State Must Furnish

Harrisburg Elks in

Hundreds of members of Harrisburg Lodge, No. 12, Benevolent Protective Order Elks, went to York today to attend the sessions of the order now in convention in that city. They are participating in the big parade being held this afternoon. The Municipal Band, which accompanied the members this morning is furnishing music for the delegation in the parade.

At yesterday's sessions County

At yesterday's sessions County Controller Henry W. Gough, this city, treasurer of the order for sev-eral years, was re-elected.

AUTO CRASHES INTO WINDOW

Driven by a woman who refused to give her name, a large automobile, belonging to the Pittsburgh branch of the Washburn-Crosby Company, yesterday afternoon crashed into a large plate glass window of the apartment house of Louis Begelfer, at Sixth and Herr streets. Neither the woman, who apparently lost control of the machine, or two small children with her, were injured.

Big Crowd Enjoys First Annual Outing; Street Parade Precedes Auto Trip

With more than a hundred mempers and guests in line, the "Big Boys" of the Central Y. M. C. A. paraded through the streets of Harrisburg to-day on their way to the first annual picnic now being held at the farm of Harry Anwyll, Inglenook. Music for the parade was furnished by the Kazoo Band under the leadership of C. Linn Scott.

Approximately thirty-five automo

biles were in line for the festivities. The party arrived at Inglenook about the middle of the afternoon, to be greeted by a melange of decorations, placards and signs. "Keep moving" as the command on a big barner. After a half hour spent in getting acquainted the Kazoo Band played and a community songfest was held under the leadership of Chorister Scott. Athletic contests kept every-one busy throughout the afternoon. Names of prizewinners and prizes will be made public to-morrow, since after long and weighty deliberation the judges have decided to call in the aid of experts before making their most important decisions.

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Mrs. Maggie Phillips, famed far and wide as a concocter of the best there is in "eats," will serve a dinner to the nungry hordes at 6 o'clock to-night. A vaudeville show and campfire with such prime spirits as A. H. Dinsmore, C. W. Miller, J. D. O'Neill and Henderson Gilbert in charge is scheduled for the evening.

"HEARTS OF THE WORLD" A Story of Love and Strife Three Crises in the Lives of "The Boy" and "The Girl."



PITIES MEN WITH BULLET-PROOF JOBS atel

National Army Men From Pennsylvania Prove to Be Heroes on Battlefield of France: Win Citation and Medals of Honor

Word brought back from France praises the valor of the national army men and proves that they are made of the same hero stuff which nspired the other Pennsylvania boys in the Iron division.

From the date of the casualties re ported there are indications that the Pennsylvania boys may have had a part in the action which forced the Hun retirement from the Lys salient

Individual acts of bravery among Pennsylvania boys of all branches of the army stand out in the news from

the army stand out in the news from France.

Private Albert Goodlander, of Watsontown, met and killed three Germans in a dugout, and has been decorated for his valor, 'according to a letter written by Donald Harpham, of Milton, a friend of Goodlander, in the national army.

On the day before he was killed in battle, Lieutenant Howard W. Arnold, of Wilkes-Barre, a young national army officer, facing Hun bullets as he penned the letter, wrote of his pity of "those with bullet-proof jobs."

"The men were magnificent—ev-ryone was," he writes, describing in engagement through which his Use McNeil's Pain Exterminator-Ad.

Revenge

The Huns are chaining their "The Huns are chaining their soldiers to machine guns to make them fight until death," writes Corporal Claire P. Nale, Company G, One Hundred and Tenth Infantry, to his mother at Altoona. "We saw one little Jerry chained to a machine gun, and he could have mowed down a big bunch of our fellows; but he didn't. He was shooting at his own retreating infantry."

regiment, the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry, had just come. "Ours, the second battalion up front, fought gloriously and held, held, held! They_accomplished the unheard of, the impossible, and the whole division stood like a solid wall of olive drab, fighting, dying, conquering. uering.
"They were bouncing them around

"They were bouncing them around, the high explosives, the gas and the shrapnel shells. It was a miracle that I escaped; I can't explain it any other way. Lack of sleep was the worst of it—from Sunday until Friday noon, and then we had a horrible rain that left the trenches kneedeep in water for two days.

"But we must carry on. Lord, how I pity those with bullet-proof and camouflage jobs!"

Men are not monopolizing the acts of bravery with the American Expeditionary Force. Women nurses and hospital workers are facing bullets and shells as the Hun searches out these hospitals for bombard.

out these hospitals for bombard-ment. Here is the story of one of these bombardments, told by a nurse in a base hospital, Miss Manelva Kel-ler, in a letter to her uncle, at Eas-

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Ten. a fetch one thick, at East"We had all gone to bed with a
feeling that something was going to
happen, and consequently I did not
go to sleep. The bombardment was
growing more severe rapidly, and before long shells began to fall in our
midst. I do not think the officers ex-

torn to the beautiful the size of the state of the state

pected this, for there was nothing of importance near us, but it is now be lieved that the hospital was deliberately shelled for its own sake. "We were ordered to gather our few belongings and hurry to the cave. We ventured out again later, but after about two hours we received orders to return again to shelter, and as soon as it was safe, to leave the hospital. Breakfast was served in the shelter, and about 8 o'clock we hastily packed our supplies, jumped into our trucks and drove a few kilometers to the rear, where we joined and comfortable, but some of the girls were not so fortunate; many of them retreated with their hair down their backs in braids and without some of their lothing. "We have been highly commended for our behavior under fife, some are port of it all, so that they could recommend us to the government for fifical commendation. I do not know what less we could have done, how ever. It was much harder to leave the important and urgent work and sit down in the cave than it would have been to remain at work. "The traditional 'women and children first' is annoying under such it official commendation. I do not know what less we could have done, how ever. It was much harder to leave the important and urgent work and sit down in the cave than it would have been to remain at work. "The traditional 'women and children first' is annoying under such it official commendation. I do not know what less we could have done, how ever. It was much harder to leave the important and urgent work." "The traditional women and children first' is annoying under such it official commendation. I do not know what less we could have done, how ever in the first was light except the light of the very large was a light except the light of the could have been to remain at work." "The traditional women and children first' is annoying under such it of the west was never as many will of the rest." I would in the day to the fi MOST COURAGEOUS TROOPS ON WESTERN BATTLE FRONT

German Prisoners Recognize Fact That It Was Yankees Who Stopped Their March to Paris; Work Is

gerated hell! It's hell intensified!"
declared Representative Thomas S.
Butler, of Pennsylvania, upon his return to Washington yesterday from the battlefields of France.
"For six nights while I was living with the troops from my own town of West Chester at Fismette, on the

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Monday and Tuesday — Mabel Norman'l in "Back to the Woods."

REGENT
To-day aid to-morrow — Edna Good-rich in "Her Husband's Honor."
Saturday only — James Whitcom!
Riley's "A Hoosier Romance."

VICTORIA

To-day and all this week — "Pershing's Crusaders," also a Fox comedy, "A Narrow Squeeze."

Mechanicsburg R. D. 2; Lorne Mumma, Wormleysburg: John C. Barry, West Fairview; P. M. Meals, Mechanicsburg in Déalers Report City Déalers Report City Déalers Report Report Report Shippensburg: In District No. 2 Mechanicsburg in Déalers Report Report Responsible Report Report Responsible Report Report Responsible Resp

fail to see it, to-day, to-morrow or Harrisburg to Southern Cities Planned as Tour

To-night the management at Paxtang Park will give another one of their popular free Freeworks fireworks displays. The program for to-night will be an elaborate one, with some new pyrotechnical features that have not been seen at the park tefore this summer. It is the object of the park manager to make each display a little of the park manager to make each display a little of the park manager to make each display a little of the park manager to make each display a little of the park manager to make good has certainly been able to make good has certainly been able to make good has certainly been that will complete the evening's entertainment after one has seen the fireworks, in a most satisfactory manner. A Japanese troupe, The Three Mori-Brothers, is the feature attraction on the park bill, and theirs is one of the best Orlental offerings the town has ever-seen, while the balance of the show is correspondingly good. Frank A. Dudley, president of the United Hotels Company, which will operate the Penn-Harris was here today and was greatly interested in the working out of what will be known as the "Southern Tours," and automobile route extending from Harrisburg to Birmingham, Alabama and from that point in two forks to New route to the south promises to be very popular and a booklet describing the route and the scenery, with the hotel facilities is now in the hands of the printers. This tour will touch many of the historic places of the

ASSOCIATED AID SOCIETIES PLACE FIVE CHILDREN

82,253 Men to War Plants Immediate transfer of 83,253 un-skilled workmen from Pennsylvania industries, listed as "nonwar" work to munitions plants and other activito munitions plants and other activities directly connected with the war is to be made through the United States employment service and the state public service reserve.

A definite program of assessing the nonwar plants for quotas to fill the unskilled labor shortage in war work plants has been prepared.

Workmen drawn from nonwar plants will report to the Federal labor employment offices and will be given the opportunity to select positions in plans doing essential war work.

NAME GROCERS' LIEUTENANT A. H. Kreidler, of the firm of Kreidler and Brothers, 100 North Second street, has been appointed Grocers' Lieutenant, to assist in the work of the Dauphin County Food Administration, He will aid in educational work with the trade and investigate complaints. Big Parade at York

REGENT THEATER

Edna Goodrich

"Her Husband's Honor"

SATURDAY ONLY James Whitcomb Riley's "A Hoosier Romance"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Elsie Ferguson

"The Danger Mark"

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