### SATURDAY EVENING,

## HARRISBURG

# INTERESTING PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS HARRISBURG MEN SAFELY ACROSS

LECTURE SERIES STARTS MONDAY

Well-Known Speakers to Be the Misses Alda and Margaretta Kennedy at their studio, 1011 North Heard in House of Repre sentatives Next Week

The series of talks to be given next week under the auspices of the Woman's Council of National Defense, in the House of Representatives, are talks given at the request of the Federal Government, and they should be attended by every man and wo-stalks are the talk and they should the talk are talk and the talk and talk and the talk are talk and the talk and talk are talk and tal Federal Government, and they should 'needoore Duiton, Lydia Bowman, 4, be attended by every man and wo- violoncello solo, "Herbstblume," man who can possibly be present, Popper, Josephine Burkholder; 5, be attended by every man and woman who can possibly be present. Miss Mary Ruth Fisher, of State College, will give the lectures which are free to all and which have a positive, practical value. On Monday evening Mrs. John W. Relly will preside as chairman of the Dauphin County Council of National Defense. The Rev. Edwin A. Pyles is to conduct the devotional exercises and on of the pleasing features of the evening will be the half hour from 7.4% to \$15 devoted to singing under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur F. Harris, assisted by the Wednesday Club. The program for this part of the evening will be the half hour from 7.4% to \$15 devoted to singing under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur F. Harris, assisted by the Wednesday Club. The program for this part of the evening will be devented. Wittennwyer, "My Lady Cloe," Clough-Leighton "Dong From Banad.
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TEA TO HRIDE-ELECT Mrs. A. W. Greely, Jr., entertained whose engagement to Lieutenant August teast director from 7 to 8.30 p. m. GUESTS FROM HRYN MAWR Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burlingame, of grow Mars. E. E. Burlingame, of this Heien Schwarz, of Camp Hill, whose engagement to Lieutenant An-ed. Sixteen guests met the bride-elect. Mrs. E. W. J. Bomberger and lit-it for Market street, are home after a "Alter Harry Baldwin, of 1917 Chestnut Wiss Huldred Staub, of 21 North we she the we will be augusted with performed here were sedended the graduation are Miss the High School prior to his leaving Mr. and Mrs. Waiton and dauent Mrs. Harry Baldwin, of 1917 Chestnut Wiss Mildred Staub, of 21 North we will be the guest of Mr. and tree, Will peerbourger a Shetter Wiss Wildred Staub, of 21 North we will peerbourger a Shetter Market and Mrs. Maiton and dauent Mrs. Harry Baldwin, of 1917 Chestnut Mrs. Harry Baldwin, of 1917 Chestnut Weith relast. Benjami-Distaut Benjami-Distaution are dauent benjami-Distaution and dauent benjami-Distaution and dauent benjami-Distaution and dauent Miss Wildred Staub, of 21 North benjami-Distaution and dauent Miss Wildred Staub, of 21 North Benjami-Distaution and dauent benjami-Distaution and benjami-Distaution and dauent benjami-Distaution and dauent benjami-Distaution and dauent benjami-Distaution and benjami-Distaution and dauent benjami-Distaution and benjami-Distaution and dauent benjami-Distaution and benjami-Distaut

Ham Shetter, Jr., of 15 North Fiteenth town. Miss Ruth Dowdell, of 1319 White-hall street, will leave within the next two weeks for a visit with relatives in the West. Miss Marian Bretz, a student at Bryn Mawr College, is spending the summer vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Wolfe, nd North Second street. William J. Hayes, Denver, Col. formerly of this city, is spending in town several days with friends in town Unionville, Pa.

# No Prizes--No Premiums

Interesting Recital Last ANNOUNCE BRIDAL REILY-NEAL **Evening at Kennedy Studio** An unusually interesting recital was given last evening by pupils of

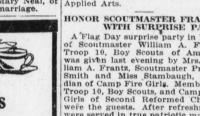
Seventeenth street. The program was as follows: No. 1 trio, violin, cello and piano

Sawyer to Frank E. Blair an Event of Last June



auglphia, is the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin, of 1917 Chestnut Miss Mildred Staub, of 21 North Fourth street, will leave within a few days to spent the summer at her More, near Shippensburg. Mrs. William Sheiter and son, Wil-iam Sheiter, Jr., of 15 North Ffteenth treet, spent yesterday in Shepherds.

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**BRIDAL TODAY OF ONE YEAR AGO** . The Marriage of Miss Frances WellKnown Harrisburg' Couple Are Married at Philadelphia

> Central Congregational The Church of Philadelphia was the scene of an attractive wedding at 1.30 o'clock to-day when Mrs. Elaine Weber Riley, 2412 North Second street, was married to Robert C. Neal. The bride who was unattend-ed was charming in a suit of white fiannel and blue and white picture hat to harmonize. Her corsage bou-quet was of orchids. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding break-fast was served at the Ritz-Carlton. Among the Harrisburg guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Philip T. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rutherford and John Mat-ter. The bride is a daughter of the late Lewis Edward Weber of Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Neal will spend the summer at Mr. Neal's country place, Kincora near Bloomsburg, Pa. 1.30 o'clock to-day when Mrs. Elaine

## **Entertain in Honor of** Mrs. Crist, of California

An informal entertainment Was given last evening for friends of Mis. Oscar E. Christ, of California at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanuel Longenecker, Curin street, Penbrook, where she is spending the summer. Cards and nusic were enjoyed after which refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Christ and daughters, Miss Pither Houseknecht, Miss Ann Peterson, Miss Sarah Longenecker, Miss Ether Longenecker, Miss Ethel Longe necker and Rodger Selman Rollin McIlhenny, John Lingle, Lleweilyn P. Schraedley. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

# at Home of Bride Today

A pretty home wedding took place at 10.30 o'clock this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Oyster, 1934 Green street, when their daugh-ter, Miss Ruth McKee Oyster, was married to Harry J. Finerfroch, 1632 North Third street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry W. A. Hanson, pastor of Messiah Lu-theran Church. Owing to a recent death in the family of the bride-groom only the immediate families attended the wedding. After an ex-tended the oneymoon trip, through the

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FLOYD STOVER

North Thirteenth street, have re ceived word of the safe arrival "Somewhere in France" of their son Earl Murtorf, Truck Co. No. 1, Twenty-Eighth Division. Floyd Stover

who enlisted with Private Murtorf last June has also arrived safely

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Murtorf, 10

EARL MURTORF

JAP MARINES IN CHINA

JAP MARINES IN CHINA By Associated Press Tokio, Wednesday, June 12. — Jap-anese marines were landed on Sunday at Swatow, a treaty port of China and center of the sugar industry, 225 miles northeast of Canton. According to an official announcement issued here to-day the Japanese marines were sent ashore because of the dis-turbed conditions at the Chinese port.

NEW CREDITS TO ALLIES

By Associated Press Washington, June 15. — The Treas-ury to-day extended new credits of \$175,000,000 to Great Britain and \$9,-000,000 to Belgium. This brought total credits to the allies to \$5,954,550,000, including \$3,170,000,000 to Great Brit-ain and \$121,550,000 to Belgium.

ASTRICH'S

Special Sale of Millinery

THIS MONDAY

# JUNE 15, 1918.

MORE FARMERS WANTED Mother's Day Remembered

By Soldier Now in France, Who Writes Letters Home Corporal Gordon A. Berkstresser, of the supply company of the Fil-teenth Field Artillery in France, writes his mother in Harrisburg a loving message under date of May 9. He says: "Dearest Mother: "After an absence of over a year from your loving protection and wonderful guidance I am thinking of

from your loving protection and wonderful guidance I am thinking of CITY CHURCHMEN TO LEAD CAMP SERVICES

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much lower.

 wonderful guidance I am thinking of you in connection with Mother's Day.
 Thave been trying for some time to find out the date of the day. This morning at church the chaplain told us and reminded us of our duty.
 "Some of the boys in my room never heard of 'Mother's Day' and T am often a special letter.
 "Although several thousand miles away from your loving, watching eye, I am doing my best to live up to the dates of the in my life as a soldler.
 "That we pointed out to my life as a soldler.
 "The mother if is not an easy task of the Y. M. C. A. The men were the sold the set of the song and beau tiful, many mothers' boys would have a very hard road to travel. You my hard sold to rese.
 "Tam doing my best to keep your hardships for your son in helping the the she become stooped.
 "Tam doing my best to keep your hardships for your son in helping the so of the French mothers, whose backs have become stooped.
 "Tam doing my best to keep your show stand the stoe mother of mine when I see you an am ore beaufil lines."
 "GORDON." see you in a more beautiful h "GORDON.

MANY SUPREME COURT RUMOR Rumors were afloat to-day that Governor Brumbaugh will appoint a

21 S. Second St.

Governor Brumbaugh will appoint a Supreme Court judge within the next few days. The Governor was in Philadelphia to-day and nobody at the Executive Department knew any-thing about the reports. The names of E. C. Newcomb, of Lackawanna; John D. Evans, of Pittsburgh; S. J. Straus, of Luzerne, and Edward J. Fox, of Easton, were mentioned as possibilities.



