SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE WITH EMPEY

By Arthur Guy Empey

(Continued)

Tommy is a natural born soccer player and clever with his feet, but stupid with his hands when it comes to baseball. Several of them had a bad habit of stopping grounders with their feet, especially our shortstop. He would see a hot grasseater coming his way, then, instead of using his hands, he would put his foot in front of it. The ball would climb his leg and get him on the chin or in the eye. After receiving a puffed-up lip and a beautiful black eye, he flatly refused to play unless I would let him wear the mask. Americans, picture a shortstop wearing a catcher's mask and then sympathize with Stewart and me. The shortstop was a sergeant, and through diplomatic reasons I gave the mask to him. At this every infielder wanted to wear it. Stewart solved the problem by putting in another shortstop and giving me the mask.

In England they have a game called "Rounders," in which you are supposed to hit the baserunner with the ball to put him out. This is generally a tennis ball and does not hurt very much.

Well, those Tommies had a habit of slamming the baseball with all their might at the unfortunate runner. Many an early practice was broken up this way, because the team would lose interest in baseball when they had a chance to view a fight between a giver and a receiver.

After about ten days' practice we had picked two pretty fair teams and arranged for a scrub game. Stewart's side won, due to his pitching.

The Jinx

Then, as is usual in baseball, things began to happen. A Jinx seemed to rest on our candidates. Every time we had to go up the line on a working party, one or two of the players would get wounded or killed; in fact, being a baseball player got to be a perfect Jonah, and the Tommies commenced getting superstitious. If one of our team happened to be working among ten or twelve other company men, he was sure to get hit, while the other fellows came through without a scratch. Stewart and I also began to get frightened, and decided to chuck up the whole thing before we got it ourselves.

Then we went further back behind the lines. During this stay we rounded out a passable team.

A Canadian battalion, just sent out from England, on their way to "Wipers," went into billets about a mile from us. This was our chance. Stewart went over and challenged them to a game for the following Sunday. The challenge was accepted.

We had a week's time in which to strengthen some weakness and to teach the bunch a little "inside" baseball. Then the Jinx popped up again.

On the morning of the game with the Canadians, our cleverest infielder, the first baseman, picked up an old German hand grenade and brought it to the billet. This man was a great souvenir collector; always hammering at "dud" shells, trying to remove the nose-caps.

Seeing him fooling around with the German bomb, I told him to throw it away; that one could never trust those things; and that I did not want to take any chances of losing a first baseman; but being of a naturally curious disposition, he refused to do so. Taking the bomb out behind the billet, he proceeded to take liberties with its mechanism; result, right hand blown off and another vacancy to be filled at first base. What we said about him would not be fit for publication.

The game was scheduled for 2 o'clock, and exactly at 1.35 Mr. Fritz plunked a stray "five nine" shell into our infield between home and fire base, making a hole big enough for a limber to hide in. This meant picks and shovels for all hands to fill in the hole.

By this time a large crowd of rooters for both sides had lined themselves along the foul lines. The compliments that were wafted back and forth made the chaplain pack up and leave before the game started.

Then the betting commenced. It waxed hot and furious. I don't believe there was a loose penny in the crowd after all bets had been placed. Stewart and I tried to discourage this betting because we knew that if we lost we would be ostracized from that time on. We explained to the Tommies that the Canadians were baseball players, and that we were in for an awful trimming, but they wouldn't listen, saying that anybody who could make a ball curve in the air the way Stewart could was enough to win for any team, and that all the Canadians would strike out. We insisted no further.

The Big Game Begins

We came to bat first. Our first man up got beaned, and instead of taking first base he went out into the pitcher's box to lick the pitcher. After a little argument we managed to get him on first.

The Canadian pitcher was wild. The next ball went over the catcher's head and our runner took second.

The next man up struck out.

I batted third, hit to the outfield, the right fielder dropped the ball and I reached second, the runner ahead of me moving to third base. Then Stewart got up and placed a corking double out into left field. Stewart was a fast runner. I started for home, touched third, the runner in front of me plowing along for home plate. He ran like an ice wagon. I was shouting to him to hurry up. I could hear Stewart pounding behind me. The Tommy's cap blew off, and instead of going home he stopped to pick it up. Stewart was shouting, "Leg it, here comes the ball," as he slid into third base. I could not precede the runner in, so we were trapped for a double play. Stewart's angora was bristling and mine was tugging at its chain.

The Canadian rooters were tickled to death, their sarcastic remarks burning into Stewart and me. Stewart was fast losing his temper.

The first two Canadians struck out. The third man up got his base on a passed third strike. My error.

Then our substitute first baseman pulled a stunt which turned the tables on the Canadians and we were somewhat appeased.

The Canadian runner was laying a few feet off first base. Suddenly our first baseman shouted to him "Look out, 'ere comes a shell; duck low!" The Canadian dropped to the ground. Stewart instantly sized up the situation and tossed the ball to the first baseman, who touched the baserunner and three were out. We had got our own back. Stewart and I could have both kissed that rube first baseman of ours. Right then and there we put him in a class with Hal Chase.

Up to the fourth inning neither side scored. Stewart was pitching in fine form. The Canadians just couldn't connect with his delivery. All they were doing was fanning the air. The Canadian rooters commenced to get frightened because they saw their money disappearing into the Tommies' pockets. They had the greatest contempt for the rest of the team, myself included, but realized that if Stewart did not weaken it would be a case of thefr going back to billets broke.

Then old Mr. Jinx butted in again, and it happened.

In the British army there is an order to the effect that gas helmets must be carried at all times, even while sleeping. To disobey this order is a serious offense, and means immediate confinement. These gas helmets are in a canvas bag and are slung around the left shoulder by means of a canvas strap.

In pitching, Stewart's gas helmet bothered him greatly, and after the second inning he took it off. I warned him to be careful, because I noticed several military police in the crowd. But Stewart would not listen. He always was pig-headed.

One of the Canadian rooters spotted that Stewart had laid aside his helmet, and artfully communicated this fact to the rest of his team's rooters. I noticed the rooters crowd around him for three or four innings and then a great laugh went up and they stretched out along the foul lines.

[To be Continued.]

THREE MURDER CASES LISTED FOR HEARINGS

More Than 200 Criminal Charges to Be Taken Up January 14

More than 200 cases, including three murder charges, have been listed for trial at the January sessions of criminal court, opening Monday, January 14. Of this number 138 are new cases and about sixty had been continued from the September session. District Attorney Michael E. Stroup said it may be necessary to hold a special session to clean up all the cases on the list.

Retrial of Frederick Richcreek, who has been given another chance by the court to fight for his life, will probably be started at the January session. Richcreek is charged with the murder of an old peddler. The other two murder cases are against Jack Ellis and John Wright, both arrested by Steelton authorities.

Nonsupport cases will be heard January 28, as a session of common pleas court will be held on the week of January 21. The trial list follows:

Monday—Mary Elliot, a. and b.; John Taggert, a. and b.; George Washington, agg. a. and b.; Minerva Wilder, agg. a. and b.; Joseph C. Rebels, fel. a.; Edward Pinkney, fel. a.; Garfield Swindall, fel. a.; John Daniels, fel. a.; John DeRosse, fel. a.; John Rosse, fel. a.; Charles Effie, fel. a.; James Burkey, et al., lar.; John Dye, lar.; Charles Watson, a. and b.; Charles Watson, lar.; Charles Watson, rob.; Charles McClain, lar.; John Ensinger, et al., lar.; Miloe Yorkapie, c. c. d. w.; Edward Miller, c. c. d. w.; continued cases, Frank Ross, fel. e. and l.; Isaac Anderson, lar. from per.; Isaac Anderson, fel. a.; Robert Berry, r.; Elmer Kreiser, et al., burg.; Charles Fisher, et. al., burg.; Charles White, et al., lar.; Coney Washington, lar.; W. H. Heard, fel. e. and lar.; James Harrison, fel. e. and lar.; Robert Steward, c. c. d. w.; Somon Garnett, rec. st. goods; John L. Marshall, fel. a.; William H. Heard, fel. e. and lar.; Arthur Boykin, fel. a.; Alice Cassel, lar.; W. S. Keisling, agg. a. and b.; W. S. Keisling, c. c. d. w.; W. S. Keisling, fel. e. and lar.; Lizzie Bennett, lar.; Walter Arnold, fel. a.; John Ensinger, lar.

Tuesday—John Morgan, James Worley and William Lippsey, c. c. d. w.; William Harvey, lar.; Arthur Jones, lar.; Richard Murray, lar.; Willis Coleman, fel. a.; John Irvin, et. al., lar. from per.; Paul Hunter, lar. from per.; Solomon Brookens, et. al., burg.; Thomas West, lar.; William Johnson, lar. from per.; Samuel Rodrick, lar.; Max Anderson, lar.; Joseph Smith, lar. from per.; Pat Tally, et. al., rob.; Mabel Johnson, lar.; Warren Johnson, agg. a. and ba.; Christ Hofsess, lar.; James Smith, mal. mis.; William Clay, ind. a.; Solomon Emanuel, et. al., mal. mis.; J. E. Rice, forg. (two charges); Charles Mutzabaugh, fraud ag. b. h. k.; William Norman Hafer, fraud ag. b. h. k.; Carrie Yingst, forn.; James Irby, forni; Carrie Yingst, lar.; James Irby, unl. pos. of drugs; Ralph Matter alias McQueary, r.; John J. Jones, big.; John F. Jones, per.; Joseph M. Keister, fel. e. and lar.; Joseph M. Keister, et. al., unl. pos. of drugs.; Joseph M. Keister, forn.; Sue Eberly, forn.; Lester Redfearn, fel. a.; Jerome Walker, res. an off.; Clarence R. Hass, c. c. d. w.; Thaddeus Toy, lar.; William Williams, lar. from per.; Harvey Rodkey, lar.

Wednesday—Earl Kimmel, agg. a. and b.; Frank Carreia, agg. a. and b.; John Sander, mal. mis.; John E. Sweigard, unl. op. mot. veh.; John Fox, Jr., false pret.; Raymond Toomey, c. c. d. w.; Harry McClain, pub. ind.; John Pappo, gam. h.; Jacob I. Brenner, gam. h.; Robert Hanon, gam. h.; Daniel B. Mullen, lar. as cl.; Daniel B. Mullen, lar. as b.; H. B. Fox, gam. h.; H. B. Fox, furn. cig. to min.; George W. Brickeer, et. al., lar. as b.; Laffenda Fortunatta, lar.; Frank Smith, lar.; Alfaretta Gemmill, lar. as b.; Edward S. Smith, lar.; Jennie Taylor alias Hill, lar. from per.; George Howard, lar.; Charles Germer, lar.; Harry Blough, lar.; Sarah Brenner, a. and b.; Sarah N. Yoselowitz, lar.; George C. Bamford, et. al., rec. st. g.; George Gebhart, fel. a.; Abe Troup, a. and b.; Mary C. Furman, a. and b.; Joseph Siepus, fel. a.; Joseph Siepus, sell. liq. on Sun.; Amos Huntzberger, agg. a. and b.; Annie Tushon, lar.; William Blain, lar.; C. M. Dubs, rec. st. g.; Ray Craddock, r., (two charges); Samuel Albright, r.; Max Green, lar.; Lewis Foster, lar.; Fannie Nathan, a. and b.; Simon Nathan, a. and b.; Bessie Hrush, a. and b., (two charges); Walter Acey, fel. e. and lar.; William F. Martin, ent. a build. with int. to com. a fel.; Harry McClain, ind. a.

Thursday—Max Reiter, et. al., fal. pub.; Harry M. Keller, ad.; Annie Fox, ad.; Anna Hand, et. al., b. h.; Emma Fields, b. h.; Mattie Taylor, b. h.; Bessie Shaw, a. and b.; Ralph Miller, a. and b.; Mary Harrison, lar. from p.; Frederick Brown, lar. from per.; Lillian Adams, unl. sal of coc.; Rachel Ogden, a. and b.; Joseph Revels, c. c. d. w.; John Wentz, agg. a. and b.; Benjamin Conrad, a. and b.; William Towns, rob.; Jacob Brightbill, fel. a.; Mike Benko, agg. a. and b.; H. L. Meachan, agg. a. and b.; Joseph Lafitte, fel. a.; J. J. Fleck, res. an off.; Charles K. Reedy, a. and b.; Charles Reedy, agg. a. and b.; William P. Strawhecker, agg. a. and b.; Manuel Bazarro, et. al., fel. a.; George Spotts, f. and b.; John Monroe, f. and b.; Russell Doney, f. and b.; Samuel Hind, f. and b.; John Earhart, f. and b.; continued cases, Robert Thompson, f. and b.; Howard C. Gordon, ad. and b.; John Byerly, f. and b.; Raymond Long, f. and b.; A. L. Shearer, ab.; Minnie Zimmerman, fel. pret., three charges; George Loncar, lar.; Eli Gourgioff, r.; Gordon N. Cassatt, f. and b.; Harry V. Tennant, f. and b.; Murrey W. Hocker, fraud. conv. of part. prop.; Samuel Platt, f. and b.; Howard Holiman, f. and b.; Jacob C. Stauffer, f. and b.; Harrison Brown, f. and b.; Robert Wilson, lar.; Charles Cranford, fraud. mak. writ. inst.; C. M. Forney, sell. ad food.; Samuel Fleegal, a. with int. to r.; Samuel Fleegal, r.; Robert Chenoweth, mal. mis.; Todor Sekula, a. and b.; Ivan Kapac, fel. a.; Maud Kolva, a. and b.; William Kolva, a. and b.; Ralph P. Fox, a. and b.

Friday—Charles Bruner, larc. as b.; Charles Bruner, fal. pret.; Frank Spangler, in. as.; Edward Swenson, larc. as cl.; Ray Fergerson, larc.; C. W. Riding, larc.; William Chromer, vio. Pure Food Act.; William F. Ebersole, un. oper. mo. veh.; Elizabeth Martz, sub. of per.; Margaret Wickert, per.; John Miller, forn.; Margaret Martz, ad.; Jack Ellis, murder; Anna Henry, fal. pret.; Charles H. Scandalis, un. oper. mo. veh.; Sarah Heller, fel. ent. and larc.; John Albright, as. and bat.; Arthur Dubbs, furn. liq. to min.; Howard Lewis, fel. as.; Howard Lewis, c. c. d. w.; John Beeman, fel. as.; Tom Jones, larc. from per.; Israel J. Brenner, fal. pret. (two charges); Harry H. Freeburn, larc. as cl.; P. C. Liddick, gam. house; John Trulas, as. and bat.

Continued cases—Leon Katzman, larc. as cl.; Frederick Richcreek, murder; Daniel Fegley, as. and bat.; John Wright, murder; Robert Smith, r. celed.

Monday, January 28—C. R. Burris, George Buttorff and C. C. Fox, nonsup; Ren Hammon, sur. of p.; Charles Mutzebaugh, Howard Martin and Samuel Wolf, non-sup..

Continued cases—John A. Dutton, at.; John L. Drake, at.; Pierce Stoak, sur. of p.; Sylvester Miller, at.; Frank Allen, at.; Clayton Lyme, non-sup.; John A. Daniel, at.; William Rohrobach, John W. Noll, John Brown, John Smith, Walter Arnold and Park Paules, non-support.

Shortage of Coal Cuts Newville Revival Services

Newville, Pa., Jan. 5.—On account of the shortage of coal at the different churches only three services will be held next week in observance of the week of prayer. The first service to be held in the Big Spring Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening, and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. E. L. Ditzler on the theme, "The Word." On Wednesday evening, January 9, the service will be held in the Church of God, and the Rev. C. C. Rassmussen will preach on the theme of "Prayer." The Rev. F. T. Wheeler will preach at the following Sunday evening service in the United Presbyterian Church, the theme being, "The Holy Spirit." The offerings at these services will be placed in the hands of the Ladies' Benevolence society, to be distributed to the worthy poor of Newville.—The Young Ladies' Missionary society of the Church of God will meet at the home of Mrs. James D. Gutshall on Tuesday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. A. D Laughlin and daughter, Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Bower and Miss Margaret Bower were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaner, at Harrisburg, on Sunday.—Mrs. Annie Hays visited her sons, Robert and Dr. Charles Hays, at Johnstown recently.—John Grimm, of Lafayette College, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grimm.—Miss Belle Dumfee has returned home from a visit to Washington, D. C.—Ned Koser, of Wilmington, Del., spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Martha Koser.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Woodburn and child, of Baltimore, Md., spent a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodburn.

STUDENTS RETURN TO BOOKS

Elizabethville, Pa., Jan. 5.—Students who were home for the holidays have again returned to their colleges and schools.—Thomas Oswald, of New York City, spent several days with friends here. The local High school held a party in the Swab building on New Year's eve.—Harry Koppenheffer, son of D. W. Koppenheffer, who is an enlisted man in one of the Southern camps, in Georgia, is spending a furlough here.—Ira M. Hoke has been confined to his home with sickness.—Jacob Lubold, of Coatesville, was a recent guest of Mrs. M. A. Miller and family.—Merrill A. Leitzel and Miss Pearl Bechtel, of Elizabethville, were married at Harrisburg on Monday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Dewin J. Bechtel spent several days with Mrs. Stakely, at Harrisburg.—Allen Barr, of Weatherly, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ralph Lehman.—Leon Beam, of Elizabethville, is now in France. Arthur Helt is also in France.—The High School will display a service flag for the nine members of the Alumni now serving in the Army.—The officers of the local F. C. S. of A. Camp were installed by District President Corbett, of Millersburg, on Thursday evening.

AUTO AND SLEIGH COLLIDE

Union Deposit, Pa., Jan. 5.—John Moyer, of Hershey, with his automobile, collided with George Seiber's sleigh on Wednesday when passing down the hill at the Square, breaking the sleigh.—Mr. and Mrs. Abram Fackler and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kuhns spent a day at Elizabethtown, visiting the former's son, Enos Fackler, and family.—Miss Grace Stauffer, after spending some time at Harrisburg visiting her relatives, has returned home.—Edward Yeagley and daughter, Mabel, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Emma Boyer.—William Phfeils, of Palmyra, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kneiswender on Tuesday.—Dr. W. G. Goodman spent Wednesday at Harrisburg.—Landis Curry had a narrow escape from being run down by an automobile on Monday while coasting.—Mrs. Barbara Yingst, of Linglestown, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. David Patrick.—Mr. and Mrs. William Umberger, of Hanoverdale, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Kuhns on Sunday.—Mrs. Ella J. Rapp is spending some time at Bethlehem.—Preaching services will be held in the United Brethren Church to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. J. R. McDonald.—Miss Sarah Etter, of Annville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Etter, on Sunday.—Roy Landis, of State College, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Landis, returned on Wednesday.

HUNS ARE WELL SUPPLIED WITH GOOD SMOKES

One Way to Help Win War Is to Provide Tobacco For Yankees

When love grows cool thy fire still warms me;
When friends are fled thy presence charms me.
If thou art full, though purse be bare,
I smoke and cast away all care.

That's what a German poet thinks of tobacco. It is taken from an ancient folkslied and evidently written by one of a race no longer flourishing—the German with a heart. It is said that the Kaiser's army is still well supplied with smokes, because he knew just what an important thing tobacco is to a soldier. Of course Kaiser Bill would not have the time or inclination to study the most beautiful poem ever written about tobacco. What gets him, is its help to efficiency. He knows that a good smoke at a critical moment may turn the whole course of events. Therefore even with food scarce the Germans are said to have plenty of smokes and America has got to out-smoke them; that's the fact. The only way is for everyone with the least touch of generosity to give what he or she can and not wait to make a big contribution. Send in your lowly twenty-five cent piece and that will buy a soldier 45 cents worth of tip-top smokes. Really a gift of this sort is more to be desired than a pair of wrist warmers. That's what private Milard thinks. Read his letter:

"I've seen thousands and thousands of wounded, and they are all the same and never fail to show their appreciation at the slightest thing one does for them. They want cigarets more than anything, and it seems too bad that some of that surplus luxury in the states can't supply them. I've absolutely broken myself going through the hospitals trying to make my meager supply give each one in a ward at least one.

"I wish you'd take up some kind of a fund to buy cigarets for the wounded. They'd a darn sight rather have them than wrist warmers. I know I can't make you understand the good it is doing. Just imagine something impossible in its hellishness, and you'll have a faint idea of it — —"

Miller & Kades Give Check For $250 to Red Cross

A check for $250 was received at local Red Cross Headquarters, yesterday, this being a contribution from Miller and Kades, 7 North Market Square. This firm held a preholiday sale, and said that a percentage of the sales would be given to the Red Cross. The contribution is the result of this sale. Accompanying the contribution, which was addressed to Robert McCormick, treasurer, was this letter:

"The work of the Red Cross is so splendid and fine that we feel that we want to do our bit to help this magnificent organization to do all it can do to alleviate the pain and suffering caused by this greatest of all wars. It is a pleasure to send it and we ask that you see it reaches the proper destination.

"Yours, very truly,
"MILLER & KADES."

No Coal at Armory; Reserves Don't Drill

Harrisburg Reserve members, who reported at the City Grays' Armory last night to resume their drills for the winter, were unable to get into the building, the coal supply having run out and the armory being closed. All drills scheduled for last night and next Tuesday were thereupon postponed until further notice, it being the plan to have companies A and D start drilling again next Friday if the coal supply warrants.

Arrangements were made last night for a meeting of all commissioned officers to be held next Monday night to discuss the plans for the winter work. Company commanders will also hold meetings of their officers, commissioned and noncommissioned, during the week.

BURNS RECEIVED FROM OIL STOVE ARE SERIOUS

Robert Marshall, 1527 Fulton street, was reported at the hospital this morning to be in a serious condition. It was said that the burns he sustained at his home yesterday when a blazing oil stove ignited his clothing, are serious, and his recovery is doubtful. Marshall sustained the burns while carrying a leaking oil stove from his wife's bedroom, after it had started a fire in the room which seriously endangered the lives of his wife and 11-hour-old child.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Sarah Sutch, who lives in the same house, and rescued the babe, while Mr. Sutch carried Mrs. Marshall out of the room. The condition of the mother and child was reported this morning to be as well as could be expected after their experience.

RED CROSS LECTURES

A series of lectures on Home Service and methods of handling the work in this important department of the Red Cross, will be held in the Public Library, each Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Volunteer workers are invited to attend this series of lectures. Registration may be made at local headquarters, or through Miss Mildred Astrich. An extensive series of lectures will be given and each worker must agree to give two afternoons a week for handling of cases to which he may be assigned. The lectures will be given by John H. McCandless, secretary of the Associated Aid Societies, and by Miss Helen Leib, social worker.

Seventeen Members of G. A. R. Lost in Year

Seventeen members of Post 58, Grand Army of the Republic, have answered the final summons during the past year. The official list of deaths: Daniel B. Biever, Company H, 49th Pa. Vols., G. A. R.; George W. Rodfong, Signal Corps; J. Newton Deeter, Company E, 201st Pa. Vols.; Samuel E. Powell, Company A, 4th Pa. Vols.; Tyrus Shreffler, Company C, 73rd Indiana Vols.; H. J. Dunbar, Company B, 201st Pa. Vols.; William Henneman, Company A, D. M.; Chauncey D. Glenn, 45th Pa. Vols.; Isaiah Steigelman, Company H, P. R. V. C., and Company F, 130th P. V.; William Bateman, Company C, 2nd Md. Cav.; John H. Snyder, Company C, 9th Pa. Cav.; Jacob Rife, Company E, 165th Pa. Vols.; S. H. Kautz, Company E, 201st Pa. Vols.; Henry Roat, Company G, Pa. Vols. and Company F, 54th Pa. Vols.; Thomas W. Reed, Company I, 10th West Va. Vols.; Ferdinand D. Basehore, Company I, 201st Pa. Vols.; David Bender, Company A, 55th Pa. Vols.

Goldpiece Lay on Busy Street For Half Hour

Lewistown, Pa., Jan. 5.—William Tice fell in West Third street yesterday morning, injuring his back, sprained his wrist and bruised himself about the body. Going on home a square from where he fell, he remembered that he had a $20 goldpiece and a bunch of keys in his pockets when he fell. Putting his hand in the pocket he discovered that he had lost them and going back to the spot where he fell a half hour afterwards he found the money and keys. People had been passing the spot right along, but failed to see the lost money and keys.

Thomas Guehler fell in Juniata street last evening badly injuring himself across the hips and back.

ADVISED TO KEEP COOL

Lewistown, Pa., Jan. 5.—Consumers of coal here have been advised to keep cool and not to get worked up over the coal situation in Mifflin county. The commission says that stories circulated of a coal famine in Mifflin county have been greatly exaggerated. They say that a sufficient quantity of coal to take care of the needs of the consumer is being received. Two cars of coal for Burnham residents reached Lewistown Junction yesterday. The fuel commission further says that during December twenty-nine carloads of coal were received here.

MRS. HARRIET BLOSSER DIES

Millersburg, Pa., Jan. 5. — Mrs. Harriet Blosser, aged 80 years, died yesterday at the home of her grandson, John E. Blosser, in North street, with whom she was spending the winter, after a short illness of erisypelas. The funeral will take place Tuesday at Herndon, her native home. She was a member of the Reformed Church.

BIBLE CLASS TO ELECT

New Cumberland, Pa., Jan. 5.—On Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the Bible class composed of sixty women of Trinity United Brethren Sunday school will meet at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Howard Stone, in Fourth street, when an election of officers will be held.

NEWPORT

Approximately fifty persons enjoyed a New Year's eve dance in the rooms of the Calumet Club in the Citizen's National Bank building.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tressler have returned to their homes at Washington, D. C., after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleisher.

Mrs. A. E. Fawcett, of Wilkinsburg, is visiting with her many relatives here.

Frank Longacre, of Philadelphia, is visiting for some time with his mother, Mrs. Mary Longacre.

Miss Anna Sharon, of Philadelphia, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Buttorff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cassidy, of Pittsburgh, visited here.

The condition of W. P. Delancey, who has been critically ill for some time with a complication of diseases, is improving.

THE INCOME TAX AND THE INDIVIDUAL

BY I. A. FLEMING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ARTICLE NO. 5

(Continued)

The internal revenue bureau has issued some very plain regulations that set forth many conditions covered by much technique in the two revenue acts, under which the income tax is imposed. Pensions and the pay of retired Army and Navy officers are liable to income tax, if exceeding the exemptions allowed.

Farm produce is not treated as income until sold. A farmer is free from very many things in the taxation scheme. He may make deductions for labor, cost of seed, fertilizer, pay of labor for the care of live stock purchased for resale, but must report the entire proceeds of sale as income.

A farmer does not report products of the farm as income until sold. Products of the farm produced in 1916 and sold in 1917 become part of the income of 1917; no report is made of product of the farm for 1917, unless sold in 1917. The farmer may make no deduction for the labor used in producing garden truck for his own table and does not need to include it as income.

Must Allow Fair Rental

In paying an employe room and board plus a salary, a fair rental must be allowed, also a fair value on the meals furnished must be reported by the employe as income, but if services are used in the employes' business the latter may claim deduction for the rent of the room, if any, and a fair valuation for the meals furnished, under the head of business deductions.

Overdue salary must be returned for the year in which it was finally made good.

Payments on account of contract for work to be performed entered into do not figure in income account until contract is completed, as the extent of the profit cannot be estimated until finished. This is especially intended for contractors.

Contributions and gifts to individuals do not constitute allowable deductions.

Contributions to organizations for religious, charitable, scientific or educational purposes; for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, or the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, are deductable if not more than 15 per cent of the income of the giver.

A renter of a farm reports as income his share of the produce for the year in which it is sold.

An exchange of farm produce for merchandise, groceries, etc., requires the inclusion of a fair price for the groceries, etc., in the farmer's income.

Report Cost of Repairs

A tenant, under the terms of a lease, is expected to pay cash rental and make certain repairs. The cost of the improvements plus the cash rental must be made part of the landlord's schedule.

Recipients of bonus, intended to stimulate zeal and enthusiasm or a reward for past services must include bonuses in income. Christmas gifts, anniversary remembrances, etc., do not constitute bonuses.

Merchants to ascertain amount of gain and profit should take an inventory at the close of each calendar year of the goods on hand, at the cost price, add to the total cost price of all goods on hand at the opening of the year, the cost of all goods purchased during the year, and the difference between the amount thus obtained and the inventory taken at the close of the year, plus his total gross receipts, is to be reported as his gross income.

Wage of Minor Child

Gross receipts should not be given under gross income and the cost of the goods purchased, claimed as a deduction.

The wage of a minor child is to be reported in the parents' income.

Payment under the employers' liability act are subject to income tax, and are also applicable to any amount received from accidental insurance policy.

Maturing endowment policies are not subject to the income tax laws. A salesman, selling on commission, may make deductions of railroad fares, sleeping car berths, taxi or street car fare, showrooms, assistants, advertising, etc., if he is not reimbursed for these items by the concern for which he is selling, but he must report the gross amount of commissions earned, after which he may claim expenses actually made in earning the income.

A salesman may also deduct amounts expended in entertaining out-of-town customers if the purpose of the business man is to cultivate the good will of his customers and secure an increase in trade. The same ruling would apply to merchants and business concerns generally.

Items of personal expenses cannot be ducted.

Repairs on a farm, fence, buildings, etc., may be deducted.

Amount of premiums on life insurance policy and premiums on residence property are listed as personal expenses and not deductable.

[To be Continued.]

STOP! GIVE YOUR KIDNEYS A CHANCE

9 out of 10 Cases Pain and Soreness in Back Not Due to Kidneys, But Muscular Rheumatism or Neuritis

Stop drugging. So many people think they have kidney trouble and start right in taking drugs, which does more harm than good. Don't hesitate and suffer: get a jar of CAMPHOROLE from your nearest druggist, and while applying you will wonder what became of your imagined kidney trouble. The remarkable success of CAMPHOROLE is due to the scientific combination of oil of wintergreen, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients. The medical profession and medical papers testify to their great curative properties.

Camphorole TRADE MARK 30¢

Knight, Goodyear and Empire TUBE SALE

A chance to buy your tubes for the coming year.

Front-Market Motor Supply Co.
109-111 Market Street

FELT HEAVY AND WEARY ALL THE TIME

"Had Palpitation --- Ankles and Feet Would Swell,"

says Mrs. S. Thompson, 253 S. Eleventh street, Harrisburg.

"For years I have been ailing with stomach trouble and rheumatism.

"My food would lay like a weight in stomach and had heartburn.

"Was troubled a lot with dizziness and palpitation and felt heavy and weary.

"Had headaches, pains in back and my ankles and feet would swell and get sore. I believe I tried everything without result until I read a Sanpan ad., which persuaded me to try it.

"Now am feeling very good, indeed.

"No dizziness, palpitation, headaches, rheumatism, pains, stomach trouble nor anything."

Sanpan is being specially introduced at Keller's Drug Store, 405 Market street, Harrisburg.—Adv.

IN THE CAMP For Many ILLS

Radway's Ready Relief

25c 50c All Druggists.

A Quick Acting Remedy

For Sciatica, Sore Back, Lumbago, Sore Throat, Sprains, Bruises, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sore Muscles, Cold in Chest.

Also Internally for Bowel Complaints

MECHANICS TRUST COMPANY
HARRISBURG, PA.

Careful Spending

There is nothing that makes money go further than exercising care and thought before spending a dollar.

The best way to exercise this care is to open a checking account which enables you to keep close track of every dollar paid out.

We cordially invite Checking Accounts, whether large or small.

3% PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $600,000.00

Get an Extra $100 From Your Back Yard!

A subscriber to The Poultry Item tells you in January number how a small flock on his town lot was made to pay handsomely. In the same issue starts a Monthly Guide for Poultry Keepers, giving a detailed program a month in advance and guiding you straight. Practical articles on all phases of poultry culture gathered from experience.

The Poultry Item will make it easy for you to make a profit from even a few hens in your back yard by following the special articles outlining necessary work each month. 52 to 132 pages monthly. Three years $1.00. Trial subscription, 6 months only 25 cts.

Where the Rooster Crows the Item Goes!

THE POULTRY ITEM Maple Ave. Sellersville, Pa.

CATARRH

For head or throat Catarrh try the vapor treatment

Keep a Little Body-Guard in Your Home

VICK'S VAPORUB

Facts, like rivets, hammered home hold fast.

When the body loses efficiency, it is time to remember that coffee drinking does hurt many.

Then is the time to change to the delicious cereal drink—

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"