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in City

OF DELIVERY

ELI N. HERSHEY MÁDE PRESIDENT OF ROTARY CLUB

Captain George F. Lumb, Retiring Head, Presented With Handsome Gold Watch

At the annual meeting of the Harrisburg Rotary Club at the Colonial Club last evening the following offi-

resident, Eli N. Hershey, president of the Hershey Creamery Co.; vice-president, G. M. Steinmetz, managing editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph; secretary-treasurer, William M. Robison, manager of the Insurance Company of North America; sergeant-at-arms, Dr. John B. Lawrence; correspondent to Rotarian Magazine, Captain George F. Lumb, A social hour preceded the business meeting, when, with the women of the club present, a buffet supper was served in the large hall of the club. An orchestra played during the interval and Miss Bricker, a daughter of Lewis M. Bricker, a daughter of Lewis M. Bricker, a daughter of Lewis M. Bricker, a daughter of the club, recited and Mr. Miller, a pupil of Miss Essick, daughter of fromer President W. S. Essick, of the club, sang.

Just before the business meeting Captain Lumb, president of the club the new vice-president making the presentation speech. During the administration of President Lumb the club has been engaged largely in patriotic services cers were elected for the coming made a special study of the subject

President Lumb the club has been engaged largely in patriotic services and has devoted nearly all of its time and much of its money to war work. undertaking several special missions at the especial request of Government representatives. Music and a social followed the business meeting.

Kiss From Miss Clark Gives Him Mumps

Chicago, May 22.—Mumps, two whole weeks of them! Would you be willing to pay that penalty for one kiss from Marguerite Clark?
Charles C. Ayres got the kiss and the mumps from Miss Clark when she was here selling Liberty Bonds. Charles says it was worth it, too.
Charles says it was worth it, too.
Charles is eleven years old and a pupil in the Lincoln school. He lives at No. 921 Wrightwood avenue.
Miss Clark was trying to induce the crowd she was addressing at Marshall Field's to sing "Over There," but the crowd didn't know the song. Young Mr. Ayres called up, "Why don't you try 'What Are You Going to Do to Help the Boys?"

"You don't mind if I kiss you, you dear boy? I've just had the mumps. You're not afraid of them, are you?" Miss Clark said.
"Well, I should say not," the youngster promptly replied.
He was so proud of those mumps that yesterday, when they were making four-minute speeches in the seventh grade of the Lincoln school, he told of them so enthusiastically that he was awarded the certificate for the best speech.

ARRIVES IN FRANCE
Word has been received by friends
here of the safe arrival in France of
William H. Jones, 2251 Jefferson
dtreet, now serving as a bugler with
Company A. Machine Gun Battalion,
Twenty-eighth Division.

SUIT NEW BUT

Bad Teeth Like Bad Shoes Spoil Fine Dress and Good Looks

PEOPLE NEGLIGENT IN CARE OF MOUTH

Senreco Tooth Paste Powerful To Save the Teeth and Prevent Diseases

"All dressed up with a hole in his whoe," was a bit of sarcasm a girl flung at a young man friend whose entire outfit was new except his punc tured shoes. Right enough, Either to man or woman a shabby pai of shoes would spoil the appeara

What about the teeth? Dress in all What about the teeth? Dress in all the finery you please, if you open your mouth exposing a decayed set of teeth your attractiveness ends right there. That's a hole in the shoe for you. This applies both to men and women. Girls, and young men, you lose half the admiration which would be directed toward you if you have bad teeth. You can't be pleasing with a od toward you if you have bad teeth. You can't be pleasing with a mouthful of decay. You can't be healthy either. The condition of the teeth have a teiling insurance on other organs of the body. Bad teeth affect the intestines, stomach, heart, and even the eyes. Medical science shows that bad teeth produce unhealthy conditions all over the body.

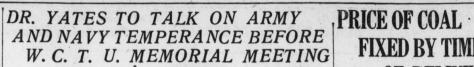
ach, heart, and even the eyes. Medical science shows that bad teeth produce unhealthy conditions all over the body.

With Senreco Tooth Paste at your service—a scientifically prepared preservice—a scientifically prepared there in the scientifical properties of falling a proyent and enter fixed from the scientifical properties. As a cleanser and preventive of disease of the teeth it is positively reliable. Advanced cases should be treated by your dentist.

Use Senreco Tooth Paste as a preventative. Ask your dentist if you should not pay all attention to your leach. Of course we won't say our your dentist. The doctor. Even full the disease Senreco Tooth Paste will cure Pyornea. Sind of it, with your dentist's assistance. But we don't want you to contract any allment of the mouth and teeth, nor does your dental doctor.

A preventive is far better than to have to go through the trials of a cure. Save your teeth by Senreco Tooth Paste will help you to contract any allment of the mouth and teeth, nor does your dental doctor.

A preventive is far better than to have to go through the trials of a cure. Save your teeth by Senreco Tooth Paste and the probability is that you won't have to deal with foul and painful diseases. By taking excellent care for the past and the probability is that you won't have to deal with foul and painful diseases. By taking excellent care for the past and of it with Senreco Tooth Paste, the latest discovery of dental cleans and do it with Senreco Tooth Paste, the latest discovery of dental cleans. Sample of Senreco free if you wish, it. Senreco Tooth Paste, Cincinnati. Ohlo.



Navy" will be the subject of an address by the Rev. Dr. William N. Yates at the memorial services of the Harrisburg W. C. T. U. in the Fourth Street Church of God tomorrow evening. Dr. Yates is well known as a temperance champion and is noted as a pulpit orator. The members of the union feel that they are fortunate in procuring his services as he has

"Temperance in Our Army and



of the	one of the pioneer temperance or- ganizations of Central Pennsylvania.	3.6	for the coal before it is delivered. The fuel administrator has set no	American army soon to be a form i	vaiting their chance to join the dable force on the front in France	They soon were over the Boche lines, and coming down as low as		0
ker, a	It has made its good work felt in many causes and its activities have		armitrary arrangements for either cash, installment or future payment	Both have had months of training i	n home cantonments and are ready	50 metres above a road full of Boche		
ker, a	been largely responsible for the growth of the prohibition sentiment		plans. But regardless of when nav-	Charles W. Hartzel, of Camp Green.	Their home is 1931 Forster street.	infantry and cavalry, they knocked them over like ninepins with their	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	
laugh-	in the city and county. DR. W. N. Y.	ATES	ment is made, the dealers must be paid for their coal at price rates con-			machine guns. For 6 miles they followed this road at that low height	ROY D. BEMAN	
atland	DED CROSS BRIVE SUBCES	- Contract	forming with those in effect when the coal is delivered.	FLYING WIT	H SHAFFED	every Boche who could loosen his rifle, letting fly at them.	By Associated Press	
	RED CROSS DRIVE SURGES		Prices to Go Up That the coal will cost more in the		II SHAITEK	A Bit of Hard Luck	Reading, Pa., May 22.—The Grand	
sented by the			near future is conceded by dealers,	8,		Unfortunately, this American said his gun would not work at this time	Lodge of Odd Fellows to-day elected	
vice- tation			its intention of raising freight rates, one item which will make for in-	Donie II	ard Luck	but soon after he spied a bunch of cavalry sittingin the center of a		
ion of	[Continued From Page 1.]		Creased coal costs. Consumers who		IN POY TO HIS MOTHER	woods, eating dinner. It may have		
rvices	day will be found the returns sub- ord, Mrs. Martha Rees mitted by south divisions teams at White and Mrs. Frank	e, Mrs. Harry				forgot his good manner, for al-	Shannon, grand warden: Usher A.	
work,	noon to-day. Mrs. Francis J. Hall —Mrs. William Jennin	l, Commander	the rates when it arrives in the city			though he had not been invited he rudely dropped in for lunch, bring-		
ssions overn-	Many Workers Enlisted Hickok, Mrs. Ryder,	Mrs. M. C.	bins. bins.	Dear Mother: Your last letter	he wishes with the least touch. The skies were full of those him	ing his share with him. Only the Boche had not eaten enough to need		
and a eting.	Nearly a thousand men and women are engaged in soliciting this week. Frank Payne.		day repeated his request to-	contained one from Dad in which he				
eting.	There are 96 teams of 10 each. The Mrs. C. W. Burtnett	Mra William	ers to file their orders at once. He	caned me for not getting more ex-	well. I had a wonderful time nv.	spraying at them and they spread for cover like a flock of quail.	ncers of the grand master, grand sec-	
	A. G. Eden, Commander—J. W. Laubenstein, Mrs. A. Storey, John P. Hallman, B. Frank Mrs. John C. Orr, M.	F. Dillinger,	declared that the amount of coal or- dered now will form the basis of the	during the last few months. He	As for sliding down the side of one.	He was in too big a hurry to take		
mps	Smith, Harry S. Smeltzer, and W. C. Lutz and Mrs. A. Simm	ns.	ministration will request coal from	even was unkind enough to blame it	roller coaster or Coney Island might	he wrote to Putman, he never had	20 1917 of 6 287	
two	Mrs. Warren Van Dyke, Comman- raim Brenner, John G.	Bless, Charles	the operators and state administra- tor. One hundred and twenty thou-	on a poor girl—just as if there was such a troublesome animal around here, and even suggested I marry	give you an idea of it ,but not the	France, which gives you an idea the	Initiations during the year were 14,- 144, admitted by card 1,280; reinstat-	
l you				here, and even suggested I marry	roller coasters are rather brimpy,	day an American looks at it—just a big game with lots of sport for a	ed 767; deceased during the year 2.280; withdrawn by card 1,533; sus-	
ark?	berry, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. B F. Fry and Mrs. Charles Boltz. H. E. Sloat, Comman H. Gorman, Charles B	H. Crampton,	orders approximating 87,000 tons	her, which would let my genius shine	Whirls and eddies of air that sure do	sensation seeker. Of course, there	usual large number of suspensions	
s and when	Mrs. F. S. Dunkle, Commander—David P. Dunlap, A. A. Mrs. L. M. Barnitz, Mrs. F. E. Dut-George B. Rasadean.	. Garman and	ministrator urges that people using	forth again in all its glory. I don't	things to an airplane. But this little Morane is so light and easy to	don't end as happily or amusingly as the one I related in the last letter.	the service, which number nearly	
onds.	ery, Mrs. E. E. Zeiter, Miss Ethel A. B. Millar, Comma Wolf and Mrs Boudman. Ross Hull, Norris S. Le		only a ton or half a ton place their orders at once.	of the girl, for I have seen neither	control that one never minds a bump	but aviators choose to disregard that		
and a	Mrs. Christian H. Sauers, Com- Donaldson, Benjamin	Strouse, A.	Confusion Caused by	And besides, I have been trying to write a truthful account of my ex-		part and I am no exception. Since I was always flippant at home, why		
ie.	McDonald, Mrs. George Heisey, Mrs. H. R. Omwake, Com	mander-Mrs.		periences as Iwent blythly along.	used to enjoy steering a canoe	should I change now; besides tell- ing you tragic instances would fright-	Kansas City Patriots	
nduce ng at	Miss Romayne Boyer. C. Miller, Daniel E. L.		Livers on Danots For	when nothing has hannened for	imagine how I enjoy nestling up		Kansas City, Mo., May 22The	
know	Charles E. Pass, Commander— W. Ayle. George A. Hoverter, R. Ross Seaman, Mrs. C. H. Hunter, C.	Commander-	Local Primary Elections	migmetion into pray.	me you can see, is about as welcome	with me, had a fight with a Boche		
called	A. L. Holler, Harry E. Whitmoyer, Peter Magaro and Harry A. Boyer. Gough, Mrs. Edward I		Some confusion was caused yes-	Something I fear is not possible, never having had any. I can trim	as on old maid's. How does that rhyme go?—	which lasted 20 minutes which is an exceptionally long time believe	"The Post, being such a patriotic	
the	George R. Shreiner, Commander —G. R. Hurd, Dr. R. E. Holmes, E. and Mrs. R. S. Frederic	Iae Sloathour,	by errors on the ballote One me	facts into fairly readable shape,	The older the tree, the rougher the bark.	me. Most of them last about 30 sec-	front page in letters a foot high, if	
you,	Fred Rowe, Rev. H. W. A. Honson, Many Experie	ences	pelled to vote on Second ward tickets.	blame He relead has himself to	The older the girl, the harder to spark.	about this protonged combat, except	benefit of two 'not even' likewarm	
them,	F. F. Unger and H. E. Klugh. Workers in their fir John Fox Weiss, Commander—canvass of Harrisburg,	had some in-	some of those who used them did so under protest. The ballots were		But I digress from the point, which	that a Frenchman and this American went out together. A Boche	last evening, what the bright flag	
the	Gross, Walter H. Maguire, Henry B. greatest human interes	one of the	printed in Reading and after the errors were discovered there was no	last letter, I'll endeavor to spin a	of the experience of flying through a	came up under the Frenchman, shooting as he came, and down went	on the station flagpole stands for?	
1	McCormick, and John K. Royal. by Mrs. E. Z. Gross, w	tho displaying	possibility of correcting them.	few yarns about my comrades. April Showers	cloud. It is so novel a sensation	the Frenchman, in flames, the American diving on the Boche imme-	"One man said it must be a ser-	
mak-	Mrs. John Y. Boyd, Commander— a piece of adhesive tape Mrs. Henry B. McCormick, Mrs. dozen dimes attached, Harry Stine, Mrs. John F. Weiss, this represented the	reported that	Deputy County Treasurer	This is April, you know, and it	steed up into a cloud, and have the	diately. I guess they called it a draw after 20 minutes for neither the	what the blue bars were for, and the	
11001,	Mrs. E. Z. Gross, Mrs. Mercer B. of some foreign workn Tate and Miss Mary Robinson. that day avoided John	men who had	to Address Visses Clat	sure is living up to its name, for the clouds weep so often as some	night is coming, and there as we near	Boche nor American was hurt.	flag. They surely belong to Rip	
ficate	Mrs. George W. Bauder, Comman- and given the money or	dinarily spent	I B Duth of D	Anyway, yesterday I asked the Can-	the upper side, everything grows brighter and brighter, and then, sud-	Manual Charles I amon	Van Winkle's class and are still sleeping, and I leave it to The Post	
	der—Miss Mabel Updegrove, Mrs. to satisfy themselves t John Q. Stewart, Mrs. Charles Reck-the Red Cross fund.	to help swell		tain if I could shoot at the target	denly out we shoot into a sunshing	in on us the other day, told me most	S. O. S.—If The Post knew who	
riends	A list of the cash and pledges reported by the six teams of	of the North	Elks diningroom Friday noon. T. H.	from my zing, as the last time I had tried if—on seven Boches—it stuck. He gave me permission, and after some delay rounding.	a sunrise or sunset at will, for it's	of these incidents. He told me another one of Cook, who, having got in a scrap with a Boche with no	the two men were it would send a Boy Scout around to explain to them	
erson	Divison as reported last evening follows:	PLEDGES	Hamilton, architect, will distribute	after some delay rounding up	bright outside. All you have to do	the to bertap with the boome with ho	about the Liberty Loan honor flag	
alion,	Mrs. Henry B. MCormik \$767.39 Mrs. Harry Stine 396.10		Cleckner, will give a pair of shoes to	in my one-winged "chic" airplane.	I'll sure find the silver lining	that the bothe just put his hinger	exceeding its quota in the sale of	
	Mrs. John F. Weiss (No 1 Mrs. E. Z. Gross 557.95	report)	the lucky winner of the attendance	Wearing of my flying costume	Acrobatics, as I said are forbidden, but I did not think a "vertical vir-	hoping he (Cook) would run into	paper free, so that they might find	
	Mrs. Mercer B. Tate 360.85		reaches the luncheon before 12.15	helmet and goggles, so the breeze stirred up by my propeller felt very				
		\$2,296.75	cate is placed in a hat. The holder of	grateful as it eddied over my flannel	do right, incidentally being very use-	all when he daily remarked that he	BY GOVERNMENT JOBS	
NE	Mabel Updegrove \$69.32 Mrs. John Q. Stewart 37.25	5.00		shirt and sky-blue trousers, not having been in the air for so long, I	or so. This maneuver is done by	us. What with "confetti" (tracer	men have been investigating the	
OF	Mrs. Charles Reckord 26.05 Mrs. Martha Reese 139.85	5.00	amonday mant when members of the			bullets) going past one on either side, between the wings, above and		
	Mrs. Harry White 261.77 Mrs. Frank Amsden 107.11		ident of the Kiwanis Club and his	acrobatics was the only sad thing	one spins around on one wing tip and coming out right side up again	below. "Why, all he'd have to do	from military duty through exemp- tions obtained for them by executives	
	Mrs. William Jennings		ally presented. Music and dancing	about the flight. However, I had gone aloft to shoot, and getting the signal to commence, I was soon hurling down at a 4 fort square to	the nose of the Zing is pointing in	he'd have you," he summed up.	of Federal departments. This situa- tion was uncovered during the discus-	
4	Mrs. Ross Hickok 498.85 Mrs. Ryder 76.00	5,362.00			where one started in. What makes	mounted the same way we have—in a	when it was shown that the Secretary	
	Mrs. M. C. ones	90.00	event in connection with the	Three successive dives I made and	that all controls are reversed when	he sighted by using the controls	ed from military service. It was as-	
50	Mrs. Herman Miller 190.35 Mrs. Frank Payne 275.10		THROWN OFF MOTORCYCLE	After the first dive I gave up the	flying position a pull on the "lov	hour ago letting a little blue	exemptions prevailed in other Gov-	
	Mrs. J. B. Markward		Charles N. Nye, of Linglestown, is	as it was so cloudy as district sight,	and a push on the midden to pick	through here and there. No sooner	would be found in Washington	
	Mrs. A. F. Dillinger	15.00						
UTH	Mrs. John C. Off	160.00	the Topostown meed westerders on	tracer bullets getting as intenting the	vitage a push on the rudder and	trail of shraphel streaming behind	vice the House amended the Food	
	\$761.71	\$201,00	chain slipped off and throw him the	I nearly ran into the ground San	"Joy suck" and you make a half	Anyway, it didnot faze him any, for	Secretary of Agriculture employing	6500
wer-	John G. Bless 202.71 George R. Hull 397.50		is employed as a machinist on the	flew around just for the joy of flying	landing I felt protter chingen but a	we can awnest a waid to might le	in the draft age.	
nd	N. S. Longaker 193.90 Ben Strouse 93.25						DRIVER HURT IN CRASH	
,	A. Segelbaum	130.00			up and balled me out proper for do-	him, but with the start he had I fear	Thirteenth street, is in the Harrisburg	
	Mrs. Gordon T. Blott	\$917.00	CONGRESSMAN	ARON S KREIDER	ing acrobatics. I could not under- stand all he said although I got the	Just asked the Captain to go	Hospital suffering from bruises and lacerations which he sustained about 8 o'clock last night, when a street	
	F. R. Oyster 17.00		GOTTOTAL SOMAN A		general drift, so Putman, standing	"hunting" this evening with a	car ran into the City Transfer truck	
in his	Totals	*******		The same of the sa	fectly grave expression interrupted	sion, but told me to be careful-	and Market when the trolley car	
se en-	Cash today				his translating with expressions such as "You did just right" and then a	Hope I see something.	struck his machine. His injuries are	
too.	Total Tuesday	\$14,625.54			~ 19997777777777777777777777777777777777	???????????????????????????????????	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	1
y pair trance	Grand total	694 094 45						
	Reports received at Chestnut Street Auditorium at noon t Mrs. M. E. Olmsted's South Division of teams had a war	n timan larmak			EAA		1 3	1000
in all	division up until noon and \$6,102.25 in pledges. The total		· Gra		E An Unnor	minity In H	omęseekers 📗	
teeth	the North and South divisions 8 \$34,031.15.			1	E THE OPPOR	dine, io	DILLOCCHICI O	- 10
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TEAMS-TEAMS—
Mrs. Frank McKenzie
Mrs. Henry Gough
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Mrs. George Conner
Miss Mae Sloathour
J. W. Storey
Dr. B. Frank Smith
Harry S, Smeltzer
W. C. Halfpenny Mrs. James W. Kellog
Mrs. C. C. Crispen
Mrs. F. J. Hockenbury
Mrs. J. C. Johnson
Mrs. B. F. Fry
Mrs. Charles, Boltz Mrs. F. M. Barnitz
Mrs. F. E. Dutery
Mrs. E. E. Zeiter
Miss Ethel Wolf

Mrs. Selig ...
Miss Jane McDonald ...
Mrs. Prince ...
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A. L. Holler
Harry Whitmoyer
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J. S. Baum
E. Z. Gross
Walter H. Maguire
H. B. McCormick
John K. Royal

BROTHERS IN TRAINING FOR THE BIG DRIVE ON HUN LINES

Higher Freight Rates to Give Consumers who are now ordering coal for future delivery will pay for it at the price rates prevailing when the coal is delivered, according to the Dauphin county fuel administhe coal is delivered, according to the Dauphin county fuel administrator to-day.

Twelve thousand consumers have already placed their orders for next winter's supply in the hands of their dealers. Many othen consumers have been holding back, and the Dauphin fuel administration urges that all these come forward and file their orders with their dealers.

The payment for the coal now being ordered, but which may not be delivered for months, is a matter to be settled between the dealers and consumers. It is up to the dealer to decide if the consumer must pay for the coal before it is delivered. The fuel administrator has set no armitrary arrangements for either cash, installment or future payment plans. But regardless of when payment is made, the dealers must be paid for their coal at price rates conforming with those in effect when the coal is delivered.

Prices to Go Up





Herer are two brothers who are waiting their chance to join the American army soon to be a formidable force on the front in France Both have had months of training in home cantonments and are ready or active service. They are Wilmer M. Hartzel, of Camp Lewis, and Charles W. Hartzel, of Camp Green. Their home is 1931 Forster street.

dittle more translation and then "this lieutenant thinks he's the "prince cheese here" a little more and again "Those virages were mighty well done—this lieutenant is afraid to do

them."

A Handy Trade

And all the time the lieutenant was standing right beside us, Putman seriously explaining what the lieutenantwanted to tell me, and irrevelantly making this own observations, while I sat in the Zing trying hard to keep a straight face, for it sure struck me funny. This knowing two languages is certainly a wonderful possession and do you see, comes in very handy at times. It is not necessary to talk behind any one's back—if he don't understand you.

It is not necessary to talk behind any one's back—if he don't understand you.

And now I'll tell you about an American whose escadrille used to reside here. They were changed to a combat escadrille and is in the Somme Sector now.

He is an enormously tall American, and I still wonder what he does with all his legs and feet in one of these small "chausee" planes. He jokingly remarked to me one day that he warmed his chin between his knees when he flew and I can well believe it. He flies a Spad now, and along with several others they were sent out one day when the clouds were very low, to shoot up, infantry, cavalry or anything else they could see along the roads back of the German lines. They soon were over the Boche lines, and coming down as low as 50 metres above a road full of Boche infantry and cavalry, they knocked them over like ninepins with their machine guns. For 6 miles they followed this road at that low height every Boche who could loosen his rifle, letting fly at them.

A Bit of Hard Luck
Unfortunately, this American said

HEADS I. O. O. F.

Harrisburg Odd Fellow Is Chosen Grand Master at Reading Session



An Opportunity To Homeseekers To Own a "Better Built" Home at Old Orchard

Is offered in the Hipple homes of distinction at Twenty-Sixth and Derry Streets. Substantially built of the best materials and workmanship and located in one of the best residential sections of the city, these houses are the most desirable homes to be found. The lots are of good size with plenty of room for garages. .The houses contain 6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches, steam heat system, electric and gas, and every modern convenience and up-to-date improvement.

Built with materials and labor contracted for at last season's prices—they are now offered for sale at a very moderate price-very much less, in fact, than it would cost to build them to-day.

It will pay you to investigate NOW-a phone call or postal will bring complete de-

HAROLD A. HIPPLE

Contractor and Builder

Both Phones

Harrisburg National Bank Building



The Congressman was renominated for Congress on the Republican ticket in the Dauphin-Cumberland-Lebanon district without opposition. He will be re-elected in November without doubt, as the Democratic campaign will be merely nominal in this district.