins, 2 dozen 9¢ Belding Bros. spool silk, 40

Real hair nets, 6 for 25¢ Bias seam tape, 3 for 22¢ Canfield Snowite dress shields, 23¢, 25¢, 27¢ Silk taffeta binding-514 line-black and white,

King's sewing cotton, $3\phi - 32\phi$ doz. Hair pins - shell and amber, box 15¢ Muff beds,

CURLING IRONS, CURLERS AND HAIR NETS

Curling Irons-Double wood 80 handle Kid Hair Curlers — Extra fine quality kid—all shades— sizes 4 to 5½ inches, 86 dozen Real Hair Nets-Light brown, blonde and auburn, 250

west Electric Hair Curlers -Wave or curl hair in a few minutes without heat 23¢

MISCELLANEOUS



Silk Serge Belting-double faced -%-inch wide-10 yard 50¢ pleces-black and white Stickerel Trimming Braid-Pop-ular coloring effects, 7¢ piece Rick Rack Braid-White and col-ors-used extensively for 8¢ trimming, piece Dress Belting - For high skirt effect-black and white- 8¢ 1½-inch widths, yard Lingerie braid-fine quality with bodkin-fast color-washable-8 yard Sc

pieces Skirt Braid — 5-yard 12¢ Cotton Tape—Black only-3 5¢ yard rolls, 3 for

SANITARY APRONS AND BELTS

Sanitary Aprons-Rubber coated net tops. Very fine grade 45¢ of rubber — extra sizes. Ladies' Safety Belts-Adjustable -extra heavy qual- 236 mme Leeman Safety Belts-23¢ Extra quality Stock Rubber Sheeting- 90¢

yard Canfield Sanitary Belts—All elas-tic—superior quality—as- 236 tic-superior quality-as- 23¢ sorted sizes Canfield Sanitary Napkins-8¢

HOOKS AND EYES

Shears-8 inches long, Ladies Pump Trees, 3 for 19¢ Seamless Sanitary Napkins 21¢ Dutch Linen Tape .. 3¢ Sanitary Aprons ... 45¢ Printz and Smith Needles, paper 4¢ HOSE **SUPPORTERS** Belt Hose Supporters—Ladies' 2 strap super cloth web— 21¢ white pair. Hose Supporters—Rubber button clasp—ladies', misses' and 9¢ children's, pair

HAIR PINS

3 for 11c

Delongs Dress Fasteners,

Skirt Gauges 21¢

Ney's Machine Oil -

bottle 5¢

7¢

FOUNDED 1871

DRESS SHIELDS

Snowite Dress Shields — Silk covered, extra quality — 43¢ sizes 3 and 4 ... 37c and Acrette Dress Shielda — Every pair isfaction—sizes 3 and 4, 22¢ 3 pairs 20c and Kimono Dress Shields — Sizes 4 and 5. Extra quality, 45¢ Darning Cotton—In black 5¢ and colors, 3 spools

Button Loop Braid—For latest style waists—finest quality— black and white—put up 12¢ in 3 yard pieces 81/2¢ ELASTIC AND **ELASTIC WEB-**BINGS 35¢ Hat or Blouse El a stic – Best quality – Nos. 2 and 3 – black and white, 54 2 yards – Elastic Webbing – Fancy frill-black, white and colors– 25¢

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HARRISBURG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1918.

TOILET AND

HAIR PINS

paper Bronze Hair Pins — Invisible crimped—assorted sizes, 7¢ box

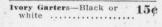
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Bias Seam Tape—6 yard pieces—extra good quality,

SILK AND

THREADS Donny Brook Thread-Linen fin-ish-100 yard spools, 13¢

silk Silkateen The genuine silkateen brand-all popular shades Se Dress Shields — Canfield Nymph dress shields—pure soft white —sizes, 1, 2, 3, pair 10e; \$1.15 dozen





That beautiful, even shade of dark. glossy hair can only be had by brew-ing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sul-phur enhances its appearance a hun-

Don't bother to prepare the mix-

dredfold. Don't bother to prepare the mix-ture; you can get his famous old re-cipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost all ready to use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-pound. This can always be depend-ed upon to bring back the natural color and luster of your hair. Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been ap-plied. You simply dampen a spore or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the paration is a delightful toilet requi-site for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Adv.



Found in Empty House

Ault. Col.—Lost for three weeks blowing a recent snowstorm, four-en head of cattle belonging to Si awley, of Hungerford, were found

lawley, of Hungertord, were found in an old deserted house, where they had taken shelter while the blizzard raged. Six of the cattle were dead, but the remaining eight, with care-ful attention, will recover, Mr. Haw-

Missed His Train by Minute; Hires Special

Minute; Hires Special Peorla, III.-A small matter of missing a train was of no inconveni-ence to Colonel W. B. Duncan, of Omaha, who was destined to sell at auction some of the best blooded swine which were awaiting his ar-tival at Bushnell. The Colonel arose and after a meatless breakfast glanced at his watch and saw that he had but three minutes to get to train. He arrived at the depot just in time to see the rear coach disap-pc. ring in the distance. The sale which he was booked to conduct was scheduled for 1.30 p. m. and no other train was to leave in time to get him to his destination calling all the trainmasters, depot agents and depot police together, he offered \$2 to the one who would get him to connections with some one who could arrange a special. The T F. & W. was named and within a few minutes the Colonel was steam ing Bushnellwards with coach at-tached to an ensine which cost him \$150 to ride behind'

wear when spring and summer comes. Many new and pretty effects in wash suits for boys and dresses for girls are now being shown.

For boys from two to eight years there are middy styles with long and short trousers-made of poplins, Palmer cloth, crash, chambray, pique and galetea-white and colors. Also coat effects with pockets and belts. Plain and fancy models with touches of hand embroidery \$1.50 to \$5.50

Girls' dresses from two to six-made

of chambray, poplin, repps-white and colors, Short waists and smocked models - full flare skirts - pockets and belts-with pretty collars-hand embroidered and plain ..., \$1.50 to \$4.95

Girls' wash dresses-six to fourteen-

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in plain chambray-small and large plaid ginghams, striped ginghams, poplins and repps. Short waist effects,

Table Linens

It is not easy to value linens accurately to-day, especially linens such as these that are hard to get at any price, but we secured them at an advantage many months ago from a good Scotch manufacturer, and thrifty buyers will concede they are splendid values.

All linen table damask-70 inches wide, yard \$1.75 All linen table damask-58 inches wide, yard \$1.00 Union linen damask-72 inches wide, yard \$1.50 64 inches wide, yard 69¢ 58 inches wide, yard 50¢ \$3.98 Pure Irish linen pattern cloths, 70x70, each Imported mercerized pattern cloths-72x72 in., each, \$3.00 Napkins to match-22x22 inches, dozen ,..... \$3.75 Mercerized table cloths-round-scalloped-64x64 inches, each \$1.75 Union linen napkins-22x22 inches, dozen \$5.00

Heavy double damask napkins-22x22 inches, dozen, \$4.50 Mercerized damask napkins-18x18 inches, dozen .. \$1.39

Lunch Cloths

All linen lunch cloths-36x36 inches, each	\$1.25
Pure linen lunch cloths—45x45 inches—plain edge— hemstitched or scalloped, each	\$2.50
Mercerized damask lunch cloths—plain edge and scal- loped—58x58 inches, each	\$1.00
BOWMAN'S-Second Floor.	1200



March Sale of House Furnishings and China Ample Stocks at Bargain Prices

Although comparative prices are not quoted in the Bowman advertisements, the public has learned that we do not knowingly misrepresent the value of an article for the sake of making a sale. Consequently the special sales announced by this store meet with a ready response by thrifty buyers. The sale of House Furnishings and China in our big basement is no exception to the rule. Even though the basement was thronged with prudent housewives who availed themselves of this March event to lay in a supply of articles needed for the home-the first day's selling will not prevent others from securing the same good values. Our big warehouse and store is stocked with great quantities, so the floor and shelves may be replenished with similar merchandise to take the place of the articles sold. These are days of thrift and the dollar should be made to go as far as possible in securing dependable merchandise.

We quote a few of the many hundreds of items on sale.

Wear-Ever, double self- basting Roasting Pan, 10x14 inches	Heavy Water Tumblers- the kind most used by hotels, boarding houses and lunch rooms, doz \$1.1.1 100-piece Decorated Din ner Set, neat pink rose deco ration, each piece with gil edge \$11.98 Other dinner sets on special sale. 12-inch Cut Glass Flower Vase \$2.98 Cut Glass Iced Tea Set consisting of covered pitcher and six handled glasses; \$4.38
P. & G. Ivory Soap, 6 for	Good quality corn straw broom 59¢
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