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—and not so long ago, in the west. PONY EXPRESS was the quickest way to get mail from the Mississippi to San Francisco. What would you do today without the telephone or fast mail trains? Will you be tarning coal tomorrow? The

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coatisfied With Places Assigned Them in South Stand at Football Games

EDITORIAL AIDED HOLIDAYS

Directisfied with the football seats annually assigned them in the extreme cast end of the south stand, the students at Penn are requesting more consideration. They ask seats in midfield, where they feel that their cheering will prove most effective.

The Pennsylvanian, the campus daily, speaks editorially as follows: "It must be admitted that there was a real reason (the last season) why we could not be grouped around the 50-yard line as we might desire. To erect the new stadium a vast expenditure of money was necessary. In order to finance the undertaking, Franklin Field had to show a good-sized profit. Since had to show a good-sized profit. Since seats in midfield are highly desirable, and, therefore, bring a better price, these seats were disposed of to season ticket holders. We can understand all

that.
"Financial estimates and the growing popularity of football indicate that Franklin Field is certain to pay for itself within a few years. The public has come to realize that, from a spectrum's viewpoint, seats in the east tator's viewpoint, seats in the east and west stands are actually very good. Therefore, there does not seem to be any tangible reason left to keep the seats centering at the 50-yard line away from the students. They are the ones who give the team the greatest volume of encouragement and are most deeply interested in its success. Surely, in all fairness, the undergraduate should be considered first in the allotment of seats."

College students were indignant a hort time ago when Thomas Edison accused them of being afraid to work. The Pennsylvanian came out this morning and agreed with Mr. Edison.

"As a general rule," it said edi-

torially, "college students delight in ap-pearing busier than they really are-if they have the real will to work, they will not worry about appearances. Very few of us possess the will to work in sufficient quantity to engage in sus-tained efforts looking toward all-around development. We tend to become satis-fied when one surface of the diamond sparkles brilliantly. Further, there are those men who must eternally be patted on the back, who need the plaudits of the multitude in order to keep going.

"The man on the campus who, like Edison, spends all his waking hours in some sort of worth-while activity, is nearly justified in his contempt for the fellow who makes no attempt to add anything to his own life or to that of his classmates, who does not try to

Yesterday it was announced that Penn's bolidays had been lengthened by two days, making it possible for students living at a distance to reach home in time for Christmas. Not many students on the campus realize how it all happened.

'create a current of new and fresh

An editorial writer on the Pennsylvanian, realizing that he would not be able to reach his home in the mid-West without cutting several classes, advoeated a longer holiday in a crisp edi-

torial about ten days ago.

The article met with instant favor on the campus. The Undergraduate Council, acting on this reaction, took the matter up with the University authe Board of Deans decreed that two days should be added to the stipulated holiday period.

"If we cannot look to our colleges and universities for our playwrights and players, where can we look?" That was the challenge presented to a large group of students at the University of Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon by Frederick H. Koch, professor of dramatic expression at the University of North Carolina.

Prof. Koch illustrated his leaves

Prof. Koch illustrated his lecture with many views showing open-air theatres where his students had staged their own productions, and also pictures of the students as they appeared in Shakespearean roles. Many of these students had never seen a production of Shakespeare and their costumes, make-up and stage settings were devised by the students themselves. Prof. Koch said that their work was the work of amateurs, but was by no means amu-

teurish.

Prof. Koch has spent seventeen years teaching the people on the plains of North Dakota and later in the mountains of North Carolina to write and produce plays based upon episodes in heir own history.

J. E. CARTER ESTATE GOES TO WIDOW AND CHILDREN

Value \$245,000 and Upward-Other Wills Probated

The will of John E. Carter, late of 5556 Knox street, Germantown, a retired manufacturer, who died December 1, was admitted to probate today, dis-

1, was admitted to probate today, disposing of an estate of \$25,000 and upwards.

Under the terms of the will the estate will be divided among the testator's daughters and son, Mrs. Caroline Warren. Mrs. Sarah Burton, Misses Elizabeth, Mary and Rebecca Carter and John P. Carter.

The will of John J. Hood, 6340 Sherman street, Germantown, also was probated. It disposes of an estate amounting to \$245,000. The widow, Mrs. Sally M. Hood, and four sons, Arthur W., John J., Robert L. and Walton Hood, are beneficiaries. Other wills probated were:

are beneficiaries. Other wills probated were:

Martha A. Craven. 421 East Mount Airy avenue, \$95,000; Mary Banford, 1527 North Seventeenth street, \$40.-000; Frederick Lemont. 4537 Lancaster avenue, \$20,000; Adam Dietz, 2715 East Clearfield stret \$14,100; Sarah A. McFadden, 5024 Cedar avenue, \$12,300; Henry D. Myers, 808 North Twelfith street, \$6700; John Deeney, 231 North Sixtieth street, \$5000.

Inventories of personal estaes filed today included the following: Henry Freund, \$148,598; Jane S. Weaver, \$102.692; Clementine R. Johnson, \$9527; Benjamin B Lister, \$8065; Margaret L Hiel, \$7343.

Letters of administration were granted to the following estates: Emma Freund, 2257 North Sixteenth street, \$14,000; Valentine Hebling, 211 West Master street, \$6400.

Trolley Car Jumps Track A No. 75 route trolley jumped the track on Coulter street at Wayne avenue at 7:30 o'clock this morning, tying up north and southbound traffic for nearly an hour. About forty cars were strung along Wayne avenue and Coulter street.

Fellowing Fall Downstairs Tony Saludo, thirty-eight years old

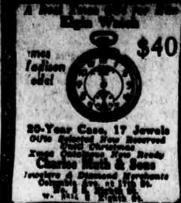




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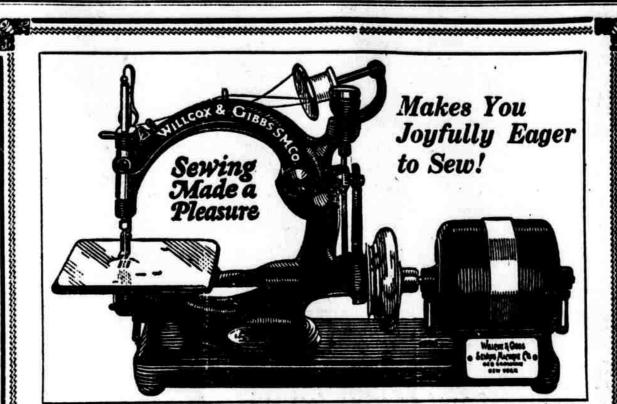
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A Willcox & Gibbs Portable makes a pleasure of a duty. It takes the toil, the back-breaking drudgery of handle turning and treadle pushing from machine sewing. A Willcox & Gibbs Portable Electric requires

no bobbin winding, no tension adjusting, no belt regulating. All that is necessary to sew beautifully with strong, even stitches is to put the material upon the machine, press the foot controller and watch the machine do its work swiftly, noiselessly, without jar or vibration.

Come in and see one demonstrated. Let us show you how wonderfully it does its week-and let us also explain how simple and convenient our easy-payment plan makes

Willcox & Gibbs Machine Ca

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Our New Plan for the People of

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per cent interest on savings and accepts

any sum from five dollars upward on

keep your money earning more money at

four per cent interest.

Take advantage of this offer today and

The Central Trust & Savings Company, in order to encourage thrift on the part of the people of this district, has established a new rule, by which it pays four

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No other pencil can have the exclusive EVERSHARP rifled tip that keeps the lead from slipping or wobbling. For desk use, clipped on the pocket, attached to watch-chain, or carried for golf scores, or for home notes. EVERSHARP is a sturdy, eager writer, as dependable as a fine watch.

Matching Eversharp in engraved designs and efficiency is WAHL PEN-the sensationally-new pen with the indestructible all-metal barrel. Made in ninety styles to match the 10,000,000 EVERSHARPS in use.

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