HOW MUCH WILL YOU SAVE TOMORROW, FIRST OF THE THRIFT DAYS?

Better Begin at Once in Order to Have Insurance Against Unforeseen Misfortune or Adversity

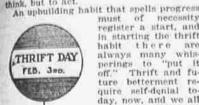
"NEST EGG" A GOOD THING

Begin Saving Tomorrow Thrift Day is tomorrow, Thurs-

day, February Save something tomorrow. Start Save something consistently, to save something consistently, G. Y. Clement, the man who thought of having a Thrift Day, writes an article for the Evening LEDGER today and tells you how to

egin. Read what he says about character building.

By G. Y. CLEMENT Originator of the Thrift-Day Idea.
Thrift-Day Idea.
The idea of Thrift Day is to bring conservation to mind; it is not only to think, but to act.



must of necessity register a start, and in starting the thrift habit there are always many whi THRIFT DAY

TEB. 3=0.

always many whisperings to "put it off." Thrift and future betterment require self-denial today, now, and we all know that the most difficult task is making the start; that is, setually registering action.

It is my idea that the psychological moment for a man to begin his saving is that settled time when he receives his nay

ment for a man to begin his saving is that particular time when he receives his pay envelope, tears off the end and takes out its contents. How does he handle that money? Does he count it, then shove the entire amount into his trousers pocket, or at that very moment that he is doing the counting does he peel off a \$2 bill, or some other amount, and put it in his vest pocket preparatory to depositing it in a fund he has established or intends to establish for his future well-being? Talk to any banker-and it is the bank-

er whose opportunity it is to observe the procedure of savers—and he will almost invariably advise: "Make the actual start no matter how

small the beginning, and consistently set aside a sum, regardless of how small You, the individual who is considering the value that would result from a Thrift Savings Account, try to visualize it like

As insurance against unforeseen misfortune or adversity it is a protec-tion of the most satisfactory kind.

As a "nest egg" to encourage savers to renewed effort and greater thriff it is a strong inspiration.

As a fund to be drawn upon when opportunity comes knocking at the saver's door, it is often the stepping-stone to independence.

As a laborer it has been a worthy workman for the saver by constantly earning interest money.

As a nation we have approximately 100,-000,000 people and a little more than 15,000,-900 savings accounts, or about 1 in 10, and from a standpoint of time it has taken about a century since the first establish-ment of a savings institution to bring about this condition.

The first all-important thing is the start and back of the start the "I WILL."

TEIPER OWNS WEAPON WHICH KILLED TWO

Man Detained in Murder of Mother and Brother Admits Revolver Is His

HUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 2.—John Edward Telper, detained in connection with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Teiper. and his brother Frederick and assault upon his sister Grace, who is still un-conscious in a hospital, today admitted that he owned the revolver which was found in a field near the scene of the tragedy, according to District Attorney Dudley.

The prosecutor said that the bullet which passed through Mrs. Teiper's face and lodged in the automobile was fired from this revolver. An arrest in the case

is expected before night.

Telper, under guard of two detective sergeants, was permitted to attend the funeral of his mother and brother today. He wept when he saw the bodies.

STRIKERS HELD FOR ASSAULT Charged With Fracturing Skull of Workman

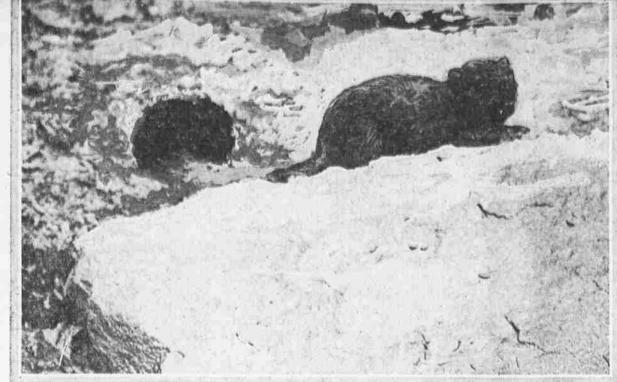
Five strikers, accused of attacking and fatally injuring Jacob C. Smith, employed in the leather works of Grover & Son, Tulip and Somerset streets, as Smith left the plant, were held at the Beigrade and the plant, were held at the Beigrade and Clearfield streets station today by Magistrate Wrigiley. The prisoners, who have been striking for a week for higher wages, were seen during the attack by Policeman kneller, of the Beigrade and Clearfield streets station, who lined them up against a wall and held them there with his revolver until a patron wagon he had summoned arrived on the scene. Smith, the jured man, was beaten on the head with a brick, and fell unconscious as Kneller reached the fight. He was taken to the Episcopal Hospital. There physicians said his skull was fractured and chances for his recovery were sight. Kneller identified Jacob Stalarski, 39 years old, of 2647 Mayfield street, slight. Kneller identified Jacob Stalar-ski, 20 years old, of 2647 Mayfield street, as the man who wielded the brick that struck Smith. After this testimony Mag-istrate Wrigley held Stalarski without ball to await the outcome of Smith's in-juries. The others were held to keep the peace under \$500 ball.

Will Benefits Church and Charity SLATINGTON, Pa., Feb. 2.—The Penn Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, at Mount Airy, is bequeathed \$500 by the will of Fayette Miller, widow of James Miller, of Slatington. Another \$500 is also set asida for the education of poor children. The Trinity Evangelical Church 8n. The Trinity Evangelical Church Statington is willed \$100 to be used f missionary purposes. The will also tests that tenants in two houses at Satington be given rent free until such a lime as the executors sell the properties.

Sork Columbia Avenue Improvements Columbia avenue business men and residents of the 47th ward, at a meeting heid last night at 1811 West Columbia avenue, agreed upon resolutions, to be presented to Mayor Smith and Councils, asking improvements for that section of the city. They want better lighting facilities on Columbia avenue from Broad street to fid alreet, wood block pavements and uneightly awnings eliminated.

P. C. Morgan Sells Spruce St. House The double house on the southwest cernst of 19th and Spruce streets has been sold by its owner, F. Corties Morall, through the Lower Merion Resity trust formany, to Carroll E. Traon, Jv., 750 will occupy it as soon as alterations for made. The house was beld for sale and provided the sale and the sale a

'GROUNDHOG MAKES HIS ANNUAL APPEARANCE



The member of the species at the Fairmount Park Zoo kindly posed for this picture today.

JUDGE URGES LOVE TO MAKE GIRL GOOD

Merchantville "Incorrigible" Turns on Gas When Police Arrive-Court Lenient

"What this girl needs is some woman to what this girl needs is some woman to love her," said Judge Boyle, in the Camden Criminal Court today, looking down with compassion upon the tearful little figure of 16-year-old Matilda Stuckert, of Merchantville.

She has been called incorrigible and sent to homes and other institutions. Yet she has done no wrong, and does many things well. She is one of the best golf players in Merchantville. What has been classed as evil about Matilda's conduct has been disobeying her parents and running away occasionally. In regard to this, she had something to say for herself

"Why did you turn on the gas this morning when they came for you?" asked the Judge.

the Judge.
"I don't think I tried to kill myself," said the girl. "I had been trying to do my best, and the only thing I hadn't done that I ought to have done was to report to the probation officer. I didn't think he would mind if I didn't report so long as I was doing well. But when the doorheld. was doing well. But when the doorbell rang and they told me the police had come for me, I felt so disgraced that I just ran upstairs and locked myself in the bath-

"Maybe I did turn on the gas. Anyhow, they got me out of there before the
gas had put me to sleep. I was sent to
the Mary J. Boyle once, but I didn't like
it there, because they made me wear my
hair in a braid. So I ran away. Was
tifut so bad? Then I asked the next time
to be sent to the Y. W. C. A., for them to
look after me. But I didn't like it there
—nobody seemed to care for me; they
only cared for themselves. When my
father's away my mother seems to love father's away my mother seems to love her children and we're all very happy, but when he's home I imagine that he gets all the love and am unhappy. I feel that neither my father or my mother

oves me,"

Judge Boyle said he didn't know what to do. "I wish some good woman would take an interest in you, Matilda," he said. "and give you a home for a while. I shall hold your case under advisement in the hope that that lucky help may come to you. I don't want to send you to a home—that is, an institution; I want to send you to a real home. I find no fault

with you particularly. I wish I could sentence you to be loved." The girl is often seen on the Merchant-ville Field Club golf links. She is an expert hockey player. Besides these accom-plishments she has a good education and

DANCERS AT LITTLE THEATRE Living Expression of Music Given by Students

The third of the talks on music at the Little Theatre was devoted yesterday afternoon to dancing. Miss Alys E. Bent-ley, of the New York School of Expression, spoke on the relation of dancing to music and her talk was illustrated by eight of and her talk was illustrated by eight of her pupils at the school. The importance of dancing in the eyes of musicians, at this time, gave added interest to Miss Bentley's speech, and the approaching season of the Russian ballet was another tem contributing to interest.

The dancers of the school were remarkable for their grace and beauty and quite apart from the theoretical interest of the fternoon, the dances themselves were artistic triumphs.

51 YEARS A MINISTER

The Rev. Jacob Fry Celebrating Week Quietly at Seminary

The Rev. Dr. Jacob Fry, professor of homiletics at the Mount Airy Theological Seminary, is observing this week the 51st anniversary of his ordination into the Lutheran ministry, which he especially signalized through his efforts last week the campaign of conjunction with the campaign Lutherans of this city to raise a fund for the seminary and Muhienberg College. Doctor Fry is the ninth generation of his family that has been born in this country. It now has three generations in the ministry—the doctor himself, two sons, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Fry, of

sons, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Fry, of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. Frank F. Fry, of Rochester, N. Y., and one grand-son, Harry J. Fry, a graduate of the 1914 class of Muhlenberg College. Another class of Muhlenberg College. Another grandson who intends to enter the ministry is Luther Fry, a junior at the same

Comedian Presents House to Father Frank Tinney, the comedian, has completed a deal through which he gave a two-story modern residence at 2412 South 16th street to his father, Hugh F. Tinney, as a Christmas present. The house was purchased from William C. Likes through James J. Grady. The Tinneys lived on Moore street near 8th street for many



1111 Walnut Street

MR. GROUNDHOG TELLS LITTLE BOY IT LOOKS LIKE EARLY SPRING

Called on Phone at Zoo, He Confesses That He Has Not Seen His Shadow

SLEET, HAIL AND SNOW

Children, listen! Grizzly Groundhog, shivering at the Zoo Is looking at the sky to find out what the weather'll do. Cause if today he seen his shadow there'll

be sleet and snow For six more weeks, with rainy days; and wintry winds will blow.

But if the clouds hide all sunshine on this gloomy day
The cross and grumpy Mr. Groundhog

says, "Six weeks like May."

Information! What is Mr. "Hello, Information: What is Mr. Groundhog's telephone number?"

While "information" is looking up the number we'll explain that it was a little bey trying to find out about the weather who was calling. For today is groundhog day, the day on which that respected little creature crawls out of his hole in the ground where he has been sleeping all winter to find out if he can see his shadow. If he can, bad weather, with sleet and snow, will come for six weeks more: if he can't, the next six weeks will

be more like spring than winter. "Hello," said Information just then "The number you wish is Preston 5874-D. It's the Zoo, at Fairmount Park, where Mr. Groundhog lives. I'll connect you. "Thank you," said the little boy, and walted.

"Hello," came a voice over the wire, "Yes, this is the Zoo. Mr. Groundhog? Yes, just wait a minute."

The little boy waited and waited. Finally there was a click at the other end, and a shrill voice shouted into the tele-

"Well, what is this?" the voice asked, crossly, "Yes, yes, this is Mr. Ground-hog. Go on. Hurry up and say what you want, for I must go right back outside again and try to see my shadow.

was frightened by grumpy tone, but he puckered up courage and said: "I wanted—I wanted—please, Mr. Groundhog, tell me if you have seen your shadow. This is a little boy call-

"Oh," Mr. Groundhog said, in a very "Oh." Mr. Grounding said, in a very kindly voice. "Why didn't you say who you were" Well. I haven't seen my shadow yet and it doesn't appear as if I will. Br.-r.-r. I am shivering from the sleet that is on my coat, little hoy. I'd advise you to stay indoors today unless you put on rubbers and an overcont. on rubbers and an overcoat."
"Aren't you afraid you'll catch cold, Mr.
Groundhog?" asked the little boy, thinking of the warm weather that has been here — almost baseball and marble

weather.

"No, we groundhogs have thick fur," replied Mr. Groundhog. "I'll need it, too, because I feel it in my bones that we will have some heavy sleet and snow tonight. Well, good-by. Remember that unless the sun comes out from behind the clouds before sunset I will not see my shadow, and that means good weather. By-by."

"Thank you, Mr. Groundhog." said the glad little boy. "I hope you don't see it, but I'm sorry you have to stay out in this bad weather. Good-by, sir."

The Weather Bureau said that it's unlikely that Mr. Groundhog will see his shadow, for a special warning from Washington shortly before noon predicted heavy sleet and snow within the next 24

neavy sleet and snow within the next 24

This is really Candlemas Day, although Candlemas Day has lost much of its old significance as a religious festival and is now far from generally observed, even in the Catholic countries of Europe. Febru-ary 2 has been observed as the festival of the Purification of the Virgin from an unknown date far back in Christian history. The day is observed at the Vatican, where the Pope blesses candles and distributes n in person to all members of his cleri-

cal family.

An old Scotch rhyme preserves the supersition about the correlation of the weather with Candlemas Day. It runs:

If Candlemas Day he dry and fair. The half o' winter's to come and mair;
If Candlemas Day be wet and foul, The half o' winter's game at Yule.

The trouble with superstitions is that even when they are disproved they influence many actions.

RUBBER PLANT RUINED; SENT SUPPLIES ABROAD

Two Killed in Explosion of Howe Works at New Brunswick, N. J.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 2.—A mysterious boller explosion wrecked the plant of the Howe Rubber Company, on plant of the Howe Rubber Company, on Upper French street, at 9:30 this morning, destroying the buildings and killing two employes and injuring four others. The dead are Edward Bingel, 38 years of age, New Brunswick, and John Kruhl, 27 years old, New Brunswick. Those injured and who are in a critical condition at St. Peter's Hospital, this city, are Edward Steinmacher, 22 years old; George Lynch, 25 years old; William Rup-precht, all of Milltown; John Schlenk, of this city.

this city.

The rubber company has been making automobile tubes and shipping them

TICKET PLEA BY RAILROADS

Hearing on One Way Pasteboards Good in Either Direction

HARRISBURG, Feb. 2. - Representa tives of the Lehigh Valley, Erle and Bal-timore and Ohio Railroads will appear to-day before the Public Service Commission in a hearing on the provision for issuance of one-way tickets valid for use in either direction.

The Pennsylvania Rallroad and th Philadelphia and Reading have accepted the administrative ruling Number 9, which provides for one-way tickets for use in either direction.

Ask \$5000 at Once for Belgian Babies The local branch of the Committee or Relief in Belgium has appealed for \$5000 immediately, with which to purchase condensed milk and send it by a ship leaving here on Pebruary 10 for suffering bables in the war-ridden country. The committee has expended \$20,000 for cloth-ing and appropriated \$3000 for condensed milk. But the latter amount is insufficient. Milk is badly needed, it is said, and the committee is desirous of obtaining the \$5000 additional for milk, to be shipped on the first steamship leaving for

Thrift Day Is February 3d

A step in the right direction is to open a savings account

Wayne Junction Trust Company

4401 Germantown Ave.

3½% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts Withdrawal allowed up to \$100

JOHN P. MacBEAN, President THOMAS M. SCANLAN,

APPLIANCES
For Mechanical Purposes BBND FOR CATALOG L. D. BERGER CO., 59 N. 2d Street

"National Preparedness" B. E. Cor. 13th & Sansom (Over Crans's) and 1204 CHESTNUT ST. moved, 25c Ea. Municuring, 25c.



EPISCOPALIANS WIN SUPPORT TO OFFSET 'INNOVATORS' ' ATTACKS

Leaders Confident Ministers of Pennsylvania Diocese Will Back Nation-wide Movement

Philadelphia leaders in the nationwide movement inaugurated among the clergy and laity of the Protestant Episcopal Church to "offset the attacks of innovators" expressed confidence to-day that the movement would be strongly upheld by the ministers of the diocese of Pennsylvania. There are a few, whom they mention, whose belief in the principles of the "high church" will keep them from affiliating with the movement. But they assert their belief that a big majority of the clergymen and influential laymen will be with them in their fight.

Announcement of the conferences and plans in preparation for the launching of the movement caused wide discussion, not alone in this diocese but throughout the country. Those men whose names were mentioned with the announcement as being actively engaged in promoting the movement have been busy ever since answering telephone inquiries regarding the plans, and several of them said today that they were delighted with the assurance of co-operation which they had received. Many of them were visited personally by ministers and laymen, and they have had ne to do little else since yesterday than discuss the problems confronting them trying to accomplish the purpose at which they are aiming.

STATEMENT TO BE ISSUED Although no further statements could be obtained from the members of the committee which attended the conference in St. Thomas' Church, New York, it was said that a statement would be forthcoming in the early future, immediately after the next conference, which would set forth the plans and methods and would clarify the situation.

All inquiries were referred to the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Saviour, 38th and Chestnut streets, who, as secretary of the movement, had been authorfixed to act as the spokesman to the news papers. Doctor Johnston would say noth-ing further than that the statement would be forthcoming in the early future. Although neither Doctor Johnston nor

other members of the committee which went to New York would discuss the plans of the future, several members admitted that the pamphlet issued recently by Bishop Frederick Joseph Kinsman, of Delaware, entitled "The Issues Before the Church," was largely responsible for the movement's inauguration. This paper, which discussed at length the conference at Panama and the action of the board of missions in voting to send delegates to attend it, was a strong appeal for the "high church," and denounced the tendency of the "low church" elergymen and laymen to join with other Protestant denominations in other movements as well as in the Panama conference. The behave mattendary objected to the indi-Bishop particularly objected to the indi-cations that many clergymen were not inclined to follow an authoritative head. BISHOP KINSMAN'S VIEWS.

One statement was particularly stinging to the men who have launched the new vement. Bishop Kinsman argued that "Protestantism was, even in the begin-ning, not only a protest against ecclesi-astical abuses, but also a protest against authority as such and a protest against the supernatural." Then he asserted: "The

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gradual developments of Protestant his-tory have made this increasingly evident. God is supernatural authority, and in the

ond God has to go. Hence it is that one of the bishops could say recently, "The goal of Protestantism is atheism."

The last five words have stirred the "low" churchmen as nothing has in years, and, although back of the entire controversy lies the disagreement over the naming of delegates to the Panama Confer ence, this statement, together with the discussions of the subject by other "high" churchmen, was responsible for the radical movement that is being launched.

ASKS FOR SUICIDE'S BODY

CONFERENCES PLANNED Wm. Miller's Father in Texas Wires for Corpse at Lansdale

> LANSDALE, Pa., Feb. 2.—William H. Miller, Sr., father of William H. Miller, Jr., representative of the Canadian-Pacific Realty Company, who shot and killed himself in a local hotel here, has killed himself in a local hotel here, has changed his mind about having the body of his son buried here, and has tele-graphed, asking whether the body can be shipped to the Miller home at Dallas,

Miller, Sr., is a wealthy plane manu-facturer. The sen has been a wanderer for nine years. The Miller family is prominent about Cincinnati.

Named P. R. R. Advertising Agent E. S. Stewart, assistant advertising agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has been appointed advertising agent to suc-ceed the late Colonel r. N. Barksdale. Mr. Stewart, who is 47 years old, has been in the service of the company for

Write or call for our new and Interesting Booklet— "Looking Into Your Own Eyes,"

A Series of

Eye Talks & By Joseph C. Ferguson, Jr.

ERHAPS Moving
Pictures have not
been looked upon
as a test for defective vision, yet they
may be the means
of making knewn
the existence of many shortcomings of one's eyes.

A person with good sight can enjoy the "movies" an hour or two a day without discomfort. But if visits to the "movies" are generally followed by headache or eye pains, the probabilities are that the eyes need expert attention.

In that event it is wise to have them examined by an Oculist—a physician who specializes in the study and treatment of the eyes—and then to follow his directions carefully. If glasses should be neces-sary, see that his prescription is filled by an Optician with a reputation for unvarying ac-curacy.

Jo. C. Ferguson Jr.

6, 8 & 10 South 15th St. We DO NOT Examine Eyes "This 'Talk' from a copy-righted series; all rights re-served.

Caldwell & Co.

902 Chestnut Street

Flexible Platinum Bracelets with Diamonds



"I suppose, from your smile, that you use 'S. S. White' Tooth Paste, too." "Well, I should say I do.

Ever since my dentist told me what a wonderful natural cleanser it is-safe, antiseptic, free from grit and possessing an exquisite flavor that appeals to man, woman and child-I've used it and wondered how I ever got along without it."

"That's how I guessed it. The mere feel of it makes you want to smile."

In 10c or 25c tubes. Powder, 25c tins. At your druggist's or mailed on receipt of price.



If you need now or can use a New Overcoat next winter, this is the

Only Week this Year

to get a Perry Coat at so low a Reduction!

> \$13.00 and \$18.00

for Perry-made Overcoats that were \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25

And will cost every customer next Winter \$3 to \$5 more than this season's regular prices!

I The fact is, the fabrics in these Overcoats are costing us a cold forty to seventy cents more the yard for next Winter; so, to be perfectly frank with you, they're too good to be sold at a loss-and that's what these reduced prices represent this week.

I So, if you can see the side of a stone wall at noonday when right in front of it, we shall not have to tell you twice that there's no time for delay!

> These prices only till Saturday

This season's \$15, \$18, \$20 Overcoats, next season's sure prices, \$18, \$20, \$25-

this week only, \$13!

This season's \$22.50 and \$25 Overcoats, next season's sure prices, \$28 and \$30-

this week only, \$18!

This season's \$30 and \$35 Overcoats, next season's sure prices, \$35 and \$40-

this week only, \$24!

This season's \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats, next season's sure prices, \$50 to \$60-

this week only, \$331

PERRY&CO. "N. B. T."

16th & Chestnut Sts.