

Over County

With the exception of the bridge at the Halfway Dam, the road through the Brush Valley or 14-Mile Narrows is completed. The bridge will also be completed within a short time.

Robert Gearhart, son of Mrs. Edward Durs, of Centre Hall, who was obliged to discontinue as a college student a year ago due to eye trouble, entered Penn State and will make an effort to carry on. He had been a student in the University of West Virginia, at Morgantown.

Additional successful potato growers in the Centre Hall section not previously mentioned are Ralph Luse and John Rimmer. Neither of them had an extensive acreage, but the former harvested 800 bushels and the latter 400 bushels of marketable tubers, grown almost exclusively from certified seed.

A horse belonging to Harry Wolfe, east of Centre Hall, was badly injured when it tramped through a large smokesack used for a water course on the Wolfe farm. The animal got one of its hind legs through an opening and fell, cutting the flesh in a horrible manner. An effort is being made to heal the wounds.

The dwelling house on the Wilson H. Houts farm, one mile south of Stormstown, was destroyed by fire on Friday morning at 6:30 o'clock, presumably from an overheated stove. Most of the contents of the house were also burned. The house was insured for \$800 and the household goods for \$500, in the Farmers' Mutual Company.

Prof. Don Rhyne, a member of the West Matilda high school faculty for the past seven years, as the teacher of history and social science, and athletic director, has resigned to accept a similar position in the Reform School at Huntingdon. Miss Kathleen McCollum, of Huntingdon, a graduate of Juniata College, has been elected to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. S. T. Riegel, Mrs. Ben D. Goodhart and Mrs. A. L. Emery, members of the Woman's Club of Centre Hall, set out last week to collect funds for a distressed family in town, and were successful in obtaining cash and other useful articles to bridge over the present period of want. It is proposed to take measures whereby the family will be regularly provided for through one of the State or county agencies whose business it is to take care of such families and persons.

Joseph Russell Woodring and Joseph R. Woodring of Port Matilda were both nominated for justice of the peace in that borough, Joseph Russell by the Democrats and Joseph R. by the Republicans. However, since both names belong to the same man he petitioned the court to have his name on the ballot for the November election appear as Joseph Russell Woodring. Judge Walker granted the decree since it was shown that Woodring was the only candidate for that office on either ticket.

Fern Michaels, 24, of Centre Hall is recovering nicely since undergoing an eye removal operation by Dr. W. T. Hunt, State College, quite recently. The eye was injured when the young man was but eight years of age, and was caused by an explosion of dynamite, which also resulted in the loss of two fingers. The eye since then had given young Michaels much trouble and distress, and the removal of it was the only chance. An effort will be made to obtain funds with which to secure a glass eye.

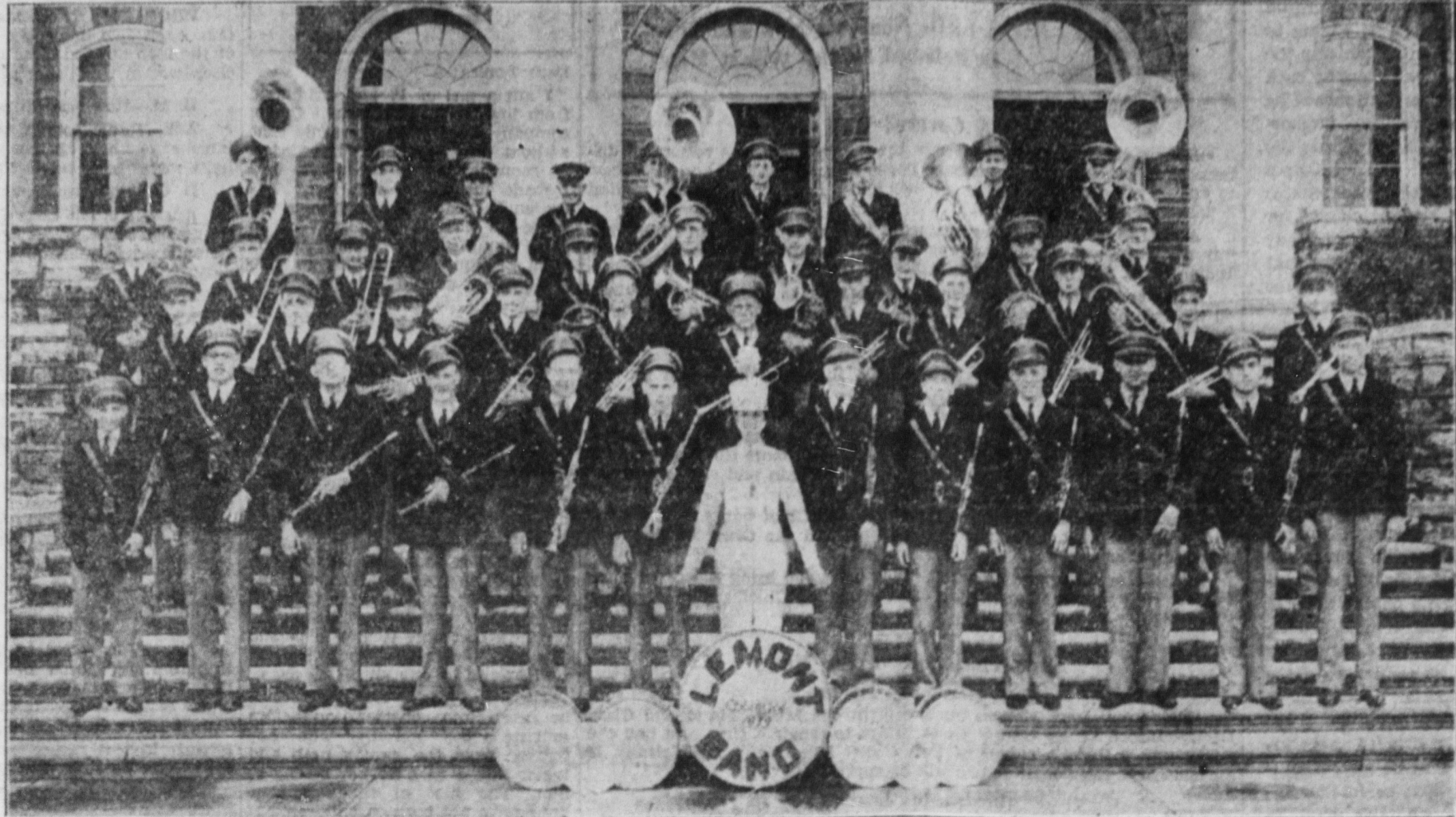
Interest in drought conditions in the eastern states has gone far beyond mere concern for the condition of streams and the fish life they contain, or the effect upon vegetation. Falling springs, dried-up wells and depleted reservoirs confronting many communities, with the disturbing prospect of a water famine. Conservation methods are being pressed upon consumers and emergency measures, such as drilling of wells and the transportation of water are in effect. The prospect of going into the winter without replenishment of underground water resources is causing real and warranted concern.

With the use of modern farm machinery many well-prepared fields sown to wheat or prepared to receive seed may be observed by motoring through Brush and Penns Valleys. In Brush and lower Penns Valley much of the planting of wheat is sprouted and not a few fields are green from border to border. Corn in these sections presents a surprising appearance, surprisingly because of the promising good yield of golden corn ears, regardless of the severe drought suffered during the past few weeks. Many fields of corn are already matured and husking is in progress. Pasture lots are all well browned and stubble fields show little prospect for a hay crop next year. With rains later on, the coming hay crop may be much improved.

While working with the Edward Durs crew of painters, who were engaged in painting the farm buildings of Brown McWitt, near Milroy, William F. Keller had the misfortune to fall a distance of about ten feet and injure the left ankle. The fall was from one roof to a lower one. The accident occurred Saturday afternoon. On Monday forenoon an X-ray picture was made of the injured limb in the Centre County hospital. While entering the back door to his home on Monday afternoon, with the aid of crutches, Mr. Keller tripped and fell, injuring to some additional extent the limb he was aiming to protect. Following this accident he was put to bed. Mr. Keller was entering the Centre County hospital on Wednesday morning a plaster Paris cast was placed on the injured ankle. The X-ray revealed one or more bones in the ankle broken.

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Lemont Band, One of Central Pennsylvania's Best Known Musical Organizations, Has Been in Existence For a Period of Sixty Years



Centre county has had many outstanding musical organizations in its day, among which may be mentioned the time-honored Lemont Band that recently celebrated its 60th anniversary. It has achieved the distinction of being known as one of central Pennsylvania's leading cornet bands.

Organized in 1878, it was chartered on November 29, 1879, with the following as members: David Fulton, State College; James Pulton, State College; Robert Moore, State College; William Shuey, Lemont; William Houser, Lemont; Clayton Eiters, Lemont; William J. Showers, State College; James H. Shuey, Lemont; Archie Moore, Lemont; Frederick Decker, Lemont; Frank Osman, Lemont; Alvin Shuey, Lemont; and William Schreck, Lemont.

The first instruments for the band were bought in Philadelphia and sent to Bellefonte by rail. They were then transferred to stage coach for the final lap to Lemont, and each member was at the station on their arrival to pick out his instrument.



HAROLD WION
Director

YOCUM GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

Some inquiries have been made since our last column appeared in this paper two weeks ago as to the location of Yocum Grammar School. It is located midway between Bellefonte and Milesburg in a small community known as Pleasant View or perhaps wrongly called "Red Root." It is situated near Haupt's Service Station.

Last Tuesday evening after four o'clock Mr. Dolan's nature study group enjoyed a weiner roast about a mile distant from our room. Everyone present seemed to have a nice, enjoyable time as well as appreciate some of Nature's wonders. A picnic lunch and hike was particularly planned for the afternoon of Friday, September 29. Those present at the roast were the following: Martha Beckman, Geraldine Emel, Margie Zell, William Schlegel, Myra Schlegel, Anna Gordon, Sara Fetters, Anna Robinson, Reida Robinson, Lucretia Cain, Betty Cain, June Martin, Kathleen Miller, Archie Irvin, Russell Emel, James Schlegel, Gerald Miller, Philip Irvin, Roy Robinson, Gerald Fetters, Leroy Runkle and the two teachers Mr. Dolan and Miss Confer.

The Yocum Grammar School, this year again won honors at the Centre Hall Grange Fair. For their display of art and school work third prize was awarded to the participants. This is the third successive year for the school's competition for prizes. In 1937 fourth prize was awarded to Yocum Grammar, in 1938 second and fourth, and in 1939 third prize.

Clayton Eiters, then a boy of 12, got the "band fever" and asked to play the cymbals. He still remembers the day he received them, he says, as he felt that he was then one of the great men of the day.

The organization and direction of the organization was complicated in its early days by the fact that there were then no high schools with their music courses, only common schools in which the musical activity was restricted to singing at the morning devotional period.

In its early days the band hired a teacher who came to Lemont to write out the parts for the various instruments and then taught the members to play them. A leader was then chosen from the ranks of the members and he directed the organization's playing.

The first uniforms for the organization were designed and made by Charles Shaffer, of Boalsburg, in 1881. The first band wagon was manufactured by the Sweeney Body Works of Boalsburg, in 1882.

The organization was known and chartered as the Lemont Young American Cornet Band, and so it appears today on the Centre county court records. The charter notices, as required by law, were published in the Centre Hall Reporter and the Bellefonte Republican for a period of three weeks.

The list of bandmasters that directed this organization from its founding in 1878 until the present is as follows:

Willis Wrightmeyer, teacher. Joe Frost, teacher. Archie Moore, teacher. Cornelius Kline, leader. Charles Moore, leader. James Schreck, leader. J. Calvin Eiters, leader. Joseph Swift, director. M. J. W. O. Thompson, director. George "Bud" Wion, director. Harold Wion, director.

Only two men are living who signed the band's charter—William Houser, of Bellefonte, and Clayton Eiters, of Oak Hill Station. Mr. Eiters took an active part in the band for a period of 58 years and still

retains his interest as a life-long member.

The oldest member of this organization in point of service is Grant "Montie" Coble, of Houserville, who has walked a total of approximately 16,000 miles to and from band practice in rain and shine. Some years after he joined the band, his son also became interested in music and today they play together wherever the band may go. Mr. Coble has been a member of the band for 59 years, and is still playing his drum.

Next oldest member in point of service is William "Billy" Houtz, of Lemont, a member for the past 54 years. He says that at the time he joined the band the dues fee was \$10, then a much larger sum than it represents today, wages being considerably lower. His father opposed his spending so much money to join it.

Mr. Houtz plays first E flat alto horn in the band. He is a past president of the organization and his son, Earl H. Houtz, is a past manager.

In the year 1922 the president of the band, then J. B. Mayes, called a meeting for the purpose of drawing up by-laws for the organization. Approved January 9, 1922, they are as follows:

ARTICLE I

The officers of this organization shall consist of a president, manager, secretary and treasurer, together with leader of the band.

All members whose names appear herewith shall be entitled to and enjoy all the privileges and benefits set forth in Article I, namely, to exercise the right of privilege of having in his possession such instruments as the president or manager may see fit to place in the keeping of any member so long as he or they may comply with the requirements of the by-laws of this band.

Provided, however, if a member shall in any way neglect the safe keeping and care of such instruments, he shall on request of the manager be required to surrender to the band such instruments as said member may have in his possession.

lish the eighth grade is thoroughly convinced that no subject or predication of any sentence is not able to be found. The lower grades, after having studied sentences and their structure and appropriate beginning sentences for stories, will begin to apply what they have learned by telling personal experiences, etc.

Fourth grade: Gerald Reeder, Dale Bloom, Billie Miller, Charles Oberly, Warren Schlegel, Harry Cain, Daniel Fetters, Edwin Parks, Kenneth Martin, Dorothy Baney, Janet Gordon, Catherine Cowher, Ruth Fetters, Mary Emel, Violet Irvin, Dorothy Cain, Thomas Wayne.

On Friday, September 15, we reverted to one of 1890's classroom tactics and enjoyed an old-fashioned spelling bee. Margie Zell won the distinction of being the best speller in the room. Laura Young and Gerald Miller however gave Margie pointed competition. The 13 year-old seventh grade intellect was spelled down on the second or third grade word "multiplication." How much is two, Margie?

Relearning the rudiments of volleyball was the chief task of the athletically inclined girls last week. It was surprising how much had been forgotten. But after a little practice enthusiasm was shown.

The boys have continued playing soft ball with just as much interest as before. However mishaps one after the other befell the teams. Recently the balance in the treasury was made smaller by the breaking of several window glasses including one in the home of Mr. Ben Sheetz. The players sincerely hope the last offense has been done.

What are we doing in the classes? In lower grade arithmetic, reviewing fundamentals, and reducing fractions. In upper grade arithmetic reading in decimal work that summer vacations do leave, vacation in our memories. In lower grade history reading about Dolly Madison gathering up her silverware as the British attack the National Capital and also learning under what circumstances the Star Spangled Banner was written. The upper grade is making a time table and a map of Pennsylvania for the first division of the text. In English

ARTICLE II

Any member failing to attend the regular meetings for practice more than two (2) evenings in succession shall be required to pay to the secretary 25 cents for each evening of his absence; sickness or unfavorable weather being reasonable excuse for absence.

ARTICLE III

All questions of dispute shall be decided by majority vote of members at the regularly scheduled meetings and considered final and approved by the manager.

ARTICLE IV

Every member above 13 years old shall be required to pay to the secretary monthly dues not to exceed twenty (20) cents, to be paid on the last meeting night of the month, such dues to constitute a fund for the purchase of music. Monthly dues to start January 1, 1922.

ARTICLE V

It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep and report a correct amount of the money received as well as all bills contracted and paid for the account of the band. The secretary shall be exempted from the payment of dues in lieu of his services as secretary.

Approved by J. B. Mayes, president; William H. Houtz, C. E. Houtz, J. E. Klinger, secretary; E. H. Houtz, W. L. Grove, Dale L. Shuey, Clayton Eiters, S. R. Rishel, Thomas F. Fisher, J. L. Hunsinger, J. A. Dale, Charles T. Coble, Kenneth F. Mayes, John W. Williams, Earl N. Grove, J. H. Kuhn, Irvin Habel, Jared Grove, Gerald Rishel, Roy Houtz, and Jesse Shuey.

The personnel of the band at present is as follows:

Flutes: Ralph Bladingame, Willard Robinson.

Clarinets: Olin Butt, J. H. Garbrick, Philip White, Robert Forster, Frank Hess, Raymond Parks, Jr., John Fishburn, David Robinson, Paul Bonner, Guy Kerstler, Bud Wills, Harold Leightley, D. C. Meek, Dean Zong, Jack Stone, Don Meyer.

Saxophones: Lawrence Snyder, Harold Jones.

Trumpets: Richard Taylor, Bruce Garner, George Zinns, Walter Lewis, Kenneth Walker, Robert Forstburg, Gerald Rishel, W. F. Smith, J. C. Meyers, Jr., Roy Houtz, Miles Pugh, Robert Kline, James Hazel.

Altos: W. H. Houtz, Earl Houtz, Kenneth Houtz, Byron Eudell Ward, Robert Sheehy, Melvin Hazel.

Trombone: A. L. Bone, Donald Meyers, Philip Wion, Ralph Reish, Corman Reish, Lewis Williams, Reed Garman.

Baritone: Albert Eugene Cody, James F. Widen, Samuel Crabtree.

Basses: John Garner, W. L. Grove, Walter Parsons, Jr., James Shigley, Robert Wehr, Edwin Gill, Dale L. Shuey.

Drum Major: Miss Nancy Hargrave.

Director: Harold Wion.
President: W. L. Grove.
Manager: Harry Leightley.



HARRY LEIGHTLEY
Manager

Sunday School Lesson

THE FORERUNNER OF THE KING.

International Sunday School Lesson for October 8th, 1939.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Make ye ready the way of the Lord, make his paths straight."—Matt. 3:3.

(Lesson Text: Matt. 3:1-17.)

The ministry of John the Baptist proceeded the active work of Jesus, typical of the Old Testament prophets, is considered by many as a sort of connecting link between the Old and New Testaments.

Born about six months earlier than Jesus, John was related by blood, through Mary, to him, being a cousin. His parents, Zacharias and Elizabeth, were very devout people and he was reared very strictly. Early in life he became a Nazirite and fulfilled the strict vows and simple mode of living practiced by this sect.

While we know very little of the childhood of John, the record tells us that he lived in the desert during his early manhood until he was about thirty years old, subsisting on locusts and the honey made by wild bees. He gave no thought for his personal comfort, his only interest being in the message he was to give to his people.

Emerging from his solitary life, he began his forceful preaching. Probably first attracted by his strange appearance, crowds of people, not only from Jerusalem but from all Judea and the region round about, came to listen to his words, believe his message and be baptized. This baptism was not the mere ceremonial Jewish rite of purification that was repeated daily, but a rite which symbolized the renouncing of past vices and ways of life, and the emergence to a new way of life.

John's message was direct, uncompromising and condemning. Not only did he condemn the sins of the people, but he also brought the religious leaders of his day, the Scribes and the Pharisees, in for severe denunciation. Characterizing them as a "generation of vipers," he declared they were depending upon their forefathers and the fact that they were Jews—God's chosen people—for their escape from the wrath of God.

John's God required that they should abandon their sinful living and produce "fruits worthy of repentance."

With great humility, John declared that he was only the forerunner of "he that cometh after me," who is "mightier than I, whose shoes I am not worthy to bear." While John baptized his

followers in water unto repentance, this "mightier one" would baptize his followers "in the Holy Spirit and in fire." As the Old Volume Commentary paraphrases can bring you to repentance but no further. My baptism gives no grace. It only symbolizes the greatest baptism which Jesus will give. His baptism will give you the Holy Spirit—new spiritual life and inward sanctification—and fire—heartly fervor and zeal in God's service.

While John was preaching near the Jordan River, Jesus came from Galilee and John and requested that John baptize him. John then makes his second confession as to Christ's infinite superiority over him. While he was not afraid to tell the greatest, the most distinguished and the most powerful men of his day that they must confess their sins and be baptized, he could not tell the Lord to confess his sins, for he had no sins to confess. John naturally shrank from baptizing Jesus. But Jesus answered him and said, "Suffer it for this it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness." Therefore, John baptized him.

Of Jesus' baptism, Alexander MacLaren says: "He submitted to the baptism of John, indicating his identification with his people in their sin, in order that he might put that sin away, and build and establish the Kingdom of God, and so fulfill all righteousness. His going down into the waters of baptism was a consent and a prophecy. It was a consent to the only method by which the King could save from sin; and it uttered the prophecy of that final baptism towards which his face was set through all the days of public ministry—his baptism of his people, of which he spoke when he said, 'Are ye able to drink the cup that I drink, or to be baptized of the baptism that I am baptized of?' (Matt. 26: 28-29. 'I came to cast fire upon the earth, and what will ye? O that it were already kindled! But I have a baptism to be baptized with; and how I am straitened until it be accomplished! (Luke 12: 49-50). John baptized in water; Jesus came to baptize with fire; but he could not baptize with fire until he himself had been baptized in the whelming waters of baptism."

Following his baptism, the record declares that the heavens opened and he saw the Spirit of God descending as a dove and coming upon him, and a voice declared, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." There is no doubt but that these words from the Father were of the greatest comfort and strengthening power to Jesus at this, the beginning of his ministry, and they also served to confirm John's belief that Jesus was the Messiah of God.

soothing and helpful to the tortured mucous membranes. Keep the bowels open and eat a general diet containing a good deal of protein.

CRASHED AIRPLANE INTO MOUNTAINSIDE

Running out of gas while trying desperately to reach a landing field, State Motor Police Sergeant E. F. McGill, of Hollidaysburg, crashed his airplane into the side of fog-bound Brush Mountain and lived to tell his story.

The sergeant flew over the mountains in coming to Altoona from Johnstown, but was unable to land because of the low hanging clouds. He turned back, ran out of gas and hit the mountain.

McGill walked several miles, although dazed and was unable for a

time to locate his ship to determine the amount of damage.

Becks Up Boys' Story

J. Robert Thomas, Assistant City Auditor of Roanoke, Va., recently did his best. Harry R. Yates, City Auditor, a real turn of proving that the bees' story about the big fish that got away was true. Yates lost his catch when his leader broke. Thomas cast in the same spot the next day and reeled in a 14-inch bass. His hook was caught in the metal snivel of Yates' line.

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Health and Beauty

QUININE IN THE TREATMENT OF MALARIA

Hay fever is no respecter of persons. It afflicts the rich and the poor alike. Most forms of hay fever are seasonal, due to the various pollens floating in the air.

Some people are susceptible to one form of pollen or emanation, and some to another. In the spring about the end of March, sufferers from hay fever begin to sneeze and cough from the pollens of oak, hickory and other trees.

About the middle of July the grasses, sorrel and plantains cause the symptoms to appear among allergic subjects. In the fall the ragweed, cocklebur and other noxious weeds cause a great deal of trouble.

The symptoms of hay fever are generally local, and there is irritation at the point of contact, which is the nose, throat, and eyes. Sneezing comes on in paroxysms, is severe and is accompanied by an annoying discharge. The mucous membranes of the nose often swell until there is difficulty in breathing. The eyes are red and watery, and the mouth, nose and throat may itch.

Seasonal hay fever is quite typical and appears on or about the same time every year. It usually disappears with equal regularity. The patient suffers severely with all the symptoms of a severe cold, which starts with the appearance of the particular pollen to which he is sensitive. He obtains relief when the pollination is over. Some patients are allergic to many different kinds of pollens and emanations, and that is why a large number of cases persist perennially.

are not always accurate or successful.

The usual treatment is by the injection of serums and vaccines. It is generally necessary to take them every year to prevent a recurrence of the trouble. Even then they often fail to give relief. There are many thousands of hay fever sufferers who cannot afford the expense.

Sinclair Thompson in his latest text book on "Diseases of the Nose and Throat" quotes Doctor J. B. Ball in an article in "The Lancet" as prescribing small doses of quinine in small doses is one of the best hay fever, especially when accompanied by asthma.

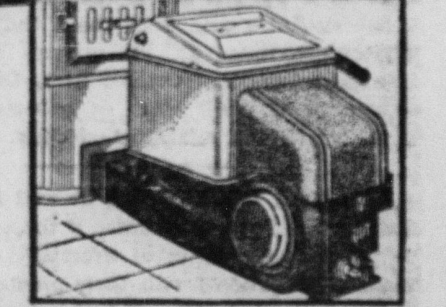
It is a well known fact that quinine is small doses is one of the best tonics, improving the appetite and adding to the general well being of the patient. Doctor Morris Fishbein, columnist and also editor of "The Journal of the American Medical Association," and of "Hygiene," says in his "Handbook of Therapy," that the only drugs that have proved of much value in hay fever are quinine and antipyrine. He goes on to say that "during the administration of antipyrine the heart must be protected." This is due to the fact that antipyrine is a coal tar derivative, and a heart depressant and should only be taken when under the observation of a physician.

Fishbein also says "large doses of quinine have been successful in some cases." Quinine is safe in the hands of the laity and can be taken without the constant supervision of a physician. Those who have seasonal hay fever should take prophylactic doses of six to eight grains of quinine daily for several weeks, preceding the expected attack. If you fail to do this, and find yourself suffering from hay fever take fifteen grains a day in three doses, morning, noon and night, from five to seven days. This may give complete relief. Camphor and oil sprays often prove

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