

YORK CO. TOWNS ARE BOOMING

Great Prosperity at Emigsville and Mount Wolf; Factory Wheels Humming

Mount Wolf, Pa., April 8.—York county is not trailing along on the wave of prosperity which is sweeping over the country at the present time. She is among the leaders, and is one of the busiest sections in the State. Goldsboro and York Haven are rushed with work, the result of the big war in Europe, and now come the reports from Emigsville and Mount Wolf which show that those towns are in very flourishing conditions.

Both of these towns are attractive to the visitor and their residents give every indication that they are working for the welfare of the community in which they live. Granolithic sidewalks run for thousands of feet in Emigsville and Mount Wolf, and then, too, the men are put to work on the streets scraping and getting them in good condition for the summer travel. In Mount Wolf at the present time a drag is being used and it will help in repairing every street in the town.

Of the two towns, Mount Wolf is the largest and has four industrial plants to its credit. Emigsville has only one industry, a wagon works, where two score of Acme wagons are manufactured daily.

Making Wire Fabrics

The American Wire Fabrics Company is the largest industry in Mount Wolf and employment is given to about 200 men. Wire cloth and screen is made by the thousand yards and in turning out the product almost three hundred looms are in operation. The plant was established here about twelve years ago and at that time only a few men were employed. The business grew and during the past few years several new buildings have been erected and the output greatly increased. The main office of the fabric company is in Chicago, and branch factories are located in Clinton, Iowa, and Niles, Mich.

Another important plant in the town is operated by the Mount Wolf Furniture Company, of which Henry Wolf is president and I. Park Wogan is manager. In this large plant dining-room furniture of all descriptions is manufactured and many pieces are sold by furniture dealers in Harrisburg. Tables, chairs, buffets and china closets are included in the factory's output. At the present time 125 men are employed in the furniture factory and when other skilled men apply they will be given positions. Sixteen years ago, when the company first began operations, only forty persons were employed.

The Keystone Table Company's plant is the busy industry of the town and has only been in operation since last October. However, the business is growing and the eleven men employed there now are working every day filling orders. The company makes tables only and turns out from twenty to twenty-five each week. They are shipped to various sections of Pennsylvania and quite a number of them are sent to dealers in Harrisburg. The company's output is library tables and they are finished in mahogany, quartered oak and all other finishes.

Mount Wolf's fourth industry is a shirt factory and is known as the Mount Wolf Manufacturing Company. Cotton and wool shirts are made for a New York jobbing house and about 25 dozens are made each week. At the present time twenty-four girls are employed in the factory and many others would be employed if they could apply. The shirts are sent to the factory already cut and at the Mount Wolf plant they are sewed together and finished. The industry is one of the most successful in the town.

Wagon Works

In Emigsville the only industry is wagon making, and at the plant of the Acme Wagon Company. The plant has been in operation for thirty years and was started by E. K. Emig, who still conducts the business. In the beginning about a half-dozen men were employed and now the payroll contains the names of 125 men. At the entrance to the plant is displayed a

FEW PETITIONS IN CAPITAL AS YET

Big Rush Expected to Come Along Within the Next Week or So Says Officials

Less than 200 nominating petitions out of more than 3,000 expected to be filed for the May primary have been placed on record at the department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the close of the period for filing is just ten days away.

The number filed thus far is the smallest known so close to the expiration of the limit since the enactment of the law and it is expected that there will be a tremendous rush in the last few days.

Nominating petitions filed to-day included the following:

Democratic National delegate (pledges) Ellis L. Orvis, Bellefonte, Twenty-first district.

Democratic State committee, George W. Weinman, Monaca, Beaver county; Charles B. Bowman, Lebanon.

Republican State committee, Evan J. Jones, Bradford, McKean county. House—Charles Harris, Republican, First, Allegheny; J. D. Luce, Republican, Second, Westmoreland; Everett K. Hum, Republican, Fourth, Allegheny; John R. Brandt, Republican, Cumberland; John Bohn and Ezra R. Early, Democrats, Lebanon.

Republican State committee, Edward J. Edgewood, Allegheny county, yesterday filed his petition for Republican nomination. Papers for congressional nominating petitions were filed as follows: A. L. Klester, Scottsdale, Twenty-second; S. Taylor North, Punxsutawney, Twenty-seventh; A. J. Burchfield, Pittsburgh, Thirty-second, all of whom are Republican members; and by W. O. Smith, Punxsutawney, Republican, Twenty-seventh; John H. Myers, York, Democrat, Twentieth; W. E. Tolson, Clearfield, Democrat, Twenty-first.

Judge Vorts Auten, Mount Carmel, filed a petition to run for Democratic delegate-at-large, and Henry R. Wilson, Mariott, for Republican national delegate in the Twenty-seventh district.

Plummer E. Jefferies, West Chester, filed a nominating petition for State Senator from Chester county. House nominating petitions were filed as follows: Harvey Christman, Democrat, Fourth, Montgomery; Jacob A. Leshner, Democrat, First, Berks; W. T. Ramsey, Republican, First, Delaware; Edgar R. Smith, Republican, Bedford; I. H. Kuhn, Democrat, Greene; H. E. Lanus, Democrat, Fourth York; D. J. Snyder, Republican, Second, Westmoreland; Oliver W. Smith, Democrat, Northampton; Fred Reichenbacher, Washington, Wayne; James F. Hunsy, Democrat, York; Lackawanna; Oliver J. Nichols, Democrat, Second Lackawanna; Durant L. Furey, Democrat, Lycoming.

large sign, which reads, "Men Wanted," and announcement is made that the company will employ all the workmen it can get. Each week scores of workmen are being employed and turned out and shipped to all parts of the country. So busy is the plant just now that plans are being made for the erection of another new building in which some of the machinery is being put. The new structure will be 80 feet wide, 250 feet long, and will be two stories in height. In addition to farm wagons, sleighs and other heavy machinery, sleighs are made, and the Acme Junior sleighs and wagons for children are also constructed. The Acme company is also building automobile trucks and a big plant on the market at the present time. They are known as Acme trucks and already there is some demand for them among users of other Acme vehicles.

DIXIE GOES AHEAD

By Frederic J. Haskin

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able from a sunken log—unless something comes to near.

In his typical posture of meditative repose, the alligator looks inert, almost helpless. Yet he can make a very respectable dash on dry land, in the water nothing is his superior, and the stroke of his jaws is like that of a bulldog. The farm here possesses one gator of irritable disposition who can be induced to strike at a broom by little teasing. One stroke of his jaws might easily sever the body of a man.

His long, sinewy tail works in exact co-ordination with his mouth, sweeping the victim directly into it, and this is the gator's first move in hunting and battle. Having secured a hold on his victim, he lets go for an instant to obtain a second and deeper hold, sinking a yard or so of his dentition into the flesh. A creature of great agility may escape between holds; but after the second stroke of the jaws, whatever part the alligator has chosen to seize belongs to him. There is no such thing as escape.

His method of operating after he has gained his final grip is absolutely unique. He begins to turn over and over, twisting himself into a living tourniquet that quickly severs the neck or leg of the largest animal, or twists the body of the smaller one to pieces. If on land this turning process consists in a series of clumsy somersaults, and may frequently be seen here at the farm. In the water, the gator can turn with lightning speed, and the whole process of attacking and tearing up a victim is carried out like the stroke of a dagger.

There are instances known to the local hunters of the having been attacked by large alligators. One man swimming in the Miami river was seized by a gator, carried to the bank and down one of the holes in which the reptiles live. Neither he nor his remains were ever recovered. Another man, who was a very skillful swimmer was attacked and bitten three times; but each time he twisted himself out of the deadly jaws before the gator could get his final grip. That the alligator should be his own Nemesis seems particularly fitting, in view of his immunity to death in most other forms; but it presents the great problem in raising him for the market. It is impossible to provide a separate enclosure for each of the five thousands alligators, and giving them plenty of room does no good. They all crowd into one corner, where they invariably murder and mutilate each other. There is only one large alligator on the place which has all four legs and a complete tail.

Perhaps the next greatest difficulty in commercializing the alligator is the extreme durability of his hide. Like the alligator in life, it seem to endure forever. When properly tanned the richness of its color and the smoothness of its finish improve with age. No one has ever to replace anything made of alligator leather, and at present the business is hampered by the fact that all of the tanneries in the country are booked to capacity with shoe leather, and it is impossible to get alligator hides tanned.

"THE PLAYS THE THING"

Theatrical Attraction Present and Future

THEATRICAL DIRECTORY

ORPHEUM—Monday and Tuesday, "Pollyanna"; Wednesday, "The Little Minister"; Thursday, "The Two-Edged Sword"; Friday, matinee and night, April 14, "The Frolics of 1915"; Saturday, matinee and night, April 15, Billy Clifford in His Musical Comedy, "Walk This Way"; MAJESTIC—Vaudeville and Moving Pictures.

Motion Picture Houses

COLONIAL—"Bullets and Brown Eyes." REGENT—"Rupert of Hentzau." VICTORIA—"The Two-Edged Sword."

"MOVIE" AMENITIES

Film players, like those of the speaking stage, have their differences at times. The scenario in one of the recent William Fox productions called for the ingenue to fall into an icy cold lake, with the temperature hovering around the zero mark. She leaped in as ordered.

"Hurry up and throw me that rope," she yelled to her rescuer. "Hurry, or I'll catch pneumonia."

"Still rescuer delayed, gloating just a little that his enemy was floundering around in the cold water.

"Why don't you hurry up and throw that rope?" asked the chattering woman. "For you to catch pneumonia," nonchalantly answered the rescuer.

Peggy Hyland, one of the most popular of British actresses, who first appeared with Cyril Maude at the London playhouse, has been added to the ranks of the Famous Players. She is just a "slip of a girl" charming, winsome and thoroughly unaffected, not at all the sort of a person one would expect to see so much during things before the camera.

LOCAL THEATERS

Maude Adams made so far this season, none has awakened more pleasure than that of the appearance of Maude Adams at the Orpheum, Wednesday, April 12. The famous announcement to be seen in "The Little Minister," the first of J. M. Barrie's plays to win great success in this country, and the one, by the way, which served to establish Miss Adams in the affections of theatergoers throughout the country. When Miss Adams a few seasons ago revived "Peter Pan," it was hailed with pleasure by those who had previously viewed the work and by those to whom it was a novelty. But everyone asked: "Why don't Miss Adams also give us 'The Little Minister'?" We want to see it. The demand that Lady Babbie, Gavin Dishart, the little minister; Nanie Webster and the four elders of the church who were prone to gossip about their minister, be brought back kept growing and the present production is the result. The comedy's new friends are as much delighted with it as are the old. The company and production is to be the same as were seen during Miss Adams' long stay in New York.

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White Queen Flavia ruled in Ruritania, her heart was in the keeping of an Englishman who had been crowned with her at a time when the rightful king was held a prisoner. The complete story of "Rupert of Hentzau" concludes a film noted for fine acting and an impelling love story.

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"THE GLAD GIRL"

I wanted to. It's the maddest sort of it's heartful and exhilarating diversion and the beauty of it is that "The horse I ride must be as spirited as the one prancing at the head of a street parade. I had two perfectly lovely runaways in Central Park while playing in New York last Spring. Once a dashing Adonis of a mounted police overtook and rescued me in regular movie style. The next time I jumped my runaway into an artificial lake and swam him around in a circle until he had become so tired of fun for me and the children on the playgrounds, but the swans were scared silly. A policeman wanted to arrest me for violating some absurd park rule, but I gave him a few hundred miles and he felt me off with a stern warning.

"I am truly glad to have been able to create Pollyanna on the stage. Everybody who has laughed and cried over the heroine of Eleanor H. Porter's appealing stories and Catherine Chisholm Cushing's adorable play can appreciate that it is a joy to find this find the strongest appeal of this comedy is to middle-aged and elderly folks. I would rather make one tired businessman forget his troubles, or one soured, discontented woman inspired by sweeter, more hopeful impulses than merely entertain whole rows of thoughtless youngsters who are eating the little soft white bread of life and have never tasted at the hard crusts of misfortune."

AMUSEMENTS

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MAUDE ADAMS



The rich Scotch humor of "The Little Minister" shows the renowned actress at her best. This popular Barrie comedy will come to the Orpheum next Wednesday evening, April 12.

STEAMER STRUCK MINE

London, April 8.—The Dutch steamer Rijindijk, which was yesterday reported damaged off the Scilly islands, struck a mine, according to Lloyds, which to-day reports her as now in harbor with her holds full of water. The Rijindijk was bound from Portland for Rotterdam.

It is being readily admitted by admirers of pretty Bessie Barriscale that her latest Triangle dramatics is appearing with so much success at the Colonial Theater. So much has been awakened in the play and played as well as her leading man in all the moving picture magazines, that little more than the mere announcement of her appearance is necessary for local moviegoers. A laughable Keystone comedy, "The Village Vampire," with Fred Mace, appears on the same program. H. B. Warner, the English actor, famed for his "The Raiders," the Triangle Kay has feature to be presented at the Colonial on Monday and Tuesday. "The Raiders" was written by J. G. Hawks, directed by Charles Swickard, and under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince. The scenes are set in New York City and the Adirondack Mountains, and the action moves with great swiftness. Many incidents occur in the New York Stock Exchange. Warner's leading woman is Dorothy Dalton, who has been seen in "The Disciple," with William S. Hart. Her interpretation of the railroad magnate's daughter, is said to be unsurpassed by any of her previous attempts.

The motion picture star who has won the love of thousands of fans by her wonderful work in "The Two-Edged Sword" is to be seen in "Victoria" at the Victoria. It is a five-act Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature. "The Two-Edged Sword" is a story of a young man who is not used to battling warriors, but by a woman who seeks revenge, to pierce the heart of a man. It cuts deep in the hand that with his will has banished and life and its Greater Lessons are viewed through the light of deep purple. Vitagraph picture is noted for fine acting and an impelling love story.

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ARLINE PRETTY, a Harrisburg girl, in "MISS WARREN'S BROTHER" also "MISHAPS OF MUSTY SUFFER"

PLAYS AND PLAYERS ON STAGE AND SCREEN

In order to secure the services of Billie Burke, the \$4,000 a week star of "Gloria's Romance," the new George Kleine motion picture novel, special arrangements had to be made with Ziegfeld, producer of the "Follies" and other musical comedies. Billie Burke, in "Peggy," has delighted Harrisburg audiences on three different occasions this season.

Mabel Taliaferro, soon to be seen in "Her Great Price," a sensational Metro feature production, began her professional career with Robert Hilliard and Jennie Yeamans just twenty-five years ago in the play, "Blue Jeans." But it must be remembered that Mabel was only two and a half years old then.

Many animals take leading parts in the screen adaptation of Eleanor H. Lowell Abbott's celebrated story, "Molly Make-Believe," including the barnyard fowls in great profusion, a bulldog and other domestic beasts. The picture will be released for the first time next Monday, April 10.

AMUSEMENTS

COLONIAL
TO-DAY
BESSIE BARRISCALE in
"Bullets and Brown Eyes"

A wonderful five-act drama of love and adventure
FRED MACE in
"THE VILLAGE VAMPIRE"
MONDAY and TUESDAY—
H. B. WARNER
in
"THE RAIDERS"
JOE JACKSON in
"GYPSY JOE"

Having ridden horseback from New York City to Los Angeles without an accident, Cleo Riddle, Lasky star, was indignously bucked off a decrepit broncho during a rehearsal of "The Love Mask," in which she is co-starring with Wallace Reid. The fair star suffered no injuries except to her feelings, according to Lloyds, which to-day reports her as now in harbor with her holds full of water. The Rijindijk was bound from Portland for Rotterdam.

BOXING--Orpheum Theater

Thursday Night, April 13

CHARLEY COLLINS, of Columbia, vs. JOE PHALEN, Philadelphia's new sensation, in wind-up.
JULE RITCHIEY, of Lancaster, vs. TERRY MARTIN, of Philadelphia; ex-welterweight champion, in semi-wind-up.
KID SMITH, of Columbia, vs. "LUTCH" SHAWER, of Waynesboro.
EDDIE SULLIVAN, of Philadelphia, vs. JACK KANTROW, of New York
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