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#### TAX ON COAL NOT LAWFUL

Anthracite coal interests won an importanat victory when the State Supreme Court, before concluding recent session in Pittsburg, handlevying a tax on anthracite coal and providing for the collection nd distribtiou of such a tax on the products of the anthracite mines. The case was that of the Commonwealth against the Alden Coal Company and came up on appeal from Dauphin county.

Complying with the requirements General on January 31, 1914 a report ly interest. showing the anthracite coal mined and prepared for market during the period beginning June 28, 1913, and ending December 31, 1913. The tax charg- co-operation. ed against the Coal company was \$7. 792,86. fixed by the Auditor General and approved by the State Treasurer. and from this settlement an appeal was taken to the Common Pleas Court of Dauphin County, where judgment was entered in favor of the Commonwealth. In reversing lower court, Justice Stewart said in

"When the necessary effect of the legislation is to create inequality of burden as we here see it, are those complaining of the injustice to reno other answer than that while the constitution promises them equality in the matter of taxation that because it failed to place restriction upon the Legislature's right to distribute the tax it collects, that therefore the purpose of the legislation is not to be inquired into? If constitutional requirements are to be circumvented by such simple and easy process of reasoning, the question may yet be ask ed derisively of the Commonwealth, "What is all this worth?"

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* One Restriction

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Mrs. Weddleson was desparate. For five months she had been trying to get a maid for general housework. She had become a familiar figure in all the intelligence offices, she had worried her friends by calling their girls to the telephone and offering them inducements to enter her services, she had complained so much that her husband welcomed every chance he got to go out on the road for a week or two, and she had publicly given it as her opinion that something ought to be done by the Government to compel girls to accept positions in kitchens, whether they wished to or not.

Finally one morning a cheerful-looking girl called to enter into a discussion concerning the matter that was nearest to Mrs. Weddleson's heart.
"How many of you are they in the family?" the girl asked.
"Only Mr. Weddleson and I," the

lady hastened to reply. 'Of course, I have my mother with me most of the time, but Mr. Weddleson is away a good deal, so the work is very light.

"What time do you have breakfast, and does your maid get Thursdays and Sunday afternoons out?"
"Oh, yes. I shouldn't think of asking you to stay in Thursday or Sunday afternoons. We are all prompt about sitting down to breakfast at 7:30 every morning event Sunday. But we will morning except Sunday. But we will have breakfast whenever it suits you. whether it is early or late."

"Yes. Do I have a bath to myself?" "There is a lovley bathroom on the chird floor for your exclusive use. And send all my washing out."
"What about havin' company?"

"You may have all the company you want. We will have the side porch screened in for you, and—say, please stay. You can have everything you like and do everything you wish to ex-cept call my husband by his first name."

Probably the dog is the closest observer of human nature.

At sixty man knows that he didn't know what he thought he knew at

If you would remain a favorite never ask a favor.

Yes. Cordelia, the drum major belongs to the band—even if he does give one the impression the band belongs to him.

We imagine the angels smile when they see a fisherman with a \$25 out-fit yanking a two-inch sucker from the water.

### MEYERSDALE HIGH SCHOOL BRIEFS

Lewis Weinstein, Editor-in-chief Leonore Collins, Assistant Editor.

Jerry Beachy, '16. Margaret Wilson, '17. Gregg Darrow. '18. Elizabeth Black, '19.

"All that one can get out of life is the interest put in it." This applies to Dear Howl Hearer: as possible. There is not one of us through one rear door? who wants to say that his last four We must also complain who wants to say that his last unity ory and appetizing odors (?) ng our school days are the happi- Arts Dept. At the close of school interest in activity, like hoarded mon- me wild. Therefore I ask you to en ed down a decision denying the conestitutionality of an act of Legislature | interest in activity, the house of the large | me wild. Therefore be happy |
lighten me as to how I can protect |
myself. the world a litle better for our having lived in it, we must give our loyal lived in it, we must give our loyal support to every enterprise and put lively interest in it. It is worth a thousand pounds a year to have the bab.

Those odors have wafted way up to sand pounds a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things; so we do not want to think our H. S. paper will be a failure. Ev-

> If you want this paper to keep in existence, lend your support as it cannot go on without your interest and Broadway on a busy da

> > Athletics.

the school held the second meeting our cloak room door. If you go inside, to discuss the formation of the outing you will come out and say, "I'll go in club and select a name. "The Girl Hi- no more." kers''s was the name chosen and the officers elected were: Elizabth Bolden '16, manager and Margaret Opel ing of our new lids. ribs etc., is '17, assistant manager. On the follow-something awful. Yea, 'tis terrible, ing day the girls of the different clas-friends and all because the cloak room ses held meetings and elected representatives for the hikers. Those electronic school students, it resembles a free the style artist. They are ted were: Mary Emeigh '16; Eliza-beth Irwin ,17; Grace Michaels '18; I would fain suggest something first outing on Friday 5th. inst.

hike Friday evening after school. They "hiked" to the race track, where they held races and relays. Miss Brodhead, Unwilling Sufferer:-I agree with Miss Lauver and Miss Livengood ac-companied them. Not all of the girls you. Present your petition to our noturned out; it is hoped that all will ble faculty and they will decide be ready for the next hike.

On Tuesday the 9th, Mr. Clutton of the commons. the Hartley-Clutton Co, and also one time principal of the high school, pretime principal of the high school, pre-sented to the Senior Class the cup they call F. G. "Hammer." Just ask which they won at the annual track him. meet. Mr. Clutton talked on "Honest hope that the school board will take were exasperated because the King more interest in the sports and the had seized their wool. activities of the school. Now that one of the ancient Prof is on the board, Webster on the pronunciation of it is very likely that the subject will "Llewellyn." be considered.

We also heard from Prof. Weaver, who announced that he had written Julia H. a tongue? She never talks. a number of High Schools in order to arrange a schedule for our There is plenty of good material in the school and there is no reason why we can't turn out even a better team tained the girls of their class and the qualty. than we had last year.

Frank Opel is sore because he can't chew fence palings.

We must also complain of the say teresting. We have all heard the sayest days of our lives and they are. But are all more or less hungry and the to be happy and contented we can not aroma of those good eatables which be idle, as life that is not put out on seem so near and yet so far, drive

"Suffer A' Jet."

the room where I sit. I would Complying with the requirements our H. S. paper will be a failure. Every one! if you want to enjoy school activities to the fullest extent, back them. Up and rouse yourselves to live-general on January 31, 1914 a report by interest.

and jamed and choked. Pittsburgh too is a busy place, where you sometimes will get smoked. But a On Wednesday, the 3rd, the girls of Broadway you will see If you come to

Gladys Deeter '19. Plans were discus- which I think would remove all this sed and it was decided to have the unnecessary scramble. Why not give each 'class a separate cloak "The Girl Hikers" took their first There are enough to go round. Yours for better,

An Unwilling Sufferer whether your suggestion is good to

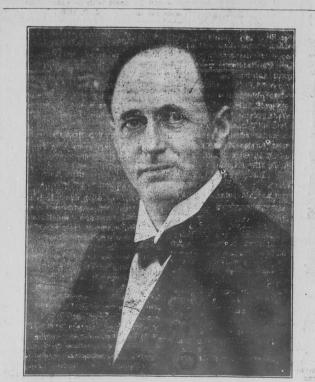
In English class several days ago Athletics.""We, the students, sincerely Lenore C. said that the merchants

Who will donate five cents to buy

Junior Banquet.

On last Friday evening the boys of H. S. faculty. Games were enjoyed until 9:30 when a sumptuous repast was Found by Freshman: One pound served. The table was decorated with of cheese. Was returned to Wilbur the class colors brown and white. 1 can good table peaches for 15 cents. Stotler but finder did not receive a Those present wish to congratulate reward. lent service as waiters.

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creasing because we give everbody Try Swans Down sugar for making

candy.

can good Pears for 15 cents. 10 cent can Cleanser for 5 cents. 3 Rolls Fancy Toilet Paper for 25c. 6 packages good washing powder for 25 cents.

6 cakes white laundry Soap for 25c. 2 lb. packages new Raisins for 25c. 1 lb. good Tea for 40 cents.

3 cans good Corn for 25 centr 30 cent Jar Bacon, or sliced Beef

3 cans best Lye for 25 cents. We can quot some interesting pri-

es on Pork and Beans. Every thing we sell must please the customer, or we cheerfully refund the

F. A. BITTNER, 142 Centre St. Meyersdale, Pa

BERLIN

B. J. Bowman who was just recover ing from a stroke of apoplexy, was taken suddenly ill at his home on Main street recently. At last reports Mr. Bowman was some better.

Mrs. Susanne Powell, aged 97 years, Berlin's oldest lady, is very ill at her home suffering from a fall in the yard at her home.

Mrs. Patrick Purce aldton, was called to Beril. ness of her mother.

Elisa Durst left Monday for Con-

nellsville, where he is employed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Mrs. Mary Tremel and daughter Louise were Meyersdale visitors re-

cently visiting their daughter and

sister, Mrs. A. H. Johnson.

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the skeins.

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This is just an axle and skein talk. These things count—but they aren't all. We want you to know the TROY all over—from tongue to tail-board. Come in and let us show you why the TROY is the one best from every angle. You will like the price too—it's right.

Siehl's Hardware Store 

### A CELEBRATION.

Billy and Nat and the other boys were on their way to the village to buy fireworks for the Fourth when they saw a queer-looking wagon mov-ing toward them. It looked like a hencoop on wheels, but when it came nearer they found it was a huge cage

nearer they found it was a huge cage with an eagle in it.

The boys surrounded the wagon at once, and fired a perfect volley of questions at the driver.

"I took that eagle from the nest when it was little," he explained; "and I have just been carrying it to town to sell to the show; but the show is gone, so I must cart him back."

"Why, you ought to let him fly!" why, you ought to let him fiy!"
cried Billy. "Don't you know, tomorrow is the Fourth, and I guess George
We hington would not have liked
"to see the American eagle
co hicken!"

"Well, now, if you boys feel to do him and let him loose would go up like skyrock

The boys looked at command that's so!" they all cried toge.

So the bargain was struck, and carried the eagle home in triumph That evening the following handbill was posted around Merryville:

Great sillybration! the Bird of his Country will make an a cent on the 4th of Julyl at 3 sharp with two flags give him liberty or give him Death admission 5 cents."

admission 5 cents."

Quite a crowd gathered the next day to see the novel entertainment. The cage was set in their midst, and the eager boys quickly pried off the stout wooden bars. Then the beautiful bird darted out with a rush and a whir that made everyone start. He spread his grand, wings fluttering the whir that made everyone start. He spread his grand wings, fluttering the little flags that were tied to their tips, and soared away over the heads of the crowd.

They watched him sailing round and round in great circles, till at last he was only a speck in the sky, and then

Then Nat began to count their gate money, while Billy said solemniy, "Better than skyrockets!"

Marriage may be a failure in some cases, but with the advent of twins & becomes a howling success.

Some people never have any respect for gray hairs until they have acquir-ed a few of their own.

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