WHEN PRESIDENT SWINGS AROUND THE COUNTRY

Hard Work for "Jack" Wheeler, the "Presidential Advance Agent"—All Details Arranged by Him.

The time was when comparatively little attention and care were given to the preparations for a Presidential journey, says a writer in the Railroad Man's Magazine. But since the assassination of President McKinley the Secret Service department and the President's personal staff have immensely improved their provisions for protecting him.

The Secret Service men responsible for his safety were picked for their alertness and physical strength. James Sloan, jr., is chief of the squad. Richard Jarvis and Lucien Wheeler are the other regular members. The fourth is Joseph Murray, of the Boston office of the Secret Service. The last named acts as substitute when any one of the first three is ill or for any other reason is unable to attend to his duties.

Lucien, or Jack, Wheeler, as he is best known by nearly every police chief, railroad official, and newspaper reporter in the country, is the pivot upon which the Presidential journeys turn. He is the man who travels ahead and makes the arrangements.

"The Presidential advance agent," is a name that has frequently been given him, and he lives up to it. He is about five feet ten inches in height, and tips the scales at about 175 pounds stripped. Always in the pink of condition and immaculately dressed, he presents the appearance of a prosperous business man more than anything else.

When the President decides to travel he makes his wish know to his secretary, and between them they decide how long his duties will permit him to be absent. Then the matter of the itinerary is taken up. Unless it's a hurry trip, provision is made for speech stops along the route.

This matter is turned over to the White House office force, and a tentative itinerary is prepared. This rough schedule is made up from a list of the invitations which have been extended to the President by local organizations. These invitations come in to the executive offices from all parts of the country at the rate of from one to a hundred a day.

Then the traveling passenger agent of the railroad on which the Presidential trip is to start is called into consultation. He is given a copy of the tentative schedule. He takes up the matter with each of the other railroads over which the President is to travel and makes arrangements with the Pullman Company to supply a special car.

Each railroad submits a list of trains to which the President's special car may be attached. From this information the final itinerary of the trip is compiled. The temporary itinerary has to be cut when it is found that the proper connection cannot be made, for the President of the United States is a very busy man. The next step is the acceptance of the invitations where his time and route will permit.

Ahead of President.

About two weeks ahead of the trip Jack Wheeler usually covers the ground. He has no special car, but travels like any one else. When he reaches the President's first stopping place Mr. Wheeler at once confers with the chief of police. The two definitely outline the police arrangements. Then there is a call on the members of the various local committees who are to welcome the President.

After that Mr. Wheeler starts at the station where the President will leave the train and personally goes over the President's entire line of march. He makes a map of the route, with notes of the character of the streets and the people who live on them. He communicates with the nearest office of the Secret Service and makes arrangements to have a certain number of their men on duty.

In such cities as New York and Chicago the police are sometimes asked to patrol the roofs of the houses along the line of march. Mr. Wheeler looks up the criminal records of all the local "suspects," and they are shadowed by the Secret Service operatives, both preceding and during the President's visit.

Then comes the military protection. Congress will not allow the President of the United States to travel with a big military escort, such as other rulers have. The people of this country insist upon seeing the President. It would not please them to see him surrounded by a heavily armed detail of soldiers. A certain number of troops, however, is sometimes required for police duty in the crowds. So Wheeler in order to have the necessary military force must bring them from the nearest army post. If that is too far away he must depend on the local militia.

Where Mr. Wheeler's diplomatic ability comes into play is in the arrangements for the social side of the visit. The President is usually the guest of honor at a banquet, a reception, a dinner, or a luncheon. Wheeler often has the job of saying who shall sit at the President's right hand, at his left hand, and in fact all around the table.

Congress appropriates $25,000 a year for the Presidential traveling expenses. During his four years in office he will have covered about 100,000 miles at a cost of $100,000. "There may come a time," says the writer, "when better facilities will be provided for these journeys. As it is, the President's car is hooked onto all kinds of trains, usually on rear ends where the danger is greatest. He must eat his meals, conduct business, and hold receptions all in the small observation room at the end of the car.

Plans have already been drawn for a special train for him and without doubt it will not be long before he has a train which will be in keeping with his private yacht, his automobiles, and his private entrance and waiting room at the Washington Union Station.

"The plans and specifications for this proposed special train call for three cars of steel construction, dust and draught proof. The first, the one nearest the locomotive, to have quarters for the attendants, clothes closets, and a room for baggage. At the front of the next car would be a kitchen, and next to that would be the dining-room, which between meals could be used as a conference chamber.

"Next to this, and in the same car, would be the business office where the force of stenographers and clerks would do their work. This room would be fitted up with every facility for handling business that would not wait until the President's return. Telephones would be installed that could be connected at any station and duplicators would be used to make copies of the speeches to be given to the newspaper men.

Carry a Library.

"There would be a miniature library, composed of the latest Congressional directory, the White House lists, copies of important bills pending, dictionaries, and reference books. Back of this would be a small room equipped with surgical appliances for the physician of the party. This room is as necessary as any other part of the proposed train because of the advantage of having everything of this kind at hand in case of accidents or sudden illness. Just behind this and at the end of this car would be quarters for members of the President's party.

"The last car would be fitted up with berths at the forward end for the secretaries and the Secret Service men and a separate compartment for the President's sleeping quarters. The remainder of the car would be so arranged that people could see him from both sides of the track without his even looking up from his work. The rear platform would be specially arranged to facilitate receptions and speechmaking.

"There would be plenty of room with an entrance at one side and an exit at the other so that his callers could see and talk to him coming and going without confusion and as quickly as possible. The platform would resemble the speakers' stands at outdoor gatherings. With the corners rounded and designed so that the proper acoustics would be obtained, the President could speak and be heard without a tremendous effect. This train could always be kept in the Union Station at Washington on a track easily reached from the President's private waiting-room. Its estimated cost is about $100,000.

"The railroads west of Chicago give Mr. Wheeler carte blanche in the matter of the number of employes necessary when the President travels over their lines. There is a track walker on every mile of track and a switchman at every switch. The switchman watches and waits for hours for the special car and leaves only after the President has passed safely. To facilitate the movement of the President's train a high official of the road usually travels with the party.

"As the railroad on which the journey starts makes all arrangements with the other roads over which the journey takes the party, so does that railroad make up the charges for the entire transportation. The other roads send in their bills and the charges are made up and sent to the White House. After the statement has been passed by the auditing department the bill is paid at the Treasury and the amount is charged against the $25,000 appropriation.

"In Europe when a ruler travels his secretaries notify the railroad officials and traffic is stopped. He travels in his luxurious private train, surrounded by soldiers and every convenience and attention that can be placed at his disposal. Our President is never accompanied by pomp and splender, but goes about in almost the same way as a private citizen."

AMONG THE CLUBS

The National Catholic Woman's Circle held its first weekly meeting in the east study room of the Public Library last Monday evening. Rev. Dr. J. M. Cooper, the moderator of the circle, addressed the members upon the "Teaching Power of Christian Art, as Used in the Service of the Church."

The president, Mrs. Margaret L. Coope, announced that the meetings would be open to the public during the month of October and special instruction as to the work of the circle would be given to new members. Committees were formed to take charge of the social, literary, and missionary work of the circle, with Miss Gibbons, Miss Maisak, Miss Luckett, Miss Kemp, Miss Marvin, Miss Connell, and Mrs. Lohr as chairmen.

A vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. Margaret C. Lohr for entertaining the members of the circle at her residence, where a splendid literary and musical programme was enjoyed and refreshments served.

"An Evening with Murillo" will be the subject next Monday evening.

The Women's Single Tax Club of Washington, held its first meeting for the season at the residence of H. Martin Williams, in Riverdale, Md., last Monday evening. After the business meeting held by the ladies of the club, the following gentlemen guests were requested to speak: Arthur P. Davis, M. G. Brink, W. D. Mackenzie, Thomas E. Will and H. Martin Williams. Among those present were: Miss Jean Andrews, Mrs. M. J. Arnold, Mrs. Jos. Bridges, M. G. Brink, Davis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Buscall, Mrs. Jos. Carleton, A. L. Colton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dakin, Arthur P. Davis, Mrs. J. D. Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden, and son, Reuben J. Gordon; Mrs. Jessie Lane, Mrs. E. H. Lewis and Miss Annie Lewis, Mrs. M. C. Lohr, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mackenzie, Mrs. A. McCarthy, G. A. Meyer, Mrs. Jennie L. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Neill, Miss Lily A. Ross, Mrs. Louise Root, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Shidy, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Swords, Miss Julia Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Swanton, Frank R. Snowden, Mrs. A. M. Steinmeyer, W. C. Wallace, Mrs. Wenger, Thomas E. Will and Miss Julia Woodward.

The new Hampshire Society of this city will resume its regular monthly meetings at the W. C. T. U. parlors, 522 Sixth Street Northwest, on the evening of Monday, October 14, at which time the following officers will be installed for the ensuing year: Elmer E. Fisher, president; Mrs. William E. Abbott, first vice president; Dr. Charles H. Bowker, second vice president; Arthur Sargent, treasurer, and H. K. Fulton, treasurer.

The society will hold its meetings on the evening of the second Monday of each month from October to May.

All New Hampshire presidents of this city are cordially invited to attend.

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We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, our method is an absolute cure. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, our method will certainly cure you right in your own home.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," &c., have failed. We want to show every one at our own expense that this new method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

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Broiled Oysters.

Look over the oysters, rejecting bits of shells; dry between towels; dip in melted butter or olive oil seasoned with salt and pepper; heat the oyster broiler, wipe over with butter; lay on the oysters and broil over a clear fire—charcoal is best—for four or five minutes, turning often; serve on rounds of toasted bread, spread with butter and slightly moistened with the oyster liquor which has been heated), garnish with sprigs of parsley and lemon. These are delicious served with pickled peaches.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Oscar Franklin Comstick will play at the half-hour organ recital to-night at 7:30 o'clock, in Trinity Church, Toccata and Fugue (Bach), "Adoratio et Vox Angelica" (Dubois), "Lamentation" (Dillmant) in memory of the choir member recently deceased; "Traumerei" (Schumann), and Postlude in D minor (Foerster).

David Mannes has resigned his post as concertmaster of the New York Symphony Orchestra, of which Walter Damrosch is conductor, to give his entire time to his recital work. Mr. Mannes' work with the violin is well known, as well as the ability of Mrs. Mannes on the piano, as accompanist and soloist. Recital programmes of unique interest will be offered on their tour this season.

The choir of the First Congregational Church will render the following musical numbers at the service this morning: Anthem, "He Shall Come Down Like Rain" (Buck); anthem, "Incline Thine Ear to Me" (Himmel); contralto solo, "Cast Thy Bread on the Waters" (Roeckel), by Miss Edna Scott Smith.

At the evening service the selections are: Anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer); anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod), and hymn anthem, "Come Unto Me" (Bradbury).

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Congregational Church will give a musicale next Tuesday evening in the church, at 8 o'clock. An excellent programme of vocal and instrumental numbers has been arranged.

Sixty-eight singers enrolled last week as members of the evening choir of the Church of the Covenant, which is being organized by Sydney Lloyd Wrightson. It is intended to limit the membership to 100 voices. A large platform is now under course of construction, which will be set up each Sunday evening for the use of the evening choir.

Rehearsals this week will be on Tuesday and Friday evenings, in the chapel of the church, entrance in N Street. Singers, whether readers or not, will be cordially welcomed at either of these rehearsals by Mr. Wrightson.

The choir will sing for the first time on November 3. An innovation will be the entrance of the choir into the church singing a processional. Harvey Murray, regular organist of the church, will preside at the organ, as usual.

Miss Victoria Siddons has accepted a position as teacher of elocution and dramatic art at the Georgetown Convent of the Visitation. This, with her teaching at the Washington College of Music, will keep Miss Siddons very busy during this winter.

Pupils of Miss Siddons will have an evening of readings and recitations every month in the recital hall of the Washington College of Music, commencing November 1, when the students of the college and their friends will be invited.

The first meeting of the season of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists was held last Monday in Oscar Comstock's studio. Some excellent music was given by Mrs. E. S. Hale, Jack Bowie, and Louis Potter. The next meeting will be November 4, at the Cathedral.

A violin, vocal, and piano recital was given for the entertainment of the blind at the Library of Congress, reading-room for the blind, last Friday night, by Miss Edna Snyder, George Miller, and Mrs. Braeker. The programme was greatly appreciated by the audience.

The musical programme at the meeting of the College Women's Club, held yesterday, was given by Miss Edna Snyder, violinist; Mrs. Arundel, soprano, and Miss O'Toole, pianist. The audience was most generous in showing its appreciation of the excellent performance of the soloists.

The Rebew Orchestra, under the direction of H. W. Weber, gave its first public rehearsal of the season last Monday night in the lecture room of the Keller Memorial Church, a very large audience being present. The soloists were Miss Josephine T. Gould, soprano, who gave a fine rendition of Bali's "In the Garden of My Heart" and "All About You," by Briggs; W. J. Weber, pianist, whose interpretation of von Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" and "Monastery Bell" called forth hearty encores, and J. Wesley Jones, bass, who gave a splendid rendition of "As Deep as the Deep Blue Sea" (Petrie), and "The Monk" (Cowles).

The orchestral numbers were well received, and consisted of the following: March, "Tippecanoe," played from manuscript, composed and arranged by G. J. Weber, of the orchestra; overture, "Castelan" (Schlepegrell); selection from the "Spring Maid" (Reinhardt); waltz, "Beautiful Spring" (Lincke); idyl, "Softly Unawares" (Lincke), and march, "True to the Flag."

The Rubenstein Club will hold its first rehearsal Wednesday, October 23, at Mr. Comstock's studio, 1329 F. Street Northwest, at 10:30 o'clock sharp.

An evening of story and song was held in the auditorium of the Universalist Church, Friday evening, in which Mrs. Frank Gardner, of State College, Pennsylvania, gave a very unique and pleasing rendition of the best child literature of the world, including Chaucer's "Old Tales," Hawthorne's "Mythology" and the bedtime favorites, Kipling and Joel Chandler Harris.

Mrs. Gardner has been highly indorsed by the press in her new line of work, as "story teller," in which she stands pre-eminent in the art of "simple stories simply told" and her interpretation of the juvenile classics and their application to human life was appealing both to old and young.

The names of well-known soloists were also on the programme, assisted by Mrs. Florence Baxter, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Miss Ruth Baxter and Herndon Morsell giving charming vocal selections, and Otto Radi responding to an enthusiastic encore for his selection on the violin.

Raw Oysters.

Raw oysters are best served in their own shells, on plates of cracked ice. Blue Points are the favorite. A square block of ice, with the center melted out and surrounded by a wreath of parsley, makes a pretty receptacle for raw oysters. They may be served without the shells, on beds of cracked ice, or in the oyster plates which have shell-like depressions, with a place for ice in the center. Salt, red pepper, and quarters of lemon are served with this dish.

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, &c.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Remember I make this broad statement after putting ten years of my time on this one disease and handling in the meantime a quarter of a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TO-DAY I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than I or any one else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me to-day you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it and you will see I am telling you the truth.

Dr. J. E. Gannaday, 533 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.

Reference: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo. Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

TOURED EUROPE IN A CARRIAGE.

MRS. H. M. ALEXANDER.

New York, Oct. 12.—An innovation in European trips that may spread through social New York was disclosed when Mrs. H. M. Alexander, of this city, arrived on the Celtic. She and her daughter and her young son drove through the greater part of Italy and France, but they didn't use a motor car. On the contrary, they had a large carriage—with several horses—and they went their way slowly, and saw everything. "It is really the only way to see the highways and byways of Southern Europe," said Mrs. Alexander.

EDUCATION NOTES.

Nearly two-thirds of the American public school enrollment is in the rural schools.

The largest public school building in Europe is the new continuation school in Vienna.

Home economics is to be made compulsory in the primary schools of Saxe-Weimar, Germany.

An investigation of the Prussian schools shows that an average of 16 per cent of the pupils evade the prescribed physical exercises by physicians' certificates or other means.

A traveling school of domestic science has been instituted in the Department of Yonne, France. The school will make a stay of three months in any commune where an attendance of fifteen is guaranteed. Similar itinerant schools for domestic science exist in Ireland.

Some of the exciting experiences of teachers and others in service in Alaska are told in recent reports received by the United States Bureau of Education. One of the most interesting reports describes the eruption of Matmai Volcano, in Western Alaska, which destroyed a native village and buried the country for 100 miles around in volcanic ash. Three feet of pumice covered the ground where the village of Katmai formerly stood, and the natives had to flee for their lives. They were eventually rescued by the United States revenue cutter Manning and taken to a new site on Ivanoff Bay, where the government has set them up in housekeeping. A school will probably be established in the new village.

New York's magnificent new State education building is now completed and will be dedicated in October. It is considered one of the finest structures in the world devoted to educational administration. It is surrounded by what is said to be the longest colonnade in existence. The building cost $3,500,000. Prominent educators of this country and abroad have been invited to be present at the dedication ceremonies.

An increase in significance of the A. M. degree is planned by university authorities. Yale and Rutgers now require two years of study after graduation for this degree, whereas one year has been the requirement heretofore. The aim is to raise the standard of the A. M., so that it will be sought by highly qualified men and women who have no special inclination for the pure research work demanded for the Ph. D.

The republic of Uruguay is making rather remarkable progress in primary education. Six years ago Dr. A. J. Perez, in charge of the service, aroused by the backwardness of this country in this respect, entered upon a campaign of education. The result is that the republic has increased its appropriations for the aid of schools, normal training has been greatly improved, and the efficiency of the local inspectors has been greatly increased.

The State of Minnesota has engaged Dr. Ernest B. Hoag, a health expert, to travel about the State and demonstrate to the citizens that rational conservation of the mental and physical health of children is possible and practicable with the means already at hand. Three plans are proposed: (1) Organization with a medical officer and a nurse or nurses; (2) organization with a school nurse or nurses only; (3) organization by the employment of a simple nonmedical health survey on the part of the teacher only. To make it possible for every community, however small, to possess the necessary technical knowledge, the State Board of Health will maintain at the State capital a "clearing house of information concerning child hygiene, medical supervision, the teaching of school hygiene, and the like."

HOME RULE DISRUPTS HOMES.

Intense Feeling Invades Domesticity in England and Ireland.

London, Oct. 12.—The disputes, the acrid arguments, the intense personal feeling excited by the government's earnest purpose to give home rule to Ireland has disrupted several English homes.

One household so divided is that of the Earl of Granard, who married Miss Beatrice Mills, of New York.

Lord Granard, who is a devout Catholic and an ardent home ruler, has dismissed from his estate, "Castle Forbes," those of his employes who are Protestants. One is a Scot, a gardener, a most capable horticulturist, but very argumentative. Lary Granard, who is very fond of flowers, was loath to part with the gardener, but he had to go.

The dismissal of the gardener was hastened by the Dowager Countess of Granard. She is a sister of the late Lord Petre and a member of one of the ancient and powerful Catholic families in England. Lord Granard, in a spirit of fine catholicity, gave the gardener a recommendation, but a strong factional feeling has been aroused around the earl's County Langford estate.

NOTES OF THE SCHOOLS

Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of schools, met members of the Principals' Association at the Franklin Building Tuesday afternoon. His initial address of the year was helpful and inspiring to those who have direct supervision of large buildings where hundreds of children are in daily attendance.

Speaking of the Home and School Association and the duties of the school principal, he said that each principal should regard it as a duty to create in the minds of their children, their teachers, and their patrons, the highest appreciation of the public schools as an institution, and that they should seek in every way to bring about a sympathetic and cordial relation between the home and the school.

He urged that it was the duty of the principal to keep in touch with the spirit of the times, which is making for such rapid improvement in the growth of our public schools, and to keep himself well informed of the educational thought and the literature of the day. He insisted that principals should in every way encourage teachers to pursue such lines of study as will lead to a more thorough scholarship, a larger professional growth and culture, and the consequent increased efficiency in their work.

He also urged that school authorities should regard it as a duty to see that their schools approached the ideal of discipline—to the end that severity shall yield to gentle firmness; that harshness shall yield to kindness; that hasty judgment shall yield to a study of the pupil's motives; that the mere exercise of authority shall yield to a sympathetic control of their children; that the methods of the martinet in discipline shall yield to the methods which make for the pupil's training in self-control—the direct resultant of which is true character—the aim of all discipline in connection with the public schools.

The officers of this association are Miss M. G. Young, president; Miss Josephine Burk, vice president; Miss Pimper, secretary, and Miss Metalla King, treasurer.

Work on the new James Ormond Wilson Normal School, at Eleventh and Harvard Streets, is progressing rapidly. The subway or tunnel which connects it with the Ross School, west of it about eighty feet, is nearing completion. It will be used as a thoroughfare between the two buildings, and patronized by both teachers and pupils, especially in stormy weather.

The central heating plant for both buildings is installed at the Normal School, and pipes for conducting heat to the Ross building line the wall of the underground passage. It is more than likely that the classrooms at the Ross will come directly under the supervision of the principal of the Normal School.

Teachers' Aid and Annuity Association met at the Franklin building Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Dr. E. G. Kimball presiding. The treasurer's report showed the firm financial standing of the organization which is one of the most useful of the many connected with the schools.

Miss Stockard, lecturer on children's literature at George Washington University, and head of the kindergarten department of the normal school will talk to the Emery campfire girls to-morrow at 3:30 o'clock, on the kind of stories to tell children.

Mrs. Henry is temporarily filling the vacancy in the eighth grade at the Hilton School, caused by the promotion of Miss May Rawlings to the principalship of the Wallach building.

Webster Home and School Association held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon. New officers for the year were elected and the season's work discussed and outlined.

McKinley Manual Training Night School is not able to accommodate the 400 students who have applied for admission to its classes. Many have been placed on the waiting list and will be notified by mail when vacancies occur. At present the classes are running on a one-night schedule, with the exception of advanced mathematics, which Prin. Frank C. Daniel is himself conducting.

A large class in chemistry was organized Friday night, and in addition the school offers elementary and advanced courses in electricity, mechanical drawing, metal and wood working, millinery, sewing and tailoring.

Sessions are held from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

At the meeting of the special child club held at the Morse School last Wednesday afternoon, the following officers were re-elected: President, Mr. W. B. Patterson; vice president, Mrs. M. N. Bridges; secretary and treasurer, Miss L. A. Bentley. The next meeting will be held November 6, at 810 Sixth Street Southwest, when Miss AtLee will repeat her popular art lecture and Mrs. Slarrow will exhibit the work done in special schools.

A meeting of directors of "Pupils' Bank" was held Friday afternoon at Business High School. The president, C. C. Gliford, reported that up to date there had been 780 depositors, and that the cash receipts since the opening of the season are $2,140. Following are the newly elected directors of the bank: Cecil Schwartz, William J. Whaling, L. Poindexter, Miss Elsie Huntt, Miss Lolila Osbourne, John Henry Yates, Alfred C. Jackson, Theodore Thomas, Miss A. Noel, C. G. Wassman, F. Pimper, D. Wynkoop, G. Elliot, J. Hoover, Miss G. Adams, J. E. Loveless, L. Stidel, Miss K. Grossberg, T. C. Hammett, C. B. Nash, G. Vanderlip, W. M. Walker, P. Miller, Miss Grace E. von Fossen, M. Stamp, M. Doehring, W. Ridgway, George W. Simms, J. Biron, Leroy McCarty, Miss Cleary, Emma E. Jones, E. Hellmuth, C. M. Noetzel, Thomas Bredford, R. Throckmorton, Solan E. Steven, and William Seltman.

Eastern High School football team went to Winchester Saturday for a practice game with the Academy team of the Valley City.

Daniel Webster Club met for general debate Friday afternoon. Next week the club will discuss the momentous question as to whether or not high school hours should be lengthened, and the week following: "Resolved, That the Panama Canal Should Be Fortified."

A letter of thanks from the local G. A. R. has been received by the Camp-Fire Girls of the Emery School for the helpful work they did on May 30. On account of the advanced age and infirmity of the old soldiers, the real work of decorating the graves of the nation's heroes was done by the camp-fire girls.

Five applicants took the examination for position as teacher of manual training in the graded schools held at the Franklin School last week. Examinations for the position of teacher of chemistry at Central High and stenography at Business High will begin Thursday of this week.

Joseph Finckel will again direct the music of the orchestra at Business High School, and Mr. Wolfsteiner will have charge of the orchestra at Tech. Central High School has organized a choral club, under the tutelage of Prof. Halstead P. Hoover, who will also direct aggregation of stinged instruments devoted entirely to the study of ensemble music.

Bliss Electrical School entertained at a neighborhood party and housewarming in its commodious new building Friday evening. A powerful Tungsten light of 145 candle power flashed from the summit of the flagpole and was visible for miles around. The decorations within the building were unique and attractive. Electrical novelties, flags, and palms were arranged in pleasing effect. About 250 guests were entertained with exhibitions of inetresting electrical phenomena. A miniature subterranean mine was exploded, the harmlessness of the powerful Tesla coil demonstrated, and the "time ball" made to fall by wireless. Refreshments were served and a musical programme rendered.

A party of forty-five girls from Western High School, chaperoned by Miss Thomas, went on a "hike" across country last Thursday afternoon. A shack owned by one of the girls was the destination of the party. Here they rested and feasted before starting on the return tramp. Miss Thomas is an ardent advocate of walking as the most desirable phase of athletics for girls.

Efforts are being made among the faculty and students at Central High School to secure the use of a swimming pool for the use of the girls. The new building will contain a pool, but it is hoped that one may be loaned or rented for immediate use.

Supt. Hodges, of Alexandria County, has added 225 pupils to his enrollment through the enforcement of the District non-resident tuition law. These increases are mostly in the schools at Ballston, Clarendon, Fort Myer Heights, Cherrydale, and Del Ray.

Five new teachers, all from the Washington Normal School, have been engaged since the opening of the school year, which brings the number of Washington Normal graduates now teaching in Alexandria County up to twenty-eight.

Central High School Dramatic Association began work last week. The plan this year is to fittingly celebrate each holiday, and already the Christmas play has been selected and parts assigned. The excellent work of this club has won for it a high reputation, and many of its graduates have gone out into professional work on the stage.

A merry party of girls started out from the Chevy Chase gate of the Zoo yesterday morning at 10 o'clock bent on fun, frolic, and a "paper chase." About a dozen healthy-looking "hares" shot ahead scattering bits of paper as they ran. The "hounds" followed in hot pursuit, and the well-trained hares had all they could do to elude the Mercury-footed baying hounds closing in around them. The goal was an American flag planted on the lawn of the summer home of Mrs. Walton, director of girls' athletics at Central. Theodosia Seibold was the first to touch it, and was awarded the prize for the hares. Edith Swartwout, daughter of Dr. F. A. Swartwout, was the successful "hound" and received a bronze C. H. S. medal. A campfire was made by the Camp Fire Girls, who greeted the runners, and "hot dogs," toasted marshmallows, a fine luncheon, and lots of genuine fun was served to the whole party.

The first colored "fresh air school" will be opened Tuesday of next week at the Stevens School, with Miss C. C. Thomas in charge. The pupils have been selected on account of their condition, regardless of grades, but preference has been given to little children.

Mr. A. C. Newman has been given charge of the new O Street manual training center. Mrs. Shaw is the teacher of domestic science, Miss A. D. Jones of domestic art, and Mr. O. W. McDonald of carpentering.

Enrollment at the Phelps Business High School is unusually large. The day class numbers 225 and the night class 176.

EMPEROR MODERN.

Japan's New Ruler Brought Up Under Influence of Western Civilization.

From the New York Sun.

Yoshihito Harunomiya, the one hundred and twenty-third male successor to the Imperial throne of Japan, was born on August 31, 1879. On his eighth birthday he was nominated as heir apparent. He is the third son of Princess Yanigawara, one of the eight princesses of noble blood who became members of the household of Mutsuhito when it was seen that no heir was to be expected of Princess Haruko, his wife and Empress. The two elder brothers of Yoshihito died soon after birth.

On being nominated heir apparent Yoshihito received the decoration of the Grand Order of Merit and a commission as a colonel in the Imperial Royal Guards. His education was secured at the schools for members of the Imperial family at Tokyo and comprised modern training, as well as that of the old Japanese studies. He speaks English, French and German. He is fond of outdoor exercise, particularly horseback riding, and is said to be affable in conversation.

In 1900 he married Princess Sada, his cousin, a daughter of Prince Kujo. Her family is one of the oldest in the empire, and is easily traced back to 650 A. D. They have three children, the Princess Michi, Atsu and Teru. The first named is now the heir apparent, and he is the first son to have been born either to an empress of crown princess in many generations.

Yoshihito has been a lieutenant-general in the army and a vice-admiral in the navy. His upbringing has been through the most notable time in the history of Japan, and the influence of his father's enlightened policy toward the developments of the kingdom and his attitude toward Western ideas may be presumed not to have been lost upon the young man.

He is said to display a desire to maintain so much of ancient traditions as not to interefere with that progress which he sees his country must accomplish if it is to retain its position in the forefront of nations.

The educational expenditure for Scotland for the past fiscal year was $15,300,000, of which $940,000 was for continuation schools.

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