

MEYERSDALE COMMERCIAL
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
 AT MEYERSDALE, PA.

A. M. SCHAFFNER, Owner.
 K. CLEAVER, Editor and Manager.

When paid strictly in advance \$1.25
 When not paid in advance \$1.50

REPUBLICAN PARTY TICKET
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JOHN R. K. SCOTT, of Philadelphia County.
 For Congress
 ROBERT F. HOPWOOD, of Fayette County.

PREPAREDNESS

I am opposed to war and strife; I wish to live the peaceful life, beneath my tree and vine; to tend serenely to my biz—that always was and ever is the dearest wish of mine. For what do people gain by blows, by camping on the tail of foes, by seeking biffs and swats? They only harvest gobs of gloom or occupy an early tomb 'neath the forget-me-nots. Let's all insist on balm peace! Let slaughtering and warfare cease! That is my constant cry; I don't believe in rearing boys to carry snickersneez or guns, to lose their legs or die.

And yet if some one pulls my nose, or tramps unduly on my toes, I try to maul his dome; I try my best to show 'em Old Masters punch, the human brow, in Munich and in Rome. My lovely theories are, eschewed, and I indulge in conduct rude, offended and enraged; the Dove of Peace looks pretty punk, good will to men is empty bunk, while I am, thus engaged.

There is no sense in gory fight; it never demonstrates the right, it ne'er corrects a wrong; 'twere better far in peace to dwell, and cultivate the vale and dell, and fill the air with song. I'd rather be a farmer mild than gather in the tumult wild a warrior's renown; for Balm Peace I always am; the lion and the gentle lamb together should lie down.

(The basest of degraded men came round last night and stole my hen, from out my unlocked coop; no doubt today he's gnawing wings, and chewing gizzards, legs and things, or swilling chicken soup. So I have borrowed Johnson's gun, and loaded it with half a ton of shingle nails and shot; and if the wretch comes here once more, and monkeys with my henhouse door, I'll show him which is what.)

By Walt Mason from Judge

The Historian

"The perfect historian is he in whose work the character and spirit of an age is exhibited in miniature," wrote Macaulay. "He relates no fact, he attributes no expression to his characters, which is not authenticated by sufficient testimony. But, by judicious selection, rejection and arrangement, he gives to truth those attractions which have been unsupplied by fiction. In his narrative a due subordination is observed; some transactions are important; others retire. But the scale on which he represents them, not according to the dignity of the persons concerned in them, but according to the degree in which they elucidate the condition of society and the nature of the man. He shows us the court, the camp and the senate. But he shows us also the nation. He considers no anecdote, no peculiarity of manner, no familiar saying, as too insignificant to illustrate the operation of laws, of religion, and of education, and to mark the progress of the human mind. Men will not merely be described, but will be made intimately known to us. The changes of manners will be indicated, not merely by a few general phrases or a few extracts from statistical documents, but by appropriate images in every line."

Luck

Luck is that which has made your successful neighbor what he is and has conspired to prevent you from becoming what you would like to be. Luck is good or bad, according to whether you are contemplating your neighbor's success or accounting on your own failures.

Luck is a handy little thing to have around, for if it does not benefit you it at least affords you an objective kicking point. Also, the mere mention of its name relieves you of the necessity of making many embarrassing excuses. Luck is a barb which may prevent disaster from poaching on your domains; but if it does not do this, you at least have the satisfaction of impaling upon it all reasons for your defeat.

Luck is perhaps more unlucky than you are.—From Judge.



Oysterettes

the Oyster-Cracker that makes the best oyster better.

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HOSTS OF SYNOD AND THEIR GUESTS.
 (Continued from page 1)

man, James Zimmer.
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 Jac A. Saylor—Reverend C. B. Rebert, Rupp's Elder.
 Herman Baker—Reverend A. J. Herman, Jesse Mascen.

The following members of the synod are providing their own entertainment:—Reverend A. H. Ginder and Elder of Evans City, Pa.; Elder W. R. Barnhart, of Greensburg, Pa.; Reverend I. S. Monn and Elder of Elk Lick; Reverend L. N. Wilson and Elder, Keim; Reverend A. S. Kresge, Meyersdale; Reverend H. H. Wiant, Berlin.

DON'T THROW PAPER ON THE STREET

It is stated on the pages of ancient history that so bitter was Rome at one time against her foe across the great sea in Africa, Carthage, that one of the Roman orators whenever he made an address in the senate, ended it with the sentence "Delenda est Carthage." "Carthage must be destroyed."

So as we pass up and down the streets of Meyersdale, we feel that no difference what articles we write, we ought to end them with "you must not throw paper and refuse matter on the streets."

It's all right to wash one's face when it gets soiled, but it is foolishness to soil the face that one may wash it. Don't throw paper and refuse matter on the streets.

MUST NOT THROW PAPER

Joseph L. Tressler
 Funeral Director and Embalmer
 Meyersdale, Penna.

Residence: 309 North Street Economy Phone.
 Office: 229 Center Street Both Phones.

POULTRY EXHIBIT REPORT
 (Continued from page 1)

tively the best in the country, and their Strain of Bronze Turkeys are scattered so well throughout the World that the sun never sets on them.

THE PRIZE WINNERS

The different varieties shown and the winners of the regular prizes are as follows:
 Partridge Plymouth Rocks, and Bronze Turkeys All Prizes to Bird Bros.
 Barred Plymouth Rocks—All prizes to H. L. Fike.
 Buff Orpingtons—Dr. J. W. Wenzel, 1st pen and 2nd pullet; Robert Swarman, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st and 2nd cockerels, 1st pullet, and 2nd pen.
 White Wyandottes and White Hells and Turkeys.—All to Mahlon Werner.
 S. C. Brown Leghorns—All Prizes to Howard Maust.
 White Plymouth Rocks—All Prizes to H. S. Thomas.
 Pekin Ducks—All Prizes to Laman Shelbaer.
 S. C. White Leghorns—All Prizes to Edison Hay.
 Mottled Anconas—Edison hay, 1st cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet; Samuel Fogle, 2nd cock, 1st and 2nd pens.
 S. C. Buff Leghorns—All Prizes to Chas Dunn.
 R. C. Brown Leghorns—All Prizes to Orrian Baer.
 Buff Plymouth Rocks—Alex Trobas, 1st cock, .st cockerel; 1st and 2nd pullet.
 S. C. Black Minorcas—All Prizes to H. L. Phillips.
 Golden Seabright Bantams—All

INTRODUCES NOVEL DEFENSE FOR SPEEDING

Wm. Edmundson, chauffeur for Geo. K. Krebs of Somerset, was arraigned before Burgess Welfey on Saturday for speeding.

Edmundson introduced a novel defense, claiming that the borough's speed traps are not accurate. He said that the speedometer on his machine showed that he was traveling only 12 or 13 miles an hour. He also said that the method of timing the cars by the policemen is not scientific, that the time was taken by a policeman standing at the end of a block and that the policeman started his watch when the automobilist entered the other end of the block, 264 feet away. He claimed that it was impossible to make correct timing in this manner. The defendant also contended that the borough had not complied with the State law, requiring the borough to put up signs reading "Danger, Run Slow," asserting that there was not a single one of these signs on West Main street, on the right side.

About \$1,000 in fines have been collected the last season in Somerset from automobilists, who were charged with violation of the automobile and speed laws. Burgess Welfey reserved his decision.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS AT ACCIDENT

Dr. C. P. Large of this place the county health officer has been notified that quite an epidemic prevails at Accident and McHenry in Maryland, not far below the Mason and Dixon line. There were ten cases, five of which proved fatal.

Dr. Large offers it as a suggestion to all automobile parties running to Oakland or in that section that it would be well to not take the children along. The Health authorities of Maryland are becoming very strict in regard to the enforcing the quarantine about the movements of children from the infected districts.

CENTENNIAL TO BE NOTABLE AFFAIR

Pittsburgh's Celebration Will Be Held Oct. 29-Nov. 4

GORGEOUS PAGEANT PLANNED

Early Characters of City and Country Will Be Represented in Parade by Descendants of Old Families—100 Allegorical Floats Promised.

The City Charter Centennial celebration was postponed four weeks, or from the week Oct. 1st-7th to the week Oct. 29th-Nov. 4th, because of the order of the state health department closing the schools during September. This prevented rehearsals being held for the great historical pageant to be held at Forbes Field in which many young people will take part. The postponement, while regretted at the time, has, however, resulted in the assurance that the whole celebration will be much greater than it would have been if it had taken place on the days originally named.

The pageant and masque of freedom, which will now be held at Forbes Field on the evenings of Oct. 31st, Nov. 1st and 2nd, will be presented in much better and more complete form by reason of the additional time secured for perfecting arrangements and holding rehearsals. In this pageant 1,500 young people belonging to the various educational institutions and dramatic associations of Pittsburgh will take part. An interesting feature will be the fact that descendants of prominent early residents of the city will assume historical characters such as Washington, Celeron, Monroe, Lincoln, Grant, Langley and other noted Americans and Frenchmen who figured largely in the early history of this section.

The Book of the Pageant, written by Professor George M. P. Baird of the University of Pittsburgh, who is also director of the whole affair, has



been pronounced by competent authorities to be one of the best ever written in this country. The stage setting for the pageant will contain some notable features, including a steam curtain which will be used between scenes of the pageant. During the intervals between the pageant scenes, a chorus of 1,000 voices will entertain the audience with music, while at the same time a large number of character dances will be presented. It is planned that there will be "something doing" every minute during the performance, either the pageant scenes, singing or dancing, so that there will not be a dull moment for the audience.

Another result of the postponement of the celebration will be that the parade on Friday, Nov. 3rd, will be much greater than was originally contemplated. In fact, it is now assured that it will be the largest procession ever held in Pittsburgh. Already more than 100 artistic floats have been promised and the number is constant increasing. In the great Sequi-Centennial celebration of 1908 there were only 60 such floats.

The celebration will be immediately preceded by a special Charter Centennial Night at the Pittsburgh Exposition on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 28th, at which Creator's fine band will render a special program of music by Pittsburgh composers.

On Sunday, Oct. 29th, there will be special religious services in all the churches and a great union service at the Soldiers' Memorial Hall in the afternoon.

On the evening of Monday, Oct. 30th, Education Day, prizes will be presented to the school children of the city for the best essays on subjects relating to the history of Pittsburgh.

The next three evenings, Oct. 31st, Nov. 1st and 2nd, will be occupied by the pageant at Forbes Field. On Friday, Nov. 3rd, the great parade will take place, which will be participated in by many organizations of Pittsburgh and of Allegheny county. In the evening a great banquet will be held at the Winham Penn hotel at which men of national reputation will speak and at which members of the State Editorial association will be guests. On Saturday, Nov. 4th, there will be a football game at Forbes Field and other sports.

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Our Vulcanizing Method repairs the puncture forever--it does not melt off, slip or develop slow leaks etc.

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MEYERSDALE, PENNA.

EARL KELLEY Both Phones FRED FLOYD

Eyes Examined

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COOK, THE OPTOMETRIST
 Eye Sight Specialist
 Both Phones Meyersdale, Pa.

NOTES FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Editor—Lenore Collins '17
 Reporters—
 Elizabeth Irwin '17
 Margaret Opel '17
 Nell Boucher '18
 Julia Hoblitzell '19
 Eunice Darrah '20

For the year of school just past the editors of the two Meyersdale weekly papers have kindly submitted a column in their papers for the use of the high school students.

For this school year the columns are again given to the high school and we hope to make as success of our high school news. The papers have a wide circulation and these columns are read by many who are interested in our school tho they live in other towns. Several other high schools in the state have followed our example. Since we have been the leaders in this direction we want to make good this year.

We, the editors, assistants and reporters desire that the students as a whole and as individuals will cooperate with us by contribution of articles and by their willingness to lend a helping hand. If we have the cooperation of the student body it is a foregone conclusion that the high school columns will be successful.

The classes have organized in the following way:—
 Senior class, President, Frederick Groff; Secretary and Treasurer, Dorothy Shultz.
 Junior Class—President, Guy Fio to; Sec. & Treas., Elizabeth Leydig.
 Sophomore Class—President, Roy Baker; Sec. and Treasurer, Hilda Lichty.
 Freshman Class—President, Frank Rowe; Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Hostetler.

The number of students enrolled in each of the classes are as follows:

- 33 Freshman
- 28 Sophomores
- 28 Juniors
- 23 Seniors

We as pupils of M. H. S. appreciate the new coat of paint given to portions of the building during the summer vacation. It is a decided improvement.

Thanks to the efforts of last year's teachers we have a much enlarged library of very good books. Let us do the library and books justice.

The class of '18 has been enlarged by the addition of several students Bittner of Garrett; Emma Forquer of Ursina; Oscar and James Swank and Christina Robertson of Elk Lick.

Mildred Payne of the class of '16 has returned to high school and will take up the Commercial and Household Art courses, having graduated in the Classical Course last June.

Mary Conrad who entered high school with the class of '17 and who left school at the end of her Sophomore year, has come back and is taking up the Household Art Course.

A part of the Freshman class has contemplated taking Caesar this year. George Collins believes in being square. He compares square in this manner—"Square, squarer, squarest."

The Household Art students are trying their best to get their red aprons finished. They say they will make things bright. When you see them you'll think so too.

Why are Irish Potatoes Irish? We know they grew in Ireland early but so did grass. That's what puzzled the Commercial Seniors last week but they are wise now.

One seat is not sufficient for Harry Deal. He sometimes likes John Boose to share his seat. John does not object but Mr. Weaver does.

Some of the Freshies do think they are green enough but... have adorned themselves with green wearing apparel.

Harry Aurandt was asked in Physical Geography class to define sphere and answered:
 "A sphere is a round object that has no flat surface."