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doing some jazz stunts for the version of the school folks.

**MOTOR CLUB IS** 

**READY TO ASSIST** 

**Rotary Club** 

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# SCHEIDEMANN MINISTRY FALLS AS CABINET **REFUSES TO SIGN ALLIED TERMS OF PEACE**

## **BELIEF STRONG IN** PARIS THAT HUNS WILL SIGN TERMS

Work of Organizing Cabinet Favorable to Pact Now Is **Reported in Progress** 

#### ORLANDO RESIGNS BUT WILL LIKELY REMAIN IN COUNCIL

By Associated Press

PARIS, June 20.—All reports concerning changes in the German cabinet are premature, says an official German wireless message sent from Nauen at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The message adds that the National Assembly failed to get a majority of its members to favor signing the peace terms. The text of the message reads: "The National Assembly at Weimar tried to constitute a majority in favor of signing the Peace Treaty. That was impossible because of the division among the parties. All news regarding changes in the cabinet is premature."

Growing belief that Germany would sign the peace treaty was strengthened to-day by news of the fall of the Scheidemann ministry in that country. The premier had been one of the most outspoken of German officials in his **POLICE BARRACKS** opposition to the treaty. Paris advices indicates the expectation there that the cabinet formed by his successor will be one that will accept the Allied terms. It is reported that Gustav Noske, the minister of defense, will head the new ministry.

#### Majority Favors Signing

From the current German dispatches it would appear that the Majority Socialists, the Independent Socialists and the Centrists are in favor of signing the treaty, with the German national and and democratic parties opposed to accepting the terms. As the first three organizations form an overwhelming majority in the state for erection of the barracks for national assembly, it appears the new cabinet will in effect, receive a mandate to meet the demands of the Entente.

Weimar, June 20.—Via Amsterdam to London.—The German cabinet headed by Philipp Scheidemann has resigned. The cabinet is to continue temporarily until President Ebert. has been able to form a new one. Ebert. The National Assembly will successor to Herr Ebert. Rumors Current in Paris



Scene at Paxtang When Troop 18 Wins

Great Relay Race

#### EIGHT ACRES ARE GROWTH OF CITY IS **CONVEYED FOR TOLD BY OLD FRIEND**

Col. George Nox McCain Writes of Time When Fire Horses Were Pastured and Market Square Was Market Center

New Unit of State Constabulary to Be Housed in

She Annoys Neighbors

PRIESTS STRIKE AT By Associated Press. Rome, Thursd<sub>3</sub>Y, June 19.—A strike of priests, which is with-out precedent, has just occurred at Loreto, a celebrated resort of pilgrims, whither, according to legend, the house of the Virgin at Nazareth was miraculously transported by angels in the year 1294. The priests asked for an amelior, tion of their financial condition, owing to the high cost of living, and when their claims were not granted they stopped ceelbrating masses and performing other religious duties.

### **THOUSANDS MAKE** YOUNGSTERS TO **MERRY AT GREAT** An added spectacular attraction to the Telegraph picnic for Harris-burg school children to-day at Pax-tang Park will be the stunts of an expert flyer from the Middletown Aviation plant, who, through the courtesy of Col. Kirtland, will be instructed to stop at Paxtang on his way to the Chamber of Com-merce flying demonstration at the Colonial Club. It is expected that this cloud-buster will start from the Aviation field about 5 P. M. and in a few minutes he will be over the park where he contemplates doing some jazz stunts for the di-An added spectacular attraction SCHOOL OUTING

Youngsters Enter Many Athletic Contests With a Will

BIG SPELLING BEE IS ON

Theater Opened to Happy, Carefree Boys and Girls of the City

#### Whoopee

The big Telegraph picnic at Pax-ang Park was off at 11 o'clock this

norning when valiant regiments of Scouts, those lively youngster **IN LESS NOISES** who are making good citizenship for Uncle Sam, set forth from the Telegraph building to relay race all the graph building to relay race all the way to the big playground of the day. It was a gay and gallant sight to see these youngsters, with the red blood jumping through their veins, throbbing to get away and win the valuable prize. Each lad, on finishing his sprint, tossed a spe-cial editior of the Telegraph to the relief runner; many parents and friends of the rugged lads were on hand to pick each man up as he got to the end of his run, and the race went along in six-cylinder style, under warm sunny skies and a fresh Gives Endorsement to Campaign Started by the Prompt endorsement of the anti-Robins characteristic for the anti-noise campaign inaugurated by the Rotary Club this week is voiced in a letter sent by J. Clyde Myton, sec-refary of the Motor Club of Harris-burg, to W. M. Robison, secretary

warm sunny skies and a fresh

Sowers, Duncan, Wallis,

Sowers, Brooke, Gilbert, Unger, a Duncan, Bowman, Nieman, Harr, R. Wallis. Troop 18—L Klaer, Harvey Klaer, Paul, Fries, Cornwallis Fries, Buyer, Patterson, Hoffman, Zelvers, Gröss, Zeigler, DeHart, McCahn, Chester Buyer, Ford. Troop 20—Scouts Baer, Bals-baugh, Byrnes, Conrad. Robinson, Rowan, Swope, Tyson, Wagner, N. Winn, Rankin and Moffatt. Troop 13—Huber, Kernedy, R. Keller, Robert Keller, L. Krause, R. Huber, C. Krause, W. Grunden, W. Maglaughlin, T. Webster, J. Thomp-son, J. Hagar, C. Carl, R. Hertzler sub., J. Hertzler, sub. Troops 17, 26 and 28 were also en-tered but the names of their en-trants had not been announced, but will be in to-morrow's account. The Harrisburg Railways Com-pany was on the job early, and be-fore nine o'clock thousands of school children were on the way, their vari-ous banners flaunting, their care-free boices awakening echoes far and whole families began by noon, for it was an occasion for hundreds of special pienics, a great many indi-vidual parties taking advantage of the beautiful spot and the even to spend aday outdoors. The teachers were real generals,

**EMINENT MUSIC MASTER CHOSEN BY METHODISTS** 

Bernard R. Mausert Comes to Grace Church as Organist and Choirmaster

TAKES HOLD IN THE FALL

New Director Brother of Mrs. Robert B. Reeves, Con-

tralto SoSloist

In conjunction with the new Aus-tin organ being installed in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, and which is to be one of the very best in the entire country, a new organ-ist and choirmaster, Bernard R. Mausert, of Schnectady, N. Y., has been engaged.

Mausert, of Schnectady, N. Y., has been engaged. Mr. Mausert, a musician of wide and successful experience, has stud-ied in New York, London and Ber-lin under instructors of very first rank and has built a following in Schenectady, which is a tribute to unitiring, corscientious work to heighten musical taste in that city. Studies at Royal Academy

In Berlin he studied at the Royal Academy under Frank Schulz, lead-ing Bach exponent and organist of national reputation; piano\* under Reinecke; harmony and theory un-Reinecke; harmony and theory un-der Schratterholz, leader of the Ber-lin Symphony Society and chorus work under the director of the Ber-lin Opera. In Londor he studied at the Royal Academy, and privately with Dr. Hugh Blair, organist of Holy Trinity Church. He was one of the founders, and has for several years been presi-

# Inder warm sunny skies and a fresh breeze. The Boy Scouts are becoming so important a feature in American life that it is only right to mention the rames of the contestants to-day, and they were: Troop 2—Scouts Bernard Cohn, Kranzdorf, Ben Levi, A. Rosen, Ce-cil Newmark, Israel Furman, Morris Marcus, M. Klawansky, E. Begelfer, Louis Cohn, S. Isaacman, Israel Wolfson, Isaac Cown, Hyman Levin, and Sylvan Garonzik. Troop 4—Scouts Hosmer, Selig. Eyler, Wallower, Dickinson, Hop-king, Jones, Graeff, Grimes, Schofield, Biles and Hope. Troop 8—Burchfield, Walters, E. Wallis, Troop 18—L Kleer, Harvey Klaer, Wallis, Troop 18—L Kleer, Harvey Klaer, Wallis, article in the Peace Treaty which

now reads in the English version: "Up to th ctime at which Germany is admitted as a member of the cague of Nations, the Ger

#### WILSON IS BACK IN PARIS

Paris-President Wilson and his party arrived here

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SHRINE By Associated Press.

Paris, June 20-The Scheide-**Paris**, June 20.—The Scheide-mann government in Germany has fallen, it was learned here to-day. News of the event, reported during the morning, was confirmed later by military advices through Coblenz from both Weimar and Berlin.

from both Weimar and Berlin. The downfall of the Scheidemann government was made known to the American delegation to the Peace Conference. It is believed to assure the signing of the Peace Treaty by Germany as Philipp Scheidemann, the premier, was understood to be the chief opponent to acceptance of the revised peace terms. the premier, was under the chief opponent to a the revised peace terms

The early reports stated that Gus-tav Noske, the minister of defense, was forming a cabinet to succeed the outcoing government

was forming a cabinet to succeed the outgoing government. Previous advices had indicated that four members of the Scheide-mann cabinet were insisting upon the signing of the treaty, and it is presumed here that this caused the fall of the ministry. Up to noon there was no official confirmation of the report that Herr Noske was forming a government. It is understood here that the fall of the Scheidemann government en-

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Harrisburg and Vicinity. Partly cloudy, probably thunder-showers to-night and Saturday. Not much change in tempera-ture.

Not much change in tempera-ture. Eastern Pennsylvania, Partiy cloudy to-night and Saturday, probably local thundershowers. Little change in temperature. Gentle to moderate southwest winds.

winds. to induct ate solutivest River: The Susquehanna river and all its branches will fail slowly or remain nearly sta-tionary, except local risings may occur in some streams as a result of heavy local show-ers. A stage of about 4.0 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Saturday morning.

Vary Widely as to Treaty

When Mrs. May Heck, on parole after conviction on a charge of be-ing a common scold, was called be-fore President Judge George Kun-kel to-day to report, a neighbor ap-peared, who declared that the wo-man was still annoying her. These charges were made before Mrs. Heck, who denied them em-phatically. "Judge, you don't think I would come in here and not tell the truth, do you?" she asked the court.

in Perry County Field

Vary Widely as to Treaty By Associated Press.
 Paris, June 20. — Widely con-flicting rumors come from Weimar concerning the German government. A Copenhagen dispatch to the Ex-change Telegraph says the signing of the treaty is as certain as if the signatures had already been put to the document. Another report is that the cabinet has resigned, but will continue temporarily in office until President Ebert has been able to form a new one. Still another re-port is that the Germans have asked for a further extension of the time limit within which to act on the treaty. It is reported by way of London that a poll of the various parties in the Weimar assembly seems to show that the peace terms iority Socialists, it is added, gave a considerable majority in favor of signing.
 Senators Wait on Pact Decision Before Voting By Associated Press.
 Washington, June 20.—There were growing indications to-day tions might abandon all efforts to force a text yot on the labors on probation for a year or wations might abandon all efforts to force a text you on the subing to the tother defendants who had been on probation for a year or wations might abandon all efforts to force a text you on the subing to that opponents of the League of Na-tions might abandon all efforts to force a text you con the wations

By Associated Press. Washington, June 20.—There were growing indications to-day that opponents of the League of Na-tions might abandon all efforts to force a test vote on the subject in the Senate before the Germans act on the Peace Treaty at Versailles Monday. Hope of bringing a rollcall on the Knox resolution virtually had been abandoned. **Aviator Smashes Plane** 

In Perry County Field
Monday. Hope of bringing a rollcalion the Knox resolution virtually had been abandoned. **27 Bodies Recovered From Ruins of Movie Theater**San Juan, P. R., June 20.—One hundred and fifty persons, including many children, are reported killed or injured in the destruction by free the wheat field for a grass plot until to late, and when he latter field to ringine and the plane bodies caught in the grain and the plane bodies caught in the grain and the plane bodies of twenty-seven unidentified persons were recovered from the ruins to day.
In Perry County Field
New Bloomfield, Pa., June 20.—
Piot Lamborn, of Bellefonte, driver, of U.S. Mail plane No. 79, was slightly injured and his plane or New Solow field to day when he attempted to land in a wheat field.
The wheat field for a grass plot until too late, and when he latter city to Bellefonte, when he lost his way.
New Right of a motion picture the dater at Mayague. The bodies of tween New York City and Cleveland, was on his way from the latter city to Bellefonte, when he lost his way.
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Monsignor Andreoli, Bishop of Recanati, in whose diocese Lo-reto is located, is intervening personally in persu, ding the priests to resume their duties, promising to do everything pos-sible to satisfy their desires. Kipona, City's Huge Water

Carnival, to Be Held on **Private Nace Discharged** Labor Day This Year After Telling Thrilling After being postponed for two

Story of His Capture irg's annual Kip he city's huge water carnival, will be staged on Labor Day, the execu-By Associated Press.

The city's huge water carnival, will be staged on Labor Day, the executive committee of the Greater Harrisburg River Navy, decided at a meeting, last events in the offices of the Harrisburg Park Department. Preliminary arrangements provide for the presentation of such carned within the next several days programs. Definite costs will be lead at the next several days in flatboats, anchored near George Reese's boathouse, as the guests of the executive committee. The next meeting of the executive committee. The next meeting will be held on steamboats and flatboats, anchored near George Reese's boathouse, as the guests of the presented again this year and authorization for the securing of such cances, was issued last night. Tech, Central, Harrisburg and Steelton, will be invited.
 Hot Coffee in Roaster Set Fire to Shop
 When coffee, being heated in a

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vidual parties taking advanage of the beautiful spot and the even to sperf a day outdoors.
The teachers were real generals, marshaling their troops with r is tead of a day outdoors.
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Variation of the teachers has to formany were entered in the sewing competition, and each brough her pet thimble as a mascot.
V. Grant Forrer, of the Park Department, traction company officials, and "Doc" Miller, of the Y. M. C. A. were waiting out at the field for the ramping, ambitious athletes, the entries being far greater than expected.
e. The Telegraph cup, which goes to a three-time winner.
One of the funniest stunts of the easy are gg race for girls; the excessary excitement to this novelty. July livering, such as the shoe race sy for small boys and the obstacle race. Id "Doc" Miller, of the Y. M. C. A., Ye' rere waiting out at the field for the mping, ambitious athletes, the en-ies being far greater than expect-il. Traction company men had ped off the contest spots and the mes promised to be hot, especially r the Telegraph cup, which goes to threeditime winner. One of the funniest stunts of the gs had not been ordered, but the staurant of the park came across ickly, and in time to add the cessary excitement to this novelty. ther of the freak stunts were high-diverting, such as the shoe race r small boys and the obstacle ce. Two professors certainly had their arge of the music, and J. J. rehm, master of the spelling bee. fore the latter began ard it called it a perfect mob of pupils, longball the staurant examples and the shoes and the staurant of the spelling bee.

Two professors certainly had their job cut out, Messrs E. G. Rose in charge of the music, and J. J. Brehm, master of the spelling bee. Before the latter began and it called out a perfect mob of pupils, longball games took place twixt sirl teams, and community singing, with a fine band leading made the welkin ring. At 2 o'clock the big theater opened its door for a free show and it need-ed no "barkers" to bring in the crowd. The announcement that an aviator from Middletown would do stunts between 5 and 6 held num-bers out in the park, and many plan-red to spend the evening there. A most popular feature of the af-ternoon was the arrival of Lieutenant Governor Edward E. Beidleman, who was recognized by every pupil and teacher for he has long been the strong public man for betterment of school conditions. E. J. Stackpole, after a brief introduction stated that Mr. Beidleman would distribute the varlous prizes of the day which made quite an imposing heap. At the very last moment of entry. Woodward School announced its contestants in the spelling bee as George Sharps, 175 North 15th street; Robest Lenig, 1110 IContinued on Page 18.] Two professors certainly had their

**MARRIAGE LICENSES** 

Charles L. Novinger and Mary E. Paul, Upper Paxton township; Thomas W. Lesher, Palmyra, and Cora E. Rabuck, Harrisburg, R. D. 4; John A. Schaffer, Harrisburg, and Esther G. Weiser, Le-moyne; George W. Looker and Jeannette H. Chronister, Harrisburg; Harry E. Allison and Clara V. Diehl, York.

NEW TREATY LONGER THAN OLD.

a somewhat longer document than the draft originally submitted to the Germans and published in the United

troops to guard her northern frontier.

Paris-The alterations and amendments incorporated by the Council of Four in the revised treaty make it

the refusal on the part of either Germany or Austria to meet the Allied terms. Switzerland, in the meantime, is prepared to maintain her neutrality, having called out

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