# HARRISBURG

MAY 3, 1919.



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CLASS INVITATIONS OUT SERMON SUNDAY NIGHT

Seniors of Manchester High Baccalaureate to Linglestown School Receive Their Allotment For Graduation

Graduates by the Rev. L. D. Gottschall

McClellan Hench

Manchester, Pa., May 3.-Harvey Linglestown, Pa., May 3.-The Gladfelter, treasurer of the borough school board, received a check from were entertained by one of the the State Treasury for \$399, being the high school appropriation for the year. Heretofore it has been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan and the Department of Pub- Hench. \$600 and the Department of Pub-lic Instruction informed the board that the appropriation for high schools made by the Legislature is insufficient to pay the amount speed-hocker, Ethel Cassel, Sibyl Hench, Hocker, Ethel Cassel, Sibyl Hench, Maria After music, contests and

histing of the senior class of the Man-chester high school schoo

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with the Fron Division in France.— Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Balsbaugh. of Harrisburg. spent Thursday with Mrs. Balsbaugh's mother, Mrs. Car-rie Feeser.—Mrs. Amos Lingle, of Pleasant View, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Austin Schauer. take. One hundred and twenty miles every four hours on an average must be maintained in order to beat the record of 4,370.1 miles.

Pleasant View, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Austin Schauer.— Mrs. John Geyer, of Middletown, spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Baker.—Mrs. Mary Feeser was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Feeser at Hainton.

## Funmakers Entertain Railroad Glee Club in Throng With Program Concert at Elizabethtown

Between 1,400 and 1,500 members

York, who

naries strickland, of 10rk, who ntly returned from a year's serv-overseas, spent Tuesday at the e of H. A. Kauffman.—Mrs. inda Fink is critically ill at the e of her son-in-law and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hyde.

Harrisburg Consistory



German Delegates Discuss Finances With the Allies

By Associated Press.



record of 4,370.1 miles. The car will be conspicuous in the towns it will pass through for it will carry signs on both the hood and the sides telling that it is the car that is breaking the world's record. Pictures that accompany this article show just what the car looks like and also shows three of the drivers. John Hargest being absent at the

And one named Mimi, too But just the same you need not fret,

I'm coming back to you.'" Much Work for Lentz

"Sweethearts of Harrisburg vill not be disappointed and I miss guess if entriage licenses issued at "Jimmy" entr's office when the local boys get

ome." One Harrisburg boy was sure hap-y yesterday. He was Private Ed-vard M. Carnathan, who was for-nerly in Company J, of the old Sighth National Guard Regiment, but was transferred, went overseas

Eighth National Guard Regiment, but was transferred, went overseas and saw service with Company D. One Hundred and Fiftieth Machine Gun Company. He was married be-fore he left for France, but the af-fair was a secret. To-day a Tele-graph reporter foand him with a re-bease from the Army in one hand or February 15 the last big athletic events for the were a big field me the early opring, a onal football

lease from the Army in one hand or February 15, the teams playing in and a happy wife beside him. She mud ankle deep and finishing the ankle deep and finishing the Sergeant William H. Bennett, Riv-

ANKS SHOW HOW UNCLE SAM USED GUNS FIRE DESTROYS [Continued from First Page.] immediately surrounded it-and has remained there since. At 7 o'clock this morning the sixty-nine officers and men in this battery-Battery E of the Forty-second Artillery, went to work; and they have been working ever since. The huge guns and the 490,000,000 candlepower

YANKS SHOW HOW

searchlight require as much atten tion as a pair of twins. To-night will se some great ac-

tivity by the searchlight. It is a Sperry "self-contained" mechanism. The searchlight proper is mounted The searchight proper is mounted on a small truck; and this truck, in turn, is on one of the largest trucks used by the United States Army. The dynamo which supplies the searchlight with power is connect-ed with the formidable engines of the "mother" truck e "mother" truck. The searchlight is to be operated

The searchlight is to be operated in several sections of the city. City Commissioner E. Z. Gross this morning was of a mind to refuse Victory Loan authorities the priv-ilege of taking the truck into Reser-voir Park because "it would cut up the grass." The committee wished to place the truck and light near the Detweller statue, so that the rays of the light might be thrown down into the city. The equipment carried by the ar-tillery train is remarkable. There is a wireless telephone in the fire control car by means of which air-plane observers talk with the bat-

What TNT Does on exhibition of pro-

being heavily bombarded by the Ger-mans, but most of the Hun shells were falling short in a wood through which passed the telephonic lines of communication from the American battery to the French battery, and a communication post. It was Lowry's job to keep these lines intact—and he and the four men with him did it. All were decorated for their work on July 14-15. Shells during these two days fell within 20 meters of them and they were covered with mud.

"But we must have had horseshoes

on us," said Lowry this morning. "We got away without a scratch." Sergeant Behnke, also decorated, rescued ammunition under direct

"His job," said Lieutenant Walke written the the battery tis morning, "was nething like that of a man sitting on a box of TNT with some one shoot ing at the box with a pistol ing at the box with a pistol." Just what time tomorrow the train will leave Harrisburg has not been determined, but it will be open to the inspection of the public every min-ute until that hour arrives. **Trophes Here Tomorrow** The War Trophy Train reaches the city at or about 7 o'clock Sunday af-ternoon and will be open to the pub-lie until 11 Monday morning.

ternoon and will be open lic until 11 Monday mon Battery officers last furnished the following of the two large guns Twelve-inch U. S. Model 1918-Length o feet, weight of mortar, 15 tons zle velocities, 1500, 1070, 87

YORK CO. TIMBER **GOES TO SIBERIA** Several Acres of Land Burned Volunteered Services Several Over in Harmony Grove Months Ago, but Was List Called Until This Week District on Tuesday

MASS MEETING FOR LOAN SISTER NURSE IN FRANCE

has returned from

Painsville.

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stag dinner in his hor -Mr. and Mrs. ice , the birth of a red Lesher is visiting his

nigh school auditorium on evening at 8 o'clock. Miss

dmission will be chan are invited.—The Rev

comes under the auspices of Civic Club. There will be no needing of the club this month

ik, of Gettysburg, will Paul Lutheran Church Gettysburg, will pr

at Hospitals in France Newville, Pa., May 3 .- Miss Heler

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Greencastle, Pa., April 30 .- Mrs.

**RED CROSS NURSE** 

Wellsville Tannery Company Birthday Surprise Party For Arthur Strickler at Home Making Large Increase in Force; Adding to Plant Near Greencastle

Wellsville, Pa., May 3 .- A forest are on Tuesday afternoon on the farm fire on Tuesday afternoon on the farm Elizabeth Brendle, who recently cele-of Sarah Spahr caused considerable brated her ninetieth birthday, fell at

alarm in the Harmony Grove school her home on South Carlisle street and district. Several acres of timberland dislocated her shoulder. -- Miss Nora was enveloped in a blaze at the same Shoemaker, who volunteered as a Red time. After several hours of hard work Cross Nurse, but was never called, has

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Many Guests in Halifax **Homes During Past Week** 

per week.

Philadelphia.-Mrs. Jer recovering from illness at her home on South Washington street.—Mrs. William Hiffer and children, of Harrisburg, were recent visitors at the home of D. F Buder Ryder

with TMT, used in the projectiles. If a very severe concussion were given this explosive, the Pennsylvania freight yards, the Metropolitan an-nex, the Reading station and other structures in that section would be no more. Fifty-six pounds of TNT are used in shells for the big guns. A submarine mine is also shown, and an exhibition of engineering drawnings. In the bunk car Harrisburg will be able to see how the men live on the front. It contains a kitchenete —in reality a field stove planted in a box of clay. This is attracting much attention from women spec-tators. If their embarrassment can be overcome, short talks will be given this afternoon by Sergeant Donald Lowry and Sergeant Behnke, two ar-tillerymen, individually decorated for services. The entire battery in-cidentally has received the Croix de Guerre from the French government for heroism last July. Lowry, if he talks at all, will tell of an incident of July last. He was with a battery of 19-centimeter guns. Near this battery was a battery of French 155's (six inch). The latter battery mans, but most of the Hun shells were failing short in a wood through the sheavily bombarded by the Ger-mans, but most of the Hun shells were failing short in a wood through the sheavily bombarded by the Ger-mans, but most of the Hun shells were failing short in a wood through the sheavily bombarded by the Ger-mans, but most of the Hun shells Nurse to Tell Experience Newville, Pa., May 3.—Miss Heien Erskine, who served with the John Hopkins unit in France, at Base Hospital No. 18, from June, 1917, until February, 1919, will tell of her experiences during that time in the high school auditorium on Monday here.—Raymond Cusnitz and family of Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Mil-ton Straw of near Halifax spent Sun-day at the home of Sadie Grimm.— Nestor Sipe, who recently arrived home from France, and A. H. Welker and daughter Susan Welker, of York, pent the week-end at the he Rev. C. F. Sipe and The Rev. C. P. Sipe and ramity.— Fink, of Gettysburg, will preach at William Rudd of New Buffalo, Perry, St. Paul Lutheran Church to-morcounty spent Monday at the home of Elmer E. Daugherty in South Front Annie Greaver has returned home street.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweigard from an extended visit to friends at and Earl Deeter of Altoona and Isaiah and Earl Deeter of Altoona and Isaiah Fretterhoff, of Washington, D. C., were and daughter, Miss Bess, are visiting Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Fetterhoff and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morrow, at Lan-eEdith Thompson and Charlotte Lebo at Hershey.—S. L. Wert has been appointed health officer for Halifax, Reed, Wayne and Jefferson townsists on. — Mrs. Luther Lehr this year displayed an egg that was colored for Easter in 1841. It is now 78 years old. The egg belonged to Mr. Charlost Has of Juniata, is paying a visit to have the pulpit of the program. the Rev. C. F. Sipe and family.— William Rudd of New Buffalo, Perry

week-end. Miss Esther return Wagner, of Washington, D. C., was where she spent the the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. S. --Clarence Wilt wen over Sunday. feet, per second; range, maximum, 15,500 yards, 7 miles; weight of pro-der charge, 65 pounds; weight of pro-der charge, 65 pounds; weight of pro-gunds per inch; loading angle, 5 degrees; firing angle, x20 to x65 de-grees; transverse, 360 degrees, or "all around fire"; total weight of mortar and carriage, 90 tons; recoil system is two recoil cylinders; coun-ter-recoil system is air zecupatar. Emplacement — Car is raised by four built-in screw jacks. Longitudi-nal "H" beams and wood cross ties are placed. The car is jowered on the platform and the outriggers are set. Twelve-inch U. S. R. R. Gun, Suid-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

years old. The egg belonged to Mr. Lehr's grandfather, — Mrs. Charles Haas of Juniata, is paying a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Poffenberger, at Susquehanna Heights near town. — Home from overseas. Curtis D. Lelser and Llewellyn D. Mellen, two Halifax boys, and Lester A. Enders, of near town, all three of the Bilen Zion Lutheran CP Rev. Dr. J. W. Weeler, of the Blain Zion Lutheran CP Riegal spent the week-end at home at New Cumberliand.— Mellen, two Halifax boys, and Lester A. Enders, of near town, all three of the Bracker county. — On Su whom saw service in France arrived the Presbyterian Church, which Fetterhoff spent Tuesday and Wed-nesday at Philadelphia.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eby of Elizabethville, visited at the home of their son, Lester Eby, over the week-end. — Miss Esther -Miss Margaret

Camp Dix, N. J., May 3.—"We were too busy soldiering to pay much at-tention to the French lassles," one big husky in Company D, 112th In-fantry, called out when he heard a conversation about the American boys, who went overseas and brought back wives from France. "Why our fellows were so darn much French except 'Oui-Oui.' Marry any of 'em, not us. We didn't stay in one place long enough to pick out any pretty lassles, and then there: a verse I read in a popular magazinc that tells the story for Harrisburg boys. Here's part of it: "The girls in France are very sweet And most have eyes of brown But girls at home are hard to beat ''Ni know a girl named Antoinette, And one named Mimi, too, But just the same you need not fret. I all wite the same you need not fret. all the time france and most have great of brown busy girls at home are hard to beat ''Ni know a girl named Antoinette, And one named Mimi, too,

diary. "Worked hard all day," "drill the time now," "digging all the time, now," "digging trenches," "hiking through mud all

"all in"-these are a few the entries on these pages, metimes in a quiet sector during there aren't quite a few training, then again while the boy were in trenches waiting "zero ho The local boys say they hav learned a whole lot about the Fr learned a whole for about the French language, so the folks at home meedn't worry about their talk. Some of them who had been in base hos-pitals learned quite a bit of the for-eign tongue, but there are many whose vocabulary does not include 500 French words.

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Mount Wolf, Pa., May 3, —Young Folks See "Deacon Dubbs," at Xo (Chesh of the Street, St





