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Candidates' Announcements.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

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I pledge myself that if nomi nated and elected, I will discharge the duties of the office, fearlessly, honestly, and to the very best of my ability. 1 respectfully solicit the vote and in fluence of all who deem me worthy of support.

DAVID A BLACK, Taylor towaship.

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GEO. B. MCCK,

SALUVIA SUMMARIZINGS. We greatly regret to chronicle the well confirmed fact that W. Scott Brant, near Dane, was

stricken with paralysis of entire left side last. Friday. He has been confined to his bad since. Alfred Gracey, of Everett well and favorably known in this coun ty, is seriously ill from hardeng of the arteries. Mr. Gracey founded Graceville, Bedford coun ty, and successfully merchandiz ed at that place for many years. Mrs. Ella Vittitow, nee Ella and preaching at 10:30 a m Mann daughter of the late Mr.

and Mrs. W. C. Mann of Saluvia, and sister of Mrs W. E Bair, of Greenhill, is very seriously ill with inflammation of the nerves at her some in Burlington, Colo, Telegrams brought the sad information to her relatives here.

Mrs Ned Mellott is quite poorly. Some of her friends fear she has appendicitis. The Doctor, however, has not pronounced it that, so far as we have information

James Foreman has been quite poorly all winter.

Mrs. Wible, mother of Rev. Lewis Wible, and a half sister of Rev. E J. Croft, is quite poorly with hardening of the arteries, at her home near Dane

Chester Croft is said to be slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia

Last Wednesday night thestork left a wee daughter to brighten the home of Mr and Mrs. Harvey M. Sırait.

L C. Mann, of Everett, was in this neighborhood about all of last week contracting and giving bills to some of our citizens for umber.

Measles are still marching ou ward, catching new victims here and there that have been trying to dodge them.

HUSTONTOWN.

There is snow and ice enough together to make fairly good sleighing, and many farmers are taking advantage of the situation to haul in a nice lot of limestone and coal.

There is a good deal of sickness n the community at this time. The Stork visited the homes of

Jesse Laidig and Dallas Brant recently. Rev. Reidell is holding a series

of (vaugelistic meetings at Fair

Nervia Mellott spent Sunday evening with the latter's sister

Mrs Robert Mellott spent Sun day with Mr and Mrs Geo Kee fer in the Cove. Mr. Keefer 1as just returned home from Cham cersourg hospital where he was receiving treatment for ulcers of the eye.

Mrs John Bun, of Webster, Mills, and Miss Tenin Harris, of Chambersburg, visited Mrs Asron Morgret ist Satu day. Sunday School at 9:30 a m

the Lutheran church. WHERE HE MADE HIS MISTAKE

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Would-Be Purchaser of Horses Had Not Learned Everything to Be

Known About Animals.

"Steel is now paying a big dividend on the common stock," said Willard E. Straight of the Morgan firm, "and there are financiers, socalled, who used to declare steel common was a swindle.

"A little knowledge, in finance as in other regions, is a dangerous thing. These chaps were a good deal like the retired hatter.

"A rich retired hatter decided to set up a stable. Accordingly he dropped in on a boyhood friend, a harness dealer.

"'George,' he said, 'I'm going to buy some horses. Now, of course, I don't want to have a lot of old Methuselahs foisted off on me. Tell me how I'll know how old the nags are when they're trotted out for my approval.'

"'You tell a horse's age by the teeth, Bob,' said the harness man. You see-

"But the hatter was in a hurry. He understood the dodge now. No use wasting any more time in the smelly harness shop.

"'Thanks, George,' he said, and dashed off.

"The next day a pair of perfect coach horses were submitted to the hatter by a leading dealer. As the beautiful animals curvetted before him, he asked their price.

"'About two thousand dollars,' said the dealer.

"The hatter advanced. He opened the horses' mouths. He studied their strong white teeth carefully. Then he gave a harsh laugh and said, as he wiped his hand on his handkerchief:

"'Take 'em away. They're each thirty-two years of age.""

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

"Of course, you know, landlord,

"Yes, yes; of course. In fact, I

BEATS JIMMY VALENTINE.

Though no one would wish to cast

a smudge upon the lustrous fame of

Jimmie Valentine, that great hero of

melodrama, it must be admitted that

his laurels have been endangered by

the wonderful feat attributed to Hy-

man Sugar, a mere youth of twenty,

who was arraigned in court on a

burglary charge. If the police are to

be believed, this young man of the

saccharine cognomen demonstrated

not only that he could get into a

been locked in. A watchman found

door shut. He then went for the po-

opened the vault door there was no

Sugar to be seen. The imprisoned

youth had worked on the outer door

and had opened it and made his es-

cape. Sugar was captured later .--

New York Correspondence Pitts-

A RESPITE.

First Brute-How's your wife

Second Brute-Fine! Got a bad

IOWA A STATE SEVENTY YEARS.

The seventieth anniversary of the

HE SHOULD WORRY.

walk or take the car?

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burgh Dispatch.

When they returned and



"You know President Wilson began is career as an instructor in a woman's college," said Justine Craddock, dean of Jones' College for Women, when Alan Kilby went to her office to consult her regarding his acceptance of a position just offered him as the new professor of economics. Alan had gone to see her, partly be

cause he had known her several years before when they were both students at a co-educational college in the West, and partly because the offer at Jones college was distinctly better than the assistant professorship he held in a man's college.

"It doesn't seem like a man's job," he told her frankly, and she had looked at him not with the amusement he expected.

"Hang it all, Justine, it's just that I than six months. can't stand this blue-stocking atmos phere. I think it's that as much as anything else."

"There are very few blue-stockings here," said Justine, "In fact, sometimes I wish there were more. Bluestockings have their good points, you know.

"From a woman's point of view, perhaps. But I'm primitive enough to like a feminine woman, and it goes against the grain to see these girls. some of them pretty, almost all of them healthy and happy, being fed into this mill, to have the woman and the femininity ground out. They ought to be marrying, most of them-marrying

and making men what they ought to be, and having children and keeping house.

"Of course you have never married yourself," suggested Justine. "No, and when I do I shall not look

to a woman's college for a wife. I'm not educated up to that yet."

"From all of which, I suppose, I am to infer that you do not accept the position?" "No. The fact is, I think I do. It's

too good to turn down.' So Alan Kilby became professor of conomics at Jones. The first lecture

was more uncomfortable than he had expected it to be. As time went on the lectures were easier and Alan had time to look about him. Sometimes there were suppressed giggles, and sometimes three whispering heads bent to-

gether in the back rows of seats, unmindful of a word of the lecture-unmindful, too, that from the vantage point of his desk the professor could not only see them but could catch snatches of their whispered conversa-

"If I do say it, I look awfully well in vellow," said one whisper, "Not that lemon shade-more of a

salmon, don't you think?" "How long is the skirt? They are getting longer."

"I know, but my Tom likes them short. Have you learned the new steps. No, that new wiggly waltz step. I mean. He doesn't see us, and we can get the notes from Ida." "Isn't he a perfect dear?" "Ida's quite crazy about him. That's why she sits in

RECORD OF DEATHS.

(Continued from first page.) the youngest and last member of the family, was a daughter of William and Nellie Snyder Pow- ness ell, who owned and raised their family on the farm now owned by Alexander Mellott near Center schoolhouse. Of the children

who grew to manhood were Atchison R, Powell, who died on the 15th of last July, aged 70; Miss Hattie died on the 9th of last October, aged 74; John S., on the 14th day of last month (January) aged 68, and Annie, the subject of this notice, on the 28th of January, aged 66. It is a remarkable co-incident that a whole family living to the age of these people should all pass away within a period of but little more

RALPH F, SHORE.

After an illness of about two weeks, Ralph Fremont Shore died on Thursday, January 25, 1917, aged 24 years, 6 months and 11 days. The immediate cause of his death was bronchial pneumonia, following a severe cold, and probably superinduced by the inhaling of ether while working at the powder-plant at Mt. Union. His funeral services were conducted by Rev. Weise who spoke with tenderness of this young man who was reared under the care of a Godly mother.

Ralph, as he was familiarly known, was a son of G. B. and Myrtle Shore, and he was born near Oak Grove. During his last ilness he suffered greatly. although everything within the power of kind and loving hands was done for his comfort and restoration of health. He is surived by his parents and the following brothers and sisters: Vera employed in Huntingdon; Alice, May, and Raleigh at home.

The funeral took place on Sunday January 28th, and he was aid to rest in the cemetery at New Grenada. The large number of persons who attended the funeral bore testimony of the esteem in which he was held in the community in which he had ived.

W. M. HORTON.

died at the home of his parents, annual meeting once a year, sit-Mr. and Mrs. John Horton at ting in a stuffed chair and listen-Broadtop City on Sunday, Janu- ing to the report of the manager.

vices, the annual call for harvest be defective, or if any error hands would be less desperate. made, it will take a lot mNTE Perhaps then some of these ro- time to get it rectified, ofter vers would settle down to busi- much as the goods are worth it set

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The Farm Loan Bonds.

A new form of investment will soon be offered in the form of mortgages on the property handled by the new farm loan banks, this type. They look wear n Mo Whether these bonds bring good prices or not depends wholly on the way these loans are handled, and whether they are supervised in a way to give general confidence.

It would be a very easy thing for these new bonds to get a black eye. A few repudiated debts, a few poorly supervised loan associations and word would spread all over the country that the new form of investment is not safe. As a consequence borrowers might have to pay quite as high for their money as they do under the present plan. The reason why farm loans at present bring high rates of interest is that in the past there started from. Many a trip thues have been so many losses. Investors may not discriminate spoiled by the time and effe carefully, but then they are in spent in this wearisome sh no position to do so. The fact ping. that a man's father, in the depression of 20 years ago, may have lost a thousand dollars an a loan on an arid tract in one state

rands, are promptly attended ry should not diicourage his son and the purchase is made in 18d from making a loan to some fertile farm in a wholly different section. But the son, living perhaps a

housand miles from the spot where the loan is located is in no position to discriminate. His

father's experience has made him cautious. Many experiences like that have served to raise the rate of farm loan interest all over the country. The directors of the new farm

loan associations have a very serious responsibility. Unless these directors really direct, the whole thing will be a failure. They should give some personal attention to the work, else money will surely be loaned out on poor security or to men who will let the value of their farms run down. No director can assure the pros-William Marshall Horton, aged perity and the solidity of his inyears, 2 months, and 18 days, stitution merely by going to the

tenth part of the time it takes 1 a get it out of the distant depar E ment store. Time is money. A., A bother saved takes the frictifar out of life.

a business trip to Three Sprin ast Saturday.

Mrs. Dollie O'Neal, of Wood Jni vale, is at the bedside of beech mother Mrs. Garlick, who held been seriously ill for seven weeks.

James Lockard is housed with a light attack of periton and kidney trouble. Laura Edwards wissed a we f school recently from an atta

t tonsilutis Mrs. H H Bridenstine is ve ting relatives in Punxsutaw eli Altoona, Huntingdon, and Mer Union.

A H Stevens is getting out umber to build a bain this com-

ENID.

John and Chas. Schenck was T

Todd township. Wiew.

Woman Gives Out

Housework is hard enough when healthy. Every McConnellsburg woman who is having backache, blue and nervous spells dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder troubles, should be glad to heed this woman's experience:

Mrs. William Miller, 461 Broad St., Chambersburg, Pa., says: "From over-work and taking a little cold, my back became very stiff and painful. When I tried to stoop over, I had a sharp catch in my back and later, a steady, dull ache settled just over my hips. I hear of Doan's Kidney Pills at a time when I could hardly get up out of my chair. I finally began using them and they gave ing. me rehef. Continued use put me on my feet again, so that I can now do all my own work."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy -get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Miller used Foster-Milburn Co, Props, Buf falo, N. Y.

Advertisement.

SIDELING HILL.

Mrs. Job Hill, Mrs Omar Layton, Howard Layton and Henry | ninety. Fost Jr., are among those who have measles.

Harold Smith and Charley Grey who have been on the sick list are improving slowly.

Mrs. Charles H Hess and Mrs. Scott Lynch are among the sick. William Carnell and wife were Saturday visitors at Dott. Ross Barnhart visited his uncle Andrew Mellott last Sat-

urday. Ada Plessinger, near Need more

recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mellott. County Surveyor Frank Plessinger, of Locust Grove was a business visitor in this community last week.

Joseph Martin, of Warfordsburg accompanied by the "Pain King" agent spent one night re cently with Chas Hess.

Mrs. Annie Spade, of Emmaville is spending several days with her parents Mr and Mrs. William G ffin.

Mrs. B. A. Deavor who has been very ill at the home of her son William with dropsy for some ime, is not improving very fast Joseph Chesnut who had been

on the sicklist is able to be out on his huckster route again. Many of our farmers have been taking advantage of the high price to haul their wheat to Sal-

tillo and Three Springs. Mr. and Mrs. William Deavor ttended the funeral of them nephew, Marshall Horton a: Broadtop City on Tuesday of last week.

Rachel Taylor has pneumonia. M. D. Mathias and wife are on that living is very dear, and-"

he sicklist. Quite a number of people from shall have to raise my rents on achis community attended the count of it." meeting at Fair view Sunday even

Adam and Eve Ate Apples

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat? Some say Eve eight and Adam two-a total of ten only. Now we figure the thing far

differently: Eve eight and Adam eight-total sixteen. We think the above figures are

entirely wrong. If Eve eight and Adam eighty-

two, certainly the total will be vault, but get out of it after having Sugar in the vault and slammed the

Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that the antediluvians were a race of giants, reason snmething like this: Eve 8I and Adam 82-total

163Wrong again. What could be clearer than if Eve 81 and Adam 812 the total was 891?

I believe the following to be the true solution: Eve 814 Adam

and Adam 8124 Eve-8938. Still another clculation is as old man? follows: If Eve 814 Adam, Adam 81242 oblige Eve-total 82,065cold; she can't speak above a whis-The Three Partners. per.

BIG COVE TANNERY.

We are now having some win-

ter weather. admission of Iowa into the Union oc-The great epidemic of measies curred December 28. s again in this section of the country.

Maynard Crouse is happy over the arrival of a fine little girl babv. Chaimers Catchall and Miss if you'll carry me!

front and takes such long notes. nomics,"

And later: "Well, anyway, Kilby's a dear. Did you ever see such eves?" Going down the corridor later in the day he chanced the meet the dean. "Good morning, Mr. Kilby," she said, always with the same serenity. "How are the blue stockings?"

"Blue stockings," muttered Kilby, "If there are any they haven't elected eco-

Kilby fled from the building to his own study in his boarding house. There as he puffed at his comforting pipe he took a leather picture case from his pocket and opened it. It contained a picture of the dean that he had clipped from the magazine article on "The Youngest College Dean." The picture showed her in cap and gown, with none of the graciousness and almost motherly large heartedness that Kilby had come to appreciate within the few weeks he had been at Jones. Still, he found satisfaction in looking at the picture-just as a reminder, he said, of the allegiance he owed to his chief. This day he looked at the picture longer than usual.

"Tye got to get a better picture," he told himself as he rose from his chair and hurried through the campus to the dean's office. But when he reached there he forgot the picture and thought only of the original." "How are the blue stockings?" asked

the dean, as she closed the papers she was working over at her desk and prepared to take an easier chair by the open fireplace, where she might chat in comfort with Alan.

"Blue stockings-there aren't any," groaned Alan, "You're a blue stocking, and they're-they're just girls. Listen, Justine, I've decided that the only type of woman I truly admire is a blue stocking. I used to think that that was the trait in you that kept us apart, back in the college days when I was half in love with you all the time. But now I know that's what is drawing me to you."

So it was all because of Alan Kilby that the youngest dean terminated her deanship so soon, and gave up that career to be a professor's wife.

said one of the girls, the day the announcement was made, "that a man with eyes like that would care for a blue stocking?"

per Syndicate.)

from six hundred to seven hundred years.

RIGHTI

Tommy-Pa, what comes after a million? Mr. Gotrox-The fortune-hunter,

Trespass notices for sale at the Father-Well, George, shall we NEWS office-6 for a quarter. Sent prepaid by mail if cash ac George-Well, daddy, we'll walk companies the order.

ary 14, 1917. The funeral was held on the following Tuesday afternoon, the services being conducted by their pastor, Rev. Gorman, of the M. E. church, and interment was made in the City cemetery. The cause of his death was an abscess on the brain.

The Migratory Workers.

The American Council of Migratory Workers of the World are to have a convention at Buffalo. Date is not just determined, as some of the members have to contend with the deplorable delays in freight service. Also the walking isn't good in winter. It seems strange that the railroads are so indifferent to the defects in the service rendered this class whom some are calling the gentlemen tramps.

The migratory workers seem to take themselves seriously. They call themselves the reserve labor supply, which always has to be drawn upon for accumulations of work. Crops would never be harvested but for them.

Much can be said for the migratory worker. Seasonal work makes a desperate shortage in labor supply. If it were not for this great army of drifters, floating from the wheat field to the snow shovel gang, a great deal of the world's work would remain undone. Even if these men should learn trades how on earth would the peak of the seasonal

jobs be passed? But unevenness of employment is one of our great industrial pel every man to set up house evils. The long periods of idleness demoralize the seasonal workers. With a bit of reserve gained on the harvest field those

of a roving nature are tempted to indulge their wanderlust. Thus there grows up a vast class. part working, part tramping, on the border line between industry and vagrancy.

value of their time. Neither do Part time workers are a vast they count leg weariness as anyreserve of human capital lying thing. They will tramp all over half idle. Machinery will have a city, shopping from one widely to be depended on to perform separated store to another. Then much of the seasonal work now they finally turn up at home with handled by the roving immi- just the same articles they could grants. With all the farms well have bought of the home merequipped with labor saving de- chant. If the goods happen to

ing summer. Mrs. H. M. Edwards has been Do You Know?

entertaining Mr La Grippe forir) Do you know that warm air can be as pure as cold?

blowing thirty miles an hour and

with the outdoor temperature 20

or 30 deg. F. below the initial in-

door temperature, will renew the

air in a bedroom more quickly

than a wide open window on a

Do you know that a sleeping

porch or veranda, inclosed in

winter and provided with a gas

stove may contain more impure

air than a well heated and venti-

Do you know that the average

Do you know that about all the

positive advice we can give to

prevent the development of can-

er is: 1. Do not keep picking at

a wart or mole, but have it r.

moved; 2. do not allow any source

of continually repeated mechan-

ical irritation to remain; 3. do not

take up X-ray or radium work;

4. do not bear children; 5. do not

Do you know that the rural

death rate is higher and the rural

birthrate lower than the urban,

Do you know that a law closing

all public restaurants would com-

keeping or starve? You don't?

Then why do you think the same

kind of legislation would settle

The Home Store as a Time-Saver.

some distant city on a shopping

trip don't figure much on the

The people who travel off to

the alcohol and social evils?

live more than forty years?

at least forNew York state?

hot, still summer night?

lated living room?

pneumonia?

while She is better now. Whooping cough is troubleta Do you know that a window ome of the younger pupils at N s open an inch, with the wind school.

Mrs. Ed Foster of Eagle Found y visited Mr. and Mrs W. Rb Foster recently.

Mrs. Laura Heeter of Three Springs spent a few days with her sister Mrs Early, who con-n tinves quite poorly.

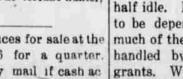
David Knepper and wife, 0 l'aylor, visited relatives in the Valley on Monday.

Warren Anderson went to the County Cipital on Monday of business in regard his father's estate.

healthy physician, compelled to Mrs Agnes Corcoran, who has sleep on a cot in a tent during a been waiting on her father, A H snow or rain storm, will forget Anderson, left for her home in all about the pneumococcus and Putsburgh last week. insist that he is going to have

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The Brazillan coconut palm lives

my son.

