



### ENDEAVORERS PLAN MAMMOTH PICNIC

#### Several Thousand From Four Counties Are Expected at Hershey Picnic

Christian Endeavor societies and friends from Berks, Lebanon, Dauphin and Berks counties are completing arrangements for one of the greatest picnics ever held in this section of the State, on Thursday, June 11, at Hershey Park.

Three sessions will be held, 10.30 a. m., 1.15 and 7.15 p. m. It is expected that several thousand people from the four counties will attend.

A special train will leave at Reading at 9 a. m. with 300 delegates and families from Berks and about 200 will join at Lebanon. About 200 are expected to attend from Perry county. A train will arrive at Harrisburg from Newport at 9.55 a. m. Special trolley cars chartered for the occasion will leave Market Square, Harrisburg, 9.20 a. m. It is estimated that Dauphin county and Harrisburg will send about 1,000 persons.

Professor Irvin H. Mack, Philadelphia, will have charge of the music.

Among the prominent men on the program will be the Rev. N. L. Lentz, Harrisburg; the Rev. G. S. Penz, Harrisburg; the Rev. William F. Klein, Reading, president Berks county union; George F. Miller, Lebanon, president Lebanon county union; Norman Kines, Duncannon, president Perry county union; the Rev. C. D. Collins, Newport; the Rev. M. R. Fleming, Baltimore; the Rev. C. F. Swift, Beaver Falls; the Rev. G. W. Hartman, and the Rev. G. F. Schumm, Harrisburg.

The Junior Endeavorers of Hershey will sing at the afternoon session.

The Harrisburg Christian Endeavor Choral Union will render special music for the occasion.

At 6 o'clock a supper will be served. J. Frank Palmer, of Harrisburg, will be toastmaster.

Names of persons going and society addresses should be sent to Miss Besse March, 110 South Thirteenth Street, Harrisburg. For further particulars address Charles W. Black, Steelton.

Miss Mabel Carpenter, Hershey, has charge of entertainment for delegates and friends. A. C. Deitz, 418 South Fifteenth Street, Harrisburg, has charge of transportation to Hershey and return.

A combination ticket will be issued at reduced rates, which will include transportation and dinner on the grounds.

### Thousands of Veterans at Interesting Ceremonies on Antietam Battlefield

Hagerstown, Md., May 30.—Several thousand persons, including many veterans of the Civil War, and their descendants, to-day attended the annual Memorial Day ceremonies held in the national cemetery on Antietam battlefield. The attendance was the largest in recent years and the exercises very impressive. Thousands of flowers were strewn upon the graves of the Union soldiers buried in the cemetery. A procession, composed of Grand Army Posts from Hagerstown, Keedysville and Sharpsburg; secret organizations and Sunday Schools of Sharpsburg; Company B, First Maryland Regiment, of this city; the Shepherd College Cadets, of Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Sons of Veterans and Lohrersville band, marched from the town to the cemetery. The ceremonies were in charge of Antietam Post, G. A. R., of Sharpsburg. The opening prayer was made by the Rev. A. A. Kerlin, pastor of the Sharpsburg Lutheran church. Raleigh Sherman, of Washington, who was officer of the day, read President Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. Addresses were delivered by United States Senators Blair, of Maryland; Charles S. Thomas, of Colorado, and Major Joseph C. Ashbrook, of Philadelphia, who was a member of the 118th Regiment, known as the Corn Exchange Regiment. Major Ashbrook was wounded four times in the battle of Antietam.

### C. E. Heads to Discuss State Convention

The executive committee of the Harrisburg Christian Endeavor union will hold an important meeting at Reservoir Park pavilion, Tuesday evening, June 2, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing matters pertaining to the invitation of the State Christian Endeavor convention for Harrisburg, 1916.

**WILSON CLUB ENTERTAINED**  
Columbia, Pa., May 30.—The Wilson Democratic Club was entertained at a banquet last night at the Five Points Hotel, and more than sixty political leaders sat down to a repast that was served by the proprietor, Chief Burgess Detweiler was a guest of honor and Postmaster John H. Bucher served as toastmaster.

"Should a Woman Tell?" At the Photoplay to-day.—Advertisement.

### BOYS OF '61 PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD

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recorded act of unofficial attention and respect.

And it needed no reveille to start the day for them. Most were up and about at sunup; and early this morning headquarters of the three posts presented a scene, that, save for the informality might have gone back to the days of the sixties. Yet the old warriors still kept up, if less tensely, the military order, system and dispatch that they had learned when the observance of such things meant life or death, a battle lost or won.

**Exercises in Cemeteries**  
This morning the posts conducted exercises in the various cemeteries as announced, Post 58 going to Paxtang, Post 116 to East Harrisburg and Post 520 to Lincoln Cemetery. Simple exercises and brief patriotic services marked the observance. The veterans then returned, many to their homes for a needed rest; for at 1 o'clock they were due again on "the firing line" to take their places in the march, to stand again in the cemeteries and once more to carry flowers down the green-swarded slopes to the spots where their comrades lie.

At noon came the one-minute for memory, a precious period to many. The city generally joined in this, and took the position in line, as though the garments of twilight were trailing over the city. A hush like that which came after the cradle-song long ago when the veterans crept up to their mother's knees, in the days only a little before they were brown faced lads and thought that war was a fine thing, with drums and gold lace and fierce charges against an enemy that always yielded.

**Memories**  
But to-day, pausing for that one minute's memory they know better, for the memories of comrades now dead are mingled with the shrieks and roaring guns and gutted homes, bloody earth, strewn with bowels and bones, long vigils, shivering, fevers, fear-brave conquest of fear—marches, aching to those who are dead, Jim, he was always troubled with corns.

Above all, to close the minute of memory, old glory appears waving out of the mists.

Dinner time. No; it's mess to-day.

**The Blue Lines Form**  
Then to headquarters. Again to greet the laughing comrades. The three posts marched down at 1 o'clock and the assistants marshaled them, the N. G. P. and the veterans of a younger generation from the Spanish war, the Sons of Veterans and the City Grays. At 2 o'clock the parade moved down Second to Market, out Market to South Fourth, over the Mulberry street bridge to Thirteenth and thence to the cemetery.

Joseph L. Leonard was the chief marshal and B. J. Campbell was chief of the parade. With W. R. Miller, John M. Mahor, A. J. Pugh, Robert Dougherty, William H. Hertz, G. L. Sellers, David Stevens, William Dixon, J. A. Simpson, Paul Harm and George F. Lamb.

At Thirteenth street Post 58 left the main division of the parade and marched to Lincoln Cemetery where tribute was paid to the colored soldier dead.

**Cemetery Services**  
Arrived in the cemetery the assembly was sounded by Miss Irene Wagner, following which a dirge was played by the band. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Silas C. Swallow. Philip S. Moyer, attorney, delivered the oration of the day. After the oration came the procession to the burial plots. William Huggins, chaplain of Post 58, offered prayer. William T. Bishop, of Post 116, delivered an address. Noah A. Waimier read General Logan's orders. William H. Moore delivered Lincoln's address. Memorial readings by A. J. Pugh, George L. Sellers and George W. Rhoads preceded the saluting of the dead by guards of Post No. 58 and Camp 15, Sons of Veterans. Following benediction by the Rev. Dr. Swallow came—

Taps.

Then the flowers were strewn on the graves.

Thousands of peonies from the city nursery were among the floral tributes.

Philip S. Moyer said in part: "Forty and more years ago General John A. Logan, then commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued orders to the members of the Grand Army to observe the 30th day of May as a 'Decoration Day,' now generally observed as 'Memorial Day.' The order was in these words: 'For the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late Rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village or hamlet church yard in the land—'

**To the Blue; to the Gray**  
"Memorial Day, my friends, though always observed with respect and solemnity, can not mean the same to all of us. Its meaning is quite a relative one. To you members of the Grand Army this day comes with different import than it does to me. To the heroes of the Blue it brings certain precious kindred thoughts and memories, to those heroes of the Gray others, to the gallant veterans of later and recent struggles still others, and to the generation of to-day which has risen since the great Rebellion, and thoughts of it, perhaps, but seldom come to you who are the time of your best services and sacred fires. You hear a bugle, in clarion

### GIRLS PREDOMINATE AMONG THE CENTRAL HIGH HONOR STUDENTS

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Girls greatly predominate among the honor students of the Central High School this year. Of eleven students named as honor winners only two are boys. Miss Mabel Clark, winner of the first honor is a sister of Harold Clark, now in State College, who took second honors in the class of '12. Miss Clark won the freshman scholarship prize in her year.

tones it falls upon your ear, and you recall a weary march or the wild grand music of war. You hear a few shots fired in the distance, and now you are in the whirlwind of the charge or the trenches of forts. Only chance thoughts are these, quiet years, mere accident. But surely, once a year on this day, for an hour or two, you live over again in memory the struggles, the hardships, the triumphs of those days. You recount, in reverent mood, those high deeds and drop a heartfelt tear in gratitude for what such courage wrought. You greet your comrades living, and pay tribute to those who are dead.

**Marks of Many a Field**  
"We, the sons and grandsons of the sires of the sixties, are here not only to pay homage to the dead, but, as well to you, the living, who are still with us. Heaven has smiled in favor upon you and graciously lengthened your lives made these those bitter days. You bear the marks of many a hard-fought field—of Bull Run, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Antietam and Appomattox. You were spared to know that your work had not been in vain. You have lived to see the nation free from sectionalism and slavery, to see her rise from all the want and weight of war; to see her take her place in the forefront of the nations of the world, and reach her highest state of peace and prosperity. We rejoice in your presence to-day, as a remnant of the grand old army of the Union. We rejoice, too, that there are already veterans of our struggle, of that Spanish-American War that came up like a gale from the South, raged like a hurricane, was met by the push of the Philippines and in China, where men braved much, not alone of warfare, but of that more deadly enemy, disease and pestilence, and distinguished themselves so courageously and so boldly. All honor to those valiant heroes, who, at a moment's call, gave their services to the cause of the nation, to the cause of humanity.

**A Few Years More**  
"A few years more, and only a few tottering figures will represent the files of the Grand Army. They have pitched their tents in the twilight zone and banked their fires for the long, long night. Each order to the members of the Grand Army to observe the 30th day of May as a 'Decoration Day,' now generally observed as 'Memorial Day.' The order was in these words: 'For the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late Rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village or hamlet church yard in the land—'

**In Girlhood**  
"The women who have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will tell you that it freed them from pain—helped them over painful periods in their life—and saved them many a day of anguish and misery. This tonic, in liquid form, was devised over 40 years ago for the womanly system, by R. V. Pierce, M. D., and has been sold ever since by dealers in medicine to the benefit of many thousand women.

Assist Nature now and then, with a gentle cathartic Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets tone up and invigorate liver and bowels. Be sure you get what you ask for.

### NEW HEALTH RULES AND REGULATIONS

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twenty-four hours passed, they become effective.

At the meeting of the bureau of health and sanitation Wednesday evening plans for a proper observance of the regulations will be discussed. Incidentally the question of a new uniform for the sanitary officers will be threshed out and the chances are that a style of sack coat and trousers of lightweight material, dark blue in color with black braid trimmings and a blue cap to match will be selected.

**Rules Cover All Phases**  
The new regulations will cover practically every phase of food and health safeguards and every citizen and his wife and his family, market house company and stall renter, meat, milk, ice cream, fruit and vegetable dealer, baker, restaurant keeper, landlord, vaudeville theater manager, and barber will be required to obey them upon penalty of a fine of not more than \$100 or thirty days in jail.

Here are a few of the things that the rules and regulations make mandatory:

Sale and inspection of meats will be in accordance with the rules and regulations governing meat hygiene service of the State Livestock Sanitary Board; only live poultry shall be exposed for sale unless drawn; fish may not be cleaned where offered for sale unless proper precautions for cleansing in a sanitary and satisfactory manner are provided.

**As For Ice Cream**  
Milk, cream or ice cream intended for sale must be kept in a covered cooler or refrigerator; pasteurized milk does not contain more than 250,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter; milk taken from cows fed on waste materials dare not be used for making butter, cheese or other food products.

As for the manufacture and sale of ice cream, here are a few of the tenets laid down:

Premises must be screened; floors and walls must be sanitary; utensils, cans, etc., must be kept clean and sterilized; analine dyes must not be used; fruit and other ingredients must be fresh and not bruised; nobody but employes may be allowed in the place of manufacture unless on business; soda fountains and other places at which drinks, etc., are sold must be kept clean and sanitary and the glasses, spoons, and so on must be properly and thoroughly cleaned, and the fruit syrups be protected from flies and dust. Ice cream "cones" may not be sold in the street.

**The Sale of the Staff of Life**  
The rules relative to the sale of bread cover ever contingency, including the lighting, ventilating and clean-

### NEWPORT INSTRUCTORS RE-ELECTED

Newport, Pa., May 30.—At a special meeting of the school board, H. Munson Corning was re-elected principal and Earl K. Diehl and Miss Elizabeth Dorward were re-elected first and second assistant principals, respectively, for the coming term of the public schools of the borough.

Finally there are the barber shop rules. The walls and ceilings must be kept clean and painted; clean individual towels must be provided for each patron; a clean paper head-rest covering must be provided for each customer; no septic pencils may be used but the material used to stop a flow of blood on the face must be of liquid or powdered form; no sponges or powder puffs will be permitted; before beginning a shave or haircut for each customer the barber must wash his hands.

Strict observance of all these food and health regulations will be insisted upon and the sanitary officers and food inspectors will be on the job to see that obedience is obtained.