

The Mahoning Dispatch.

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CANFIELD, MAHONING COUNTY, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1921.

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ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

When the columns of The Mahoning Dispatch are used. This statement has been verified by thousands of pleased patrons in past years. For the small advertiser the classified column offers opportunities that none can afford to overlook.

YOUR JOB PRINTING ORDER

Is certain to receive prompt and careful attention when placed with The Dispatch job printing department in charge of artistic workmen who spare no pains in making every piece of work handled meet the approval of the most exacting purchaser.

SEEMED FUNNY TO PERUVIAN

South American Unable to Understand Why Republicans Did Not Seize the White House.

One day a Peruvian friend came to me in great excitement, waving a newspaper.

"Senor," he cried, "there is a revolution in the United States."

"What do you mean?"

He showed me the paper. It contained a brief account of the Republican convention in Chicago, in which Senator Lodge said several uncompromising things about President Wilson.

"You see," explained the Peruvian, "the President's enemies openly attack him. Is the army disloyal? Why do they not suppress the demonstration?"

I explained to him that in the United States it is any citizen's privilege to abuse the Chief Executive to his heart's content, that no effort is made either by the army or by the President himself to check such demonstrations, and that the Republican party would wait patiently until March 4 instead of descending in a body upon the White House and forcibly electing Mr. Wilson.

He smiled in polite incredulity. "What funny people!" he laughed.

His own President had gained office by the more simple expedient of first winning the good-will of the army, then walking into the official palace to hand the former incumbent a ticket on the first steamer out of town—Leslie's.

AIR GLIDERS IN COMPETITION

Remarkable Speed Attained at Recent Meeting in the Rhine District of Germany.

A German gliding and soaring competition was recently held in the Rhine district by the League of German Model Aircraft and Gliding Clubs. The meeting was presided over by an unfortunate accident, resulting in the death of the well-known pilot, Von Loessel.

This was due to breaking in the air at the elevator of his glider. A number of monoplane and biplane were entered, reports the Scientific American, some of very novel design. Many of the entries had comfortable seats and landing gear as distinguished from the old-time gliders in which the operator's legs swung from below the planes, ready to take up the strain of hard landing, often at the price of serious injuries. The longest distance covered by the gliders was 1,830 meters, with a duration of 142.5 seconds. That record was made by Klemperer, with a height of 330 meters. The apparent gliding angle of Klemperer's flight was one in thirty-one.

More Than Two Years En Route.

In June, 1918, some Canadian soldiers, crossing the Atlantic to join the forces in Europe, threw overboard in mid-ocean a sealed bottle with a note inside to the effect that they were on their way to the war and asking the finder of the bottle to forward the note to the Toronto Sunday World. The bottle has just been washed ashore at St. Ives in Cornwall and the request being carried out. What would be interesting to know would be where the bottle has been during the last two years and a half, and what is the drift that brings so much foam and jet-sun into the harbor of the little fishing town on the Atlantic. There are many theories, one of which credits the Gulf stream with a memory for the old smuggling days and an intention, in the case of the Canadians' bottle, to show awareness of these good new days which find fresh uses for things of unlabeled repute.

Ideal Lighting.

According to an illuminating engineer, what is wanted today in home illumination is the sort of good lighting that is found on the shady side of a tree on a sunny afternoon. Substitute for the sun a new 100-watt lamp, for the sky the creamy ceiling of a living room and for the tree an opalescent disk or bowl from the ceiling you now get a soft radiance which floods the entire room as though it were opened to the sky; from the diffusing disk you get a generous addition of light directly beneath having the quality of filtered sunlight. You have approximated the charming effect of mellow radiance that was apparent under the tree.

Tree's Peculiar Growth.

Trees that grow with a spiral twist, concealing a ropelike fiber under a straight bark, are not unknown, but are generally regarded as arboreal curiosities. A recent instance in which a pine tree of this curious formation, discovered through the agency of a lightning stroke, is reported by W. M. Kern, of New York city. The bolt, in its downward course, circled the trunk seven times, leaving a spiral channel in which a man's arm could be laid, and disclosing the fact that the grain of the wood followed the same helical lines, though the bark and limbs appeared normal.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Ripe.

First-Class Scout—I found a little green snake this morning.

Tenderfoot—Better leave it alone. It might be as dangerous as a ripe one.—Boys' Life.

How'd He Get Them?

Redd—I see a man down on Long Island has a collection of 15,000 fleas.

Greenie—That seems queer. The average man can't catch one.

SMOKE CANDLE VAPOR DEADLY

Fearful Weapon Said to Have Been Brought to Perfection by the War Department.

One of the many ingenious contrivances developed during the recent war was the "smoke candle." Such candles were little cylindrical boxes containing smoke-producing chemicals, which could be ignited at a moment's notice by a sort of friction device. They were used to conceal the movements of small groups of men. When touched off they were simply placed on the ground, to make a smoke screen.

The Americans thought it would be a good idea to use smoke candles that would give off a poisonous smoke. These improved candles did not come into use during the war, but since then the chemists of our War department have perfected them. The poison stuff used is a coal-tar product which, a solid at ordinary temperatures, vaporizes in the heat of the burning candle. The vapor will penetrate most gas masks. The military authorities think that such poison smokes will find very extensive use in future warfare.

The smoke of a smoke-candle is usually white. To be effective for concealment, it must, of course, be as opaque as possible; and it must also be heavy, so as to be not easily blown away by a light breeze. Candles that produce a smoke of zinc chloride meet these requirements admirably, but the addition of "diphénylchlorarsine" makes them poisonous as well.

SCORED ON COUNTRY COUSIN

City Lad Had Endured Much but Opportunity Came and He Surely Improved It.

The country visitor had been regaling his young Glendene cousin with tales of the farm. Some of his stories seemed a little far-fetched to the city lad, who at last became somewhat weary with the rural youth's boasts of the superiority of things "on the farm."

They were walking along the street when two young men sporting the small skull caps of U. of S. C. were seen approaching.

The country boy was a little mystified. "What's this?" he questioned, "a new city style, these little caps?"

The Glendene lad saw his chance to get square. "Oh, those," he said with assumed carelessness, "no, you see these fellows are students at the university. All the boys who enter have to wear those caps because under the system of education they receive their brains develop so rapidly that their heads grow in circumference, and if they wore ordinary hats, new ones would be necessary almost every month."—Los Angeles Times.

Paths in the Snow.

"Even the beaten paths in the snow possess a joy all of their own which, to our mind, excels that of the so-called enchantment of the open road, which has been sung by many writers long before Stevenson wrote of it with such compelling charm," writes Dan Beard in Boys' Life. "To a barefooted boy swinging on the front gate of the white picket fence, the road is both a challenge and an invitation as he gazes wistfully down the dusty reaches and long perspectives where the fences on each side seem to converge until they meet in the unexplored distance or where the road climbs up the hills and dips into the swales to lose itself at last in the mysterious shade of overhanging branches of the wood or grove. That vagabond joy in the open road, that yearning to fare forth and solve the mystery of what lies beyond, comes with almost irresistible force to all of us."

Cave Warmed by Volcano.

A naturally heated cave has been discovered at Horse Butte, near Bend, Ore., which apparently draws its warmth from a subterranean volcanic source. The discovery was made by C. A. Yarnell and H. D. Eldred, Bend fuel dealers. The cave is located near the top of the Butte and first attracted attention when a wave of heat was felt issuing from the mouth. The colder bottom and rock walls of the tunnel are unbearably hot to the touch, the heating increasing as far back as could be explored. That the phenomenon is a recent manifestation was indicated by the smoldering of grass and twigs near the opening. To test the natural oven, Yarnell cooked a light breakfast by introducing raw articles of food into the aperture and closing the orifice for a few moments.

Keeping Down Mine Dust.

The presence of dust in mines is disagreeable from many standpoints, besides being a positive menace from its explosive qualities. Efforts are being made more than ever to keep the mine dust down, and it has been discovered in the case of one mine in Kentucky that excellent results were obtained by sprinkling the empty coal cars. The operation is performed automatically as the cars are moved along after being dumped, and the difference in the atmosphere of the mine was apparent to all.

Age of Petroleum.

The age of petroleum is here. From an humble beginning in 1859 it has now reached a point where it is consumed in ever increasing quantities until the problem of its production has become one of the most absorbing of international questions—to that country which controls the output belongs the power of the world.

Washingtonville

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Neeley and daughter of East Palestine spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald.

New officers were elected at the Lutheran Sunday school as follows: Superintendent, Ivan Davis; assistant, Wm. Crim; secretary, Dorothy Woods; assistant, Walter Taylor; chorister, Mrs. Howard Stouffer; treasurer, Grace Weikart; organist, Mary Heintzelman; historian, Helen Weikart; Dorothy Woods, secretary, and treasurer Grace Weikart gave good annual reports of last year's work—showing the Sunday school had a successful year both in attendance and collections. The historian, Miss Helen Weikart gave a very interesting report of Sunday school happenings of the last year. We lost by death in our Sunday school last year two members, Mrs. Emma Weikart and Ruth King. The historian's report will be recorded on the S. S. records.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Getz spent Sunday at the home of their daughter in Columbiana.

The M. E. Sunday school reports an attendance of 202 last Sunday. Another cent is being planned.

Bert DeJane purchased the Schafacker homestead sold last Saturday.

Miss Ester Calvin was a Sunday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson.

John Brady returned from Pittsburgh last week after spending Easter with his sister.

Tom Clark of Leetonia was a caller here Monday evening.

Mrs. James Needham attended the funeral of her brother, Charlie Tate, at Beaver Falls this week.

Albert Needham of Canton spent Sunday here at the home of his parents.

Percy King and Beatrice O'Neill are confined to their homes with the mumps and reported very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James King and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. King and son of Salem, Mrs. Alice O'Dell and family of this place were Sunday dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary King. This gathering was in honor of four birthday anniversaries in the family which came in this month. All spent a pleasant day's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Royer of Leetonia spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heintzelman.

I. F. Mellinger of Leetonia will give an address at the Lutheran church next Sunday evening. You are invited to come and hear the program. The speaker for the evening says the larger the crowd the better he can talk, so all come. We are sure you will be highly entertained.

Roy Zimmerman and family moved to their new farm one mile west of town on April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brudery of Salem will move in with her mother on the Wisler farm vacated.

H. A. Gager of Salem was in town Tuesday collecting gas bills. He was accompanied by his wife who spent the afternoon with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chappell and daughter of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. James Lovelace of Buffalo, N. Y., were Tuesday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weikart.

Miss Ethel Paisley of Leetonia spent several days this week at the home of her grandfather, J. N. Paisley.

Mrs. Mary Betz returned home Monday after several weeks' stay with her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Grim.

Mrs. Wm. Weikart and Miss Mary Grim were Salem visitors Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bert DeJane is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lynn, in North Lima, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Faloan and daughter were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chamberlain, in Leetonia.

Ted Davis won first prize at the Foresters' euchre party Friday night. Lloyd Firth got the booby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snedden and daughter of Steubenville spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy.

Frank Bowker and family of Alliance spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Bowker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Hacock and son of Beloit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Boston.

Miller Mollé was among the first to start the seasons painting. He is having his home painted, John Cole doing the work.

Miss David Kennedy spent Sunday with relatives in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Detrow of New Albany rented R. B. Maxwell farm and took possession last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner, Mrs. Elmer Warner, Miss Dorothy Woods and J. N. Paisley spent Sunday in Warren.

On account of renting the west rooms of my house, I will sell at public sale at Brain's Millinery Store, April 9, at 1 o'clock, Cadillac 1½ ton covered truck, walnut bedroom suite, springs and mattress, child's bed complete, rockers, stands, extra wash stand, new cedar barrel, harness, singletree, fruit jars, dishes, mirror, chair, fruit cupboard, extension table, square table, 2 gas heating stoves, laundry stove, indoor closet, washer, carpet sweeper, taborette, gas fixtures, tools, etc. All sums under \$5 cash.

ISLAND

April 6.—Enos Longenecker and daughters, Pauline, Lois and Le Rue, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Longenecker, south of Columbiana.

S. R. Martin and family and Isaiah Riehl visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman.

Mrs. Ben Zeigler is confined to her bed by an attack of bronchitis.

Oliver Calvin of Youngstown spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here.

Some of our young people spent Sunday with Adam Wenger and family.

Enos and Ezra Wilmer recently purchased a new grain separator and will be prepared to serve the public the coming season.

GREENFORD

April 6.—The Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society will hold an all-day meet at the home of Mrs. L. F. Dively Wednesday, April 13, instead of the 18th as stated last week.

Neighbors and friends gathered last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Weikart where Mrs. Lloyd Weikart entertained at a ragée. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed the evening.

Miss Tresa Schafer found a music rack or stand on the road going home from J. H. Weikart's last Thursday night.

Greenford grangers received 8½ tons of sugar last Thursday to be distributed among members at 8½¢ a pound.

Carl and Albert Feicht bought a car of C. F. Bush.

Mrs. L. F. Dively invited the church council and their families to meet at her home last Sunday night in honor of Mr. Dively's birthday. There was also a business meeting of the council and refreshments were served. All present enjoyed the evening.

Miss Boyle of Garfield, who attends college at Oberlin spent last Friday night with Miss Edith Roller and attended the high school entertainment.

Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Hartman and daughter Mary were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clay.

Harold Serana of New Comerstown and sister, Miss Florence, of Sherodsville, spent Sunday with their parents, Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Seran.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Weikart of Youngstown were Greenford callers Sunday. They report Ira Weikart is much better and expects to return home next week.

Headmaster Francis Hendricks and James Feicht of Maple Grove called on Ray Calvin's Saturday evening, and Mrs. John Lehman and son Warren on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendricks and son Oscar of Youngstown called Sunday on Miss Hulm and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnes.

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Hover of New-Town Falls and Mrs. Willis Amos were Saturday callers at P. Dively's.

Mrs. Lucy Bush and sons Dewey and Leroy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rotzel and son Wilbur and Mrs. Thomas Bush were in Salem last Friday.

Auto insurance agents of Youngstown were here the other day inspecting the ruins of C. F. Bush's car recently destroyed by fire.

Miss Edith Roller spent a few days the past week with her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Wenderoth, in Columbiana.

Prof. and Mrs. Richard Higdon and son James of Salem were guests last week of her mother, Mrs. Mary Kerch and family.

Carey Schroy of Salem was a Greenford caller last Friday.

Home Rotzel of Salem is doing carpenter work for L. F. Dively, finishing the house on West street.

George Hively and family of Salem moved to the Cora Frederick farm at Marquis last Friday.

Mrs. Mary Brain will have a sale next Saturday afternoon at Washingtonville.

H. W. Lang spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Lockhart, and family in Atwater.

Since C. F. Bush moved, the teachers Misses Sheuneman and Lemmore, have been staying with Mrs. Lang but returned to their former place Monday.

Mrs. Mary Brain and family of Washingtonville called at J. U. Walter's, Sunday.

Luther Naeffziger of Alliance was a Sunday guest of Carl Hendricks.

Miss Mary Bush of Leetonia came last Wednesday to spend some time with Greenford relatives.

Mrs. H. C. Seran and daughter Florence called on Mrs. J. U. Walter, Mrs. Nellie Bush and Mrs. Emmor Cook last Saturday.

April 6.—Lester and Ralph Calvin and Howard Feicht were in Youngstown Saturday afternoon.

John Smith and family of Washingtonville and Charles Feicht and family spent Sunday with S. L. Weston and baby.

A baby boy came Saturday to the home of Ira Whisler and wife. His mother, Mrs. Martha Whisler, of Island is assisting in the home.

Miss Prudy Freese was in Columbiana Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Feicht spent a few days the first of the week with her daughter Mabel in Sharon.

Sunday visitors at E. N. Beardsley's were Oscar Yoder and wife and Mary Zimmerman of near Franklin Square.

Daniel Beardsley and family of Hiram, J. D. Feicht and wife called on J. W. Calvin and family Sunday afternoon.

Ether Calvin spent Sunday with Donald Simpson in Washingtonville.

George Grindle of Washingtonville spent Sunday with his son Harry and family.

Rev. H. B. Hazen of Sharon spent Sunday with P. D. Calvin.

Arthur Roller and family of Columbiana spent Sunday with his brother, E. I. Roller.

GEEBURG

April 6.—Misses Blanche and Flora McKenzie of Youngstown spent Sunday afternoon here with their parents.

Samuel Gault, who has been in poor health for some time, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Jet Wilson of Ellsworth spent Sunday with Mrs. Sara Leonard.

Mrs. H. H. McKenzie spent Wednesday with Mrs. Carrie Arnold in Rosemont.

Miss Dorothy Berkey spent Sunday with her father and grandmother here.

Urias Yeager and Calvin McKenzie were in Youngstown, Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Williams and children, who have been suffering with tonsillitis, are improving.

Misses Minnie and Esther Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller Sunday afternoon.

Several from here attended a play in North Jackson Saturday evening.

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