

SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

Fred Kohler, Golden Rule Police Chief.



Fred Kohler, chief of police of Cleveland until recently suspended under charges, got the title "best chief of police in America" from Theodore Roosevelt, who saw and admired the officer while visiting Cleveland. He also bears the sobriquet "Golden Rule," and that came about in another way. He conceived the idea that if trifling offenders against public order were warned rather than arrested and lodged in the station house the result would be beneficial. The order was promulgated, and its results are said to verify Chief Kohler's idea. The first three months of the year 1907, the last year of the old system, the police had made 7,126 arrests. In a similar period of this year they had dwindled to 1,283, a great reduction.

"Golden Rule" Kohler is about forty-two and was a core worker in his youth before he got on the police force. He was appointed a patrolman in 1889 and walked post six years. Then he was made sergeant and shortly after lieutenant. Finally he became chief of detectives and under the regime of Tom Johnson was made chief of the force. During his term of office Kohler has managed to make a large number of personal enemies. It is said that there are many good citizens who are convinced that Kohler's method of managing the department is not good; that the "Golden Rule" system is productive of evil.

Breckenridge's Ambition.

John F. Breckenridge, the blacksmith who announces himself a candidate for United States senator from Missouri, in his early days followed "the trail" as a cowboy. He has a horseshoeing establishment at the stockyards in South St. Joseph, Mo. As a farrier in Jerseyville, Ill., six years ago he made a strong race for congress as a Socialist and Labor candidate. Mr. Breckenridge says he will make a strong campaign for United States senator, visiting every county in the state.

Mrs. Morse Wins Sympathy.

Mrs. Charles W. Morse, wife of the convicted New York banker who is serving a fifteen year sentence at Atlanta for violation of the banking laws, has won many friends by her courageous battle to have her husband pardoned by the president. Since Morse was sent to prison last January his wife has been indefatigable in her efforts to secure his freedom.

As soon as her husband was behind the bars she began her campaign. A



MRS. CHARLES W. MORSE.

petition to the president was drawn up, and that has been circulated in nearly every city and hamlet.

Recently Mrs. Morse visited the national capital and added several hundred names to the petition. Among the signers was the president's son, and more than 100 congressmen appended their names.

Mrs. Morse is now about forty years of age, of dignified manner, well formed and of good carriage. Her hair of iron gray, combed back from a high, straight forehead, frames a face kindly, yet strong. The Morses have two sons, who are pursuing their studies at Yale.

Hairs Upon Horses' Lips.
The fine hairs about the mouth of the horse are organs of touch of extreme delicacy. They serve to a certain extent the same purpose as our finger ends, the whiskers of the cat or the trunk of the elephant. Sensitiveness is due to specially developed endings of nerves in the skin, which are continually sending messages to the brain. The lip hairs of the horse first receive the stimulus, which is communicated to the end organs and so passes on to the brain. They come into play when the horse samples a new article of food. He first smells it and, having so far satisfied himself, touches it delicately with those sensitive hairs. The upper lip moves softly in quick sympathy and confirms the opinion suggested by the hairs. The tongue judges finally as to the fitness of the food. When the horse wishes to drink these hairs assure him that the water is free from foreign matter on the surface, for he drinks from the surface only. They detect the smallest particle of dirt and guide him to the purest place.

The Simple Diet.

There is a certain banker and broker doing business not a hundred miles from the bank, says a London weekly, whose health for some time has not been all that he could desire. Not long ago he was complaining to his brother, when the latter after a careful survey of his brother's countenance said:

"What you need, old man, is plain country food. Come to my place in the country and we'll soon set you up. This rich food is proving too much for you. Take breakfast, for instance. All I have is two cups of coffee, a bit of steak with a baked potato, some light muffins or a stack of buttered toast, together with a bit of water-cress or lettuce. What do you have?"

For a moment the city banker gazed in hearty admiration at his brother.

"A cup of hot water and two slices of dry toast," he replied soberly. "But, Jim, if you think a simple diet like yours will 'set me up,' why, I'm perfectly willing to try it."

The Story of "Hard Hit."

"Mr. Orhardson, if I thought that by killing you I could paint a picture like yours I would stab you to the heart." Such was the remark made by Pellegrini, the famous caricaturist, to the Royal academician, Sir William Orchardson, when at a private view he first saw "Hard Hit," the picture of the ruined gambler. "It was," said the artist, "the greatest compliment I could have had." Curiously enough, the model who sat for the ruined gambler was rather fond of cards himself. One day the artist noticed that he looked somewhat depressed. "What is the matter?" he asked. "I was awfully hard hit last night," he answered. "By Jove," replied the artist, jumping up with delight, "I've got it at last! 'Hard Hit,' of course." And that is how the picture got its name.

Six Follies of Science.

The six follies of science are the squaring of the circle, perpetual motion, the philosopher's stone, the elixir of life, magic and astrology.

In all ages men of undoubted ability have toiled early and late to unravel the mysteries supposed to be connected with these fascinating problems. It is not always remembered that such intellectual giants as Bacon, Sir Robert Boyle and Sir Isaac Newton sought the philosopher's stone. In the study of astrology Lilly was for a time even pensioned by parliament.

Most of these "follies" conferred indirect benefits upon science, for in seeking one thing their devotees discovered many another. The craze for the secret, or unknown, has still its hold upon men and is seen in palmistry and kindred cults.

To Take No Chances.

Hamlet—Why in the dickens have you got that string tied around your tooth?
Absente—To remind me that I must have the tooth removed.
Hamlet—But, goodness gracious, why don't you do as ordinary people and have the string tied around your finger?
Absente (stiffly)—Because, sir, I don't care to have my finger removed.—Chicago News.

Mistake of a Comma.

This instance of what a mistake of a comma can produce has been noticed: "Lord Palmerston then entered upon his head, a white hat upon his feet, large but well polished boots upon his brow, a dark cloud in his hand, his faithful walking stick in his eye, a dark menacing glare saying nothing"—Circle Magazine.

Quite So.

"There seems to be a strange affinity between a darky and a chicken." "Naturally. One is descended from Ham and the other from eggs."—Housekeeper.

Easy.

"She's made a fool of that young fellow." "Well, she didn't have to economize on the raw material."—Baltimore American.

Good Will.

Have good will to all that lives, letting unkindness die, and greed and wrath, so that your lives be made like soft airs passing by.—"Light of Asia."

Generally Has That Effect.

She—I wonder why Methuselah lived to such a great old age. He—Perhaps some young woman married him for his money.—Boston Transcript.

"A BROOM FOR THE STOMACH."

So the French Call Parsley—Pumpkin Rich in Phosphorus.

The French have a saying that "parsley is a broom to sweep the stomach." Lettuce is a nerve food. Radishes build tissue and are rich in phosphorus, also in iron. Horseradish contains a higher percentage of sulphur than all the other vegetable roots, spinach ranking next in value. Spinach also contains a large proportion of iron.

A mayonnaise dressing with lettuce is especially desirable for thin people, but for the over plump French dressing is to be recommended. The action of vinegar on the digestive organs, however, is not to be considered. The acid of lemon juice is preferable. While apples are a most excellent fruit for brain building, which phosphorus aids in, the humble pumpkin, desecrated to the uses of pie and jack o' lanterns, holds the prize. Pumpkin rates 2.79 in phosphorus, while apple is but .15.

When in search for this special element take up a pumpkin diet. But as winter squash would stand the same analysis, it can be used as a vegetable in many varieties and thus the needed phosphorus supplied. Cucumbers rank next in phosphorus value to pumpkin being 2.68. —Vegetarian Magazine.

How the Eye Sees the Eye.

At a recent meeting of the French Academy of Sciences, the apparatus of Doctor Fortin for rendering visible the inner structure of the human eye was described. A very brilliant mirror is illuminated with a Cooper Hewitt tube, and the light is reflected into the eye, after traversing two thicknesses of blue glass and being concentrated by a large lens fixed in a screen. The observer places his eye behind the lens at such a distance that the whole field appears uniformly illuminated. What he sees is a reflection of the interior of his own eye. The circulation of the blood in the minute vessels is visible. When a screen pierced with a pinhole is passed rapidly to and fro between the eye and the lens, the structure of the fovea, the minute spot on the retina which is the most sensitive part of the eye, is revealed. The apparatus is designed to aid investigations by ophthalmologists.

Typewriting in Arabic.

An American inventor has succeeded in making a typewriting-machine which prints Arabic characters. The principal difficulties to be overcome were in allowing some letters double the space of others, and in providing certain letters with three different forms, according as they fall at the beginning, in the middle, or at the end of a word. The machine contains 84 characters, eight of which automatically supply themselves with double the space taken by the others. The machine has been tested by a committee of examiners at Beirut and pronounced satisfactory, but some native critics think several of the letters should have been more elegantly shaped, for in Arabic writing beauty is appreciated as much as legibility.

Old Time Bank Sinecures.

In the old days the Bank of England was paternal in its treatment of its clerks. One young fellow was distinguished only for his zeal as a member of the volunteer corps which now is defunct. His clerical services were negligible and neglected, but when it was brought to the notice of the directors they recommended his martial ardor and gave him a nice little sinecure. Another clerk was reported to them as a really clever amateur painter. They saw his pictures. "It is a pity that such talent should be wasted over ledgers," was the kindly verdict. So they gave him a room at the bank for use as a studio and appointed him to the post of superintending the burning of canceled bank notes every Friday afternoon.

The Children's Circus.

Won't you come to our circus? Oh, yes, it is all our own. And it is going to be the biggest that ever the town has known. We're holding it out in the orchard, just under the sweeting tree. And we've fixed a lot of blankets, and you have to pry to see.

We've rehearsed up in the attic on every rainy day. Though sometimes the spectators kept getting in the way. And Lucy likes her feathers (she's the Indian queen, you know) So well I fear she'll wear them all out before the show.

What is the price of admission? Oh, a dozen pins or so. Or a fishhook or a marble—not really much, you know. But it's worth a lot of money, and it you go you'll see. A wonderful performance and a real menagerie.

Before the show is open the band is going to play. And when you hear the music you just can't keep away. And Dick will be the usher to show you to a place. Where you'll be safe in watching the thrilling chariot race.

But first upon the program will be a grand parade. Of animals in cages, and Dick sells lemonade. I'm going to be ringmaster, with a long whip in my hand. And I'll tell you what is coming, so you will understand.

Our very best performer, I think, is little Sammie. He "kicks the cat" so easy and walks upon his hands. But Teddy Holt's a wonder to do con-conviction things. And Billy Brown's our artist upon the flying rings.

The clown is Slimmy Butler, and before the show is through I know you can't help laughing to see the things he'll do. I can't begin to tell you one-half that's in our show. I know you can't resist it. Of course you'll have to go!

—Youth's Companion.

Squaring the Circle.

The origin of the problem squaring the circle is almost lost in the mists of antiquity, but there is a record of an attempted quadrature in Egypt 500 years before the exodus of the Jews. There is also a claim, according to Hone, that the problem was solved by a discovery of Hippocrates, the geometer of Chios—not the physician—500 B. C. Now, the efforts of Hippocrates were devoted toward converting a circle into a crescent, because he had found that the area of a figure produced by drawing two perpendicular radii in a circle is exactly equal to the triangle formed by the line of junction. This is the famous theorem of the "lunes of Hippocrates" and is, like glauber's salts out of the philosopher's stone, an example of the useful results which sometimes follow a search for the unattainable.

Power of Imagination.

"The imagination is wonderful," said a college professor. "I know a Chicago man who went last summer to Asbury Park. He in a quaint way proved my point. He didn't reach Asbury Park till 10 o'clock at night, and very tired, he turned in at once. As he settled his head comfortably on the pillow he said to his wife: "Listen to the thunder and hiss of the surges, Maria. I haven't heard that glorious sound for forty years. No more insomnia now!" "And, indeed, for the first time in three months the man slept like a log. But when he awoke in the morning he found that the uproar which had lulled him to sleep was the noise of a garage in the rear of the hotel. The sea was over a mile away."—Detroit Free Press.

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REPORT OF THE

STILL GROWING CONDITION OF

Honesdale Dime Bank

HONESDALE, PA.

At the close of business May 2, 1910

(Condensed)

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans	\$501,318.73	Capital Stock	\$ 75,000.00
Bonds & Mortgages	72,970.53	Surplus, Earned	45,749.85
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	20,000.00	Deposits	328,346.26
Cash and due from banks	59,804.36	Bills Payable	5,000.00
Overdrafts	2.49		
	\$654,096.11		\$654,096.11

STATEMENT SHOWING GROWTH

Deposits May 26th, 1906	\$136,341.72	Deposits May 19th, 1908	\$340,655.94
" Nov. 26th, 1906	218,243.37	" Nov. 27th, 1908	408,857.61
" May 28th, 1907	290,872.14	" April 28th, 1909	469,078.90
" Dec. 16th, 1907	350,269.97	" Nov. 6th, 1909	508,482.43

May 2, 1910, Deposits \$528,346.26

E. C. MUMFORD, President.

W. F. RIEFLER, Vice President. JOSEPH A. FISCH, Cashier.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Attorneys-at-Law.

H. WILSON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office, Masonic building, second floor Honesdale, Pa.

W. M. H. LEE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over post office. All legal business promptly attended to. Honesdale, Pa.

E. C. MUMFORD, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Liberty Hall building, opposite the Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

HOMER GREENE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over Reif's store, Honesdale, Pa.

O. L. ROWLAND, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

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M. E. SIMONS, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office in the Court House, Honesdale, Pa.

PETER H. LOEFF, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Second floor old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

SEARLE & SALMON, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS-AT-LAW. Offices lately occupied by Judge Searle.

CHESTER A. GARRATT, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office adjacent to Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

Dentists.

D. R. E. T. BROWN, DENTIST. Office—First floor, old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

Dr. C. E. BRADY, DENTIST, Honesdale, Pa. Office Hours—8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Any evening by appointment. Citizens' phone, 33. Residence, No. 88-X

Physicians.

Dr. H. B. SEARLES, HONESDALE, PA. Office and residence 309 Court street telephones. Office Hours—2:30 to 4:30, and 6:00 to 8:00, p. m.

Livery.

LIVERY.—Fred. G. Rickard has removed his livery establishment from corner Church street to Whitney's Stone Barn

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