

LOCAL TIME TABLES.

Table with columns for EAST, WEST, and SUNDAYS, listing train times for various routes.

Table with columns for PHILA & READING R. R., listing train times for North and South routes.

Table with columns for DANVILLE AND BLOOMSBURG STREET RAILWAY CO., listing train times for various routes.

DANVILLE DISTRICT APPOINTMENTS

The final session of the Central Pennsylvania conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, at Tyrone, was held Tuesday morning, the business being concluded with the reading of the appointments.

Rev. Milton K. Foster comes to St. Paul's church from Clearfield. Rev. Foster is an elderly man, his wife and daughter residing with him.

The appointment of presiding elder of the Danville district was conferred upon Rev. R. H. Gilbert, who has been pastor at Berwick.

Presiding Elder, R. H. Gilbert. Anthracite Mission—Baclay J. Louzcky.

Beeshland—H. C. Pardoe. Beesh Haven—G. W. Remley. Beaver Meadow—H. W. Newman.

Berwick, First church—Orland G. Heck; Calvary, Bert A. Salter. Bloomingdale—Benjamin F. Hilbish.

Bucksburg—Marlin L. Ganoe. Buehorns—Charles W. Bryner. Catawissa—R. M. Snyder.

Centerville—Freeman S. Vought. Conyngham—F. H. Branstetter. Danville, St. Paul's—Milton K. Foster.

Trinity, Lorenzo D. Ott. Elysburg—C. W. Rishell. Epy and Lime Ridge—Charles H. Campbell.

Excelsior—James Doherty. Freeland—R. J. Allen. Gordon—J. P. Benford.

Harveysville—Phillip Thomas. Hazleton, Diamond—G. F. Boggs; St. Paul's, A. S. Fackel.

Jameson City—Gordon Gray. Jeanesville and Audenried—G. W. Fans.

Jeddo, Latimer and Milnesville—J. W. Shearer. Jonestown—John A. Miller.

Laurelton—John Yrooman. Lewisburg—John R. Van Pelt. Milflinburg—V. T. Rue.

Milflinville—J. W. Worley. Millville and Jerseytown—W. H. Hartman.

Milton—George D. Pennypacker. Montandon—Henry M. Ash. Mt. Carmel—T. L. Tomkinson.

Nescopeck—Isaac Cadman. Northumberland—F. W. Leidy. Orangeville and Light Street—Henry F. Carey.

LARGE ANNEX TO SILK MILL

F. Q. Hartman, proprietor of the Nemolton Silk Mill, will break ground at Riverside today for a large annex to the parent plant in this city, which will give the residents on the South Side a prosperous industry and enable Mr. Hartman to provide for his constantly growing business.

The news of this new move of Mr. Hartman was sprung upon the people as a sort of a surprise. Seated in the home last night the proprietor of the famous group of silk mills explained to a representative of this paper what it happened that he decided to build in Riverside. It is a fact, he said, that a large proportion of his most profitable help live in Riverside. Many of them walk each morning and evening, which is tiresome enough in fair weather, but which in stormy weather, taking the open bridge into account, becomes a positive hardship.

Mr. Hartman said he had been considering the welfare of these faithful young people for some time and that in selecting a site in Riverside for his annex he was actuated solely by a desire to provide employment for them in the locality of their homes.

The site selected for the Riverside mill will be a two-acre tract at the lower end of the borough near the Pennsylvania railroad, which was formerly occupied by the Vulcan Iron Works and later by the brick manufacturing plant. The several brick structures, fairly commodious in size, which occupy the site, will be all razed to the ground and an entirely new and modern structure will be built suitable for silk manufacture.

The new building will be of brick, one story high, of slow burning construction. It will be 120 feet long and fifty-three feet wide. Additions will be made from time to time as fast as additional help can be procured. As Mr. Hartman has planned, no limit can be given either of the final size, nor of the cost or capacity of the plant. These are matters that will depend wholly upon the question of help.

The Riverside annex will reach out for every available boy and girl on that side of the river, and the full limit of its expansion will be determined only by the number of operatives that can be procured.

Mr. Hartman has the finest and most prosperous group of silk mills in any State. The demand for his product renders constant expansion necessary. The present year nothing less than two new silk mills will meet the demand. It is with Mr. Hartman a matter of self-congratulation that he sees his way clear to place one of these new industries near the parent plant in which he may be able to disburse in wages right here among our own people a goodly sum of the money he receives for his product.

Mr. Hartman's policy is to always keep on training help. He already has a large number of hands, fairly well skilled, who will be well qualified to step in at the Danville plant and take the places of the Riverside operatives when the annex on that side of the river is finished and their services are needed there. He is still employing more hands daily to meet the increased demand for help that will be presented by the Danville and Riverside plants. There are 360 hands employed in the mill here at present.

Work on the Riverside annex will be pushed just as fast as possible. Stone will be delivered at the site yet the present week and Mr. Hartman hopes to have the plant finished and in operation inside of sixty days.

Death of Benjamin Law. Word has been received in this city of the death of Benjamin F. Law, which occurred at Buffalo, N. Y., on March 25. Mr. Law was ill for one week with erysipelas.

Mr. Law was about fifty years of age. He was a man of good qualities who enjoyed the friendship and good will of those with whom he came in contact. The deceased came to this country from England about fourteen years ago, locating at Danville, where he was employed at the office of Samuel Mills and in the works of the Danville Structural Tubing Co. up to the time of his going to Buffalo about two years ago.

During his illness he was tenderly cared for by Mr. Thomas Black formerly of this city. A Presbyterian minister officiated at the last rites and interment was made at Buffalo.

A number of Danville people now residing at Buffalo were present at the funeral, among whom were Mr. Grant Sainsbury, Mr. H. C. Everett, Mr. Arthur Wertman and Mr. John Hoffman, who bore the remains of the deceased to their last resting place.

Danville's Fire Department. The very effective work done by the fire department on Monday when the two barns were burned was much praised by our citizens and it is a satisfaction to know that our town is well protected not only by means of thoroughly modern and approved fire-fighting appliances, but also by a brave and level-headed set of firemen.

The fire department is fully organized for the ensuing year except that the fire police have not as yet been sworn in. Burgess Rogers is now ready to administer the oath to these useful officials and they are expected to present themselves at his office at their very earliest convenience.

DAGOS MIGRATE TO SHAMOKIN

Some thirty dagos in solemn array bearing their worldly effects upon their backs marched up Mill street yesterday forenoon and passed over the river bridge. A flock of wild geese had just passed over town and the migration of the dagos like that of the geese was taken as another evidence of spring. There was a good deal of conjecture as to where the Italians came from and whether they were bound. An interview with the padrone finally established the fact that they were lately employed on the improvements at the State normal school at Bloomsburg and were on their way to work on the new road near Shamokin.

A lot of raw immigrants such as these always forms an entertaining subject of study. A greater variety of costumes it would be hard to conceive of. The head gear was varied enough, but was eclipsed by the wide range covered by the foot wear. A few of the men wore suits that might find a counterpart in the back woods among the lumbermen and others that they dragged along on their feet ponderous and heavy, and others that they wore, which were made of felt and rubber much too large. Others, who affected the genteel, wore suits of indescribable cut and texture that couldn't have been made anywhere else in Italy and wore gaiters in various stages of dilapidation, which would seem very poorly adapted for work on the trolley line. There were long coats on short men and exceedingly short coats on men comparatively tall. There were trousers that were too long and all of them soiled and ragged. One half of the dagos and probably those who wore the most motley, the most ill-fitting and ragged costumes sported a gaudy silk necktie or more properly a neckerchief—soiled like the rest of the apparel. One picturesque fellow wore a carnation. Add to the above the bundle of baggage which each man jealously guarded—the canvas chaper in strange foreign language, which Americans do not understand—nor want to understand—and we have a picture which has become very common in these days, but which is nevertheless very entertaining.

Bring Salerno to Hospital. That James Salerno, the convicted murderer now confined in the Williamsport jail, will be sent to the Danville hospital for the insane is now the opinion of prominent lawyers and officials of Lycoming county. The man has been pronounced insane by the alienist sent to Williamsport to examine him by the State board of pardons; and as none of the prisons in the State have insane wards, being simply penal institutions, they have no proper means of taking care of an insane patient.

Just at present the status of Salerno's case is rather peculiar. The man was pronounced insane, but the board of pardons has taken no other official action. It is the opinion of some that the man may not live many months, and the State does not care to take any chances by having him committed for a longer imprisonment in the Lycoming jail. Nothing definite can be done by the board, however, until its next meeting on April 18th.

In the meantime, the board will in all probability be petitioned to have the death penalty commuted to life imprisonment; and in this case there is no doubt that the board, which the governor forms a constitutional part, will commute the sentence and order Salerno taken to the Danville hospital.

Offers Reward. Danville has a lot of boys who would seem to be not only unruly, in the general acceptance of the term, but who are disposed to be positively lawless and whose pranks take the form of malicious mischief. In the past private citizens have suffered at the hands of this element, but now they seem to have turned their attention to borough property. Just at present the scene of their operations is in the vicinity of the P. & R. depot, where they amuse themselves by breaking the electric light globes and where they have succeeded in interfering with the light to such an extent as to seriously weaken the service.

The point most frequently assailed is Cross street, where for months past it has been impossible to keep the incandescent lights burning, which are the only ones installed there. Time and again the bulbs have been broken by stones, showing that the expensive and easily damaged lights are nightly made targets by mischief-loving boys. Through these overt acts the people on Cross street have been deprived of a good deal of the time.

The are light on Walnut street as well as others in the vicinity also has been interfered with by the boys. The large globe on the Walnut street light was broken recently, while the metal shade was badly battered, by the stones thrown revealing to what a shameful extent the depredations are indulged in.

The offenders thus far have been able to avoid detection. No matter how frequently the officers visit the spot when they arrive there the boys are somewhere else. In order to defeat the fellows and prevent further destruction of property Chief of Police Mincey authorizes the News to announce that he will pay a reward of five dollars for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the persons who have broken the lamps or who endanger the lights by throwing stones at them.

A. S. Libe's Horse Sale. The horse sale at the White Horse hotel, Saturday, was fairly well attended, but bidding it seems, was not of a sort to rightly encourage Mr. Libe, the dealer, and he refused to let all the horses go.

Benjamin Miller bought the handsome black for \$245. Matthew Ryan also bought a good horse for \$137. The sorrel team was knocked down to Contractor Hartman of this city for \$480. Beyond the above the horses did not bring what the dealer considered to be a fair valuation and he refused to sell.

A wedding took place in the parlor of City Hotel shortly after 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, the contracting parties being Miss Mand Henrie and Mr. Frank Achenbach, both of Orangeville, Columbia county. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. M. L. Shindler, D. D.

The happy couple left for Sunbury on the 4:31 train. After a short trip they will return to Orangeville where they will take up their residence.

Achenbach-Henrie. A wedding took place in the parlor of City Hotel shortly after 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, the contracting parties being Miss Mand Henrie and Mr. Frank Achenbach, both of Orangeville, Columbia county. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. M. L. Shindler, D. D.

ROAD MASTERS APPOINTED

After considerable delay and difficulty the four roadmasters needed in Valley township have been secured and roadmaking will now no doubt, proceed without delay and along through approved lines.

The road masters are: Elmer Sider, Edward Roberts, J. F. Hendrickson and John Hendricks. The supervisors of Valley township organized by electing D. R. P. Childs, president and P. E. Mans, secretary. David Winterstein is also member of the board. F. P. Appleman was chosen treasurer.

Valley was the second township in the county to apply for State aid in the reconstruction of road and at the present time has a section of State highway nearly completed, taking in the Danville road and extending from the Mahoning township line to a point near Wise's hotel at Mansdale.

Valley township unassisted in the past has done a great deal of good work on the public roads and its highways compare favorably with those of any other township in the county. Under the new law, no doubt, the very best of results will be achieved.

BUSY RUSHING BITUMINOUS COAL

The strike rumors have seriously affected the workmen of the Pennsylvania railroad in this section. All along the Sunbury division the carpenters and section gangs have been placed on half time since the strike. The strike, however, does not affect the Catawissa division of the Reading for while other divisions of the road are running slack the Catawissa division is more congested than ever. This is explained by reason of the fact that practically all the traffic on the Catawissa division is that of hauling soft coal, which is now being rushed over the line. Train 88 several days ago went over the division in eight sections which gives an idea of the rush that is on, while a railroad man stated the outlook at Newberry Junction was for more business than ever.

Dixon Attacks Popular Fallacy.

"I am not a bit surprised," said Health Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon "at the manner in which the Danville Board of Health has placed one of her children in bed with its little brother who had measles in order that the healthy might, as she said, 'get the disease and be over with it.'"

"Perhaps this seems like a very extraordinary and impossible case, yet in a way it is quite a usual one. For although mothers do not perhaps place their other children in bed with the afflicted one suffering from measles, they take so few if any precautions to guard the well children from the disease, that it may be said they openly invite the contagion. And their explanation is that measles is something everybody has to have once in a life time, that it is far less harmful in childhood than in later years, and therefore, like the Wilkes-Barre mother, they think it better for all their children to run the measles gamut."

"I wish I could make every mother in Pennsylvania," continued Dr. Dixon, "understand what a dangerous disease measles is, and more than that, I wish I could get the mothers to appreciate the fallacy of the belief that measles is a necessary evil. There is no more need of our children having measles than there is of them having scarlet fever, and when we consider that there are many more children die from measles, its complications and sequelae than from scarlet fever, it will be seen how necessary it is to educate our people to the need of protecting themselves and others against this disease."

"We must impress upon the people that besides the danger of death, the lamentable affliction of damaged eyesight or hearing frequently follows in its wake. Tuberculosis is a frequent result, and in fact, few other diseases are so apt to be followed by serious results as the traditionally 'harmless' measles."

Health Commissioner Dixon states that the department of health proposes to have a placard of warning placed on the premises where measles exists. The rules of the department require exclusion from school of patients and those exposed, and disinfection of the premises. These precautionary measures, Health Commissioner Dixon says will be vigorously carried out.

Will Receive New Uniforms.

Company F, 12th regiment, N. G. P., yesterday received requisition and measurement blanks for new cotton khaki service coats and breeches and on Thursday night the members of the company will assemble at the armory for the purpose of being measured.

The illustrations accompanying the blanks show that the suits contain many departures from those formerly in use and are models of comfort and convenience.

The service coat consists of stand-up roll collar, in which are placed bronzed collar ornaments with the insignia of department or arm of service thereon. There are four patch pockets—two on each side. They are form fitting, flaring out at the hips.

The breeches are for foot service and are entirely new in pattern, fitting snugly at the waist, wide at the hips and tapering down to the ankle, where they are tightly laced. These breeches are worn only with leggings.

WILKES-BARRE TO BLOOMSBURG

It is reported in Wilkes-Barre that the Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton railroad company, which operates a third rail line between the points named, will build to Bloomsburg and that from present indications work will be started soon. Engineers have been at work for the past couple of weeks completing plans for the proposed route.

For some time past it has been known among railroad men that the Hazleton company and more under way than the building of its line into Wilkes-Barre, and all have been waiting for the plans to be made public.

The first inkling that the proposed extension was from Bloomsburg to Wilkes-Barre became known a few days ago when a number of engineers, who it is stated were in the employ of the company, began their work at Berwick. There were two gangs of men, one working from Berwick to Bloomsburg and the other from Berwick to Wilkes-Barre. In the company's plans already on file provision is made for a line connecting with the present main line on the side of the mountain, near Sugar Notch, and extending through Warrior's Run toward Nanticoke, Nescopeck, Berwick and Bloomsburg.

NEW AWNINGS ON MILL STREET.

The merchants are getting ready to ward off the summer sunshine, which since the general removal of the wooden awnings has become quite a factor on Mill street. Probably never before have the stores swung out awnings in such numbers and so early in the season.

Among those who are putting up canvas awnings this year and whose places were already equipped yesterday or will be completed today are the following: John Eisenhart, Mrs. Douglas, T. F. Moyer, J. Newman, Mr. J. F. Tooley, Cohen Bros., S. J. Weliver, Jesse Shannon, O. M. Leniger, D. B. Heddens and the Baltimore Fruit Company.

All of the above awnings are put up by S. F. Fuhrman of Scranton, who has some three or four men employed on the street. The awnings are bright and attractive and the fixtures embrace all the modern improvements.

FOUR HOURS IN LOCK-UP.

Hiram E. Cronley of West Hemlock township, who attended the horse sale in this city Saturday, fell into the hands of the police. He did several hours in the lock-up and had to provide for payment of fine and costs.

It is alleged that Mr. Cronley had been imbibing a little too freely and made himself objectionable by ridiculing not only the horses, offered for sale, but also the judgment of the buyers. Reaching a point where forbearance ceased to be a virtue Officer Voris took him in charge and put him in the lock-up. At 7 p. m., four hours after he was arrested, he was taken to the office of Justice of the Peace Dalton where he was arraigned on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He did not deny the charge and costs amounted to nine dollars, and these he obligated himself to pay.

Panther at Central.

A strange animal supposed to be a panther, has thrown all the residents of the upper Fishing creek, Columbia county, into a state of uneasiness bordering on terror. The wildest excitement was created in the little mountain town of Central on Monday evening by the strange animal which was seen to come down towards the village from the direction of the North Mountain on the west bank of the Fishing creek. The panther, if such it is, came within plain sight of several residents of the village who watched it as it prowled around through the trees directly across the creek from the village.

At Straub's Church.

Rev. G. D. Straub, of Brewerton, N. Y., will preach at Straub's church, Saturday evening, April 7th., at 7:30 o'clock.

Appointed Burgess.

John Conway has been appointed Chief Burgess of the Borough of Riverside, vice R. B. Bird, who declined to serve.

Very, very seldom is a libel suit withdrawn for the reason that the alleged mistatement complained of was mainly instrumental in electing the man who declared that he was libelous. Yet that very thing has happened in Lycoming county.

DRIVEWAY WILL BE CLEANED

The muddy and disgusting condition of the driveway on the river bridge, in a recent issue commented on in these columns, was acted upon by the county commissioners at their regular meeting Saturday. The driveway will be thoroughly cleaned off probably during the present week.

The accumulation on the bridge will make a very good fertilizer and the county commissioners can make excellent use of it in filling up around the court house, which is one of the improvements they have booked for early spring time. On Saturday the commissioners took action and decided to use the material on the bridge over the court house grounds, spreading it over the surface, where it will act as a top dressing and at the same time raise the lawn to the level required by the concrete pavement.

The accumulation of mud on the driveway of the river bridge will be a condition to contend with for all time unless the authorities on the South side in fixing up the approach take the precaution to use the proper material. Our commissioners take the view that if no new approach is ever built, at least one section of it, next to the bridge, should be paved or constructed of solid material in order that the element of mud may be eliminated.

MISS LIMBERGER SPEAKS OF

In a lengthy article on "Puebla, the finest Mexican city" a very interesting account of the work of Miss Limberger at that place is given. Following is an extract: "One of the most conspicuous objects in the town is an American Protestant church—which Rev. Mr. Trevino is pastor—with a tall spire on a prominent corner near the plaza. The services are conducted in Spanish. Behind it, occupying nearly a half block, are two American schools, one with 350 boys and the other with 382 girls. While both schools are entirely nonsectarian, they are under the care of the Methodist church. Dr. F. S. Borton, formerly of California, is in charge of the boys' department, and Miss Anna Limberger, formerly of Danville, Pa., is in charge of the girls' school, which will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary in July. Miss Limberger is assisted by Miss Purly Miss Seesholtz of Sunbury, Pa., Miss Pennington of Bradford, Pa., Miss Ethel V. Strong, of Philadelphia and Miss Betz, formerly of Deadwood. Rev. Dr. Bassett, formerly of Iowa, is the presiding elder of the Methodist conference of this district.

Miss Limberger tells me that her pupils come in about equal numbers from the Mexican families and from the foreign colonies of Puebla, and that the school takes a high standard because the public recognizes the superior advantages of the American methods in instruction, and that the teachers are more competent than those of either the public, private or the parish school of the city. A good deal of jealousy is shown by the teachers of the church and private schools, but the teachers of the public schools and officials of the government are very kind and friendly.

Railroads Aid in Bug Killing.

The Pennsylvania railroad authorities have responded favorably to the application of State Zoologist Surface for permits for his demonstrators to carry as baggage their apparatus used in giving demonstrations for killing the San Jose scale. This apparatus consists of a spray pump mounted on a barrel, an iron kettle for boiling the lime-sulphur wash, and a small box of tools, hose, etc. It was found that the important work of giving these demonstrations was greatly incumbered by demonstrators being obliged to carry their outfits as freight, and much valuable time was consumed by this method. Carrying them by express was next tried, but was found so expensive and troublesome as to fail in meeting the requirements of the thirty men, who are now giving demonstrations in various parts of this State. Upon application to W. J. Rose, of Harrisburg, who is a personal friend of Professor Surface, the subject of permits to aid the work of the State zoologist was taken up and placed before the proper authorities of the Pennsylvania railroad, with the result that these were granted, and the demonstrators will be able to get more promptly from point to point without the trouble and expense that they have formerly been obliged to incur. The agricultural department is gratified with the attitude of the various railroad companies in seconding their efforts in this important work.

Last Fall the Reading company gave similar courtesies to demonstrators, who are working in the territory reached by the Reading railroad lines, and they are at present enjoying the benefits of similar transportation of their apparatus.

Big Demand on Forests.

With the life of telephone and telegraph poles at its present limit, the 800,000 miles of existing lines, requiring 32,000,000 poles, must be renewed approximately four times before trees suitable to take their places may grow. A pole lasts in service about twelve years, on the average; but is made from a tree about sixty years old. In other words, to maintain a continuous supply five times as many trees must be growing in the forest as there are poles in use. The severity of this drain on forest resources by the telephone and telegraph companies is obvious enough. Just as in the case of railroad ties, the question of pole supply has thrust itself into prominence. To lengthen the life of poles, and in this way to moderate demand and conserve future supplies has become an important matter, affecting the public as well as private interests.

No Local Sales at Times.

Living within rifle shot of 15 collieries, the residents of Mt. Carmel are unable to buy a pound of coal at present. All the collieries refused local dealers who have been getting coal lately were turned down, cars consigned to them being changed and sent to Philadelphia.

The Song of the Hair. There are four verses. Verse 1. Ayer's Hair Vigor stops falling hair. Verse 2. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. Verse 3. Ayer's Hair Vigor cures dandruff. Verse 4. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the scalp healthy, and keeps it so. It is a regular hair-food; this is the real secret of its wonderful success.

Best for the Bowels. If you have a regular healthy movement of the bowels every day, you will feel well. Keep your bowels open, and you will feel well. Form in the shape of smooth, round, moist, perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take

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THOMAS C. WELCH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. District Attorney of Montour County. No. 107 MILL STREET, DANVILLE.

Charles V. Amerman, Attorney-at-Law, Notary Public, DANVILLE, PA. INSURANCE, GEN'L LAW PRACTICE UNITED PHONE, 292

G. SHOOP HUNT, PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST, Opposite Opera House, DANVILLE, PENN'A

WM. KASE WEST, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, No. 350 MILL STREET, DANVILLE.

CHARLES CHALFANT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, No. 110 MILL STREET, DANVILLE.

WILLIAM L. SIDLER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, COR. WILL AND MARKET STREETS, DANVILLE.

ROSSMAN & SON'S PHARMACY, 245 MILL STREET, DANVILLE, PA. Two Registered Pharmacists in charge. Pure Fresh Drugs and full line of Patent Medicines and Sundries. FINE CIGARS. GOOD COLD SODA.

Patronize A. C. AMESBURY, Best Coal in Town. CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Sinkers Draw Crowded House. The Sinkers club minstrel troupe gave two more performances—matinee and evening—to big houses at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday. The audience at the evening's show was particularly large numbering about 400 people. The show gave unqualified satisfaction Saturday as it did on Friday. The boys seemed to improve the production with each presentation.

It was announced Saturday evening that the show would be given again next Friday evening. This arrangement has, however, been altered. It will be given again but not until some time after Easter. In the meanwhile the boys will rehearse an entirely new list of songs and jokes, and prepare another second part.

Look BOYS! A chance to make EASY MONEY. THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. Have you got the notion it's hard for a boy to make money after school hours? If you knew how thousands of boys make all the money they need by a few hours' easy work a week, wouldn't you jump at the chance of doing it yourself? There's no secret about it—these boys sell THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. Friday afternoon and Saturday. Some make \$15 a week. All make something—depends on the boy. It won't cost you a cent to try, anyway. Ask us to send you the complete outfit for starting in business, and 10 free copies of The Post. Sell these Posts at 5c the copy, and with the 50c you make buy further supplies at wholesale price. Besides the profit made on every copy we give prizes when you have sold a certain number of copies. Further, \$250 in Extra Cash Prizes each month to boys who do good work. Your chance of getting some of this money is just as good as that of any other boy who sells The Post. The Curtis Publishing Company, 1728 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.