OPINIONS DIFFER AS New England Division TO BLUE LAWS



30 N. SECOND ST.







"We Clean Anything That Is Cleanable"

and fewer interruptions could de-velop. From 8 a. m to 3.46 p. m. the wreck forces were at the scene. They prepared cables and placed them about the engine. The actual holist-ing and placing it upon the rails re-quired but seven minutes, which is a brief period, considering the nature of the task. Many spectators wit-nessed the work The wrecked engine was taken to Altoona on its own wheels and sent to the shops for repairs. It was con-siderably damaged. Railroad men are unable to explain just how the big machine turned completely about, but it is presumed it made a "nosedrie" from the bridge, the reversal taking place after the impact with the earth. INTERESTING PERSONAL NEWS

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Boy Scouts Are Growing Into Strong Organization, 729 Boys Being in Service

No. 3380 to the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks from the Juniata river bank, near Birmingham, where it fell last Tuesday night, while hauling Chicago mail eastward in a wreck in which three men, including J. L. Sandoe, of this city, were killed. The passenger locomotive, though e passenger locomotive, though ed east before it struck the ht wreck on the bridge, furned letely about and faced westward landing on the river bank. The prolowed and fell upon the en-Wreckers encount Wreckers removed the tender days ago but did not get at e difficult problem until Suny, when freight traffic was lighter

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REMOVE-ENGINE

FROM JUNIATA

Requires Seven Minutes to Lift the Wrecked Engine From River to Tracks Only seven minutes were required the Altoona and Huntingdon reck forces on Sunday to lift engine

Taking a Chance With Unbranded Coffee

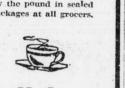
is taking a long chance with your meals. For coffee is the element of the meal that gives the final impres-

The perfect balance of a good meal - good food tastefully prepared and served, followed with a cup of delicious, richly flavored coffee is the object of every housewife. And easily attained if

Golden Roast Blend

is the coffee served. You'll realize it with the first cup you drink. Most carefully blended and roasted:

By the pound in sealed packages at all grocer



R. H. Lyon, IMPORTER



A total of 729 registered scouts, sixty-six commissioned troop officers, twenty-nine active troops and five in process of organization, were announced as the organization of the Boy Scouts of America in the Harrisburg district, at the annual banquet held in the Masonic Tem-ple last night. The local council is now alming for a goal of fifty troops and 15,000 members before December 31 of this year. Last night's banquet was filled with "pep" from start to finish. Abner W. Hartman was in charge of the singing and Scout Executive J. Fredric Virgin was master of ceremonies. The menus were orig-inal and unique, showing pictures of the various courses without

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of the various courses without names. They were designed by Miss Betty Patterson, a sister of Miss Helen M. Paterson, the office scout. In the second matrix with a most interesting of the matrix second matrix

Helen M. Paterson, the office scout. JOHN H. PHILLIPS ' John H. Phillips, a former resi-dent of Harrisburg, died at his late residence in Camp Hill at 12.30 o'clock this morning. He was aged 5 years. He is survived by his wife, four sons and a daughter, as follows: William A., Steelton; John L. Sparrows; Charles E., Camp Hill; Harry A., of Harrisburg, and Mrs. George Wheeler, Scranton. Funeral services will be held at the home of his son. Charles E. Phillips. Market and Heyde streets, Camp Hill, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. E. D. Weigle, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, of Camp Hill, will officiate, Private burial will be made in the Camp Hill Cemetery. Mr. Phillips was a resident of Harrisburg for many years. He had a wide circle of friends.

Floral Decorations

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stambaugh went home to New York this morn-ing after a week's stay among rel-atives in suburban Harrisburg. Miss Sara Wirt Mosser, 227 Emer-ald street, is spending some time with friends in Philadelphia and Cynwyd. At the lattter place she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Rossiter Fernow, a former resident of this city.



A valentine-book social will be held in the parlors of Olivet Presby-lerian Church on Friday evening,

held in the parlors of Olivet Presby-terian Church on Friday evening, February 14, at 8 o'clock There will be a program of music, games and contests and refreshments will be served. The admission charge will be a book, new or old, or an offer-ing for the library fund. The com-mittee in charge is composed of Mrs. Roscoe Bowman, Mrs. George Gel-wicks, Miss Ruth Braselman, Miss Mayme Smith and Mrs. Charles Himes. Denations of books will be received by any one of the com-mittee.

turned from Miama, Fla., and Palm Beach. James Harrison, of Washington, who made his home in the city for several years, is here for several days on government business. Roger Young and Samuel B. Young, of Canisteo, N. Y., are in the city while motoring to Washington and southern pleasure resorts. Mrs. William Meinel, of Chicago, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. John S. Groff, 121 Walnut street, is going to Rochester and Canan-daigua, N. Y., to visit among old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall and children, Thomas and Jackson Mar-shall, of Chicago, are in the city for a brief stay among relatives and friends.

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to Seek New Industries Co-operation between the Harris-burg Real Estate Board and the chamber of Comerce has bodies last evening as an agrey; in the bodies last materially in securing greater in dus-tries for the city. General provides for tions. of industrial housing; in the city in general by Warren R. Jackson. Chamber of Commerce secretary, in a paper on "Industrial Housing." Treliminary plans, as announced following the meeting, provides for information which come to the Cham-ber of Commerce to the Real Estate Board, which will furnish full details to the inquirer. The commerce body will keep an accurate map of all suit-able locations. A report on leases was preented to the reference of the greater of the reference of the section of the reference of the section of the reference of the section. A report on leases subfactory for the reference of the greater of the reference of the greater of the reference of the greater of the real estate men and they expect soon to adopt a lease subfactory for the real Estate Board, tendered his resignation at the meeting, due to the function of the body will be organ-treed by the board within the next few months, to be placed in operation on April 1, as a means of preventing the renting of houses to undesirable tenants. An indexed list of such per-sons is being planned as a protoctive aburean will tend to better housing conditions in the city.

Oil Tank Steamer J. M. Guffey Sends Out

