45 TRAIL HITTERS HEED CALL OF THE EVANGELIST

Attendance at Mechanicsburg Tabernacle Affected by Weather, but Largest Number of Converts at Any One Meeting Was Result

Mechanicsburg, Feb. 3.—After the Monday rest, the services of the union evangelistic campaign began again yesterday with the neighborhood prayer meetings in the morning, the business men's meeting at 12.45, Mrs. Bowman's Bible study at 2.30, personal workers' meeting at 6.45, and the preaching service at 7.15.

The special visitors last evening were the pupils of the grammar school and the sixth grade, who came in a body, accompanied by their principal and teachers. They sang two songs, "Hail and Crown Him King" and "Lift Up the Banner," with Miss Bessie Bear as their leader. The opening prayer was offered by R. C. Weeber, secretary of the Carlisle Y. M. C. A., and the Scripture lesson was read by the Rev. C. F. Raach.

Just before the sermon Miss Cree sang "I Want to Go There, Don't You?" When Mr. Miller rose to preach, he asked all who want to go to heaven to raise their hands,—then all who are ready to go. Again he asked for brief requests for prayer for unsaved friends, and many were made. After a brief prayer for these unsaved ones, the evangelist preached on "Heaven." He gave as his reasons for believing in heaven, the universal, God-implanted yearning for heaven, the fact that no one has heaven on earth, and the fact that God says there is a heaven. He showed that heaven is a real place, a place of magnificent size and of wondrous beauty, that heaven is a city of gates, that its gates are at the end of the straight and narrow way, and that they have been opened only through the death of Jesus Christ. "The pearls of the gate of heaven were formed from the shedding of the life blood of Jesus Christ; there was no gate until that blood was shed, and the gate will never be opened for you but through your acceptance of the sacrifice of that blood. The beauty of heaven is not in the walls of Jasper and the gates of pearl, but in the presence of Jesus. Are you ready to meet Him there?"

Although, owing to the inclement weather, the attendance was smaller than it has been on any previous evening but one, the number of penitents was larger than on any previous evening. Forty-five persons came forward to confess their sins and pledge themselves to Christ.

To-night Mr. Miller will preach on "Excuses Answered." Friday will be "Merchants' Day."

BAND WILL CELEBRATE

Perseverance Was With 93d Regiment in Civil War

Lebanon, Feb. 3.—The members of the Perseverance band, prof. J. H. Leslie, leader, is arranging to fittingly celebrate its fifty-eighth anniversary in the Academy of Music, Tuesday evening, March 2. A fine program is being arranged.

The band during the Civil war was known as the crack musical organization which saw service with the famous Ninety-third Regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers.

Two of the original members of the war band are still living here. They are Joseph A. Bowman and former Mayor C. S. Gerhart, the latter the father-in-law of George Kochenauer, cigar dealer, of Harrisburg.

BLAME DFOR HIGH LIVING COST

Diaphanous and Immodest Dresses Arouse Mrs. C. F. Wood

Washington, Feb. 3.—Gowns for high school girls constitute the chief indictment against the high cost of living in many Washington families, according to Mrs. Court F. Wood, of the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

"High school girls in Washington," said Mrs. Wood, "wear dresses more fashionable and expensive than are ordinarily worn at fashionable colleges. Diaphanous and immodest gowns are too plentiful in our high schools, and the girls whose parents can least afford it are the ones who wear the most expensive finery."

WILL MAKE STEADY HUSBAND

Young Farmer Worked Seven Months at $40 Per and Saved $280

Grass Valley, Cal., Feb. 3.—William Welch, an employe of the Loma Rica ranch, near here, whose exploit of saving $280 out of seven months wages at $40 a month was printed in many of the newspapers of the country, has received many offers of marriage from young women looking for steady husbands.

Welch saved sufficient capital out of his wages of less than one year to install himself on a forty acre tract on his own account. He has built a small house, which he at present occupies alone.

FIRST REPORT ON INFANT MORTALITY IN U. S. ISSUED

Johnstown, Pa., First City to Be Studied Federal Department of Labor, Reveals Appalling Death Rate in Certain Sections

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor issues to-day the first report in its study of infant mortality in the United States. The report emphasizes the fact that this is only the first item in a proposed extended inquiry. While it carefully avoids conclusions, certain conditions are pointed out as coincident with a high infant death rate in the one city under consideration. It finds that the infant death rate varied in different parts of the same city. In the poorest section, where sanitary conditions were at their worst, the rate was 271 per thousand babies, or more than five times that of the choice residential section of the city.

The deaths of the babies investigated were in inverse proportion to the earnings of their fathers. Babies whose fathers earned less than ten dollars a week died at the rate of 256 per thousand. Those whose fathers earned twenty-five or more dollars a week died at the rate of 84 per thousand.

Breast-Fed Babies Live Longest

The report shows that artificially-fed babies died at a much more rapid rate than breast-fed babies. In the earliest months of the baby's life exclusive breast-feeding appears to be the only safe method. Only 46.6 babies per thousand died under one year of age when breast fed for at least three months, as against 165.8 per thousand who died when fed exclusively on artificial food up to the age of three months.

Where mothers were employed a large part of the time in heavy work babies died at a much more rapid rate. In one group of 19 mothers whose babies all died, 15 had been keeping lodgers, an arduous occupation among the foreign women, where the wife without extra charge often washes and irons for the lodgers and buys and prepares their food.

The city bears its share of responsibility for infant deaths. A high rate of infant deaths was found in coincidences with neglected streets and unsanitary housing. The report shows for 135 miles of streets and alleys, only 41 miles of sewers and 36 outlets, only 64 per cent. of the streets paved, and but 11 per cent. of the alleys. In houses where water had to be carried in from outdoors, the infant death rate was 198 per thousand, as against 118 per thousand where water was piped into the house.

These findings are based on a report as to infant mortality conditions in Johnstown, Pa. Other cities now being studied are Manchester, N. H., Brockton, Mass. and Saginaw, Mich.

Why Johnstown Was Selected

The city of Johnstown was chosen as the first town to be studied because of its interest as a type of town in which there are no large industries employing women, and because its size and its good birth registration permitted a study with the limited staff which the bureau could at first assign to the work.

In her letter submitting the Johnstown report to the Secretary of Labor, Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the Children's Bureau, states that the subject of infant mortality was chosen for the first field inquiry because of its profound importance in our national life. According to an estimate of the U. S. Census Bureau, at least 300,000 babies die annually in this country, which means approximately one baby out of every eight under one year of age. Leading sanitarians say that if proper measures of hygiene and sanitation were observed this number could be indefinitely reduced. The Children's Bureau is trying to learn the conditions of life most favorable for American babies.

Obtaining the Information

Every mother of a Johnstown baby born in 1911 was visited by women agents of the Children's Bureau and information obtained about the family surroundings of the baby, how his father earns the money necessary for his care, and how much he earns, whether his mother works outside the home and how heavy her work is within the home, whether the city streets are safe, the water pure, the milk clean. The subjects considered in this first report; city and street environment, housing, nationality, mother's age, literacy and married history, the feeding of the baby, the occupations of the mothers, the family earnings, etc., show some of the lines along which the Children's Bureau expects to find information leading to a reduction of the high rates of infant mortality in the United States.

The report of infant mortality conditions in Johnstown was written by Miss Emma Duke, one of the women investigators of the bureau. This report, like the other publications of the bureau, may be obtained free of charge upon application to the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

To Limit Speed of Auto Fire Trucks

Lebanon, Feb. 3.—The speed of the motor-driven apparatus of the Lebanon Fire Department will be regulated by ordinance which was introduced by Councilman George T. Spraug and passed first reading. It fixes the maximum speed at which the apparatus dare respond to an alarm at 20 miles an hour.

Arrange S. S. Convention Program

Lebanon, Feb. 3.—At the meeting of the executive committee of the Lebanon County Sunday School Association held last evening, the program for the annual convention to be held in Salem United Brethren church, this city, on February, 19, 20 and 21, was arranged.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC

Chatterdon Stock Co. presents this afternoon, "A Grain of Dust."
To-night, "Kindling."
To-morrow afternoon, "The Girl in the Taxi."
To-morrow night, Mary Pickford's great success, "Tess of the Storm Country."
Friday afternoon, "What a Woman Will Do."
Friday night, "The Traveling Salesman."
Saturday afternoon, (To be announced later).
Saturday night, "Sins of Society."
Monday, matinee and night, February 8, European War Pictures.

ORPHEUM

Every afternoon and evening, high class vaudeville.

COLONIAL

Every afternoon and evening, vaudeville and pictures.

VICTORIA

Motion Pictures.

PHOTOPLAY

Motion Pictures.

REGENT

Motion Pictures

Chatterdon Stock Company

Arthur Chatterdon and his company drew two large audiences to the Majestic yesterday, and pleased immensely with "The Girl From Nowhere" at the matinee, and "The Girl in the Taxi" in the evening.

This afternoon "The Grain of Dust" drew substantial business. This evening, "Kindling," written for and starred in by Margaret Illington, will be presented. This virile play of tenement life in New York depicts a startling story, interesting and intense from beginning to end.

Mr. Chatterdon in the role of Heinie Schultz finds himself cast in one of the most characteristic roles he has ever been called upon to portray, and that his work is appreciated is easily evinced by the excellent press comment he has received. Miss Bushnell as Maggie Schultz is also well cast, and the support, including Rogers Barker, Lawrence Brooke and Antoinette Rochte, is ample.

Thursday matinee, "The Girl in the Taxi," is underlined; Thursday evening the sensational melodrama, "Tess of the Storm Country," with a complete scenic and electrical embellishment. Adv.*

European War Pictures

Moving pictures of the European war, many of them taken under actual fire by a corps of daring photographers, are to be shown at the Majestic on Monday afternoon and evening. The pictures are authentic and are among the best the public of Harrisburg will have the opportunity of viewing. The pictures are the product of the War Film Company, which has eighteen photographers with the various armies. Four of these photographers are directly responsible to the German government. They take pictures of the maneuvers of the German army, and these are later to be shown to students in the German military academies. From scenes showing the excitement in various countries when the war broke out, the mobilizing of armies and the departure of regiments to the front in the first days of the great event, the spectator is brought down to recent fighting in the trenches. All are vivid, interesting and realistic scenes that give a glimpse of war as it really is. Adv.*

"The Mikado"

One of the old time favorites is the "Three Little Maids from School" from the ever popular Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado." It will be rendered on February 11 and 12 in the Majestic theatre by Ada Heishley as Yum Yum, with a clear soprano of the widest range; Ruth Hoover as Pitti-Sing, with a remarkably sweet alto voice, and Helen Keister as Peep-Bo. Their interpretaiton of the three, unsophisticated giggling girls, fresh from a girl's seminary, is highly entertaining, and the quaint little Japanese silk kimonos, hair dress and tiny shoes all add to the most pleasing spectacle. Rendered beneath a canopy of numberless vari-colored Japanese lanterns and assisted by a well-trained and well-balanced chorus of sixty-five voices, this one number will be received with the heartiest appreciation by the friends of the three little maids and the large audience which such talent ought to insure. Adv.*

At the Orpheum

One of the most successful bits of Ziegfeld's Follies was a comedy sketch called "The Telephone Tangle," that is being so successfully presented by Dorothy Regel and company as the leading attraction of the fine bill of Keith hits at the Orpheum this week. Joseph Hart, who is the original producer of the act, launched it into the vaudeville field after its success in the "Follies." Here it is as successful as ever, more so if that is possible, and Orpheum audiences are just laughing themselves tired at the rich comedy lines and situations that abound throughout. "The Telephone Tangle" deals with a few minutes of the switchboard operator's busiest hour. The stage setting shows Central at work.

As the calls come in she makes the various connections and when the "party" answers, an illumination in the curtain shows the various parties in conversation. No end of good fun is created by the mix-up of the widely contrasted individuals, who get in on the different lines. For there is Rufus, who puts his nickle in the slot and wants to telephone for his razor. He gets on the line with a saucy soubrette, who wants the booking offices, and she calls him down unmercifully. Then a "nice" society couple try to make a "date" and get mixed up with Mr. Abe Kabibble of the Complex Co., who is saying pretty nothings to his sweetheart. The plot thickens as the act progresses and the curtain drops at the finish with the house gasping. The Orpheum's whole bill is clever and worth while. Adv.*

At the Colonial

To-night Country Store will be an added attraction to a bill that was generally conceded to be the best the Busy Corner has seen. This attraction as usual will be very interesting, and the vaudeville show, which appears for its last engagements to-night, should not be overlooked by lovers of good vaudeville. Comedy runs rampant throughout the bill, headed off with a screeching comedy playlet, entitled "Red Cross Mary," calling in the efforts of a pretty and clever girl and four comedians of the first water. The bill is excellent throughout. A fine vaudeville bill to be uncovered at the Colonial during the last half of the week will include Lee Vernie, Walter M. Brown and company, the Usher trio and the wonderful Zenda troupe, in sensational aerial feats. Adv.*

An Unusual Procession

A procession of the Judges of the law courts of London, garbed in wig and gown and passing through the streets on their way to open the sessions, is a striking feature of the way in which England clings to her ancient customs in all things. A film showing this, as well as a beautiful cavalry drill to music by many of the lancers now engaged in war, will be features of Naulty's picture journey on England, Wales and Scotland at Chestnut street auditorium on Thursday evening, February 4. Adv.*

Regent Theatre

Probably no person in the public eye at the present time is better known or more universally admired than Crane Wilbur, the dashing young hero of "The Perils of Pauline," who will appear in person at the Regent Theatre, Saturday afternoon and evening.

To-day and to-morrow this theatre presents a strong drama of the well-known Paramount Program entitled "Wildflower," a bewildering characterization by Marguerite Clarke, supported by a most efficient corps of assistants making this an especially strong production.—Adv. *

Postal Inspector Transferred

Lebanon, Feb. 3.—R. H. Gibbons, a United States postal inspector, will shortly make his residence in this city, having been transferred to the Lebanon office from Reading, owing to alterations at the Reading postoffice, causing a lack of room.

Faulty System

Mamma—"What are you doing, Edward?"

Small Edward—"I'm counting. You said I should count a hundred when angry."

Mamma—"Yes, I believe I did."

Small Edward—"Well, I've counted over 200 and I'm madder than when I started"—Chicago News.

BAD COLD? FEEL HEADACHY, DULL AND STOPPED UP

First Dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" Relieves All Grippe Misery

Don't stay stuffed-up!

Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only 25 cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute.—Adv.

C. V. NEWS

TO LAY CHURCH CORNERSTONE

Plans Now Being Laid for Exercises to Be Held at First U. B. Edifice on March 7

Waynesboro, Feb. 3.—The cornerstone of the new sanctuary of the First United Brethren church, at the corner of Potomac avenue and North street, will be laid, Sunday, March 7.

This date has been selected by the committee having the work in charge and all arrangements are being made to that end.

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Washinger, superintendent of the Pennsylvania conference of the church, will have charge of the notable event and he will prepare an impressive service.

The local committee has decided to invite all the former pastors of the church to be present and participate in the event. These include:

The Rev. J. H. Young, New Cumberland, the first pastor; the Rev. J. O. Clippinger, Chambersburg; the Rev. H. J. Kitzmiller, superintendent of the Quincy orphanage; the Rev. J. R. Hutchison, New Cumberland; the Rev. Joseph Daugherty, Columbia.

The cornerstone laying exercises will be held at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

EX-SLAVE DIES AT 67

Peter Brooks Hodge Fell a Victim to Heart Trouble

Carlisle, Feb. 3.—Peter Brooks Hodge, colored, a prominent character in local life for four decades, died at his home on North Pitt street yesterday morning at 1.15 o'clock of heart trouble after an illness extending over a period of four months. He was 67 years of age and Carlisle's oldest barber.

Mr. Hodge was born at Sheperdstown, Va., on the estate of Tyler Brisco, a southern planter, and spent his early life there. When hostilities broke out between the North and South he was compelled to serve as a butler to officers of the rebel army. Near the close of the conflict he succeeded in reaching the Union lines and during the closing months of the struggle was in the commissary of the Army of the Potomac. After the war he came to Carlisle.

Application for Certificate

Chambersburg, Feb. 3.—Application will be made to the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg on February 17 for a certificate of public convenience, evidencing the Commission's approval of the incorporation of the McConnellsburg & Fort Loudon Railway Company.

Schools as Social Centres

Carlisle, Feb. 3.—At a meeting of the school board several movements were inaugurated which residents believe will give Carlisle a leading position in the movement now sweeping the country to make school buildings centers of educational and social work. It was decided to fit up the Lincoln School building so that meetings can be held there from time to time and President Tritt was also authorized to confer with a committee of citizens relative to the matter of forming a Parents-Teachers' Association.

Quarantined for Mumps

Gettysburg, Feb. 3.—A full six weeks' quarantine has been the unhappy lot of a number of Gettysburg families as the result of renewed outbreaks of mumps among their children. No less than twelve homes have been compelled to undergo a renewal of the restrictions just when they expected to be released.

The Daily Fashion Hint.

Small brimmed small hats are among the new models for Southern and early spring wear. This hat is of black taffeta and has a Leghorn underbrim. A wreath of tiny fruit and berries of varied colors encircles the brim; long black ribbon ends fall at the back.

MENDEL'S LAW

Shown in the Crossing of Pure Yellow and Pure Green Peas

The following beautifully clear summary of the principles of mendelism is due to the Rev. W. Wilks, the famous horticulturist, who developed the Shirley poppy:

If you cross pure yellow or pure green peas either way—it matters not which is seed bearer and which pollen bearer—you will get all yellow seeds. If you sow these hybrid seeds each will, if it germinates, produce a plant which will bear, say, forty seeds, thirty of which will on the average be yellow and ten green. The green, if sown and sown for countless generations, will always bear green seeds true to the original parents (barring the always possible intervention of insects).

Not so the thirty yellow. These when sown will on the average produce ten plants bearing all pure yellow seeds, which will be constant and true to the original yellow parent for countless generations. The remaining twenty plants will be impure yellow, each plant producing, on the average, one-quarter of its seeds pure yellow, one-quarter pure green and one-half impure yellow, which last will repeat the process and proportion practically forever.

This is the law of inheritance which is the basis of all the studies of the eugenists and, in fact, of all breeders of animals and plants.—New York World.

Cause of One War

William the Conqueror lost his life in France through his horse treading on a redhot cinder while he was superintending the burning of Mantes, but few people know the fact which gave rise to the campaign that cost William his life.

During the latter part of his reign he became abnormally stout and consequently the laughingstock of not only his subjects, but his neighbors across the water. One day his contemporary, Philip of France, compared him to a fillet of veal on casters and suggested that he should be exhibited at a prize monarch show. This so enraged William that he straightway made war upon his ridiculer, and the loss of thousands of lives was the result.—London Tit-Bits.

VOLUNTEERS AS INTERPRETER

Woman Suing for Divorce Translates Testimony for the Court

The fact that Mrs. Verona Pustai has command of five different languages and could interpret between the Court and witnesses, yesterday prevented the temporary postponement of the hearing in her divorce suit against her husband, Joseph Pustai, which was conducted by Judge McCarrell. Abram Baker, the official court interpreter, was busy in Judge Kunkel's court when the Pustai case was called and Judge McCarrell permitted the woman to interpret in her own case.

Her father and mother, neither of whom can speak or understand the English language, were the principal witnesses. She alleged cruel treatment as the basis of her suit and among other things said her husband loafed at home and compelled her to support him and the family by her work in a factory. He would not assist in preparing the meals, she said, but he made it a point to rouse her from her slumbers in the mornings and see that she would not be late for work, by kicking her out of bed.

She submitted to his cruel treatment and worked in the factory, she said, until she became ill and was in danger of losing her eyesight.

HARDWARE STRIKE STILL ON

Repeated Efforts to Settle Difficulty At Reading Have Failed

By Associated Press.

Reading, Feb. 3.—Notwithstanding repeated efforts it is announced that all attempts to settle the strike at the Reading hardware works, so far have failed. Over 140 molders have been on strike for four months because of the introduction of mechanical molding machines. Partial resumption was effected yesterday with the introduction of outsiders.

William Blackman, commissioner of conciliation, United States Department of Labor, and J. A. Steese, acting mediator for the State of Pennsylvania, who attempted to mediate the differences have issued a statement in which the company officials were charged with misconstructing an agreement made with them as a settlement of the difficulties. The conciliators say they have given up the situation here and have left Reading.

The alleged agreement was a promise from the company to give the old men positions and as soon as they proved capable to operate the molding machines to discharge the new men and retain them at work. Since then, according to the mediators, the company has changed its mind, and has decided to retain the new men.

Install Pastor at Lebanon

Lebanon, Feb. 3.—The service of the installation of the present pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Lehman street, the Rev. John H. Strenge, will be held this evening. The services will be conducted by the president of the Lancaster conference, the Rev. Harry K. Lantz, of Shiremanstown.

SOLDIERS REMOVING BODIES OF EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS

ITALIAN SOLDIERS REMOVING THE BODIES OF THE VICTIMS

One sad task of the Italian soldiers, following the earthquake, was in removing bodies of the victims killed in the collapse of their homes. The work of the willing men is shown in the accompanying picture. Relief work is going on now in earnest and much suffering has been relieved, but the horrors of the awful disaster will stay with the survivors forever.