

MEYERSDALE H. S. BRIEFS
 Jerre Beachy, Editor in Chief

CHINA GOES BACK TO MONARCHY AGAIN
 Sometime ago the world was highly elated that China had turned over a new leaf in regard to the form of government, abandoning a series of dynasties of kings or emperors of absolute authority of several thousands of years. It seemed as though the Celestial Kingdom was advancing, and so to many it is a sort of a shock now when it is learned that a monarchical form of government is to be re-established. Nations like children need a good guide until they become wise enough to rule themselves. China is not ready for a Republican form of government. Yuan Shi Kai, who is a statesman and a patriot is to be the Emperor and for the present he will do for those 400,000,000 Chinese better than they could do for themselves with unprincipled leaders in their state of ignorance. But China is learning from the Western nations rapidly and in a few decades she may be ready and fit to try self-government once more.

DRUNKENNESS NO EXCUSE IN THE EYES OF THE LAW
 A beast of a son in a western city a few days ago when intoxicated beat his mother who was aged 84 years and kicked a sister into insensibility because she tried to defend the mother. When arraigned before a judge the latter said that he wished he could sentence him for sixty years instead of six months in jail. He was all right when sober but a demon when under the influence of liquor. He was then irresponsible. Then do you think a man should be punished for doing that which he does not understand what he is doing? He is surely responsible for getting intoxicated and from that act for all that follows. The law does not ask whether he was drunk but whether he committed the deed. The drunken murderer must bear the same penalty as the sober murderer.

A Cumberland county newspaper has just received payment from a subscriber of forty years ago, whose conscience would not let him rest satisfied that he had defrauded even a newspaper editor. It is refreshing to hear of such an incident when the average man pays all other bills more readily than for his newspaper. But we would not forget the many honest upright subscribers who would as soon think of actual stealing as to keep what belongs to others in payment of debts. Try our low advance payment and keep ahead. You will enjoy the paper more and will feel you are using what belongs to you.

VIM
 Mrs. Herbert Hibner and Miss Lulu Lee, of Meyersdale, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of D. M. Lee.
 Miss Geneva Martens is spending this week in Frostburg, Md., with friends and relatives.
 Misses Jessie and Marion Saylor, of Meyersdale, spent Sunday at the home of Eugene Weller.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer, of Berkeley Mills, spent Sunday at the home of Bruce Fike.
 Conrad Lindeman left last Sunday evening for the Eastern Shore of Maryland on a business mission.
 Mrs. Jacob Baskey is reported on the sick list.
 C. R. Martens, who was hurt in the mines last fall, continues to walk around on crutches, he has a very sore foot that appears not to heal up.
 Mrs. Annie Allen of Eckhart Mines, Md., and daughter, Martha and son, Charles spent Saturday to Monday at the home of Mrs. Mary Jones.
 Mrs. Mary Jones spent four days in Baltimore last week.

ROCKWOOD.
 Miss Edna Bridgum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bridgum, was recently removed to the Memorial hospital at Johnstown, where she was operated upon last Saturday for appendicitis.
 N. F. Meyers is seriously ill at his residence on Somerset street, suffering from an attack of rheumatism.
 Albert W. Young and his young bride, who was Miss Lena Louise Hertzell, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hertzell, of Connellsville, have returned home after an extended honeymoon through the east, where they visited many large cities. They will make their future home on the Young farm near Rockwood. Mr. Young having just recently built a new residence which he is furnishing for their home. Mr. Young is also proprietor of the Rockwood farm dairy.
 Miss Nell Bittner, of Meyersdale, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. P. P. Hauger, in this place.

Last Friday afternoon Professor Weaver gave the high school students a general examination in geography merely to test the geographical knowledge of the students. We have not heard the results of the test but we trust that it has not been a complete failure since Mr. Weaver was so eager to find out how much we really know.
 The seniors are studying the sphere in geometry, and things roll along merrily, as if they were running on ball bearings.
 When it is spring will Irene Bloom (Blume)?
 How does Joe Shultz get all of his experiments in physics typewritten? Joe says it pays to have a stand in with the commercial students.
 The game with Beall High, Frostburg has been cancelled owing to the sickness of some of the Frostburg team.
 The examination for the third and fourth months are over, much to the satisfaction of those who passed them and much to the discomfort of those who did not.
 In music, Earl Opel asked the professor if all tonics were do (dough)?

Lonaconing H. S. vs. Meyersdale H. S.
 On Friday evening, January 21, the Meyersdale High School Basketball team will line up against the Central High School team. Our boys are practicing hard and their object is to defeat the George's Creek representatives. The high school students will be out in full force to cheer their team on to victory as they did when our team played the Beall High school.
 The manager of the High School basketball team has scheduled the following games to be played at the Summer Garden in the near future:
 February 4th—Keyser Preparatory Team; February 25th—Windber High School (Championship).
 The Household Arts students have just finished the study of milk and milk products. They made custard, cottage cheese, cheese fondau, bread pudding etc. They are now taking up fats, the different varieties, food value, butter substitutes, etc. They are making French fried potatoes, codfish balls and butter. In sewing they have finished patching and darning and are starting on an undergarment made by hand.

Freshman News.
 Prof. Weaver while teaching the freshman algebra, that in order to subtract, things have to be of the same denomination; for instance you can not take 2x from 4y as it would be the same as taking two apples from 4 pears. After the class was over, Hazel Rosenburger told her classmates she could remember the time her grandmother took four qts. of milk from five cows.
 Miss Estelle Rowe was absent from school, Jan. 11 and it is supposed that she was out of town to see an ear specialist, as she said she could not hear when any one was sitting in front of her.
 The High School is again at work practicing their yell for the basketball game on Friday night.
 The girl hikers were too busy taking examinations last week to take their hike.
 The Commercial division has been busy for the past week copying examinations and make-up examination questions.
 We wonder why Ruth Kimble is always borrowing Frank Hocking's nail clipper?
 We notice Joe Shultz has taken Mr. Weaver's advice and procured his basketball tickets (2) in time. He seems to be disregarding leapyear.
 John Hocking wishes a drinking fountain placed besides his seat in room 10 so that he will not have to interrupt his studies by running to the hall after a drink.
 Mildred Payne is not quite so cheerful this week; She has a lonesome, far-away look. We wonder why?
 The assistant editor, Miss Leonora Collins, has not been on the staff this week on account of illness.

Shining Stars of 3rd and 4th Months
 Seniors—E. Opel, 92.6 per cent; M. Will, 92.3 per cent
 Commercial seniors—F. Boucher, 89 per cent; M. Dickey, 87.8 per cent.
 Classical Juniors—Geo. Griffith, 83.5 per cent; E. Zinn, 83.3 per cent
 Commercial Juniors—M. Opel, 92.1 per cent; M. Damico, 91.4 per cent
 Classical Sophomores—H. Meyers, 90.3 per cent; C. Rowe, 89 per cent.
 Commercial Sophomores—Olive Lindeman, 89 per cent; E. Leydig and H. Wagner 86.1 per cent
 Classical Freshman—R. Baker, 89.5; H. Lichty, 87.5
 Commercial Freshman—L. Glessner, 90.4; N. Whitford, 89
 Household Arts—M. Baer, 85.4; Martha Glessner, 84.4.

EYES OF SAXONY ON CROWN PRINCE

Rumor Says King Frederick May Abdicate.
FEAR MOTHER'S INFLUENCE.

Comparative Poverty Has Kept Divorced Wife of Ruler Quiet in Recent Years, but People Are Worried That She Will Become Active Again if Son Takes Throne.

Paris.—A rumor that King Frederick of Saxony was considering the abdication of his throne in favor of his son, Prince George, probably owes its inspiration to the festivities arranged in Dresden for the young man's twenty-third birthday anniversary on Jan. 15, coupled with the fact that for the past three years, since he became twenty, he has been gradually initiated into state affairs, more and more taking his father's place in the reception of minor committees from the council of ministers and parliament. This has been in accordance with the policy of state to take every precautionary measure possible to protect the heir to the Saxon throne and the Saxon people from the influence of Prince George's mother, the notorious ex-Crown Princess Louise. In the event of the sudden death of King Frederick and the accession of Prince George.
 The Saxon government fears ex-Crown Princess Louise's baneful influence upon her son almost as much as the Prussians of a century ago feared Napoleon. She is their nightmare, and



Photo by American Press Association.
 PRINCE GEORGE.

as long as Prince George remains young and without experience in the grave responsibilities of state the government is in dread of possible complications. Everything is being done to give him a full appreciation of his duty as king.
 Prince George has not seen his mother for several years, since her so called "memoirs" were published. She eloped from the royal palace some years ago with his tutor, Giron, and was divorced by King Frederick, being compelled to renounce her title as crown princess, her husband conferring upon her the title of Countess of Montignon. The king took charge of her girl baby born to Louise after her elopement, the child being christened as the king's and given the name of Princess Anne Monique Pie, being included in the royal family and kept away from the mother entirely.
 Louise's later escapade in marrying an Italian pianist, Toselli, the publicity of a divorce from him and a fight for the child born of this union, with the publication of her memoirs ridiculing her husband's family, had the effect of completely alienating King Frederick and his government from her. Comparative poverty has kept her quiet in recent years.
 Prince George's marriage has already received a good deal of attention by his father and the Dresden court, since it is obviously wise to see him settled down early with a prudent wife, whose influence would counteract any which his mother would attempt to exert. A few months before the war it was said that informal negotiations had been opened with the czar for an alliance between the heir to the Saxon throne and the Grand Duchess Tatiana, the czar's second daughter, who will be nineteen next May, a beautiful girl, vivacious and intelligent. This match is, of course, quite impossible now, and the prospective bride generally spoken of at this time is Princess Stephanie of Hohenzollern Sigmaringen, the daughter of Prince Karl of Hohenzollern, who is two years younger than Prince George.

DRANK WINE FOR 117 YEARS.
 Italian Lady Who Never Tasted Water Outlived Twelve Children Who Did.
 Rome.—Mrs. Paolina Pelligrini, who never tasted water, but always drank wine, died at San Michele recently, aged 117 years.
 Her twelve children, who, according to the old lady, "were addicted to the pernicious habit of drinking water," have been dead many years.

ON 25 CENTS A DAY HE GOES TO COLLEGE
Georgia Youth Lives Alone in Self Made Shack.

Savannah, Ga.—A youth eighteen years old is living at the Georgia School of Technology and acquiring an education on 25 cents a day. On the school register he is marked as "H. S. Cole, Co-op," and he has built a shack on a nearby lot, where he sleeps and eats and cooks his own food. He pursues his studies during his spare minutes.

Cole works two weeks a month for the Atlanta Steel company, and on what he earns during this period he goes to school for two weeks at the school. His pay check at the steel factory is \$12 every thirty days. That suffices to pay for his food, his tuition and his books. He doesn't have any incidentals. When he feels the need of a little recreation he indulges in an hour or so of trigonometry. He is a son of D. C. Cole, formerly assistant postmaster at Atlanta, now living at Marietta.

"It was just a few days before school opened that I found there was to be no more college for me," said the student. "I knew about the 'co-op' student, and the idea occurred to me that I might be able to get on my feet and be independent. I came down from Marietta and went to see Mr. Peters and asked him if I might build some sort of place on his land that I could live in, and he said I could."

The shop instructors helped him, and the school gave him a door and a window. Otherwise the house was built by Cole alone. As far as essentials go, it was finished in three days.
 Cole sits over an oil lamp and studies while the winds beat a tattoo on his homemade house and apparently tries at times to blow both house and owner away. He gets up at 6 o'clock in the morning to cook his breakfast and wash his dishes, and he reaches his classes as fresh and smiling as students from dormitory or home.
 During the two weeks he works at the steel mill Cole's rising hour is 5 o'clock. Then he gets breakfast and walks to the mill. He works ten hours a day and studies at night.
 "What are you going to do with yourself?" he was asked.
 "I haven't decided yet," he answered. "Maybe I'll be an electrical or mechanical engineer, perhaps a farmer. All I've decided just now is that I want a college education."

ANOTHER CAR OF GOLDEN LOAF FLOUR JUST ARRIVED, \$6.75 PER BBL. BUY NOW AND YOU WILL SAVE MONEY. EVERY SACK IS GUARANTEED.
 AT HABEL & PHILLIPS.

Glessner's Clearance Sale Continues
 All the BIG BARGAINS announced last week will be repeated this week and next.
Ask Your Neighbors About Them.
Albert S. Glessner
 Meyersdale, Pa.

MONONGAHELA HOUSE
 J. B. Kelley, Manager
 Smithfield St., Water St. and First Avenue
PITTSBURGH
 European Plan
 Located at the very gateway to the city, just out of the congested zone, yet within reach of all the leading railroads, department stores, amusement places and office buildings, making cars and taxicabs unnecessary. 250 rooms, furnished in comfort and taste; light and airy. Under personal management of Mr. J. B. Kelley, one of the most popular and best known hotel managers in the East.
 Cuisine Unsurpassed
 Complete Cafe Service from 25c Club Breakfast to the most elaborate dinner.
 Club Dinners at 50c, 60c, 75c and \$1.00.
 Note These Reasonable Rates
 Single room without bath, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day. Single room, with bath, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. Each additional person \$1.00 per day in any room, with or without bath.

FOREST KING FALLS.
 Oregon Loses Giant Spruce Said to Have Been 4,000 Years Old.
 Nehalem, Ore.—The Nehalem forests have lost a king. A giant spruce tree that is estimated to be nearly 4,000 years old has fallen a victim to the havoc of a storm.
 This representative of the earliest of Oregon trees measured some nineteen feet at the point where it was broken. Throngs continue to visit this fallen wonder of wonders, and not a few in awe have attempted to count the numberless rings by which its age is computed by scientists.
 At Watsco a huge cedar tree holds a place of honor among the attractions. It is seventeen feet in diameter and is said to be about 2,000 years old.
 The Nehalem country claims some unequalled records for the age of Oregon native trees. The violence of the gales sweeping up into the God's valley district have laid low many wood land lords.

THOUSANDS AWAITING GIRL.
 Child Was Lost When Her Grandparents Willed Money to Her.
 Spokane, Wash.—Somewhere in the inland empire is a little girl between eleven and twelve years of age for whom thousands of dollars are waiting. A widespread search is now being made by Mrs. Lena Johnson of Elmira, Ida., a distant relative, who has the fortune in trust.
 Disowned by her own parents, the mother took the girl when a baby to Mrs. Johnson, who was a relative, and asked her to find a home for the child. Mrs. Johnson brought the baby to Spokane in 1904. A few weeks later a home was found by Dr. Mary Latham, who was then head of the Spokane Children's Home society. The home was that of a farmer living somewhere near Spokane. A year later all of the records of the society were destroyed by fire.
 In their old age the parents of the mother of the little girl repented of their attitude against their daughter, and when they died some time ago their will showed that all of their money had been left to the granddaughter.

BY WAGON 1,700 MILES.
 Two Families Travel From Ohio to Southern Texas.
 Austin, Tex.—Traveling in a "pioneer" wagon, such as were used many years ago, two families passed through Austin recently en route to San Antonio. Three horses were used to pull the vehicle. These two families have thus far traveled 1,700 miles in this wagon, coming from Washington Court House, Fayette county, O.
 The travelers left Ohio on July 27, 1915, and have been on the road ever since. They consist of Jacob D. Dane, his wife and their son, Walter, and Ralph Wolf and wife and their two children. In reaching Texas the party traveled through Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. They expect to settle at San Antonio. Three horses pulled the wagon the entire distance.

WIRELESS LINKS TWO OCEANS
 Battleship in the Atlantic Talks to Another in Pacific.
 Washington.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced that for the first time a wireless message had been successfully transmitted from a naval vessel in the Atlantic to one in the Pacific.
 The experiment was successfully tried when the battleship Wyoming, off Cape Henry, Va., exchanged messages with Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, on board the cruiser San Diego in Guaymas harbor, west coast of Mexico. The messages were easily deciphered. By air line Guaymas is approximately 2,000 miles from Cape Henry.
 Our job work will certainly please

GROUND FRESH DAILY AND SOLD AT LOWEST PRICES
 AT HABEL & PHILLIPS

GROUND FRESH DAILY AND SOLD AT LOWEST PRICES
 AT HABEL & PHILLIPS

GROUND FRESH DAILY AND SOLD AT LOWEST PRICES
 AT HABEL & PHILLIPS

GROUND FRESH DAILY AND SOLD AT LOWEST PRICES
 AT HABEL & PHILLIPS

GROUND FRESH DAILY AND SOLD AT LOWEST PRICES
 AT HABEL & PHILLIPS

GROUND FRESH DAILY AND SOLD AT LOWEST PRICES
 AT HABEL & PHILLIPS

GROUND FRESH DAILY AND SOLD AT LOWEST PRICES
 AT HABEL & PHILLIPS

GROUND FRESH DAILY AND SOLD AT LOWEST PRICES
 AT HABEL & PHILLIPS

Mrs. E. in Johnst... Mrs. C. was oper... a Johnst... F. B. I... trip to N... Robert... from P... several... Mrs. I... guest at... Ida Conr... Nelson... closed u... men hav... Mrs. J... Mrs. L... several... Mrs. I... burg T... ed by th... Mrs. I... visiting... and frie... Mrs. I... in this... friends... E. L... matters... present... John... who let... for Ak... James... Saturd... Mr. an... Rev... few d... Pittsb... New Y... Miss... of Nev... here... Weigh... J. A... few... Akron... Friday... Mrs... W. T... Mond... ative... Mis... consi... enter... stron... Geo... part... Fron... La. G... Eli... night... inste... Wen... Mr... daug... Sund... Tim... Gles... M... last... in t... apar... are... Mr... wer... the... new... er... Sid... M... rec... bur... Mr... spe... in... full... the... odd... off... lad... er... er... ret... is... ter... Jan... at... pi... w... be... fr... M... W... d... in... D... s... k... I... I... y... j...