

MR. HAVENSTRITE WINS FIRST PRIZE

Did the Best Work During September in Tribune's Educational Contest.

ADDED 166 POINTS TO HIS SCORE YESTERDAY

A. J. Kellerman Brought in 115 and Finished Second—William T. S. Rodriguez Is Third, and Oscar H. Kipp, of Elmhurst, Fourth—Thirteen Contestants Scored an Aggregate of 532 Points—Herbert Thompson, of Carbondale, Came Within Three Points of Securing a Prize, and William H. Sherwood, of Harford, Within Thirteen—Four Contestants Take Advanced Positions in the Main Table—William Sherwood, J. A. Havenstrite, Miss Beatrice Harpur and Lewis Bates. Two More Special Honor Prizes Are Offered—Today the Last Day in Which New Contestants May Enter.

Standing of Contestants

- 1. A. J. Kellerman, Scranton, 903
2. Charles Burns, Vandling, 583
3. William T. S. Rodriguez, Scranton, 536
4. Oscar H. Kipp, Elmhurst, 490
5. Wm. Sherwood, Harford, 442
6. Herbert Thompson, Carbondale, 441
7. Albert Freedman, Bellevue, 386
8. Fred K. Gunster, Green Ridge, 358
9. J. A. Havenstrite, Moscow, 353
10. Maxwell Shepherd, Carbondale, 300
11. Chas. W. Dorsey, Scranton, 269
12. L. E. Stanton, Scranton, 155
13. Harry Madden, Scranton, 150
14. Hendrick Adams, Chinchilla, 125
15. Miss Beatrice Harpur, Thompson, 100
16. Homer Kresge, Hyde Park, 98
17. Frank B. McCreary, Hallstead, 92
18. Don C. Capwell, Scranton, 81
19. Miss Jane Mathewson, Factoryville, 74
20. Fred Kibler, South Scranton, 74
21. Lewis Bates, Scranton, 73
22. William Cooper, Priceburg, 68
23. Louis Gere, Brooklyn, 49
24. Walter Hallstead, Scranton, 44
25. Miss Edna Coleman, Scranton, 43
26. A. L. Clark, Green, 41
27. Lee Culver, Springville, 41
28. Grant M. Decker, Hallstead, 38
29. Miss Mary Yeager, Green Ridge, 34
30. Elmer Williams, Elmhurst, 33
31. Hugh Johnston, Forest City, 31
32. Eddie Morris, South Scranton, 29
33. Arthur J. Thayer, South Scranton, 29

Yesterday was a day of great activity in the Tribune's Educational Contest. Thirteen contestants scored an aggregate of 532 points in their efforts to secure the special honor prizes, offered for the best work during the month of September, and as a result there are several changes to record this morning.

J. A. Havenstrite, of Moscow, was successful in winning the first prize, a mandolin valued at \$10, to be selected from the stock of J. W. Guorney, Mr. Havenstrite brought in 166 points, which not only gives him this valuable prize, but raises him two places in the main table, where he now occupies ninth place, and is only five points below eighth place.

The winner of the second prize, a No. 2 Brownie camera, is Mr. A. J. Kellerman, who increased his already big lead for first place by 115 points. He now leads his nearest competitor by 329 points. Mr. Kellerman seems determined to win first place, where he will have an unobstructed choice of the thirty-three scholarships offered. It now looks as if he would be successful in his undertaking, although last year one contestant scored 922 points on the closing day.

William T. S. Rodriguez won the third prize, a No. 1 Brownie camera, he having scored 50 points yesterday. This places him within 47 points of second place. Mr. Rodriguez also secured the third prize last month, which was

Ten Dollars for Guesses

Who can name the winner in The Tribune's Educational Contest and tell the number of points he or she will have?
First Prize—\$5.00 in Gold.
Next Three—\$1.00 each.
Next Two—50 cents each.
Next Four—25 cents each.
TOTAL—Ten Prizes, Ten Dollars.

Form for guessing contest results, including fields for name, address, and points.

also a Brownie camera of the same size. The contest for fourth prize was very close. It was won by Oscar H. Kipp, of Elmhurst, by the narrow margin of three points over Herbert Thompson,

WINNERS OF THE SPECIAL HONOR PRIZES.



of Carbondale. Mr. Thompson not only failed to secure a special prize for the month, but loses fifth place this morning by one point. He apparently has many friends, however, no less than four having sent subscriptions direct to The Tribune office during the past two days with a request to credit the points to him, and will no doubt soon win back his former position.

The Day's Work in Detail.

The thirteen contestants who scored yesterday, and the number of points each brought in, follows:
J. A. Havenstrite, 166
A. J. Kellerman, 115
Oscar H. Kipp, 50
William Sherwood, 63
William T. S. Rodriguez, 29
Charles W. Dorsey, 25
Lewis Bates, 18
Herbert Thompson, 15
Hendrick Adams, 12
Maxwell Shepherd, 6
William Cooper, 6
Henry E. Collins, 2
Miss Beatrice Harpur, 2

This resulted in four important changes in the main table. William Sherwood, of Harford, who only lacked thirteen points of securing one of the special honor prizes, advanced to fifth place, as already noted; Miss Beatrice Harpur, who now has an even century, takes fifteenth place, and Lewis Bates went up another notch, where he occupies twenty-first place, where he lacks but two points of going two places higher.

Among the September Leaders. The four winners of prizes have already been mentioned. These may be secured at any time by calling at The Tribune office. Mr. Thompson, of Carbondale, who yesterday morning was in first place, and Mr. Sherwood, of Harford, both narrowly escaped being among the winners. Messrs. Kellerman, Rodriguez, Sherwood, Dorsey and Shepherd all retain the same position they held yesterday morning. Mr. Bates, who only entered the contest two weeks ago, succeeded in getting into eighth place, which certainly is a record to be proud of.

Special Prizes for October. The main contest, which closes three weeks from Saturday, is the greatest inducement that could be offered for special effort during the present month, but in order to make the contest even more interesting The Tribune has decided to offer two additional prizes, which will be awarded to two contestants before the contest closes.

Each of these prizes will be five dollars in gold. The first will be awarded to the contestant scoring the largest number of points between now and Saturday, Oct. 11, at 5 p. m. The second will go to the contestant scoring the largest number of points during the week ending Saturday, Oct. 18, at 5 p. m. The last week of the contest will stand by itself without any special prizes to complicate the awarding of the scholarships.

These two prizes give every contestant an opportunity to start anew today, and also a week from Monday. The successes of the past are wiped out and those who were least successful during the past months will have an equal chance with the others.
Entries Close Today. This is the last opportunity that new contestants will have to take up the work. Three and a half weeks yet remain of the contest and great things can be accomplished in that time. Enroll your name today and bring in at least one point before night. No contestant who has not already scored will be allowed to do so after today. Beginning tomorrow morning those who have already taken up the work will have the contest all to themselves. Thirty-three of these will secure

scholarships and all others will receive ten per cent. of all the money they turn in to The Tribune.

Estimates on the result are being received daily. Ten dollars is offered in ten prizes to those who name the successful contestant and estimate nearest to the number of points he or she will have. Coupons are printed every day and any person cutting these from the paper can send in as many estimates as they like. It will be better to send them in promptly, as the ones first received will be given preference. The date on the coupon only

SEPTEMBER LEADERS.

- First Prize—A Mandolin, valued at \$10.
Second Prize—No. 2 Brownie Camera.
Third Prize—No. 1 Brownie Camera.
Fourth Prize—No. 1 Brownie Camera.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

Seniors and Juniors Played Base Ball at Athletic Park.

The Senior and Junior students of the High School have been much exercised of late over their base ball career, and yesterday they fought it out at Athletic Park. The Seniors outplayed their opponents, and played a better all-around game, their pitcher, Barrett, receiving better support and being steadier than Bacher. Neither team did any remarkable playing. The detailed score follows:

Table with columns for SENIORS and JUNIORS, listing player names and statistics.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Mr. Dick's Version of the Attempt to Kill Him.
Editor Scranton Tribune:
Sir: Your paper this morning (Monday) contained an account of the recent attempt on my life, which has several inaccuracies. I therefore send you a correct version, for I think the public ought to know how some persons are treated in this so-called "free country." On Tuesday evening, September 23, my next-door neighbor, Edward Hiller, called at my house and spent some time with us. Shortly after 10 o'clock he left us to go home. I accompanied him to the gate in front of our house. Just as we said "good night," I turned to re-enter the house, and he shot me in the back of the head with a revolver. The shot whistled past my head and lodged in the door in front of me. The night was dark and it was impossible to see any one. My wife is an invalid and imagine the shock when my family realized that a deliberate attempt had been made on my life.

WYOMING SEMINARY.

Kingston, Pa.
Special work: Character-building and preparation for college and business. Certificate received by colleges. Co-educational. Ample attention given to the ornamental branches. Superior laboratories, science hall, chapel, dining room, gymnasium and athletic field. A fully equipped preparatory school. \$500 a year; term now open. For catalogue, address L. L. Sprague, D. D., president.

AN EAGLE AT POYNTELLE

ATTEMPTS TO STEAL THE CHILD OF WILLIAM BEATTIE.

Susquehanna County Apples for the Western States—An Ossified Head Is Found Near Hopbottle—An Autumnal Rhyme—Mary Wasn't Ready—Lehigh Valley's Proposed New Branch—An Eagle Roost on Elk Mountain.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Susquehanna, Sept. 28.—William Beattie, who lives near Poyntelle with a child five years old, and a baby a few weeks old, their mother having died a few weeks ago, while he was at work in a lot near the house, on Saturday, a large eagle swooped down upon the baby, and attempted to carry away the baby, which was sitting in a box in the doorway.

The little girl ran into the field, and told her father that "Dot," the baby, was "flying away." Beattie rushed to the house and gave battle to the big bird, which was in the yard endeavoring to rise with the babe. The bird dropped the child and was about to fly away, when Beattie shot and killed it. It measured seven feet from tip to tip of wings. The child was but little hurt.

IN PARAGRAPHS.

Henry Manzor, an aged resident of South Gibson, is critically ill. It is reported that Isaac Bond, a former master mechanic of the Susquehanna shops, has resigned his position as master mechanic of the Erie shops at Rochester, N. Y.

Cratefuls of Susquehanna county cream will take in the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Washington.

A very large quantity of apples are being shipped from Susquehanna county to the Western states, where the crop is a failure.

Fifty-cent tubers will be scarce in the county this year, the blight having gotten in its work.

The Knights of Columbus will this evening hold memorial services for their deceased members, the late William J. Conway, John C. Kane and Michael J. Ryan.

WHOSE HEAD IS THIS?

Farmer W. F. Born, of Hopbottle, on Thursday found on his farm a fossilized head of a being very much like the human head. The formation of the head is almost perfect. It was found in a bed of sandstone. A plaster cast will be taken of it and forwarded to the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia.

JUST ASIDE.

Come out, 'tis now September. The hunters' moon began; And through the wheated stubble Is heard the frequent croon. Ten new dances are out. There's a hard winter ahead. Heaven help the poor. The price of diamonds and coal have gone skyward. An exchange speaks of "The Aim of Woman." The aim of woman is to make Mrs.

SEPT. 28.

A match is not unlike some men we know—the head is the light end. "We will now sing the 29th hymn." Said the minister at the close of a pathetic sermon. It was a favorite with remains.

Now is the time to go into the woods. If you are as near as some people, stay home.

MARY WASN'T READY.

William McFarland and Mary Booker, of Watersville, a few nights since appeared before Justice Scott for the purpose of being married, but just before the final words were spoken the bride withdrew, and the groom, that of McFarland, remarking: "I guess I am not ready yet," turned and left the room.

NEWSLETTERS 'CHOPPED SHORT.

It is stated that the Erie will compel all of its employees to be vaccinated. This is so-called "free country" and found that the Lehigh Valley people will next season begin the work of building a branch railroad from Tankhannock and Nicholson, across Wyoming and Susquehanna counties, connecting with the Erie railroad at Lanesboro. This route was suggested by the Erie people, and found to be feasible. It would open up a fine country to "navigation."

The Susquehanna band accompanied two Goshen fire companies to Lestershire on Friday and participated in the annual parade of the firemen of that village.

Elmer States, of Lanesboro, thinks he has discovered coal upon his farm, at a depth of two feet. Further prospecting will ensue.

Arnold Lloyd, of Starrucca, has had his pension increased from \$6 to \$8 per month. —Whitney.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not assume responsibility for opinions here expressed.]

Letter from Dr. McLeod.

Sir: In a long letter of defense of the "strikers" in this region, which appeared in the Scranton Truth Monday, the following paragraph occurs: "Where has there been such misrepresentation of the laboring man's rights as you find in the corporation press? Where has ever such hypocrisy, such high-handed, autocratic despotism manifested itself? Where has the pound of flesh or the drop of blood been demanded with such fierce and savage vindictiveness? Among barbarians or pagans of old? Never! Nero had some imaginary impulse that he was a heathen god when he enjoyed, with savage delight, the sacrifices of the Christians. We, however, are living in a Christian land, with Christian principles and teachings directing us, the freest and fairest land on the face of the earth, yet this Moloch of wealth and power, the Coal Trust, displays every generous impulse, every sympathetic appeal to justice today as in the past, and demands the pound of flesh and the drop of blood, the holocaust of honest toil, in order to satisfy its greed and its insatiable thirst for power."

This is not the language of one of the murderous gang of thugs that have terrorized for months those coal miners who are willing and anxious to work. On the contrary, it is the language of a minister of the Christian religion, who lives in this region and who ought to know that in these turbulent times such intemperate language is calculated to do mischief. If those who are lawless and brutal among the strikers do not commit any other unlawful and brutal deeds, it will not be due to the kindly, temperate and ironic words of the Rev. T. J. Comerford, of Archbald, Pa. "Hypocrites," "high-handed and auto-



Fall Shirtings.

We take it for granted that you know we are the largest retail distributors of Men's Shirts in this city. The best dressed men visit this department, men who want exclusive patterns, such patterns that are not found in every store in the city. You'll find our displays for this Fall season somewhat varied, but from our observation in New York City we think the neat black and white pattern will be most popular. However, you'll find plenty of new colorings here, and it's an easy matter to get just the shirt that suits you.

- Manhattan Shirts. Other Good Makes.
Fancy colorings, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Black and White Stripe...\$1.00
Black and White Figure Fancy Patterns..... 50c
.....\$1.50 and \$2.00

Fall Hat Shapes.

We've determined to have some shapes here every season that you don't see displayed in other Hat Stores in this city. They have arrived from the manufacturer, and we are sure from the favor they have already received that these shapes will be appreciated by the well dressed men. Some are displayed in our Corner Hat Window.



Samter Bros., Complete Outfitters.

Further, I disagreed with the policy of destruction and revenge which the proposed flooding of the mines implied. "Moloch of wealth and power" who demanded a "holocaust of honest toil"—these are some of the choice words and phrases with which Rev. Mr. Comerford decorates the coal operators of this region. Even Nero, the cruel monster, did not resemble him, but, in the opinion of Father Comerford, these operators have none.

It is a pity that such language should fall from the lips or from the pen of a Christian clergyman at any time, but more especially at this time and in this locality. Father Comerford must know that the majority of the miners in this county voted against a strike, and that a large minority of the miners throughout the anthracite region were and still are opposed to the strike. This large and respectable body of honest miners will hardly think the Rev. Mr. Comerford for his characterization of their former employers. It is much better to stick to the truth than to exaggerate it out of all proportion.

Somebody is responsible for the murders and outrages committed in this region during the past few weeks, of which the following is a brief summary: Killed, 11; severely injured, 42; shot and maimed, 16; aggravated assault, 67; attempts to lynch, 1; houses dynamited, 12; houses burned, 3; buildings burned, 6; washeries burned, 3; stockades burned, 2; riots, 68; works dynamited, 6; trains dynamited, 1; railroad bridges dynamited, 4; railroads seized, 3; trains wrecked, 4; attempted wrecks, 3; strikes attacked, 2; strikes in schools, 11. Here is a list of nearly three hundred murders and outrages, and no one of them committed by a coal operator.

There is food for thought here, and instead of "adding fuel to the flame," every good and wise citizen ought to "pour oil upon the troubled waters." —David Dick. Old Forge, Pa., Sept. 28, 1902.

Letter from Eban P. Davies.

Editor of The Tribune:
Sir: In your issue for Monday the following denial appeared: "Editor of The Tribune:
'Sir: Please give me an opportunity to deny that I wrote or signed an article which appeared in The Tribune recently with reference to the equity suit between Eban P. Davies and the Welsh Baptist church, which purported to be signed by David W. Vaughn and John Bevan. I never wrote a line of the article in question, neither did I sign it."
"127 South Garfield Ave."
I am very sorry that Mr. Vaughn should have made it necessary for me, in order to clear myself of the reflection he has cast upon me, to add a few sentences to what he has said. What Mr. Vaughn says is the truth, but it is not the whole

truth and it is said that half the truth is often worse than a downright falsehood. It is true that he did not write the letter; it is equally true that he did not—in a liberal sense—sign it, and Mr. Bevan could truthfully say the same thing; but that does not say that their names were used without their authority, or that Mr. Vaughn's denial as to his name implies, after the letter had been prepared for the press, I read every sentence of it slowly and carefully to Mr. Vaughn, and at its conclusion I asked him if he would allow his name to be attached to it "not necessarily for publication," I said, "but so that the editor can see that it is vouched for by a responsible party." After thinking a moment, Mr. Vaughn said, "I think the better plan would be for both of us—Mr. Bevan and myself—to sign it, and Mr. Bevan will agree, I am willing for my name to be signed to it—one of two." On the same day, I read the letter to Mr. Bevan, and told him of Mr. Vaughn's suggestion, to which he readily agreed. Now, that is the whole truth concerning the authority given to me to use the two names. The letter appeared on a Saturday, and on the following day a member of the church said to Mr. Vaughn, "I saw your name to a letter in The Tribune yesterday, to which Mr. Vaughn's name implies. After the letter had been prepared for the press, I read every sentence of it slowly and carefully to Mr. Vaughn, and at its conclusion I asked him if he would allow his name to be attached to it 'not necessarily for publication,' I said, 'but so that the editor can see that it is vouched for by a responsible party.' After thinking a moment, Mr. Vaughn said, 'I think the better plan would be for both of us—Mr. Bevan and myself—to sign it, and Mr. Bevan will agree, I am willing for my name to be signed to it—one of two.'" On the same day, I read the letter to Mr. Bevan, and told him of Mr. Vaughn's suggestion, to which he readily agreed. Now, that is the whole truth concerning the authority given to me to use the two names. The letter appeared on a Saturday, and on the following day a member of the church said to Mr. Vaughn, "I saw your name to a letter in The Tribune yesterday, to which Mr. Vaughn's name implies. After the letter had been prepared for the press, I read every sentence of it slowly and carefully to Mr. Vaughn, and at its conclusion I asked him if he would allow his name to be attached to it 'not necessarily for publication,' I said, 'but so that the editor can see that it is vouched for by a responsible party.' After thinking a moment, Mr. Vaughn said, 'I think the better plan would be for both of us—Mr. Bevan and myself—to sign it, and Mr. Bevan will agree, I am willing for my name to be signed to it—one of two.'" At the end of a week after the letter appeared, Mr. Vaughn sent for me, and, in the presence of Mr. Bevan, he asked: "Why did you allow my name to come out, after telling me that it was only to go to the office?" To which I answered that it was because he had suggested an improvement on my idea by having two names instead of one, and that this improvement by him led me to think that he had no objection to his name to appear in print in conjunction with that of Mr. Bevan; but, inasmuch as Mr. Vaughn would rather have it appear that he did not grant the use of his name for publication, and that he did not intend for it to go any further than the office, I feel exceedingly sorry that I allowed his name to appear in print. The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, is this: Mr. Vaughn did not write the letter, neither did he actually sign it, but, at his own improved suggestion, he authorized me to do so for him, and to use his name in conjunction with the name of Mr. John M. Bevan. Consequently, I fail to see what Mr. Vaughn has gained by his printed denial. In reflection, Mr. Vaughn finds it not worth some things he had failed to notice at the reading of it, that is no fault of mine; neither had I any means of knowing that he had failed to grasp anything, inasmuch as he gave to it his unqualified approval; but it very unjust in him to account for this failure by accusing me of not having read the full of the letter, which statement is entirely wrong and untrue. —Eban P. Davies.