THREE-DAY RACE MEET FOR NARBERTH

Horse Dealers' Sweepstake Valued at \$1000 Attracts Fast Talent-Many Entries

Philadelphians will be treated to three days of horse racing, June 9-11 inclusive at the Belmont track, near Narberth. Entries are coming in from various parts of the Middle Atlantic States and as far west as San Francisco.

three stake races are listed on the triple-day meeting, two of the troiting gais and one of pacing. The Horse Dealers' Sweepstake race for 2:30 class troitors; Keystone Stake, 2:17 class pacers, and Belmont Stake, for 2:16 troiters, make up the list.

On the opening day, 25 by Three stake races are listed on the

up the list.

On the opening day, 23 horses will contest for the honors in the Horse Dealers' Sweenstake, in which the winner will take a purse of \$1000 or more. This race is open to dealers only, and the way the men scouted around for prospects to frive has created much interest. This is the fourth year for the asceptance.

The Keystone race is a new event and devotees of the pacer are looking to this as an annual affair.

Joseph Colloday, of Willow Grove, won the Helmont Stakes last June, and it is said he will make a strong bid for the honors again. The Harvester is his enter.

Tomorrow the names of all the nominators must be handed to Secretary Al Baunders for the Horse Dealers' race, One tip has it that an entry from San Fran-cisco has speed enough to beat any mag in the East.

It has already leaked out that one local horseman will drive Senator James Mc-Nichol's fast trotter, Roy Miller, for the Dealers' purse.

READING BASKETBALL SALE RATIFIED BY LEAGUE

Eastern Basketball Association Makes Important Rule Changes.

At a special meeting of the Eastern Basketball League, held at the Hotel Bingham last night, the sale of the Reading franchise by A. A. Berliner to the Reading Baskethall Association, composed of H. B. Schwartz, president; Bert G. Babo, secretary-treasurer; William R. Eyric and R. R. Schwartz, was ratified. Berliner had been given a certain time by the Eastern League to dispose of his franchise, and as the new owners only came into possession recently the Eastern League went into executive session last night to place its stamp of approval on the sale

While the league moguls were together they also adopted several changes in the playing rules which should be of benefit to the game. The first was in changing the time out method, the new rule rend-

"A time out can only be called when the referce has the ball in his posses-

The second change was made on the The second change was made on the toss-up in center and which was done to prevent the bunching up of forwards and guards near the center men when the ball was put into play. The rule reads:
"On the toss-up in center the forwards and guards must be kept 10 feet from center until the ball is tossed up. Lines must be drawn across the floor the full width of the cage. Players stepping across this line before the ball is put into play commit an offense."

across this line before the ball is put into play commit an offense."

The league also made one striking change in the constitution and by-laws which hit directly at the play-off series. Hereafter only one game can be played in the advent of the race ending in a tie, and that game must be played upon a neutral floor and under the control of the league, and not individual owners. The rule reads:

"In event of two clubs ending in a tie."

"In event of two clubs ending in a tie only one game shall be played on a neutral floor and under the jurisdiction of the league."

QUERIES AND ANSWERS ON SPORTS PROBLEMS

Queries relating to any branches of sports, briefly stated, will be answered briefly this column. They should be addressed the Sports Editor of the Evening Ledger.

Miner Brown With Chifeds Sports Editor-Will you kindly inform

me through your columns whether Mordecai Brown, the famed "Three-fingered" or "Miner" Brown, is playing on any of the Federal League teams this season? FRED JOHNSON.

Mordecal Brown was obtained at the waiver price last season by Joe Tinker for the Chicago Federal League Club from St. Louis, of the same league, and is still with Tinker.

On a Tennis Return Sports Editor - To decide a wager, kindly state in your columns whether a

return made from the outside of the tennis court that passes between the net post and the net but below the top cord of the net is good or not. Sharon, Pa. RACQUETER. No, it is not a good return. The net

is presumed to cover all that space be-tween the posts below the top cord. How-ever, if the same return passed outside the post and below the level of the net. and still went into the proper court, it would have been a good return.

Shoes for Track Events Sports Editor - Are rubber-soled shoes

(aneakers) as practical as spiked shoes for track and field work? Philadelphia.

There are few athletes of the experi-There are rew athletes of the experi-enced kind who would compete in rub-ber-soled shoes. They are not practical in the first place, and the man wearing them is handlcapped seriously in all events save, maybe, the standing broad jump. Taylor, the national standing broad jump champion, won his title in aneakers, but he is an exceptional ath-lete.

Rules for Motorboats

Sports Editor-I would like to know the navigation laws governing the passing of vessels, and what the signal one blast and two blasts on the whistle means. Also tell me if it is necessary for a motorboat man to be familiar with the rules. CAMDEN LANDLUBBER.

The rules are entirely too long to print in this column, but you may receive a set upon application to the local naviga-tion officials in the Custom House. The algunds you ask mean various things. If you are aboard a launch approaching a steamship, hows on, and the skipper of the other yeasel blows one blast, you ould know that this means to pass to the steamship on the starboard side. is very necessary that motorboat clearly understand the rules.

Lost Ball in Golf

Sports Editor-A and B are playing a two-ball golf match. On one of the holes A claimed a win because of the fact that H's hall was lost in a recognized water nasard. It said that he could drop back for the loss of one stroke. Who was right?

B was right. Rule 27 says: If a ball be on he lost in a recognized water hazird twinther the ball its in water or not, or its causal water in a husard, the player and sup a ball under penalty of one trains. WHICH GOES TO PROVE ALL MEN ARE BORN FIBBERS



TO BUT I'LL HAVE TO GRAS A LUNCH IN ABOUT 20 MINUTES AND RUSH BACK TO WORK I'M UP AGAINST IT RIGHT 1 mm 1999

NO THANKS! TO LIKE





SAY ROB. JOHN AND NATE

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today

Cushing (Amer.), Rotterdam, ballast, b. C. Gahriel, La Camplin (Dutch), Botterdam, bal-Joseph C. Gabriel, Hoden (Sawell), Narvik, orc. L. Wester-& Co. Mohican, Norfolk, merchandiae, Ciyde uship Company. Sir. Molican, Norfolk, merchandlas, Ciyde Steamship Company. Str. Delaware, New York, merchandlas, Clyde Steamship Company. Sir. Somnielsdyk (Dutch), Rotterdam via kovton, merchandlas, Holland-America Line. Schr. D. U. H. (Hr.), Salmon River, N. S., laths, A. D. Cummins & Co.

Steamships to Arrive

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MERCHANIST MAILINEY - MERCHANISTER MAY 15
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Carlton Havre May 16
Steamshins to Leave

Date May May May May June June

Sansom Street Business Men Meet A large membership turned out for the annual meeting and banquet of the Sansom Street Business Men's Association, which was held at the Adelphia Hotel last night. The speakers were J. Warner Hutchins, president of the Jewelers' Guids; E. J. Cattell, city statistician; J. Washington Logue, Louis Sickies, president of the National Wholesale Jewelers' Association; Judge Bayerses. dent of the National Wholcasts Jeweiers'
Association: Judge Raymond MacNellle,
Prof. John D. Mahoney, of the West Philadelphia High School, and Morris E.
Conn. President D. V. Brown presided,
and Secretary J. F. Nelli acted as toastmaster. They and Vice President Charles
Dissinger and Treasurer G. A. Davison
were to elected officers for the ensuing
year.

FOODS IN SEASON

STRAWBERRIES By MRS, ELSIE C. McKAY

Perhaps there is no season so delightful and much anticipated as the one with the abounding strawberry; one in which atrawberry festivals make merry the

hearts of all, and a season when the ingenuity of the housewife should run rampant with the season and be as prolife in concorting all the dainty desserts possible to serve this insclous fruit.

Most delicious of all barries, and the forerunner of all other fruits, the most papular, no doubt, since it is the first fresh fruit of the season, and when one's appoilte has been keyed up to appreciate in picture has seen keyed up to appreciate it after the long winter, with its preserved fruit, should be served generously while the scason lasts; and before it ends the housewife should pride herself in storing away a nice array of preserved glasses for future use.

When the height of season is here and lowest price of home-grown berries at-

tunity for preserving.

Strawberries are very reasonable for this time of the year owing to the immense crops in North Carolina and Maryi'd and the great quantities being hipped here have sent the price tumbling down as low as 8 and 10 cents a quart. At this fixure they cease to be a luxury and come within the bounds of every purse string; therefore, they should be served not only frequently, but in as various tempting ways as the housewife's skill

will permit.

When preparing berries always wash them with stem ends on, otherwise they become water soaked and lose much of their flavor. Drain theroughly.

Since they are so reasonable in price they can be indulged in for breakfast as well as other meals. When served on shredded wheat becuit, with sprinkling of powdered susar and accompanied with nice rich cream, they are deliclous, or a very dainty way of serving is to hollow nice rich cream, they are delicious, or a very dainty way of serving is to hollow out the centre of shredded wheat biscult and fill the cavity with berries. Serve with cream. If preferred separate from cereal serve berries as first course at breakfast. Place berries, with stems on, in a dish encircled about a mound of

in a dish encircled about a mound of pulverized sugar.
Following are a number of favorite recipes, some of which are quite inexpensive: For instance, the biscuit dough shortcake, in which lard may be substituted for butter and part water or all water for milk. Surely by these substitions all classes may be able to have shortcake.

MADE OF CREAM DOUGH.

MADE OF CREAM DOUGH.

Cream 1 cup sugar, 1 or 2 tablespoons of butter (1 will do if butter is scarce). Add 1 egg beaten thoroughly, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 cups flour, into which 2 teaspoons of baking powder have been sifted. Divide this mixture into 2 or 3 cake tins and bake in moderately hot oven. Hull and clean 1 box berries; cut berries in two sweeten and place beoven. Hull and clean I box berries; cut berries in two, sweeten and place between two square pleces of cake for each individual serving, the whole berries to be placed on top. Whip ½ pint cream until stiff; spread on top of berries between layer, and on top of upper layer, placing the whole berries on top of cream. White leing is used by many instead of whitered graph. stead of whipped cream.

SHORTCAKE NO 2, OLD FASHIONED, MADE OF BISCUIT DOUGH.

2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 scant teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, milk enough to mix. Sift flour, salt, sugar and baking powder together; rub in cold butter, add milk and mix into smooth dough just soft enough to handle. Divide in halves and roll or pat out into size of pan used. Bake in hot oven about 29 minutes. Separate cakes and spread with butter. Hull 1 quart berries, mash and add 1 cup sugar, spread over cake and serve either plain or with rich cream or whipped cream,

SHORT CAKE NO. 3, OF SOUR CREAM.

This is an excellent recipe and if it so happens that there be any sour cream on hand, which often happens, especially In warm weather, this is a very good way of utilizing it. Two cups of flour into which has been sifted I level teaspoon sods, I rounded teaspoon of bak-ing powder and small spoon of salt. Wet with sour cream, enough to handle well, divide into two portions, roll or pat into two pans, spread with melted butter, bake in quick oven. Serve with crushed berries same as previous biscuit short-

SHORT CAKE NO. 4 MADE OF PAS-TRY DOUGH.

This shortcake is one of the oldest handed down by grandmothers and great-grandmothers who delighted in serving this dish to their families. Make rich pastry dough (not puff paste), roll out, not too thin, and form three round pertions to fit into bottom of pie pans. place crushed, susared strawberries between the three layers and nice whole ones on top, Serve at once. A cornstarch sauce the consistency of thick cream is served over this cake if liked. Many think it not com-plete without this sauce. This same cornstarch sauce is used by some poured over the blacult shortcake.

JITNEY STRAWBERRY DUMPLINGS

DELICIOUS Make nice, rich pastry dough, roll out, cut into squares, place spoonful of ber-ries on each and little sugar, bring corners together, place in buttered pan, placing on each dumpling a little butter and sugar, bake quickly in hot oven. Serve with sauce made of crushed su-gared strawberries poured over dumpling and running around it in individual dish; on top place epoon of hard sauce or whipped cream.

STEAMED STRAWBERRY DUMPLINGS Into one pint of sifted flour rub two rounded tablespoonfuls of butter; add one teaspoonful salt, one egg, well beaten, one heaping teaspoonful of baking pow-der and sufficient milk to moisten. Mix quickly and roll out into thin sheet about one-quarter inch thick. Cut out with round biscult cutter, place four berries in centre of each, fold edges over and steam about 20 to 25 minutes. Serve with strawberry sauce and spoon of hard sauce on top of each.

BAKED DUMPLINGS OF BISCUIT DOUGH.

Roll out biscult dough, cut in squares, put spoonful of berries on, bring corners together and place on buttered pan. Melt one tablespoonful of butter, heaping spoonful of sugar, one-half cup of hot water. Dip over squares, sprinkle with sugar and bake. Serve with cream or wolpped cream and strawberry sauce. STRAWBERRY TARTS.

Line little tart pans or patty pans with delicate puff paste, fill with strawberries, Heap up in centre; sprinkle freely with pulverized sugar, wet edges of paste with ice water and cover with thin crust of light puff paste; press edges together and with knife trim evenly. Brush crust of each with ice water and bake in hot oven, Serve with whipped cream and strawberry sauce.

SNOWBALLS AND STRAWBERRIES. Take any good white cake recipe, cut round portions of cake, ice white and sprinkle with fresh grated cocoanut. Serve on individual plates two snowballs garnished with whole strawberries on plate and whipped cream. This makes a dainty as well as delicious dessert.

STRAWBERRY COCKTAIL. Very nice served at luncheon or din-ner. Pincapple puice with good scattering of strawberries and little lemon fuice served in cocktail or sherbet glasses, or juice of grapefruit, either with pineapple or without, with whole strawberries and or without, with whole strawberries and little of the grapefruit is very sice when served in grapefruit shell.

STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN CREAM. Take one cup mashed strawberries, until autusing both pulp and juice; three-quarters resumed.

cup powdered augar, one cup whipped cream, stiffly beaten, and three-quarters of level tenspoonful of granulated gela-tin. Soak gelatin in four tablespeenfuls of cold water. When soft melt over hot water. Add melted gelatin to strawberry fute and let partially cool or set. Beat sugar in whipped cream. Fold this into partially set gelatin and allow the whole to stiffen thoroughly before serving.
This dish may be served with plain cream and sugar or strawberry sauce poured around.

STRAWBERRY GELATIN.

Two tablespoonfuls gelatin, two-thirds cup water, two tablespoons lemon juice, three cups stewed strawberries and juice. Serve molds in sherbet glasses with whipped cream and whole strawberry on

op. Strawberry sponge is made same as Bavarian cream, except whites of four eggs are substituted for whipped cream. STRAWBERRY SHERBET.

One pound augar, one quart water, juice of one orange, one pint of mashed strawerries, Lioil augar and water; add crushed ber-

ries; turn mixture with freezer and stir rapidly during freezing. This makes it light. Serve in sherbet cups, with whipped crosm in attractive design.

STRAWBERRY TAPIOCA.

Wash taploca through several waters; cover with water and cook several hours. Then cook in double boiler until transparent; when cool, pour over strawberries and sugared pineapple in equal proportions. Let stand until cold and serve with plain cream or whipped cream.

STEAMED STRAWBERRY PUDDING. Mix 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 2 cups flour, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 cups strawberries, and steam 2 hours. Mash 2 additional cups of berries. add % cup sugar and serve with pudding,

Quotations FRUIT. North Carolina, box Se to 10e Maryland, box 2 for 25e

Cooking, % peck		o 30d
Cooking, ½ peck Eating ¼ peck Banerias, doz. Grapefruit, & apiece, doz		0 200
Hananas, doz.		o 20a
Grapelruit, ac. apiece, doz	50c	
Oranges, doz.		0 1150
Tites and a nine	100 1	o 75a
Comparison of	10e t	o 20a
White eranes th	25c	
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Pineapples, apiece	1999/11	0.002
	150.	- 10-
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Heeta (new), bunch	Bāe.	0 30
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Spinach 14 peck		a 15e
Spinacii, 14 peck	507	11-411
Artichokes, California	25	
Carrots bunch	25c t	o 50e
Caulflower, spiece	15c t	0 250
Caulflower, spiece		a 10c
Cabbage (old)	10c t	o 15e
Cucumbers, aplece	D t	o 7c
Cucumbers (hathouse), spiece	15c	
Scullionsle bunch to	4 . T F.	PF SE
Green peppers	2:1	or 5c
Eggolant12	15 t	o 20c
		n 8a
Horseradish, apiece	Del T	0.100
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Parsley,	120 1	150
Potatoes, Pennsylvania bakt	40c t	2.500
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Squash, aplece	Sc ti	
Rhubart, A bundles for	5c	
Radishes, 3 bunches for	No.	
Stringbeans, & neck	20a te	250
Butter beaus, & peck	72e ti	280
Lima beans, Florida, 1/2 peck	90c	ALC: N
Lima beans Cuba, & peck	250	
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Turning vellow, & peck	Oc.	
Water cress, bunch	Sc.	
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	-	
MEATS.		
Lamb-Shoulder, Ib.	Rei	-

Lowe adoors	90	
MEATS.		
Lamb		
Shoulder, Ib.	180	-
Leg. 1b.		to 30e
Lindonaries	MARTIN	to 2.75
Hindquarter	7000	10 2.10
Portuguarier, In	200	to 20a
Nack, 1b.		to 15a
Preast, Ib.		to 10a
Chops. 10	250	to 30c
House or baby lamb-		
Forequarter,	41.75	to \$2.00
Hindquarter	2.50	to \$2.75
77.1111.011		221/2011/03
Shoulder, Ib.	140	
Leg. 1b.	20c	
Chong th		to 25a
Chops, 1b,	100	to 12g
Breast, 1b.	B.	to 10a
Veal-	194	100
Shoulder, 1b.	186	
Loin, 1b.	250	
Fillet, 1b.	115c	
Contlate the construction of the contract of t		ALC: NOT ALL
Cutlets, lb,		to 25c
Chops, 40		e to 20e
Kidneys, apiece	-10c	to Mic
Sweetbreads		to \$1.00
Calves' liver, lb	400	
Beef		
Sirioin steak, lb	28c	to 32c
Round steak, 15	250	
Rump steak, 1b	25c	
t buck roast, first cut, Ib.		to 20c
Chuck roast, second cut, 1b	1Hc	to 180
Rib roast, Ib	220	to 25a
Rump reast Ib	180	10 400
Hamburger steak, 1b.		to 250
Skirt steak, Ib	100	to 18c
Corned Lond De		
Corned beef, ib		to 200
Professor W.	140	
Kidneys, 1b.	150	CONTROL
Oxtails, each		to 20c
Neck (for soup)	12c	
Shin bone (for moup)	15.4	and 20e
Tripe, raw, 1b	80	to 10c
Tripe, builed, ib	140	
Tongue	1.10	100
Parker		
Shoulder, 1b	14c	
Salt pork	200	
Bacon, sliced, 1b.		to 35c
Bacon, sliced, ib	200	to 22a
Chops, 1b		to 20a
Ham, fresh lb		10
Ham amoles the	180	
Ham, smaked, lb.	19e	ř.
Lard, 1b.	160	

Chops, 1b Ham, fresh ib. Ham, smoked, lb. Lard, ib. Spare ribs, 1b.	180 180 180 180 180 180	to	****
Chickens-			
	25e	to	-
Capons, Ib, Guinea fowls, pair			

0	Ducks, lb. Capons, lh. Guinea fowls, pair
8	FISH.
0	Oysters, stow'g and fry'g 60, 75 to \$1.25 Oyster crabs, qt
0.	Brook trout In
	Sait trout, Ib
	Shad malt
¢	Salt trout, lb. 12a Flukefish, lb. 12c to 15c Shad, melt 70c to \$1.00 Shad, roe 95c to \$1.50
	Separate ros
t 1	Haddock, Ib.
3.	Halibut, 1b 20c
5	Studies 16.
i	Biuenzii, lb. L5c Codfish, lb. 12c Clams, per 100 \$1.00 to \$1.50
1	Flounders, ib 12c
6	Shrimp, 6t.
7	Hard crabs, dos 50c
П	New soft crabs, dos\$1.00 to \$1.25
Н	Rockfish, Ib 18c to 20c
и	Mischerel, 1b
	Catrion, 1b.
٨.	Rock pan, 1b
8.0	Scallops b
5	Scallops, b,
ĸ.	Salmon, 1b. 40c
t.	Finnan haddle, 1b 15c
1	Sturgeon, Ib.
,	Frogs dog\$2.00
11	Black bass, 1b
	Crab meat, lb
ш	
	BUTTER AND EGGS.
	Fresh eggs, dox 25c to 28c
2	Beat butter, Ib 40c to 45c
*	Tub hutler, 1b

REVIVAL CROWDS PARADE

West Chester Church Forces in Big Turnout-End of Campaign Is Near. WEST CHESTER, Pa., May 19.-The parade last evening in connection with the Jordan revival was the largest exhibition of church members and Sunday school children ever seen here. More than 2500 persons marched to the music of four bands and a drum corps. The line passed over all the streets of the central portion of the town, and at the tabernacio an immense audience assembled, hundreds of persons, being unable to gain admission.

able to gain admission.

Mr. Jordan spoke briefly and 20 converts went forward. The services will close on Sunday evening in a farewell meeting to the evangeliatic party.

Mr. Jordan will hold no more services until autumn, when the campaign will be resumed.

WHEN IS A WOMAN OLD? ASKS Y. W. C. A.

Age Limit of Youth Placed at 35 by Association Here and in Other Cities.

When does a Christian woman cease to be young? Estimates vary from 50 to 35 years, and it is cheering to think that in Philadelphia 35 is the critical fig-ure when it is time to set back the clock. ure when it is time to set back the clock. The discussion arose over the action of the Young Women's Christian Association of Boston. It was willing to withhold criticism of its members, whether they were young. Christian or associational, or not. All that was necessary was that they should be women. But it was found that there was not enough room to accommodate all the applicants for room and board, and as it was easier to find out who was not young than to find out who was not a Christian,

than to find out who was not a Christian, it was decided to set an age limit. It was decreed that a woman over 10 was no longer young.

This is the rule in most cities, it was found. In some there is no age limit. The difficulty is that very young girls do not want to live at the Y. W. C. A.

500 "HIT TRAIL" IN READING TABERNACLE

Hundreds Enthusiastically Answer Call of Dr. Stough. READING, Pa., May 12,-Amid solemn prayers and hymns, with people lifting

their heads heavenward with tears in their eyes, shouting "Praise God," "God be with us, "Amen," and the like, 500 persons, men, women and children, "hit the trail" at the Stough tabernacle here last night in one of the greatest religious spectacles ever witnessed in this city. It was the first time Doctor Stough asked his hearers to come forward, grasp his hand and publicly declare themselves to be in the "fight for Christ and against

At first they came with reluctance, but with urging they came in pairs and trios and tens, until it was impossible to keep count.

The first woman who walked to the platform was conspicuous in court cir-cles two years ago. From the audience came many well-known persons, a num-ber of G. A. R. veterans, a former baseball pitcher, a ball umpire and poolroom dealer, bartenders, motormen and others. "Clean "up your life," was the battle cry of Doctor Stough for the trail-hitters. If you ever played fair with yourself, do it tonight."

DIVORCED FOR 15 YEARS, COUPLE TIE KNOT AGAIN

Separation Was All a Mistake, Mr. and Mrs. H. Winner Learn.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—A romance of the Enoch Arden type, bridging a gap of 15 years, with separation, remarriage and lost affection as obstacles, has just found its "happy ending" here.

Fifteen years ago Herbert Winner, of

Fifteen years ago Herbert Winner, of this city, and his wife were divorced. He disappeared.

Mrs. Winner, thinking him dead, married C. Lundberg, also of San Francisco. Mr. Lundberg died a year ago.

Some months later Mrs. Lundberg's father, happening to be in St. Helena, was amazed to meet Herbert Winner on the street. The wanderer inquired about his one-time wife and three daughters, and finally decided to return to San and finally decided to return to San and finally decided to return to

The result was that a few days ago Mr. Winner and Mrs. Lundberg were re-married under the ritual of the Seven-Day Adventists, in which religion Mrs. Lundberg is an earnest worker. "They seem to love each other more than ever," said Mr. Higuera, who dis-

closed the romance, "and each seems sorry for the mistakes that separated them years ago."

GREER RESIGNS AS COACH

Athletic Director for C. H. S. Goes

Into Business.

Athletics at the Catholic High School received a severe setback yesterday afternoon when Professor John (Jack) Greer, the athletic director and coach of the football and baseball teams, announced that he had see the severe setback severes and coach of the football and baseball teams, announced that he had see the severes consecutive insertions. 15 per line Severe consecutive insertions. 15 per line Severes consecutive insertions. 15 per line Severes consecutive insertions. 16 per line Severes consecutive insertions. 18 per line Severes consecutive insertions. 19 per line Severes the football and baseball teams, an-nounced that he had accepted an offer from his cousin, John Allyn, the senior partner of the publishing firm of Allyn & Bacon, to go into business with them

in Boston.
This announcement of his retirement This announcement of his retirement from athletics came as a big surprise to the faculty and the student body. Although he has only been at the Purple and Gold institution less than a year, coming there last fall from the Catholic University, where he was a star athlete and coach, Professor Greer has worked wonders with the R. C. H. S. athlette interests. Besides making them a success athletically, he also made them so finan-cially. Last fall Professor Greer turned out a formidable football team, the first team that the institution had had in for years, while this spring the baseball nine, which is under his guidance, is far above the standard of previous ones.

OBITUARIES

THOMAS H. HUBBARD DIES

Chairman of International Banking Corporation and a Noted Lawyer. NEW YORK, May 19.—Thomas H. Hub-bard, chairman of the International Bank-ing Corporation, died here this morning. He was born at Hallowell, Me., Decen ber 20, 1838. After graduating from Bow-doin College in 1857 and the Albany Law School he was admitted to the bar in 1861. He was admitted to the Supreme Court of the United States in 1870. During the Civil War he was made brigadier general of volunteers "for meritorious

Mr. Hubbard married Miss Sibyl A. Fahnestock, of Harrisburg, Pa., January 23, 1688. From 1875 to 1896 he was a mem-ber of the law firm of Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, in New York. Since that time he has been director and officer in many great corporations.

Frank L. Seifried

Frank L. Seifried, retired recently as building contractor, died yesterday in the Homeopathic Hospital from a stroke the Homeopathic Hospital from a stroke of apoplexy. His body was removed to his home, at 623 Newton avenue, Camden, where Mr. Selfried had been a resident for over 40 years. It was eight days ago that he buried his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Beifried, who succumbed to the same affliction. Born in Germany, Mr. Selfried came to this country in his youth, and early in life started in the contracting and early in life started in the contracting business. He was a member of the Sec-ond Presbyterian Church of Camden, the Odd Fellows and the Red Men. Two sis-ters and a brother, residents of Camden, survive him.

Colonel Samuel D. Lehr ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 19.-Colonel amuel D. Lehr, former Mayor and in recent years a Councilman of this city, died yesterday at his home here after an illness of four months, with apoplexy. Colonel Lehr was the city engineer for

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M years. At the time of the adoption of the commission form of government, he was elected head of the Highway Department. He was a stanch Democrat, and was foremost as a leader in Lehigh County. He was president of the Bryan League. For many years he was colored of the 4th Regiment. N. G. P., and Governor Tener breveted him a brigadier general. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

Miss Maria L. Button

Miss Maria L. Button, daughter of the late Stephen D. Button, the well-known architect, and herself an accomplished artist, is dead at her home, 412 Henson street, Camden. She was long a sufferer from a complication of diseases, and her thath came yesterday at the Homeo-pathic Hospital. She was in her 58th year. Miss Button, as a Sunday school teacher, conducted a men's Bible class at the Second Presbyterian Church of Camden for many years. She is survived by a brother, U. G. Button, an architect, in the employ of the city of Philadelphia.

Robert M. Hitchner

ELMER, N. J., May 19.—Robert M. Hitchner, who served as a Judge on the Salem County bench for 19 years, died at his home here yesterday after a pro-tracted illness. He was 57 years old. Judge Hitchner was reputed one of the largest land owners in Salem County, and was widely known in the financial circles of that part of New Jersey. He leaves five children, one of whom, Joseph M. Hitchner, is a station agent here for the Pennsylvania Ballroad.

DERR-HOWELL.—On May 18, 1915, at 1900 Spruce at, Phila., by the Rev. M. H. Nichols, D. D., Mr. RALPH DERR, or Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and PHOEHE L. H.O. ELLa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lewis, Jr.

IN MEMORIAM HOFFMAN.—In leving memory of my son,
ALEXANDER, May 19, 1010. MOTHER.
RREITZER.—In leving memory of my wife,
ANNIE E. KREITZER, who died May 19,
1918. FRED G. KREITZER, Jr.

Deaths

COWGILL.—On May 18, 1913, SARAH THROOP MUNRO, widow of Clayton A. Cowgill, M. D., in the 63d year of her age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday atternoon, precisely at 4 o'clock, at her late residence, 2600 Baring street. Interment private, at Dover, Del.

private, at lover, bel.

JONES,—On May 18, 1915, MARGARET,
while of James Jones, in her 91st year. The
relatives and triends are invited to attend
the Juneral services on Friday afternoon, at
2 o'clock, at her late residence, 1017 Race
street. Interment private,

street. Interment private.

JONES, —On May 18, 1915, THOAMS L.
JONES, at his late residence, 80 St. James place, Brooklyn Terrace. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday, May 19, at 8 o'clock, p. m., at the Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Claremont and Willoughly ass. Interment on Thursday, at Mount Moriah Cometery, on arrival of train, 12th and Market ste, at 12 o'clock.

MOORE. —In Salem.O., on Fifth Month 17th.

MOORE.—In Salem.O., on Fifth Month 17th, HARRY E. MOORE, in the 48th year of his age, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from the Salem Meeting House of Friends, Salem. O., on Fifth Month 20th, at 2 p. m. PANCOAST.—Suddenly, at Atlantic City, N.
J., on May 17, 1915, BORRADALLLE D.
PANCOAST, agod 44 years. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend the funeral
services, on Thursday afterneon, at 2 o'clock,
at the residence of his brother, William G.
Pancoast, 193 Evergreen ave., Woodhury,
N. J. Internent private.
RANDLE—Suddenly on May 16, 1915 MAR.
RANDLE—Suddenly on May 16, 1915 MAR.

N. J. Interment private.

RANDLE.—Suddenly, en May 16, 1915, MAR-GARET, wire of John Randle and daughter of the late Margaret and Robert Furlow. Relatives and fitends, also members of Scott M. E. Church, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thingady afternoon, at 1 o'clock precisely, from her husband's residence, 2292 Winten street. 22d and Snyder avenue. Interment at Hillside Cemetery. WOOD. On May 16, 1015, SARAH E., widow of Robert N. Wood. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her son's residence, Mr. H. Walter Wood, 200 East Formande st., Norristown, Pa., Thursday, May 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

CLASSIFIED RATES

DAILY AND SUNDAY This STYLE TYPE (or like this)

DAILY ONLY In Effect December 1, 1914. COMBINATION RATE for insertion in both the morning and evening papers of same day:

PUBLIC LEDGER (MORNING) EVENING LEDGER

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BOOKKEEPERS, clerks, stenographers seeking positions or those desiring better positions can secure valuable information by writing or calling to see Miss Dean, Ledger Central. She is constantly helping girls who have advertised, to secure good positions, and will be giad to help you. No extra charge. win be gad to help you. No extra charge.
COLORED girl for reneral housework; sleep
out; references, 4820 Cedar ave., W. Phila.
COOK and chambermaid, white Protestant, for
seashore, June 1. Meet employer Room 230,
Public Ledger, Wednesday, 3 o'clock. COOK, good baker, assist with laundry; Protestant preferred M 633, Ledger Office, ENVELOPES-Experienced girls on envelope machines. Appl Wolf Brothers, 12th and Callowbill, sixth floor. EXPERIENCED girl for cooking and down-stairs work. 1926 N. Park ave. Reference. stairs work, 1926 N. Para ave. Bereichen, GIRL-Competent white girl as waitress; ref-erence. 916 N. Broad st.

GOOD colored siri for seneral bousework in GOOD colored siri for seneral bousework in Wilmington, Del.; must have reference. C 123. Ledger Office.

HOUSEKEEFFEIL, Protestant, to supervise help and be responsible for kitchen, dinjng room, laundry, care of cabine, at camp in White Mountains, accommodating 80 greeds. Write fully to H. C. Coleman, 403 Franklin Bank Hullding, Philadelphila.

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REFINED North German Protestant nurse for the care of two children, 1% years ald and 5 menths old. Apply Mrs. C. F. Fox. Jr., Old York road. Osoniz.

SALESWOMEN FOR BHOER, GLOVER WAISTS, COTTON DRESS GOODS d other departments. Apply at Bursau Employment, 45, floor, before 11 a. m. STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER.

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WANTED-Young woman to learn nursing; not a position, but an opnortunity; anni-cant's education should consist of at least 3 years in high acheol or equivalent course in training 5 years; 36 a month is given first 3 months and 38 thereafter for necessary expenses. This houndral offers a fine opportunity for those desiring to enter the nursing profession. Address P 808, Ledger Origo.

WANTED—Lady's maid, reliable French woman, exactledeed, willing and neat Protestant preferred city reference resulted Call 9:80 to 1 p. m. 200 S 21st at

WANTED—Well-schund young hady, nuster-WANTED-Well-sducated young indy, prefer-shry teacher or college student, during num-mer vacation; stlary for July and August 110. F St. Ladge College

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

NANTED 2 Brst-class maids in utivate 1 ily 1 for the fine other for channer and waltings Prots. Dof.; shows the mer. Phone for particular, Chest. im WEAVERS wanted on break knows (Sipper Johns. Aprily at office of the Broom Mills, Stenton and Godfrey ave., Or

WOMAN of fair education and mod address assist in special work requiring changing in the fair work requiring changing to the fair willing to work hard to love tactful; willing to work hard to love to business. In answering give age and received in the fair will be seen to be a fair with children; ref. required. Apply we day and Thursday morning.

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HELP WANTED—MALE

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Association of America, 416 Walnut St.
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WANTED - First-class cook for backs apartment, C 111, Ledger Office.

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With Mr. Hunt, of the Commercial Registry Bureau at Ledger Central. If you are looking for a sales, clerical, executive or technical position. Ledger advertisers in the Situative Wanted column are daily securing opening through this Service. Write for the beeking "Opportunity" or call and "Opportunity," or call and GET ACQUAINTED! TOTOR TALKING MACHINE COMPANY

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cht place, nor sprace st. CHAMBERMAID and waltress-Two siars compt., expd.; first-class refs. P 60, Led of CHAMBERMAID, experienced and competing white; good refs. M 634, Lodger Office. white; good refs. At our troop, first class CHAMBERMAID and waitross, first class Apply present place, 332 S 16th st.

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CHILINURSE or lady's maid and agrical CHILDNURSE or lady's meid and smart Austrian, speaking French and Eaglish 622, Ledger Office.

CHILDNURSE, cap. taking entire charge cili under 2; doctor's ref. M 523, Ledger office CLERK, exp. multigraph operator; hand at dressing, filling in, etc. J 746, Ledger Com-COMPANION, private socretary, ref., co-cated young woman; high, ref.; will, to less city, 436 S. 44th st. Ph. Baring 1883. COMPANION or attendant to elder bars would leave city. P 603, Ledger Office. would leave city. P 000, Leager that.
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Call or write M. Y., 565 N. 6th st. Call or write M. Y., 565 N. 6th st.

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position: best reference. P. 600 Ledger Office.
COOK—Young German Protestant gift competent, expd.; highest ref. P. 604, Ledger Office.
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GOVERNESS, French: good teacher, first growthers.

position by July 1. P 606, Ledger Office,
GOVERNESS, French, good teacher forclass references. J 846, Ledger Central,
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wants position. A. H. 1210 N. 6th.
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willing and energetic. J 551, Les Ovisiting and energetic. J 551, Les Ovisiting and energetic. J 551, Les Ovisiting and energetic state of conversation. H 540, Les Owards of conversation as practical nurse or companies sition as practical nurse or companies take charge of home, sood home meaning that have been been about the hard hirse of home, sood fefa. A sit of the home hard the hard hirse sood fefa. M sill wordered each. Rood fefa. M sill wordered each. Rood fefa. M sill wordered each energy than hard to frust in family where servant is sire good, quiet home more than like sire good, quiet home more than like in family where servant is sire good, quiet home more than like in forward of the family where servant is sire good, quiet home more than like in forward of the family where servant is sire good. The family where servant is sire good cook: Tala & SE I. Fowelton ave.

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