

Shiloh

Mark Kirby will work for Henry Ewing this coming season.

Frank Ayars, of Dunellen, was a recent visitor. He formerly resided here.

Joseph Johnson, who has been working in Pennsgrove, is at home for good.

The Boy Scouts held a social in the dining room of the church last Thursday evening.

The male members of the Shiloh Church are planning for a supper in the near future.

Miss Lillius Smalley, who was operated upon last week in the Bridgeton Hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Harriet Laupet, who has been keeping house for her nephew, Charles Rammel, has returned to her home.

The Shiloh Ladies' Aid Society held their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Anna Fog.

Ephraim B. Fisher, who lives on East avenue, is improving his house by putting large glasses in the two front doors.

The books for the Marlboro Sunday school have been received and David S. Davis and Isabel White have been appointed librarians.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casper celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, last Friday. A number of relatives and friends were present.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold their next monthly meeting with Mrs. Ida Davis, on South avenue, on Thursday.

While Edward Minch was sawing wood for William C. Moore, he accidentally sawed the fingers on one hand but fortunately no bones were severed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glaspey have moved from Albert Dayton's small farm, near Tolar's mill, to Mrs. Harrison W. Davis' house, on Roadstown avenue.

Miss Emma Bowen, who teaches in one of the Swedesboro schools, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bowen.

Frank Earnest, who has been living on his brother John's small place in Alloway township, has moved on Charles Ware's small place, near this village.

The Rev. Erlo Sutton is at Salemville, Pa., holding evangelistic services. The Rev. Daniel Sheppard, of the Greenwich Baptist Church, will fill his pulpit while Mr. Sutton is absent.

John Peacock has moved from Mrs. Harrison Davis' house to Rube Oldring's farm, where he will work while Mr. Oldring is away playing base ball with the Athletics.

Edward Fogar, who engaged to assist his aunt, Mrs. Carrie Rainear, and son, Charles, with their farming, is at home very sick with pneumonia. His friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Earl Tomlinson, who met with a motor cycle accident, at first did not seem to be very much injured. He has since had to give up his school work and is now confined to the house with a very sore leg which was badly cut and perhaps the bone fractured.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Henry Mickel, of Marlboro, entertained some of her girlhood friends. Those present were Mrs. Jennie Harris, of Shiloh; Mrs. Luther S. Davis, of Marlboro; Mrs. Mary Huff and Mrs. Jennie Wood, of Roadstown. A very enjoyable time was spent in rehearsing the past as well as the present.

Last Wednesday, Arch Lupton took a photograph of the different animals William R. Lawrence has mounted for different persons this winter. There were several deer heads, ring-necked pheasants, squirrels, hawks, a bantam hen and rooster, beside different kinds of birds. They made a very pretty picture—he has also tanned some deer and dog hides.

At the regular session of the Grange, last Wednesday evening, the young people, under the chairmanship of Ella Kirby, rendered an excellent program, which was much enjoyed. Miss Letha Loveland's name was presented for membership. There will be initiation on March 22. As we now have the electric lights the initiatory team can carry out the work very nicely.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchins gave a dinner, last Wednesday, to the Advisory Committee of the Church, consisting of the four deacons: R. P. Jones, H. L. Davis, L. S. Davis, Thomas M. Davis, Eber M. Davis, George Schable and their wives. After the dinner hour a long conference was held as to the best methods of carrying on the Master's work.

The Shiloh Home Circle held their monthly meeting recently with Mrs. Blanch Elwell. The program consisted of a reading, "To Our Home Circle," by Mrs. Jennie Giesenger, and another, "A Mother's Song," by Mrs. Olive Lupton. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Benjamin Davis and daughter, Mrs. Harry Bowen and son, Mrs. Earl Bowen and son, Mrs. Edith Hutchins and daughter, Mrs. Elsie Harris and daughters, Mrs. Loren Elwell and son, Mrs. Olive Lupton and daughter, Mrs. Jennie Giesenger, Mrs. George Lykens and Mrs. Blanch Elwell. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Harris, on March 19.

According to plans of Supervisor Rohn, the Buttonwood school has organized an Improvement Society, with the following officers: President, Harry Mickel; Vice President, John Palm; Secretary, Ceola Smick; committee on grounds, Leonard Davis, Grabatt Davis and George Mecke; buildings, Leon Mecke, Mary Mecke, Anna Harris, Letha Tomlinson, Clarence Dayton, Leonard and Arthur Davis; floor, Bell Husted and Rhoda Harris; hall, Bessie Husted and Edith Nickerson; desk, Ceola Smick and Marcus Hutchins; windows, Ethel Husted, Edith and Edna Leonard; flowers, Gravatt and Arthur Davis and Roy Harris; blackboards, Olive Pierce, Elizabeth Dalbow and Marcus Hutchins; overshoes, Ruth Hutchins, Roscoe Lawrence and Fisher Davis; flag, Leon Mecke; cupboards, Hilda Allen, Harry Mickel and John Palm; play grounds, Earl Pierce, Ford Dalbow, John Palm and Olaf Olson; library, Ethel Husted and Harry Mickel.

Patience—I don't believe there is anything in a name, after all.

Patience—Why?

Patience—Because Prudence is going to be married.—Yonkers Statesman.

Roadstown

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Deerfield

E. E. Casper butchered his large hog last Thursday.

Henry Snyder is having a large new wagon house built.

E. E. Moore has built himself a new house for fattening chickens.

G. S. Moore, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Moore, broke a leg last week.

Edward Whitesell is having a new barn built. George Loper is doing the work.

The Rev. E. C. Musselman has had the Bell telephone put in the Presbyterian Manse.

The farmers are carting fertilizer and cutting potatoes, getting ready for spring planting.

Albert Welsh killed sixteen hogs last week and took some of the pork to Salem.

John Hepner has sold his farm to Wilbert Atkinson, who will move thereon in the near future.

The Seabrook Farms are supplying a tiny variety of red tomatoes, raised in their hot-houses.

Walter Hires has just commenced his lessons in the Sophomore Class, in the Bridgeton High School.

Harold Husted has purchased two registered Holstein Friesian heifers of G. B. Smalley, of Highlawn Farm.

William Hildreth, who has moved his family to North Laurel street, Bridgeton, has gone to Virginia, where he has secured employment.

Mrs. Dallas Johnson went to Dr. Reba Lloyd's Hospital, in Bridgeton, last Wednesday, with the expectation of undergoing a critical surgical operation.

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Alloway

James Darlington spent Thursday in Camden.

Miss Mildred Harris spent the week-end with relatives in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kerlin were Philadelphia visitors last Monday.

The Misses Bessie and Helen Dorrell spent Sunday with their parents here.

Miss Wilhelmina Filcraft, of Woodstown, spent the week-end with Miss Anna DuBois.

Mrs. George Carter went to Camden, last Thursday, to attend the funeral of Miss Thurza Wood, a cousin.

Mrs. William E. McPherson is spending some time in visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Burt, of Collingswood, and Mrs. R. P. Bates, of West Philadelphia.

The choir of the Methodist Church, assisted by members of the Sunday school, will give a sacred musical cantata entitled, "Under the Palms," next Friday evening in the church.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Burt Fox met at their home on Main street, last Tuesday evening, to help celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Fox only has a birthday every four years, as she was born on February 29th, and friends always help her celebrate.

Miss Edna Applegate and John Kohler were quietly married at the Baptist parsonage, by the Rev. McKay. Miss Applegate is a daughter of William Applegate, and Mr. Kohler's home is in York, Pa., but he has for some time been living in Alloway and is working at the railroad station. Both young people are very popular and the best wishes of a host of young friends are theirs.

Mrs. Samuel Dennis is in a critical condition, in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, as the result of an operation, last Wednesday, for a cancer on the jaw bone. This was almost a marvel of surgery, but was done in about two hours, the arteries tied and flesh sewed in place without a hitch, by one of the skilled surgeons. Mrs. Dennis came out of the ether in good condition and her friends hope that all will go well with her. Mr. Dennis goes up every day.

The body of Captain T. J. Ray was brought here from West Philadelphia, last Thursday morning, and, after a short service held in the Baptist Church, was interred in the Baptist Cemetery.

The Rev. Mr. Lockhart, a Baptist clergyman, of West Philadelphia, assisted by the Rev. R. McKay, of the Alloway Baptist Church, had charge of the services, and the choir sang several selections. His friends and lodges had remembered him with several beautiful floral emblems. Automobiles conveyed the funeral cortege here and the Philadelphia relatives returned in them, after a lunch had been served at the home of the son-in-law, William Couch. Captain Ray had been in poor health for some months, and was sixty-five years old. He followed the water for many years and could tell many interesting narratives of his trips and the places he had visited. He lived on a farm near our town for several years but preferred the life of the seaman. He was respected by our townspeople and was an indulgent husband and father. A widow, three sons and one daughter survive him.

Strangers.

"O Rita, if there isn't Aunt Ellen going over to sit with that woman in black!"

"And she'll tell her all our family history from the day we were born. She'll tell her how funny it is that you don't like rice pudding, and how much the lace for my new waist cost, and what size of shoes I wear, and how I hate the freckles on my nose!"

Rita's voice was full of almost fearful indignation. Two pairs of stormy young eyes looked down the car to where Aunt Ellen was already beginning to talk to the woman in black.

"We ought to have kept her with one of us—that's the only way!" Madge groaned. "When we know how she always talks to everyone!"

"We surely will next time," Rita vowed fervently.

It was an hour's ride home. All the way the girls' sensitive young pride conjured up new embarrassments. Of course Aunt Ellen was a dear, either one of them would have defended that proposition vehemently,—if only she would not talk to strangers—any kind of strangers, anywhere!