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DAILY LEADER-TIMES

On the Benjamin Franklin Highway

The firemen plan to make, a way of time from work or in ruin-

Now when your door bell rings ets and wish to donate money, the

please don't say to yourself, 'It's same will be cheerfully received by

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Two Cents

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S HOME AT INDIANA WRECKED BY FIENDS

Travelers arriving in town Friday from Indiana brought the news that the residence of District Attorney Earl Miller in the west end of Indiana, along the Benjamin Franklin Highway, had been badly wrecked by dynamite at 1:45 o' clock this morning.

The explosive was placed on the front porch and when it went off the whole neighborhood was badly shaken. The front of the Miller home, which was of frame construction, was shattered, windows were blown out, and everything breakable in the interior was brok-

District Attorney Miller and his family were rudely awakened but fortunately none of them were in-Those who viewed wrecked dwelling marvel that any of the occupants escaped,

As an illustration of the force of the blast, one chair was found to have been blown clear through

Windows in other houses in the neighborhood were broken and considerable excitement prevailed for a time. Fire did not follow the ex-

The Miller residence is estimated to have been damaged to the extent

Advices from Indiana short!y before noon were to the effect that there are no clues that might lead to establishing the identity of the responsible person and no cause can be assigned for the outrage,

STOCKS

New York, March 7-(UP)-Price movements were mixed in a nar-Tow range at the opening of the stock market today with the mojority of issues slightly higher. Packard featured the opening with a block of 10,000 shares at 20% up % and a new high for the year. Other motors were in demand. Auburn rose 1/2 to 233, Peerless % to 13%, Mack Trucks

General Motors sagged 16 16 48% while Parmelee Transportation cased 14 to 24%, on 5,200 shares. er at 183% and fractional decknes were noted in International Nickel, Kennecott, Columbia Gas. Cartin

Wright, Standard Draines Standard Oil of New Jersey. Standard Brands and Oil issues were steady to firm with small gains in Barnsdall, Atlantic Redning, Sinclair and Mex-ican Seaboard. Standard of New Jersey recovered to around the previous close. Texas Land Trust rose

to 20 up % point and a new high for the year. Loose Wiles, Bullard, Union Carbide, and several other special saues were higher.

During the early trading the trend turned upward. Some of the early selling was due to disappointment over fatture of the New York Pederal reserve bank to reduce is discount rate and to an increase of \$94,000,000 in brokerage loans. This soon wore off as the leaders moved forward. Olls were active and rails showed a fair amount of demand. Utilities held around the previous close, digesting recent gains.

Delicious fresh honte-made Cocoanut Bon-Bons 49c pound, Paul's

The Weather

For Pittsburgh and Vicinity Rain and colder tonight: Saturday cloudy and colder with a probability of snow flurries. Fresh to strong shifting winds, becoming northwest or west tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 30 de-

Weather Conditions The plaths states low developed rather slowly eastward, increasing in intensity. It is now central over Kentucky, lowest barometer reported 29.22 inches at Louisville. It is causing cloudy weather over most of the country, and light to heavy castward. It is also causing rising temperatures east of the Mississippi northwest. Relatively high pressure covers the plains states and the Rocky Mountain states, attended by clear skies, generally, and folling temperatures. There will be a change to colder weather following the rain storm, but no low temper- tic explorer, physician and oil proatures are indicated for this section.

Observations at 8 A. M. Atlantic City 40 pey General Micchell, ton Francisco , 50 ting along very nicely and will be

Trail of Death and Disorder Reported To-day in Southwest

Memphis, Tenn., March 7.--(U. P) -Tornadoes, which ripped paths brough four towns in widely separated sections of Arkansas, Missisappl and Louisiane, last night, left a trail of death and disorder, a survey revealed today.

A preliminary check of the high wind toll revealed three dead and more than two score injured. Property damage from the freak

winds appeared great, with much livestock lost and many houses and farms damaged. The known dead were Mrs. J. W. Adams, 65, Koschisko, Miss., an un-

identified Negro woman near Boyle,

Miss., and a Negro laborer at Har-

The greatest damage was reported from Kosciusko, Miss., and Gre-gory, Ark., many buildings were leveled and a score of injured were re-

ported in each village. Outlying districts were cut off by ismaged telegraph and telephone lines. It was feared the number of dead and injured would increase

LOBBYIST SAYS HE WORKS FOR GRUNDY IN HIS OFFICE

when reports begin coming in.

told the Senate lobby committee today be has a desk in the office of cumulated and plates are fairly acSenator Grundy. Republican, Penntive Payton of a minute state to be past few weeks and with the many friends of Mr. Barnard the sid of "trusties" the jail will be interested to know that he premises are being placed to specific sylvania, in the Senate office build-

Doane, who was the first witness in the committee's investigation of charges that Grundy is maintaining an office for the American Tariff League at the capitol, testified he has been on Grundy's payroll at

\$500 a month for several years. Donne said he has a salary of \$5,-000 a year as editor of The Manufacturer, published by the Manufacturer's Club of Philadelphia. He also received a salary of \$2,400 a year as member of the Pennsylvania Election Law Commission, he added. Chairman Ceraway asked Doene where he did his work for Grundy.

"In room 322 in the Senate office ulding," Doane replied. "Do you spent all your time there"

"No. I do Senator Grundy's work He explained he chiefly does re-

search work for Grundy. Caraway pointed out that Grundy had denied on the Senate floor yesterday that Donne had an office it the office building.

Donne explained that he also had an office in a down town hotel. "I have a desk and typewriter in Senator Grundy's office," Doane said, adding that four stenographers

also work in that room. The desk and typewriter were *ssigned to him in the Senate office. building a week or so after Senator Groundy was appointed, he testified Grundy's main office is 333 Senate office building, but office 322 also is assigned to him on the Senate

Doane reevaled that Grundy's stenographer in the downtown office which was called the American Tariff League News Bureau, is now in Grundy's office in the Senate bullding.

He said he had never seen Arthur L. Faubel, accretary of the league in room 322 to the Senate building. Another low appears in the far He said he had seen John G. Lerch counsel for the league, in the room

only twice.

Dr. Cook Freed Washington, March 7 -- (U. P.)-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, former arcmoter, was ordered puroled from Leavenworth prison today by Attor-

Cleveland 44 bis conviction at Fort Worth, Tex.

Recovering from Operation Mrs. Ceceiia Shrader, of Rossford littsburgh ht in the Kittanning hospital, is get-

P. R. R. Opposes Bus Lines A CAMBRIA COUNTY

Hose Company Number 6 Makes Appeal To Public For Support

Our aim is to pay \$500 each year

do so we have arranged to stage an

All-talking picture benefit at the Columbia. The film is callitled "Side

Street", and features Tom Matt and

Hose Company Number 6 has ar- | sum of \$1.040 each year to meet | old house', or 'He has lots of money. ranged to hold a special benefit secured obligations before there is let her burn. They only think or show at the Columbia theatre, on any money left to apply on the the unfortunate and are willing to show at the Columbia theatre, on principal and thus reduce the out-Thursday, March 20th, in order to standing indebtedness. secure funds that are urgently required in order to meet demands, on the mortgage and in order to In order to give the general publie some idea of the expense under which the company operates, the following brief statement is made from the record of expenditures for Owen Moore, the past year:

Insurance on building, etc..\$ 105.20 house-to-house canvass in the sale ing clothes, etc., year in and year Average cost of heating.... 125.00 of tickets for the show .The tickets Minimum electric bill.... 144.00 will sell for 50 cents each.

Total expenses for year..\$1,040.00 Please answer the call while the It will be seen at a glance from firemen show when they answer the statement above that it is nec-

Woman Drops. Packages And Knocks - Would - be Hold-up Man Down

Altoona, Pa., March 7.—(UF)— Accested by a handit as she was entering her home, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, 41, dropped the packages she was carrying, landed several well-directed blows and felled the would-be robber. After a scuffle the man escaped, Jeaving only his cap as a cine. Mrs. Wilson collapsed when the melee

STEEL PRODUCTION SLOWS DOWN DURING WEEK JUST PAST

Pitsburgh, March 7 -- (U. P.)-Steel production, to a certain extent has slowed down during the past week. Independent finishing units averaging about 75 per cent of capacity. However, ingot output is Washington, March 7.—(U. P.)— estimated at 75 to 80 per cent, a warren P. Donne, editor of a high slight increase over the previous

character is spotty and in several finished lines additional specifications from automobile interests are needed to bring the situation around normal. Semi-finished steel production is fairly steady though spot sales of billets and sheet bars are quite limited.

At Youngstown, O., Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company operations have declined 5 per cent to 70 per cent of capacity. Open hearth production and sheet output was revised downward with some decline in steel buying. This was the firstdecline in operations the company

has had during 1920. Sharon Steel Hoop Company strip production has shown a slight bringing the company's aver age to 87 per cent and sheet production remains at 100 per cent

Strlp output averages 40 per cent. Newton Steel Company operations at Newton Palis plant remain unchanged at 80 per cent of ca-

THROWN FROM BACK OF HIS MULE AND SERIOUSLY HURT

Michael Pox, a well known resient of the Lawsonham section, 13 in the Brookville hospital in a sertous condition, the result of a pecultar accident which occurred co Wednesday.

Starting for work, Mr. Fox mounted a mule and had gone only short distance until the animal uddenly reared up, throwing Mr. Fox off backward. His head struck brick, rendering him unconscious and he has been in that condition ever since. It is feared that he suffored a fracture of the skull

FIRE WIPES OUT SCOTTDALE CHURCH AND PARSONAGE

Scottdale, March 7 .- (U. P.) - Fire which started about 0 s. m. today destroyed the Pirst Christian church of Scottdale and the parsonage adjoining, entailing a total loss esti-mated at \$30,000. Damage to the

The blaze started near the roof of the church from defective wiring. police said. The flames were fanned by a high wind and soon were beroad control of firemen.

The Rev. John C. Orowe is paster of the First Christian church.

Theatrical Man Dead New York, Mar. 7-(UP)-A. I. Erlanger, veteran theatrcial, pro- Administrator John D. Pennington ducer, died at his home here today, said were allowed the freedom of

essary for the company to raise the the firemen say, 'It's just a little

just another agent or ticketseller.

Washington, March 7 .- (U. P.)-Patrot fever made its appearance here again today when it was learned that Mrs. Sadie Carlin, 45, actentific employee of the United PASTOR SUPPLY AT States Public Health service, has been stricken with the malady. Mrs.

Oarlin Is expected to recover. One government health worker lost his life recently while a Public Health Service physician was grave. ly ill for more than a week. More than a score of persons throughout the country died from pattacoals during the recent widespread prevalence of the mysterious disease.

Earning Their Board been conducting a "clean-up" cam- going to the foreign fields.

and span order. The toughest proposition tackled vas the cleaning up of the jail cellar, the colling of which was badly coated with soot. Sheriff Shaffer garbed his force in overalls and with their faces covered with towels the men tackled the job with a vim. When they emerged in the open for fresh air the men were as black as if they had been working

in a coal mine. The various jobs performed by the "trusties" have effected a saving to the conty of at least \$100. It is expected that when building operations begin at the county home a number of "trusties" will be employed about the grounds.

Big Class of Graduates Although commencement is still

three months away, preparations for the event have been started at the Kittanning high school. The gradnating class will number fully 170, the largest in the school's history, and in numbers equaling the enrollment found in four average school rooms.

Laid Up With Grip District Attorney W. A. Ashe Is recovering from a severe attack of grip and the duties pertaining to his office are being looked after by former District Attorney Blaine

Neale Hellman, who has been confined to his home by iliness for the past week, was able to be out on

the Frank J. Atkins Real Estate with the National Rifle Associaand Insurance Agency.

and the place. Huy tickets now. Help the firement to help you. Yours respectfully, Hose Company Number 6 Crushed to Death While Under His Automobile

risk their life and limb whenever

the occasion arises. Lots of people

put up the argument that they pay

company, but do they realise how

more insurance they would have to

pay if it were not for the firemen?

Now friends bear in mind what the

volunteer firemen sacrifice in the

out. We ask you to please help us If you do not care to buy tick-

the boys. Please remember the date

Making Some Repairs Washington, March 7 .- (UP) --Rudolph Mico, 21, of Muse, near here, apparently knocked a jack from under the axle of his automobile as he was crawling un-der the machine to make some repairs and the car fell on him, crushing him to death. He was found lying under the automo-bile with his chest crushed,

WORTHINGTON TO GO TO JAPAN

Rev. Eugene Barnard, who was effliated with the Worthington and West Glade Run Prezhyterian churches, as stated supply during the recent summer months, and who is at the present time a student in the Western Theological Seminary of Pituburgh, a member Sheriff, George W. Shaffer has of the Senior class, has decided on

premises are being placed in spic has been appointed to go to Asaks. Asaka is a city of about 1,500,000 opulation and is an industrial cener. In this city there are five hundred Buddhist Temples, and only thirteen small Christian chur-

> Roy, Barnard is a very consecrated young man, energetic and an that of Harry P. Curry. Mr. Curry ardent worker in the Master's vineyard and will not doubt accomplish much good in his life work.

While at Worthington he made many friends, not only smong Presbyterians, but all other denominstions as well. He was very much interested in his work in the Worthington and West Glade Run churches. Both churches received a number of new members through his earnest efforts. He organized a Christian Endeavor Society and built it up to over one hundred members, also built up the Sabbath schools as well as the church-There were many good things in evidence of his summer's work. Rev. Barnard's home is in Indiana, Ps. The good wishes of a host of friends will go with Rev. Barnard to his field of labor in Jap-

an next fall. Legionnaires Form Rifle Club Latrobe, Pa., March 7.—(UP)—

rifle club has been organized by members of the American Legion post and already has a membership of 40. Officers are: President, S. R. Lerimer; vice president, Dr. J. H. Hambl; secretary, Paul Watt; executive officer, Charles Sipe; Treasurer, Dr. B. A. Wright, Jr. List your property for sale with The organisation will be affiliated

Pennington Ordered To Take Prisoners Back To Armstrong County Jail

church, a brick structure, was plac-ed at \$20,000 and the frame house on to Pittsburgh while under senen to Pittsburgh while under sen- United States Court for prohibition tence from Federal court at Pittaburgh, were back in the custody of the Armstrong county sheriff today. They were returned at the direction of U. S. District Attorney Graham, who, at the same time, start-

ed an investigation through the Department of Justice into alleged 'vacation sentences' of liquor law violators at the Armstrong county

Pittsburgh, Pa., Mar. 7-(UP) - | Kittanning while serving sentences Three prisoners, arrested on streets in the county jail, are from the Pittsburgh district and were sentenced by Judge R. M. Gibson in law violations. They are Joseph Reich, Paul Hefferson and John Francicullo

Sheriff George W. Shaffer Armstrong county maintained he had only followed quatom of long standing in handling the men in question. Penningion said the men were allowed to go to motion picture shows and were seen to enter theatres by agents from his office. The three men, whom Prohibition They were arrested and made no

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OBJECTS TO

Opposition has been ledged by the Pennsylvania railroad to the operation of the bus line from Kittanning to Butler, for which an application has been filed by the Welsh Bus Lines, of Butler. The Pennsylvania is opposing all applications made by the Welsh Com-pany not only for the local line, but applications for lines to other

The railroad is entering into the bus business extensively and blan-ket applications are on file by the most of the highways of the state The Pennsy has also bought into several of the transcontinental lines and is establishing a huge system of bus lines.

The Welsh Company has also created an extensive system, operating out of Butler, with its buses makes connections for across-state lines over the Lakes-to-Sea High-They also connect with transcontinental lines at Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Commissioner Samuel Walker presided at the hearing held Thursday in Pittsburgh when the rallroad opposed the granting of the application of the Welsh Company for a line from Butler, through Franklin and Oll City. The railroad also protested the application of the Welsh Company for a pro-posed line to Messiville, the Harmony Street Railway joining with the railroad in this protest inasmuch as the line would operate through New Castle, a point with which the Harmony makes connections out of Butler.

Undoubtedly a number of Kittanning people will be called by the Welsh Company to give their testimony as to the service given by the Welsh Company and the necessity for the bus line when this case is heard by the Public Service Commission.

OFFICERS HERE ARE ASKED TO HELP IN LOCATING A FORGER

partments in the Pittsburgh zone have been appealed to for aid in running down John Murphy, alies Jack Murphy, alias G. D. Gardner, whose home is in New Kensington. Murphy is a passer of bomes checks ches. It is a field of tremendous and a forger and his checks are uspassed at service stations and the name signed is as a rule

> is an uncle of the man. Murphy is described as about 25 years of age, weighing between 145 and 150 pounds. He is smooth faced and wears a double breasted blue serge suit. He is six feet, one inch tall and a voluble talker. He has left a long trail of

> He drives either a 62 or 73 Chrysler roadster, painted black and trimmed in yellow. The checks he proffers are drawn on the South Side National Bank of Butler, Proprietors of service stations are asked to be on the lookout for the man and to either notify their local police or Captain Jacob Mauk, of the State Police Burracks at Butler.

POLICE HERE WATCH FOR AUTO STOLEN AT RURAL VALLEY

The local police were notified about eight o'clock Thursday evening that an automobile belonging to John Bowser had been stolen a parked.

The thieves were said to be heading in the direction of Kittanning. A sharp lookout was kept for the car-a Chrysler 52-but it failed to appear on the streets here.

INDIANA GETS PLACE ON NEW AIR LINE

Following a visit of officials of the Aeronautic Division of the United States Department of Commerce and of Attorney General's office at Harrisburg, it was announced that the airport at the neighboring town of Indiana will be designated as an intermediate stop on the proposed Philadelphia-St. Louis airway, Indiana people have guaranteed suffiient acreage for a landing field. Beacons will be installed.

Squire Reserves Decision

The hearing in the case of James P. Good, of Dayton, charged by James Hall with involuntary manslaughter and failure to stop and render assistance, was held at Rural Valley Thursday afternoon by Squire R. C. Ambrose and largely attended. After hearing the mansinughter.

JUDGE TO CONDUCT CRIMINAL COURT

Armstrong Post Also Presents Jewel to Dr. Charles Furnee

The regular meeting of Arm-strong Post No. 122, American Legion was held in the Post rooms. Thursday evening, J. A. Lund, adjutant of the Post announced that the Post had gone over the top in membership, with a membership of 186, which is 14 more members than way and to Erie and other points. the Post has had in any one of the last three years.

Reports from three of the Post officers, who the Post sent to the National Commanders' banquet at New Castle, were heard by the eighty-three members present. Dr. in Pittsburgh, added a few words to the reports of the other officers.

A committee of seven, appointed by Commander Yount in regards to purchase of new equipment for the Post Drum and Bugle Corps, made the announcement that they had given the Corps officers the permission to spend the sum of money not to exceed \$250.00 at this time.

The committee in charge of the paper drive to be held in April was ordered to insert some ads in the paper, asking that the community save the paper for the Legion paper drive and the amount received will be aplit with some local benefit.

Past Commander Leslie R. House resented Past Commander Charles H. Furnee with a Past Commander's jewel for the year of 1929. Dr. Furnee responded in a good man-

Dr. Andy Sedwick was present to give the boys the treat of the evening, in the showing of pictures taken by him during his himting trips, but was called away before getting started. However, Dr. Andy has promised that he will be on hand at the next meeting with the pictures, so the boys still have a treat in store.

The blanket campaign committee reported that the campaign had seen a success in every way and the Post had realised a nice sum for Post activities.

Memorial Day was brought before the Post and members were instructed by the commander that more members of the Post aball act this year and the Drum Corps must be here for that day. The Post will cooperate with the local camp of Sons of Veterans in the observance of the day - (Contribut-

FALLS DEAD WHILE ENGAGED IN FIRING FURNACE AT HOME

Wednesday morning Mack Ramsey, of Rimersburg, arose apparently in his usual health and while his wife was proparing breakfast he went to the basement to look after the furnace.

When he failed to return after a reasonable time had elapsed Mrs Ramsey went to the basement in search of him and was slartled to find him lying on the floor dead. Infew minutes before from the streets dications were that he had been Sharou's marrying squire, turns of Rural Valley, where it had been suddenly stricken while engaged at work at the furnace. Acute indigestion was thought to have been the cause of death.

> General Contract for New County Home Let

To Local Contractors The county commissioners Thurs-

day afternoon let the contract for the erection of the new county home o the Henry Shaffer Lumber Comonly of Kittanning The heating and ventilating con-

leact was let to Harry Daugherty. of Freemort. A. W. Dosch, Efftenning, was awarded the plumbing contract.

diama: The complete list of bidders was eral days ago. The Henry Shaffer Company was the lowest home bidder for the general contract. The estimated cost of the evidence, the justice dismissed the new home on the face of the con Apples, by 1.87 charge of failure to stop and ren- tracts which have been awarded is der assistance and reversed his de- approximately \$65,000 which is con- Potatoes, bit, 130 cision in the charge of involuntary videfauly less than had been ex- Onlone but 1.00

Thirty-seven cases have been list. ed for trial at March criminal court which will convene on Monday, March 17. Judge John H. McCano, of Cambria county will be here to att in the trial of cases. The list fol-

Monday, March 17, Stanly Pokratsky. Violation of Ignacs Columbus, Violation liquor

George Stoops, Possessing Squar, James Ferrand, Receiving stolen James Ferrand, Larceny. George Elingensmith, Assault and battery.

Jay N. Steele. Official misconduct.

extortion George W. T. Uptegraph, False J. K. Blose and Cliff Hoffman Larceny, conspiracy. J. K. Blose, Violation of funk act

Cliff Hoffman, Larceny, J. K. Blose Larceny Clark Barnett. Receiving stolen

Tuesday, March 18

Ernest J. Wolfe. Receiving stolen E. P. Eddy and D. A. Eddy. Re ceiving stolen goods D. A. Eddy and E. F Eddy. Violaion of junk act. D. A. Eddy and E. F Eddy, Vic-

John Crawford, Joe Crawford and Tom Hill Breaking and entering, larceny. John Crawford, Joe Crawford and Tom Hill. Breaking and entering

lation of junk act

larceny. John Ruffner, Malicious trespass N. F. (Foster) Altman. Assaulf with intent to commit rape. T. E. Rowe. Operating motor vehicle while under influence of intoxicating liquor.

M. A. Shaffner. Issuing fraudu. lent obeck. M. A. Shaffner. Issuing froudulent check: John Hagoisky. Driving automohile while intoxicated.

John Frain. Statutory rape. Wednesday, March 19, William Powell, Breaking and entering, Iarceny.
William Powell, Jr., Assault and

battery, breaking and entering, rob-

Elmer H. Campbell, Lareny. Jakob Kromke. Assault and hat Earl Claypool. Pointing firearms.

discharging firearms. Earl Claypoof, Felominus assault with intent to maim. Thursday, March 20 Row R. Bailey, Issning fraudulent

Amos Klingensmith. Breaking and mtering, baroomy. Amos Klingensmith, Escape. E. C. Drum and E. A. Morris, Conpiracy, fraudulent conversion. E. C. Drum and E. A Morris, Em-

bezelement, fraudulent conversion.

VISITORS

Recent friends who have visited the New Home of The Leader-Times

Clark Schrecengost, Putneyville. Mrs. Gertrude Hoovert, Kittanning, R. D. 1. George Baker, Freeport R. D. I. Philip Pettsinger, Brackenridge. F. R. Helm, Kittanning, R. D. 3.

Amos Claypoole, Worthington,

R. E. Williams, Craigsville.

SQUIRE'S ANNUAL TUMBLE HAS DISASTROUS FINISH

rman W. C. Applegate, known as somersault each year on his birthday anniversary-just to prove that birthdays mean nothing to him. His . 74th anniversary rolled Mr. Ramsey is survived by his around and just before retiring Ap-wife and one daughter. plegate decided to perform the curtomary somersault on his bed. The somersault was executed perfeetly-except for the finish.

Sharon. Pa., Mar. 7-(UP)-Ald-

The alderman misjudged his distance slightly and both feet crashed through a window near a bed. For-tunately the shade was drawn and he escaped injury from the breaking glass but did not escape the libes of his family who were attracted by the crash.

WHOLESALE PRICES IN THE

KITTANNING MARKET

Chickens Hay, per ton 14.06 Wheat, per bu., new 125

Carrots, bu 1.10

New Serial, "High Hat" Begins On Page Five To-Day