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CARL GWINN EVANS Carl Gwinn Evans, a native of ntre county, died Sunday morn- g at Mercy Hospital, Altoona, of a art condition. He was a resident Williamsburg. Mr. Evans was born Pine Grove Mills, June 13, 1872, d was married in 1891 to Miss nnie Neff Hewitt, who died 17 ars ago. He was a member of the ristian and Missionary Alliance urch, Williamsburg. He is suffvived six sons and daughters, and two If-brothers.	JOHN RAMELS John Ramels, 87, of Shingletown, died in the Centre County Home at Bellefonte at 12:30 p. m. Thursday, June 3, 1943. Born on February 11, 1856, a son of George and Sarah Fox Ramels, he never married and was the last of his family. Funeral ser- vices were held at the Koch Funeral Home Cital Colling Content of the	BE STEAKS Porterhouse T-Bone Club. Rib10-inch cut Sirloin Sirloin borloin Sirloin Donele Round Top Round Bottom Round Round Tip Chuck or Shoul Elank
Mrs. Ollie May Gaut, former well own resident of Tyrone and Ju- n, died at her home, 314 Walnut enue, Altoona, at 3:15 o'clock lesday morning, June 8, 1943, fol- ving an illness with a heart con- tion. Mrs. Gaut was born March 1870 at Osceola Mills, daughter John C. and Betty Jane (Cooper) inderson. She was married at llefonte to J. H. Gaut, who died out 29 years ago. She is survived these children: Misses Betty and sephine Gaut, at home; J. V. Gaut, rone; Howard Gaut, Pottstown; s. Francis Figard, Keego Harbor, ch.; and Frank Gaut, Waddle; grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. orge Stevenson, Waddle. Mrs. ut was a member of the Fairview thodist church of Altoona. Inter- nt will be made in the Alto Rest	Joseph Frank, of Cherry Run, near Clarence, died Tuesday, June 1, 1943, at Renovo, where he was employed. He formerly worked as a miner near Snow Shoe. He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic church of Clar- ence. Funeral services were held Sat- urday morning at St. Michael's Catholic church, Clarence, with Rev. J. W. Palfy officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery. MISS ANNA LYNCH Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church, Snow Shoe, at 9 a. m. Thursday for Miss Anna Lynch, of Sunbury, who died Monday, June 7, 1943, in Sunbury Hospital. Rev. James P. Connelly will officiate. Interment will take place in the church cemetery. Miss Lynch,	Flank ROASTS Rib-standing ((10° cut) Blade Rib-sta bone on) (10° Rib-standing ((7° cut) Blade Rib-sta bone on) (7° Round Tip Rump-bone ins Rump-bone ins Chuck or Should SYEWS AND (Short Ribs Plate-bone in Plate-bone in
netery near Altoona. Funeral ser- es will be held at the Gilden and rton funeral parlors, Altoona, on day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.	47, was a friend of Mrs. Julia Sin- clair of Snow Shoe, and had often visited at the Sinclair home. THEODORE GORDON STEIN	Plate boneless Brisket bonele Brisket bonele Flank Meat Neck bone in
HARRY CHARLES. Harry Charles, veteran of the anish-American War and former bemaker in Bellefonte and Miles- rg, died at 8:20 o'clock Sunday rning, June 6, 1943, at the home	Committal services were held at the Curtin cemetery Tuesday after- noon for Theodore Gordon Stein of Philadelphia, who died there Sat- urday, June 5, 1943. Funeral services were held at the Oliver Bair Funer-	Neck boneless Heel of Round- Shank bone in Shank boneles
rhing, June 6, 1945, at the Holme his daughter, Mrs. John Ecken- h on East Bishop street, Belle- ite. He had been in failing health some months and his condition ame serious Friday. Deceased was son of Samuel and Sarah Bly arles and was born at Milesburg March 26, 1872, making his age time of death 71 years, 2 months	were held at the Oliver Bair Funer- al Home in Philadelphia at 4 p. m. Monday. Mr. Stein was born at Curtin about 70 years ago, a son of Samuel and Mary Gordon Stein. Many years ago his father operated a grist mill between Mt. Eagle and- Curtin. His wife, the former Anna Heister, preceded him in death. One	HAMBURGER Beef ground flanks, shanks of round, brit and miscella trimmings and
i 10 days, Surviving are his wife, former Alida Frieze; these chil- n, Mrs. John Eckenroth and Mrs.	sister, Miss Minnie Stein, of Phil- adelphia, survives.	MEAT (In tin or containe

the dren, Mrs. John Eckenroth and Mrs. HAROLD GUSTAVE HANSON John Dean, both of Bellefonte; Mrs. Harold Gustave Hanson, of Spring William Sweitzer, of Niagara Falls, Mills, former employe of the knit-N. Y.; Allison, in the U. S. Army, ting mills there, died at his home N. Y.; Allison, in the U. S. Army, and Clark, with the U. S. Marines, and two brothers, William Charles, of Jersey Shore, and Willis T. Charles, of Tyrone, in addition to 14 grandchildren. He was a mem-ber of the Milesburg Presbyterian church. Funeral services were held at the Water Charles. The service of the function of the the function of the the service of th 16 days. His wife, the former Chestie at the Wetzler Memorial Chapel, Spicer, preceded him in death. Sur-Milesburg, Wednesday afternoon, viving is a daughter, Mrs. Lona Moore, of Troy, N. Y. Funeral serwith Rev. Howard E. Oakwood, of

ices will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at a funeral home in New Berlin, N. Y., and interment

morning, June 6, 1943, of complica-

accepted employment in the grounds

and building department of Penn

State College. He worked in that

position until the day before he

Mr. Miller was married to the for-

mer Mary Tressler, who survives

with the following children: Mrs.

went to the hospital in Aspinwall.

will be made in that city. MRS. ANNA E. BARNHART

Funeral services were held in Cur-Reminder tin Sunday for Mrs. Anna Elizabeth rtin who died on

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA. ICIAL TADLE OF CONCLIMED DOINT VALUES FOD MEAT FATS FICH AND CHEESE

June 10, 1943.

The Fire and Police Committee re-

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erhouse		Brains	2	STEAKS AND CHOPS	0.222			AND BARBECUED	1
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		Kidneys	3	Rib Chops	7	End Chops Loin boneless, fresh and	1	Ham'- bone in, whole or half.	9
-10-inch cut		Livers	6	Leg Chops and Steaks	7	cured only	10	Hami-bone in, slices	11
-7-inch cut		Sweetbreads	3	Shoulder Chops-biade or	1220103	Tenderloin	10	Ham ¹ —butt end Ham ¹ —shank end	37
hn		Tails (ox joints)	1	arm chops	7	Hami-bone in, slices	10	Ham-boneless and fatted,	
bin-boneless	12	Tongue	5		12/01/19	Shoulder Chops and Steaks	7	slices	11
nd		Tripe	1	ROASTS	0.200	Bellies, fresh and cured only_	6	Picnic or Shoulder - bone in	8
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nd Tip		VEAL	123	Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle-		Loin whole, half, or end cuts.	7	shredded, boneless	11
ck or Shoulder	8	VEAL		bone in	4	Loin center cuts	9	Spareribs, cook or barbecued	4
ik	12			Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle		Hami-whole or half	7	Tongue, slices	9
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0" cut)	9	Rib Chops		cat-boneless, neck off	7	Ham ¹ boneless, slices	10	by adding 2 points per	1000
e Rib-standing (chine		Shoulder Chops	6	Chuck or Shoulder, cross-	1	Shoulder-whole or shank		pound to the point value per	4
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ck or Shoulder-boneless	8	Shoulder-boneless	8	from necks, flanks, shanks,			4	items are hard Salami, hard Cervelat, and Pepperoni	9
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WS AND OTHER CUTS	1	Breast-bone in				Neckbones and Backbones	il	Roll, and Mortadella	7
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t Ribs		Flank Meat	5	Brains.		Fat Backs and Clear Plates	4	Sausage:2 Typical Items	
e bone in		Neck-bone in	4	Hearts	2 1	Plates, regular	5	are Pork Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Baked Loaves,	
e boneless		Neck-boneless	0	Livers.	2	Jowis	4	and Liver Sausage, and	
ket bone in		Shank-bone in Shank and Heel Meat-bone-	3	Kidneys	3	Hocks	2	Chile Con Carne (Brick).	
k Meat		less	6	Sweetbreads	3	Knuckles	1	Group 1: 100 % meat con-	•
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k-bone in	5	and miscellaneous yeal		BACON		Brains.	2	meat; Liver Sausage in-	
k-boneless		trimmings	6			Chitterlings	1	cluded regardless of higher	
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		VARIETY MEATS		Bacon-slab or piece, rind off	8	Hearts	3	Group 4: Less than 50 % but more than 20 % meat;	
BURGER		Brains	3	Bacon-sliced, rind off	8	Kidneys	il	Souse and Head Cheese	
ground from necks,		Hearts	5	Bacon-Canadian style, piece		Livers	4	included regardless of high-	
nks, shanks, skirts, heel		Kidneys	4	or sliced	11	Sweetbreads	2	er meat content	3
round, briskets, plates,		Livers	8	Bacon-rinds	1	Tongue	4	""Muat" content includes all ma-	
d miscellaneous beet		Sweetbreads	6	Bacon-plate and jowl		Talls	1	terial covered by Rober Order 14. For specific definitions rates to Official Tables of Trade Point Values.	
mmings and beet fat	6	Tongue	5	squares	4	Snouts	1	Tables of Trade Paint Values.	

MEATS (In tin or glass containers)	Palota	Painta MEATS	Paints	Cooked and In any	Palets	FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS					
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Brains Bulk or Link Pork Sausage Chili Con Carne with Beans Corned Beef ³ Corned Beef Hash ³ Deviled Ham Deviled Tongue Dried Beef Hams and Picnics (whole or half) Luncheon Meat ⁴ Meat Loaf ⁴ Canned as Brick. ⁴ Including Spiced Lunchee Irom container.	3 9 3 6 16 10 7 6	Meat Spreads Pigs Feet, bone in Pigs Feet, boneless and Cutlets Potted and Deviled Meats Sausage in Oll Tamales Tongue, Beef, Lamb, Pork, Veal Vienna Sausage All Other Spixed Ham, Chopped Ham, an	3 5 4 2 7 6 3	Bonito	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	Lard Shortening Salad and Cooking Oils (1 pint — 1 pound) Margarine Butter Evaporated or Con- densed Mijk (In any hermetically sealed container) Rationed cheeses include natural cheeses and prod- met containing 30 per- cent or mare by weight of matural cheeses. CHEESE—Group I. Cheddar (American). All products contain- ing 30 percent or more of cheedar (grated-de- hydrated cheese is ex- cluded from Group I).	55 558 1 January 8 200 8	CHEESES—Group II. Cream Cheese. Neutchatel. Cream ed Cottage Cheese (containing more than 5% but- ter fat. All rationed cheeses which are not in Group I and which contain a greater amount of the Group II cheeses above, taken tégether, than the total amount of all other cheeses. CHEESES—Group III. All other ration ed cheese. Examples of ra-	3 3 4 3 Cameral 3 2000	tioned cheeses in Group III are:	

in mortal combat with those powers Mr. Pflaum and flags when he re-

who seek to take from us those free- membered he'd given \$5 to the Cath-

doms symbolized by our Flag, and olic school to be awarded to the stu-

Whereas, June 14th has been des- and told him of the incident,

the lawn at the home of the bride's

parents. On Sunday morning the

couple left for Passaic, where they

ADDITIONAL WEDDINGS ON PAGE

SIX-SECOND SECTION

PROCLAMATION !

will make their home.

speck of danger of being caught or age.

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Council Tightens ported collection of \$8 from meter Dog Law Control fines and \$5 from two-hour parking violations.

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were disposed of and the owner of of the engine room of the Undine the tenth paid a fine of \$2 for the Fire House. The company, at its animal's release. The fine, it was noted, was used in the purchase of chloroform to destroy the other ani-mals mals.

The report of the Borough Audi-tors for the fiscal year 1942 was ac-cepted, and the audit is scheduled for publication in the near future. Walter Eberhart, chairman of the special lime dust committee reportspecial lime dust committee, report-ed the Warner Company expects to have its new dust collector deliv-ered and ready to install within ten weeks. In addition, the company is

weeks. In addition, the company is to prepare a report on the Bellefonte building smaller collectors to trap Airport, showing direct and indirect dust which at present escapes from benefits to Bellefonte resulting from dust which at present coups in buildings hous-ing the kilns. Officials of the com-pany have been inspecting dust col-lease between the borough and those lectors used in various brick plants, who lease the airport from the bor-

Mr. Eberhart reported, adding that be is satisfied that definite improve-Council tentatively arranged to ment in the dust nuisance situation meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, should be noticeable within the next June 22, to visit all borough proporty on an inspection trip. The places

The police report submitted by to be visited will include the Gamble Chief Harry Dukeman showed 30 and Phoenix pumping stations, the parking tags issued; 1 larceny inves- Big Spring and the sewage disposal tigation; 5 auto investigations; 1 ar- plant. rest for drunk and disorderly con-

duct; 1 stolen car recovered; 2 tran- If you went the war to end do your sients lodged in the lockup; and 15 part to make it end. There is someconfidential reports filed. Parking thing for all to undertake meter collections totaled \$234.55 and

market fees totaled \$8.05. The re-port recommended repairs to a side-walk at the County Chevrolet gar-to tell the other half what they can Ido.

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RECENT Thursday, June 3, 1943, in the Philosburg State Hospital. Rev. R. L. WEDDINGS Fries of Howard officiated. Interment took place in Curtin cemetery. Evers-Lyons Mrs. Barnhart was born in Centre

county March 11, 1865, a daughter At a dinner party at their home of L. and Marie Johnson Dixson, Her in Lock Haven, Monday evening, Mr. husband, William, preceded her in and Mrs. Harry T. Lyons announced death. Surviving children are Har- the marriage of their daughter, Ivavery Barnhart and Mrs. John Hev-belle Mae, to Corp. Rowland Kirk erly, both of near Howard; Mrs. Evers, son of Mrs. Kathryn Swartz for the Citizens of Bellefonte: Walter Gance, of Canton, Ohio; of Howard. The ceremony was per-Mrs. J. C. Fisher, of Sunbury; and formed Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1942, in William, of Orviston. She was a the First Baptist church in Sparmember of the Evangelical church. | tansburg, S. C. Rev. Frederick J.

Poplin, chief chaplain of Camp doms symbolized by our Flag, and one who drew the best American Croft, officiated at the double ring JAMES SUMNER MILLER. James Summer Miller, of West service which was witnessed by the with pat lotic Americans every- flag. The prize was given at com- ducted an appropriate memorial ser-Beaver Avenue, State College, vet- bride's mother. The bride, a grad- where, are determined to preserve mencement exercises Sunday night. vice. Mr. Haugh was greatly intereran of the Spanish-American War, uate of the Lock Haven Teachers' our American Way of Life, and to "Ollie" knew the money had been ested in county Sabbath School Penn State College employe, and College, is a member of the faculty that end are fighting, sacrificing and awarded and didn't see how that work and will be greatly missed former farmer and school teacher, of the Mill Hall High School. The laboring in distant lands and here could fit into the picture, but when Judge Ivan Walker addressed this died in the Veterans' Hospital at bridegroom is an instructor at Camp at home, and, Aspinwall at 1:30 o'clock Sunday Croft.

Dunklebarger-Young.

Rodgers-Ripka

tions after a several weeks' illness. He had been a patient at the hospital for three weeks, and on Tuesday of last week underwent an op-

H. and Elizabeth Watt Miller, was Mrs. Walter Dunklebarger, of East bol. born at Rock Springs on October Howard street, Bellefonte. The cer- Now Therefore, as Mayor of Belle-8, 1879, making his age 63 years, 7

months and 26 days. After complet-ing his education in the public ner Kuntz, pastor of the Christian be displayed on all the municipal ciates and upon returning to the Evancement of the church Adults-Prof. B. I. Meyers of Phila-annually buys some little Sunday delphia. schools there he attended the Lock and Missionary Alliance Church, buildings. Furthermore, I urge the school charts from the Pfiaum com-Haven State Normal School, now the Teachers' College, and upon graduation from that institution tended by Mr and Mrs. Harthermore, I urge the beople of Bellefonte to display the Stars and Stripes at their homes beople of Bellefonte to display the pany at Dayton. Haven State Normal School, now formerly graduation from, that institution tended by Mr. and Mrs. Hassell and place of business and to attend taught for several years. During Young, brother and sister-in-law the patriotic ceremonies to be held envelopes around?" Meek asked. the Spanish-American War he saw service in the Philippines and in Puerto Rico, and after being mus-Puerto Rico, and after being mus-

father's farm, to which he later ad- with her father for the time being, be held. ded an adjoining farm. After many while Pvt. Dunklebarger will return In Witness Whereof, I have hereyears in farming, Mr. Miller became to his duties at Davis Monthan unto set my hand and seal and caus- at last a guard at Rockview Penitentiary Field, Tucson, Arizona, after a ten-jed the seal of the borough of Belle-

and after some time in that post day furlough here. fonte to be affixed this 7th day of asked. June in the year of our Lord Nine-

teen Hundred and Forty-three. Miss Clara Ripka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ripka, of Pleasant Gap, and Henry Rodgers, son of

Clovis, New Mexico, were married Robert A. Connolly, of Springdale; in the Methodist church at Pleasant Mrs. William D. Crawford, Jr., Am- Gap, Saturday evening, June 5, be-

tered out of service returned to Cen-tre county to take charge of his The bride will continue to reside hour during which the exercises will dress. It corresponded with the 'mystery" envelope from Dayton.

"Why, no!" came the answer.

HARDMAN P. HARRIS, Mayor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rodgers, of STATE COLLEGE MAN

by Americans throughout the land who is in charge of music instruc- Judge of the county courts. He de-Frank Young, of Pleasant View, to emphasize our National Unity tion at the school, "Mr. Pflaum? No. clared that the Sunday school is a announces the marriage of his and determined effort in the cause I've never heard of him. We have great help in solving this problem. daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Pvt. of those liberties of which our Flag no dealings with him!" Sister Rose eration. The deceased, a son of John Jack Dunklebarger, son of Mr. and is the glorious and inspiring syment. "Are you sure?" he asked. the afternoon, led by the same peremony was performed on Saturday, fonte, I proclaim Monday, June 14, sister Rose conterred with assortion for the Evangelism-Rev. H. E. Stenger, of Plan and upon returning to the Evangelism-Rev. H. E. Stenger, of Plan and upon returning to the Evangelism-Rev. H. E. Stenger, of Plan and upon returning to the Evangelism-Rev. H. E. Stenger, of Plan and upon returning to the Evangelism-Rev. H. E. Stenger, of Plan and upon returning to the Evangelism-Rev. H. E. Stenger, of Plan and upon returning to the Evangelism-Rev. H. E. Stenger, of Plan and upon returning to the Evangelism-Rev. H. E. Stenger, of Plan and upon returning to the Evangelism-Rev. H. E. Stenger, of Plan and upon returning to the Evangelism and u

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r transactions involving flags.

Whereas, our country is engaged driving to Bellefonte, thinking about Sabbath Schools

Mr. Meek was no further along. A short time later, "Ollie" was

ignated as Flag Day on which day So. Mr. Merk called the convent qualified to handle this subject be-

patriotic exercises will be conducted and talked with Sister Marie Rose, cause of his years of experience as

he got here he called on Mr. Meek session on the subject "Juvenile De-

linovency."

the Pflaum Company, didn't know the U.S. Postal system and its em-

Young Peorla-Rev. Edwerth Korte "Do you have any of their business

The presiding officer at the aftermoon session was George Raines. ment Sister Rose reported she had The worship service was conducted by Rev. R. A. Solby, Dr. Carroll D. Champlain of State College, brought an address on the subject. "Still Crucifving Christ." The convention had Meck felt he was striking pay dirt, hrought before them a vivid word

ricture of the many wave in which "Have you missed any money?" he the world is still crucifying Christ. The Millheim Girls' Chorus under

the direction of Prof. A. H. Stover of Millheim, demonstrated to the "Was the \$5 art prize offered by convention one of the ways in which Mr. Kohlbecker awarded at com-

voung people can render a service to mencement exercises last night?" Christ and the church. Beautiful Meek continued. and inspiring music was rendered "Why yes. Patrick Gherrity reby this group of young women. At INJURED BY 'CYCLIST ceived it. The money was in a plain 3:45 the convention retired to the white envelope," came the response. high school auditorium to listen to

Mrs. William D. Crawford, Jr., Am-bridge; and Mrs. Arthur Burwell, dependence of a colock, with Rev. D. a bicycle ridden by a Millbrook was put into the envelope?" Mr. H. Letzler.

of Pine Grove Mills. Also surviving are three grandchildren and these ceremony. The couple was attended South Gill street, State College, is "I believe it was taken out of the V at 8:15. Rev. C. E. Arnold directed isters : Mrs. Sarah Lemon of by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aumiller reported slowly improving at his cash drawer here." the Sister re- the worship of this session. The Wynnewood, and Miss Gertrude and and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams, home, plied ominating committee reported the Miss Maude Miller, of Pennsylvania of Milroy, uncles and aunts of the Mr. Light was walking along the By this time things were really following names to be elected to the

Furnace. Mr. Miller was a member bride. The bride was attired in a highway near Centre Furnace east getting warm. A few more questions county offices; president. Dr. W. R. of the State College Presbyterian powder blue street length dress with of State College, on his way home revealed that when Mr. Kohlbecker Heaton; 1st vice president, Roy of the State College Presbyterian powder bue street length dress with of State College, of his way nome revealed that when Ar. Romocker Heaton; lst vice president. Roy church, the State College VFW, and Admiral Dewey Camp, No. 86, of Altoona, United Spanish-American baby breath. The bridegroom wore a navy blue suit. Mrs. Robert Au-The report of the committee was held at the home Wednesday af- miller was dressed in a light blue leg and a fractured hand, Mr. Light Kohlbecker Flag" and had left the accepted after which a stirring and ternoon, with Rev. E. H. Jones, of dress with yellow accessories. She was taken to the Centre County unsealed envelope on the desk, to be informative address on the subject. State College, officiating. Interment also wore a corsage of gardenias and Hospital where he remained until picked up later. "Fashioning a New World," was de-

State College, omchating, interment also wore a consige of gardenias and hospital where he renained until picked up later. was made in the Pine Hall ceme-baby breath. Mrs. Rodgers attended baby breath. Mrs. Rodgers attended Bellefonte High School. Mr. Rodgers and observation. He was dazed by was graduated from the Clovis High School and also from the University SIX-SECOND SECTION ADDITIONAL DEATHS ON PAGE SIX-SECOND SECTION Bellefonte High School. Mr. Rodgers the shock, members of his family said, and was unable to tell for a time what had happened. The rider Mage College SIX-SECOND SECTION SCHOOL SE

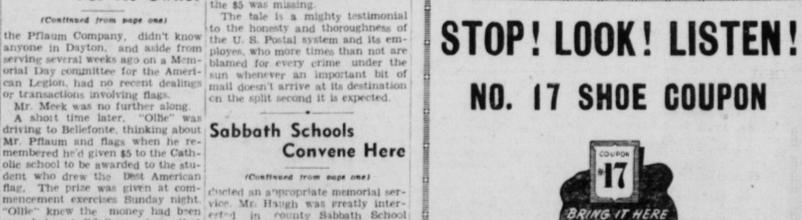
ployed at the Pennsylvania Ord- of the bicycle was also badly shaken ance Works at Williamsport, and up and bruised. And that, folks, is how a \$5 bill can assist in this important task. The man who talks the most about nance Works at Williamsport, and up and bruised.

For Its Owner to the owner, who didn't even know the \$5 was missing The tale is a mighty testimonial

on the split second it is expected.

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Judge Walker is well





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