

MEREDITH MEYERS

Secretary of the Lewistown Chamber

Among the secretaries attending the first annual meeting of the Penn sylvania State Chamber of Commerce at the Penn-Harris is Meredith Mey-ers, secretary of the Lewistown Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Meyers is a former Harrisburg man, being a grandson of the late Benj. F. Meyers.

He left Harrisburg seven years ago, retiring as managing editor of the Star-Independent to assume a similar position with the Lewistown Daily Sentinel, a post he still retains in conjunction with his Chamber of

The visiting secretary today stated the Greater Lewistown idea has seized his adopted city and that his Chamber now has on foot a comprehensive house-building campaign to relieve very syldent congested conditions. Under the direction of its Commerce Chamber, Lewistown is now improving its river front. What formerly was an ugix ash heap has already been beautified considerably at an excenditure of \$10,000. A retaining rall is being constructed and next immer boat houses and bathing suses will be added as well as playounds for the town's boys and girls, e river front when reconstructed it also contain a memorial park dicated to Mifflin county's fighting en. e Greater Lewistown idea has seized

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Lewistown's Chamber of Commerce, formed by its present secretary, is but one year old and in that time has been instrumental in securing public comort frations, freeing the county of the last toll roads, securing a big state convention (The Maitas) for Lewistown, staged a mammoth welcome home celebration to the soldiers and sailors and fathered numerous minor projects successfully. In beautifying its river front the Lewistown Chamber of Commerce has received splendid assistance from J. Herman Kniseley, chief of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Municipalities.

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In all of Mifflin county's patriotic drives, Mr. Meyers has been prominely identified. He organized the Central Juniata Valley Chapter, American Red Cross and was the chapter's first secretary, later devoting his efforts to money raising stunts and it may be stated here that in one year the benefit affairs he directed netted the chapter \$26,000. On the day the armistice was signed there were \$20,000 in the chapter's exchequer, one of the best balances in the entire country for a community of this size and also considering that the chapter met every one of the quotas assigned to it. In all five Liberty Loan drives Mr. Meyers was chairman of the publicity and stunts committees and did his share in helping Mifflin county to twice win the honor of being the first Pennsylvania county "over the top." In one day Mr. Meyers made seven speeches in behalf of the Fourth Loan. For three consecutive years he has also been cleanup manager in the annual municipal cleanup drive which he inaugurated in Lewistown ix years ago.

As editor of the Sentinel, which daily goes into about six thousand Mifflin county homes, he has a most excellent vehicle for the prosecution of his progressive views. The paper has doubled its circulation since the advent of the former Harrisburg newspaper man.

Hope For Increased Service on Railroads of English Lines

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 30.—The railway strike is still confined to the railways and indications point to a greatly increased service to-day, in which the volunteers who have been constantly offering their services, will play a prominent part.

Schedules prepared by the companies show a respectable number of trains will be operating, especially in London suburbs, which should greatly relieve the congestion in traffic, while regular motor services are being organized between some of the big towns, like Birmingham and Manchester.

The food controller has issued a number of regulations fixing prices and restricting consumption of staple foodstuffs.

Destroyer Disabled by Explosion in Port

By Associated Press

Key West, Fla., Sept. 30. — The destroyer Green, which was disabled yesterday by a boiler explosion har been towed into port here. James Joseph Quinn, of Philadelphia, fireman, was instantly killed, two othermen severely scalded and severaly others slightly injured.

The two men described as severely injured by steam were said on arrival here to be in a favorable condition. Their names were given as Andrew Reid McGregor, Vineland, N. J., and C. W. Wykert, of Soldier, Kans., both firemen.

The Green was enroute to Honduras when the explosion occurred at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the vessel then being about forty miles from here. The explosion was in the port boiler.

University Speakers Are to Address County Institute

Professor F. E. Shambaugh, county school superintendent, announced today he had secured speakers for the annual county institute beginning October 13, to take the place of Dr. Frank Hyler, of Stevens Point Normal School, who will be unable to be present. The new instructors will be Dr. Frank P. Graves, of University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Georga A. Mirick, Harvara.

Porto Rico Labor

Attorney General Harry Irwin, of Hawaii, with the assistance of the territorial health board. A report will soon be made to Governor C. J. McCarthy for communication to Porto Rico.

Attorney General Harry Irwin, of been formed here to breed rabbits for their fur. The scheme is being run on co-operative lines.

The blue Beveren and the Havana rabbits are the strain which wans rabbits are the strain which says the strain which was reported.

Mr. Mead said there is no discrimination against Porto Ricans, that their living conditions on the plantation are not as described in the protest and that, in his opinion, "the whole thing was gotten up by agitators in Honolulu headed by a disgruntled ex-plantation laborer."

The Porto Rican legislature demanded an investigation, and it has been made under the direction of the blue Beveren and the Havana rabbits are the strain which the club intend to rear. The fur of the blue Beveren is of lavender blue and is long, lustrous, fine and silky. That of the Havana is of a rich chocolate color and is thick, fairly long and fine.

London, Sept. 30.—An organization known as the Beveren Club has been made under the direction of which will not fade.

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clergy and Catholic laity ever assembled and will mark the first opportunity the Catholics of the Empire City have had afforded them to publicly honor the Belgian Cardinal. Dr. Harry P. Swift, chairman of the New York Chapter of the Knights of Columbus will be the toatmaster.

The principal speeches will be divered by Archbishop Patrick Hayes, James A. Flaherty, Supre Knights of the Knights of Columbus, William P. Larkin, Over Director of the Order, and contable men.

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Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 36.—
Charges that Porto Rican laborers on Hawaiian plantations were oppressed and denied equal justice, made in a communication signed by a number of Porto Rican legistature on March 5, 1919, are deligible. DIVES, POMERO STEV ART

The new modes c

Blouses—

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Deviating from a semi-tailored path, which they, no doubt, intended to pursue, a number of the very newest Blouses flaunt novel revers edged daintily with imitation filet lace. They are developed—need we say it—of georgetic crepe and so are the countless overblouse novelties and Russian effects. And certainly on dreary Autumn days no one will scorn the cheering brightness of vivid reds, greens, orange and deep blues, which are shown in abundance here.

Separate Skirts—

That Fashion sponsors the vogniconfirmed by the great variation

autumn

THESE FALL FASHIONS ceremoniously call attention to the newness of their styling, the richness of their fabrics, and last, but not least, to the gorgeousness of their Autumnal tones.

Autumn skys and coloring foliage challenge all to seek beautiful new apparel. And here are displays, plentiful in all those costume essentials which women need to look their best.

Keeping pace with the beauty in dress, come Accessories, Fabrics, Underwear and Children's Clothes for Autumn. And then there is the new Footwear which the Autumn season launches. All entreat you to come and view their charms during this initial presentation.

Suits—

Fur blends so perfectly with the fabric in many of the smartest Suits of Autumn that one worders at the wizardry of the joyous combination. Fabrics, for the most part, are of that soft texture which one instinctively associates with duvetyns, suede cloths, chameleon cord and cloths of that type. But they are not all fur trimmed. Some are quite plain, as far as trimming is concerned, but enchanting in the cleverness of their lines. Others are handsomely embroidered in self tone or elaborately enhanced by panels and pockets.

Frocks—

Expressive of Autumn are the rich copper tores, which are one reason why the new Frocks are so distinctive. Gaily contrasting and harmonizing embroideries beautify Frocks that are emphatically Fall-like in line and fabric, Silks-those we are happily familiar with and some which now make their bow for the first time - appear in modes of delightful colorfulness. In equal profusion here are comfortable and modish woolen styles, dresses that characterize their wearers as women of discrimination and

Coats—

Coats of the new season valiantly uphold the prestige the Store holds in matters of presenting the season's smartest apparel. In ways varied and distinctly original they introduce new fabrics foremost among which are fortuna and chameleon cloth. Strikingly different is the manner in which fine furs are utilized to further enhance the charm of modes luxuriously comfortable, beautiful and soft. Brown tones predominate but other lovely colorings also find favor.

Accessories—

In no other accessory, as in neckwear need one take so much care to follow the modes of the moment. You will find your needs adequately anticipated in this showing. One may have one's favorite wrist-length Glove for Autumn, but there are any number of gauntlet, slip-on and mousquetaire models to choose from. Veils offer meshes unique and interesting scroll designs. Bead bags and those of leather, silk and velvet coax one to make selection by their delightful novelty. Hosiery and handkerchiefs are ve represented, too.

Furs—

A new magnificence invades the world of Furs. This season designers have outdone themselves in presenting Fu wraps and small pieces of an elegance unmatched for many seasons. There are handsome Coats, Wraps and Scarfs, attractively lined. Make it a point to visit the Fur displays; to enjoy the beauty of the peltries and the new styles, while you are attending the formal presentation of the new modes for Autumn and Winter.

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Juvenile Styles—

The secret is out. Every little girl wants to be just like mother or big sister as far as matters of apparel are concerned. That's why this showing is replete with straight-line models; waists that blouse and even panels. Narrow sashes have taken the places of the immense affairs formerly favored. And, if one is small, there is almost no end to the variety of silks and woolens one may choose for one's Frocks. Almost all the little Coats hang straight whether they have yokes, belts or neither. The dressier models take velvets and broadcloths while the simpler models are fashioned of bolivia, serge, silvertone and cordu-

Fall

modes plaids, cer-one associate

rability of this approved Footfor Autumn is distinctly evident in the new modes.

All the latest Autumn styles and newest leathers have arrived. Every class of Footwear is here from the dark brown leather oxfords and modish walking-

Millinery—

In all the first showings one is apt to find an abundance of large brimmed Hats, but this year their originality depends mostly on the duvetyns, suede cloths and rich velvets, from which they are developed. Fashion places more than due emphasis on brims that are irregular. Turbans and other small Hajs also lean toward rich fabrics. Beret cowns and directoire brims are presented arately and in combination.

Silk Underwear-

If one may judge from this dorable showing of the latest modes for atumn, Silk Underwear is more delight I than ever Even the faittest feminir heart couldn't resist the charms of trimly banded-almost severe - un suits, vests and bloomers of glove silk. ette crepe, taffetas, Satins and other washable silks are developed in loveliest camisoles, chemises -robes imaginable

uorics.

Some declare satin the fabriof fabrics for Autumn; others pledge legiance to tricolette. One glimpse of heir Autumn charms and you will want to award the palm to both. The are rich in color and exquisite in wear. Hosts of other lovely silks also demnd attention. Before the weather becomes cool enough to don wraps wooen street Frocks enjoy especial ogue. Wool tri-

