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Church Notices.

Announcements for Sunday, July 16, 1911. HUSTONTOWN, U. B. CHARGE, E. H. Swank, pastor. Cromwell—Preaching 10:00 a. m. Mt. Tabor—Preaching 2:30 p. m. Wells Valley—Preaching at 8:00.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, Ohio and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

An Act.

For the protection of shade and fruit trees growing on or along, any highway, street, or road.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that any person who shall wilfully and maliciously cut, injure or destroy any shade tree or any fruit tree growing on or along any street, road, or other highway, shall wilfully and maliciously be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof before any alderman, magistrate, or justice of the peace, shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding ten dollars or to undergo an imprisonment in the jail of the proper county not exceeding five days or both at the discretion of the alderman, magistrate, or justice.

Advertisement for TURMINTINE. 'The Ideal Solvent' for paint, grease, and oil. 'A mineral turpentine' with 'NEW' and 'TESTS' labels.

MORMONISM.

(Continued from first page.) Polygamists often maintain their legal families in Salt Lake and keep their celestial households in these cities of refuge. While a great deal is known of their works and evils, yet it is largely a secret society, working in defiance of law and civic righteousness.

The question is asked, Why do not the offended ones of their number arise to free themselves? Just as well we could have expected the abolition of slavery in the South to have resulted from the slaves themselves.

Van Zile calls polygamy a twin relic of slavery. Their marriage ceremonies are largely in secret and bound to secrecy by heavy oaths of punishment and as result of broken oaths many have lost their lives in this sink-hole of iniquity.

It has been said that Mormonism, if left alone, would sound its own death knell, but that is a fatal and inexcusable mistake. It is their greatest desire to be let alone, and nothing would please them better.

Howard Mellott and Henry Sharp are on the sick list. Leslie Hart does not seem to improve much. Rachel Hart has been ill for some time. Benny Morris has his threshing outfit in operation now.

Well, we hear a good many stories now-a-days, but about the latest to reach the ears of your scribe is that of a man (we will not mention his name just here) who, having been out all the night before, slept while he plowed corn the next day.

There are some redeeming agencies now working this Mormon territory as a missionary held, but find it almost impentable. Churches: The following Churches are on the job:

What can we do? Agitate a remedy and expose the sin, develop sentiment, do anything we can that God's will may be done on earth among nations, as it is in heaven.

Walnut Grove Campmeeting Case Settled. The suit entered against the Walnut Grove Campmeeting Association by the elders of the church of God at Walnut Grove was withdrawn last Thursday after the Association and the elders had agreed upon a basis of settlement.

The Association met last Thursday and transacted considerable business pertaining to the camp which is to open August 4th. Arrangements are being made to make entrance to the ground more convenient.

Mr. H. G. Ashton has opened this camp hotel and the camp ground is assuming signs of life. Tent holders and boarders will soon arrive. The hotel was announced to open July 15th.

Tents and rooms are being rented. Rev. F. W. McGuire of Saxton, the General Manager, has herenting of tents and rooms and reports that they are being rapidly filled up. The settlement of the law suit assures a good campmeeting.

WHIPS COVE.

As we have seen nothing in the columns of the News lately from this neck o' woods. We, after having consulted ourselves as to the cause, decided our scribe must have been over taken with a very severe attack of hoek worm or possibly just common laziness.

Most of the farmers are through with their harvesting and some have hauled in. Corn is looking fine but the hay crop is very short. John M. Truax while out loading grain one day last week was overcome with the heat.

Gus Davison and Alf Johnson of Wimber are visiting friends and relatives in the Cove. Sunday visitors and visited: Mrs. Dan Gerehart and daughter and Rev. Kaufman in the home of N. W. Mellott.

Miss Eibel M. Hoopengardner, of Germantown, Md., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Mellott. Howard Mellott and Henry Sharp are on the sick list. Leslie Hart does not seem to improve much.

We have been having extremely hot weather before and since the hail storm last Friday. The corn and other crops are greatly damaged in some places. Miss Enza Wink, who underwent an operation at the University Hospital at Philadelphia, is getting along nicely and expects to come home soon.

Miss Ella Hoop, of Andover, spent several days last week visiting in the home of her uncle W. H. Wink and Ephraim Mellott will give a talk on the Sunday School Training Class here next Sunday evening.

J. D. Mellott is improving his dwelling by adding a front porch. T. W. Peck and wife spent last Sunday at the home of W. H. Peck at Gem.

Quite a number of our people attended the picnic at Buck Valley last Saturday. The manner in which our people were treated speaks highly of the kindness and hospitality of those people.

A nice ball game was played between Needmore and the Valley. Score 3-8 in favor of the Valley. WEST DUBLIN. Goldie Reeder spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Reeder of Hustontown.

Charles Bowser wife and children and Edna Brant of New Enterprise, Bedford county spent Tuesday night of last week at Cooper Brant's.

Lightning badly shattered one end of the dwelling house of which Wilbert Erb last Friday afternoon. A number of our people attended Fourth of July celebration last Tuesday, and a few spent the time in the harvest field.

Rev. Kelley, of Harrisburg, delivered a strong talk against the saloon at Fairview on Sunday forenoon. E. R. Mellott, Teacher Training Superintendent for Fulton county, visited Fairview Sunday school last Sunday, and was well pleased with the work of those present.

There will be a festival at Fairview Saturday evening, July 15. Everybody come and help. MAYES CHAPEL. There will be a picnic and festival at Mayes Chapel on August 5th, for the benefit of the church.

Mrs. Isaac Bishop spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin. A number of the young people of this place attended the picnic at Buck Valley Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Crist a daughter. E. R. Bishop will begin to build his barn next week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Rourke and family, of Covington, Va., are visiting Mrs. C. C. O'Rourke.

Miss Lillian Lanehart is spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Crist. New Employment for Women. A new employment for women has appeared in Paris. It is "radium carrier," the business of whom is to carry a perilous package or radium from one point to another, where there is demand for its use.

CHIMPANZEE USES ONE HUMAN WORD

Professor Garner Teaches It the Word "Feu" Which is French for "Fire"

SPENT SEVEN YEARS IN AFRICA

Returns to America with An Animal from the Depths of the Forest That Seemingly Understands Many Things He Says.

A chimpanzee which is learning to talk like a human being was a passenger in the French steamer ship La Touraine, from Havre to New York. With the chimpanzee came Professor Richard L. Garner, who, for the last seven years, has been buried in the depths of an African forest learning monkey language.

Garner's chimpanzee is named Susie. She can speak as yet only one word, "feu," which in French means "fire." Garner expects to teach her other human words so that in the end she may be able to communicate her thoughts to the highest order of primates on the globe.

Also, Susie has been taught to laugh, an accomplishment which Garner says ranks her above all others of her species. As for the chimpanzee language, Garner says he has twelve or fourteen of the twenty or more distinct monkey words, and he believes he has mastered nine of the sounds so he knows just what they mean.

The chimpanzee put her arms around the neck of the professor and kissed him. Then after she had nibbled an orange he asked her for part of it and she gave it to him. A passenger handed the chimpanzee a stick of gum and she was about to put it in her mouth when the professor said: "Don't eat that."

"Susie, love your pop?" The chimpanzee put her arms around the neck of the professor and kissed him. Then after she had nibbled an orange he asked her for part of it and she gave it to him.

"Give it to this man," said Garner. Then Susie turned around and handed the gum to a man pointed out by the professor. Afterward the professor had the chimpanzee act in a manner that appeared to be that of laughing, and when he left her she appeared to cry.

Professor Garner said he found chimpanzees affectionate to a high degree. Chimpanzees are of a forgiving disposition, and will succeed in politics, when they learn the language, it is said.

Professor Garner says when he left America seven years ago he went to the French Congo, and from Cape Lopez he proceeded into the interior until he reached the waters of Lake Fernan Vaz, where he decided to settle himself for a lengthy pursuit of his studies. The place in which he made his headquarters in these jungles was called American Point.

"The gorillas proved by no means so tractable as the chimpanzees," he said, "and not nearly so intelligent, if I may use that term. There have been misconceptions of my teachings at various times, and a lot of this has been because some of the things which I have said have been misunderstood. I would be pleased to have you be very careful in getting down correctly my beliefs in regard to communication among the animals I studied."

Professor Garner says chimpanzees have one certain call when they go into the bush. Gorillas, the professor asserts, fear men probably as much as men fear them. He said that in the gorilla group, the old gorilla is the fighter, and has a way of conducting a family of gorillas to a place of safety before returning to a point of danger to wage fight against man or beast.

ONE-MAN POWER. J. Pierpont Morgan and the partners in his New York firm hold 185 corporation directorships. For centuries the civilized world has been resisting one-man power in government. How long will it tolerate one-man power in money and industry?

The Danger Worm. It is not the hookworm, but the worm of the still that is causing or has caused the trouble with both whites and blacks, North and South.

LIONESS SWUNG FROM TREE.

Cowboy Recognized by Great Cat When He Visits Zoo.

Buffalo Jones, cowboy, who recently lassoed a lioness in British East Africa, and Cherry Kearton, naturalist, who snapped him with a camera in the net, went up to the Bronx Zoo, New York City, to talk over their adventure and incidentally to see how their new pet was thriving in captivity. Only a few days before they had luncheon with Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in Sagamore Hill, and made the former President show his teeth with enthusiasm as they related their experience to him.

Colonel Roosevelt knew when he was in Africa that the two men had planned their cowboy trick, but he did not get the details of the adventure until a few days ago. Buffalo Jones has the reputation of being willing to lasso anything that runs on four feet, Kearton, who spends weeks in studying birds and animals in Africa and getting pictures of them, has walked within a few feet of lions engaged in combat in the jungle and snapped them. Likewise he has walked up to the open mouths of hippopotami and, having snapped them, has, to use his own expression, "run like hell" to get out of their way.

"That lioness, however," said Jones, "was the hardest thing I ever tackled." "And," said Kearton, "Buffalo Jones and the lioness were the hardest things I ever tackled with a camera, because they wouldn't keep together within range of the camera."

"We spotted the lioness in a ravine, hiding in grass," said Jones, a tall, lean, foot-haired Westerner. "I was on foot and unarmed—a gun and a revolver were only in the way, and I knew that if I could not get out of the animal's way a weapon was no good. The first time I got the lasso over the animal's head the beast simply spread out her neck and made her neck muscles so big that the noose slipped over her neck when the man on horseback pulled the rope taut."

"I never thought they would do it, but I went along," said Kearton, "because I knew it would make a good picture, whatever happened." When the two men reached the lion house in the Zoo they went to the cage where the lioness was skulking sulkily behind a stump.

Desert Cures for Snake Bites. The rattlesnake has a part all his own in the desert practice of healing. Rattlesnake oil cures rheumatism and the stiffened joints a man gets working down in a wet mine; the oil rubbed in the ears cures deafness, and a rattlesnake skin, tanned soft and supple as chamolins and worn around the waist, will keep a man well on the hardest trip—but the dust from the rattles will cause blindness which nothing will cure.

There is a plant which the rattlesnake fears—he will not crawl across it, and if it is dropped on him he uncrolls and crawls away. Perhaps this is only a bit of myth, but every desert man knows the goldrodina—the creeping plant with tiny, round, gray green leaves and minute white blossoms with a brown center.

"Rattlesnake weed" grows in the little open spaces from the pines to the white sand hills that shift back and forth in each year's wind. The leaves pounded into a wet mass are used as a snake bite, and the victim, man or animal, is given huge draughts of the bitter, dark tea, into which the whole plant is steeped. The goldrodina tea is used as a liniment for rheumatism too, and the Mexican women know that it dyes cotton cloth an enduring purple black.

If the goldrodina is too far to find there is another desert cure for any snake bite—a cure which many an Indian has fought bullet wound and sabre cut, and mastered incipient blood poisoning. The leaves of any flat leafed opuntia, but especially the common prickly pear, are thrown on a campfire till the thorns are singed off and the skin puffs up in watery blisters, then split open and bound hot on the wound. So many a pack mule has been restored to place in the train and many a limb that a physician would have amputated has been saved to do its owner good service on desert trails.—Out West.

Drought Has No Terrors. George T. Hulstizer of Livingston, N. J., has successfully applied the science of aviation to agriculture in a manner that may be adopted by other grangers in this section to offset the effect of the annual dry spell.

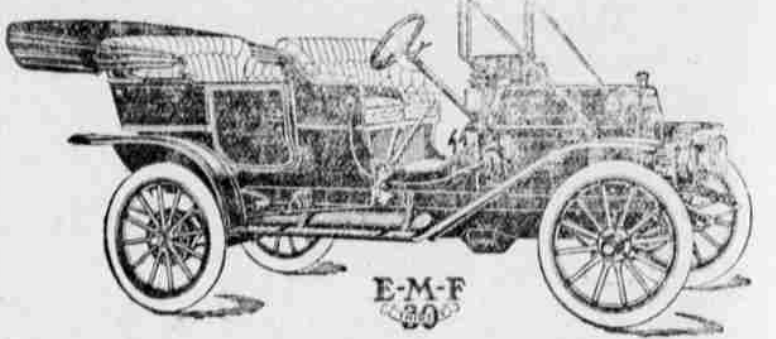
The plants suffered during the recent drought. Hulstizer, who is something of an inventive genius, rigged up a biplane "glider," the dimensions of which about equaled an old style Wright machine. To this he attached a 100-gallon boiler and equipped it with a sprinkler.

At the end of a rope attached to a windmill it rose from the force of the wind in the air and when it had reached the right position over the farm the sprinkler was opened by pulling a cable. The water descended in a refreshing shower on the plants, and the field was sprinkled by simply drawing in or unwinding the rope on the windmill.

Hulstizer's crops have flourished while his less enterprising neighbors' have lagged.

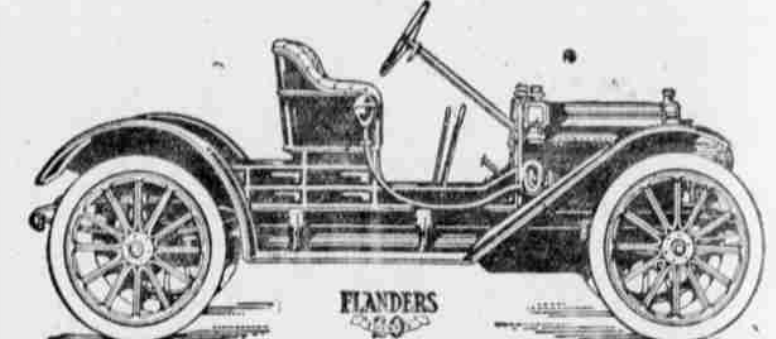
IN BUYING An Automobile

You want the best your money will get. No machine on the road to-day possesses so many attractions to the careful buyer as



THE E. M. F.

For size, speed, appearance, durability, ease of control, hill-climbing and sand ploughing, this AT \$1000, is the greatest bargain on the market.



The Flanders at \$700,

is a smaller machine but none the less desirable. Don't tie yourself up until you have carefully examined these machines. THE EVERETT CARRIAGE AND AUTO COMPANY, Agents for Fulton County. Everett, Pa.

A Strong Foundation. There is no question as to the safety of your money if deposited with the FULTON COUNTY BANK.

Our conservative and business like methods are known to all. Considerate treatment is assured all depositors. Start an account with us to-day and protect the wife and children. We Pay 3 Per Cent. on time deposits if left six months.

A Customer of a Bank. The First National Bank. Operates under the strict Banking Laws of the United States Government. Pays 3 Per Cent. Compound Interest.

TWO CARLOADS. Two Carloads of Buggies at one time, seems pretty strong for a Fulton county dealer, but that is just what W. R. EVANS, Hustontown, Pa., has just received. In this lot are 5 different grades and styles of Buggies and Runabouts including the Millinburg. He has on hand a large stock of Hand Made Buggy Harness. The Prices? Don't mention it. If the prices were not low the lowest, he would not be selling by the carload.