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COUNTY OLDER BOYS AND GIRLS, ATTENTION!

The Young People of Cambria county will be greatly interested to learn of the rare treat in store for those who avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy it.

Those who were fortunate enough to attend the Older Boys and Older Girls County Sabbath School Conference in Johnstown last year will welcome with gladness the news that another conference of a similar nature is to be held in the First Congregational church of Johnstown, on Saturday, April 26th, beginning at 10 a. m. This is being promoted by the same organization which promoted last year's conference, viz: The Older Boys and Older Girls Sunday School Council of Johnstown. This promises to be a bigger and better conference than ever before.

The purpose of this conference is to help those who cannot attend the monthly meetings of the Johnstown Council to train for leadership both in church and sabbath school. All the young people want to work and these conferences are the best training for Christian leadership that can be obtained in the time devoted to them.

At the coming conference there will be morning and afternoon sessions, recreation period and then the great fellowship supper. This promises to be one of the biggest features of the conference because of the good fellowship which goes with it.

The reception committee has arranged to meet all delegates as they arrive and to escort them to the conference church.

Each school is entitled to send one older boy, one older girl and an adult worker. No wide awake school may send more than its quota and no sleepy school can afford to send less.

CAMBRIA ODD FELLOWS WILL HOLD CELEBRATION

Plans for a big parade and celebration by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Cambria county have been completed, and indications are that the event tomorrow will be one of the most successful in the history of the order.

The following lodges, some of them in full regalia, will take part in the parade: Morrellville, Conemaugh, Beaverdale, Alma, Cambria, South Fork, Carona at Conemaugh, Elton at Dunlo, and Moxham, all located in the first district of Cambria county, and Highland lodge, Ebensburg; Rhinosa lodge, Portage; Cresson, Blacklick lodge, Nanty-Glo; Patton, Belsano and Gallitzin in the second district of the county.

We admire modest men but we boost aggressive ones.



American Soldiers in Germany

American soldiers guarding a bridge over the Moselle at the border of Germany, questioning a French soldier and a German peasant seeking to pass.

"IN THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND"

The story of "In the Hollow of Her Hand," in which Alice Brady will be seen at the Majestic Theater on Thursday, is as follows:

When Hetty Castleton, a young English girl, leaves for America, she meets Chad's Wrاندall, a wealthy young American, on the boat, with whom she falls in love. Her eyes are first opened to Wrاندall's true person at a roadhouse when she learns that Wrاندall, who has been making love to her all the time, is married. A scene follows in which Hetty is for to kill him in self-defense. She escapes unnoticed. Sara, Wrاندall's wife, who he has always neglected, is notified of his death. On her way home from the inn she meets Hetty who has been hiding in the woods for the past day and night. She decides to protect Hetty because she has done what she (Sara) never had the courage to do.

Sara tries to arrange a match between Hetty and her brother-in-law who takes a great fancy to Hetty. She refuses to marry him because she is in love with Brandon Booth, an artist Detective who has been on the trail of Wrاندall's murderer, accuses Mrs. Wrاندall. Hetty confesses and Mr. Wrاندall says that the law shall not touch her. She finally accepts Brandon's offer of marriage.

OFF HAND RIFLE MATCH AT COUNTY SEAT SATURDAY

Main Prize Will be Bird Secured from Limberger-Bologna Hennerly.

To commemorate the firing of the first shot between the United States and Germany, April 28, 1918, the Ebensburg Rifle Club has arranged to hold an off-hand rifle match at 100 yards Saturday afternoon, April 29. The main prize will be a 30-pound turkey—a bird known as of the White Holland variety and which, so Editor Walt Thompson guarantees, speaks German quite fluently, the bird having been educated at the Limberger-Bologna hennerly, once owned by Kaiser Bill Hellum before the American doughboys took it away from him and sent the bird back to the United States and to the Ebensburg Rifle club. The lucky gink who lands this fine prize at the coming shoot may feel that he's really going to sink his teeth into a once-close friend of the Kaiser when the aforesaid bird is killed, plucked, cooked and placed on the festive board.

All riflemen are invited. No rifle sights or targets will be barred. Everything goes but glass on rifle or rest. Only a nominal entrance fee will be charged.

The Bazaar of the W. C. T. U. held last Thursday and Friday in the primary room of the Baptist church was a splendid success. Everybody enjoyed the social features, and the articles on sale were eagerly purchased. The postoffice department attracted special attention, and all were eager for the packages. This organization now has over forty members and is constantly growing. The ladies deserve great credit for the energy and devotion with which they are pushing along all lines of work.

RAIN MAKERS BOOMING

District Deputy C. M. Lucas of District 22 of the Great Council of Rain Makers of America, organized a new council at the Redmen's hall Thursday, April 17, with a membership of 38. The following officers were elected: Chief Rain Maker, William Radcliffe; vice Chief Rain Maker, Theo Johnson; assistant Rain Maker, William Wertz; past Chief Rain Maker, Swan Johnson, great past Chief Rain Maker, Thomas Rounsley; secretary, Elmer Crowell, and treasurer, Clyde Lucas.

The Rain Makers is a branch of the Redmen's organization which was organized here some years ago but recently on account of so many members being in service the order has not been active, but since the boys are gradually returning they have decided that they will see that these fellows will be given a hearty welcome here at home. It is said that the weather never bothered the Rain Makers either in the trenches or on the seas since they have been so accustomed to the rain before they left and when they arrive, as one of the members said, "we will make it rain snow and hail."

This degree has been formed for the main purpose of a good time among its members and every meeting night a committee is appointed to arrange for the entertainment for the next meeting. They have decided that the first member who marries must have the Great Chief Rain Maker as best man, so are quite particular in selecting their officers since they neither want nor expect any wedding bells. Any one talking in his sleep is not admitted but any Red Man wishing to join and is not satisfied can have his fees returned by applying in writing the first wise man. So far no one has withdrawn. Any Red Man in good standing in the tribe is invited to join and if he does not see enough stars to suit him can withdraw and have his money returned.

YOUNG GHEL IS BEATEN AND HURLED

Struck on Head with Club While on Her Way Home—Skull May be Fractured.

Miss Mary Crawford, aged 20 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crawford of Beantown, near Gallitzin, is in a serious condition at her home as a result of being struck over the head with a club and robbed while on her way home about 6:30 Tuesday evening. While going along the tracks she heard a shot fired and turned to look. An unidentified man struck her on the head, the blow rendering her unconscious and probably fracturing her skull.

The culprit after knocking her to the tracks struck her a second blow. He then robbed her pocketbook which contained \$14 and some small change, after which he made his escape and left the girl lying in the middle of the westbound passenger track.

Miss Crawford was discovered lying on the track by a brakeman riding on an eastbound freight train, who motioned to some men standing at a distance to go to the rescue of the young woman. The men rushed to Miss Crawford's aid and upon arriving upon the scene the young woman was making a desperate effort to get off the track. She was removed to her home. There is no clue to her assailant.

GRAND THEATER

Wednesday—Blanche Bates in Rex Beach's "The Border Legion."
May 15—Nanivova in "The Toys of Fate."
May 15—Theda Bara in "Salome."

BLANCHE BATES BRILLIANT IN SPIRITED SCREEN DEBUT

Celebrated Stage Star Rides, Fights and Shoots in Zane Grey's Story, "The Border Legion."

Hazardous feats vie with uncommonly brilliant acting in "The Border Legion," the spectacular action drama of the West from the famous novel by Zane Grey, starring Blanche Bates and Hobart Bosworth, which comes to the Grand Theater Wednesday.

Quite the most thrilling incident in the big production is the mad dash of Juan Randall (Blanche Bates) and her sweetheart, Jim Cleeve (Eugene Strong), to escape from the border legion, a band of desperados that has long preyed on the prospectors of a Rocky Mountain Mining camp. Their wild ride on horseback leads the pair through miles of untrodden tracts, and believing they have left their pursuers far behind, they halt in one of the mountain fastnesses to rest their steeds and partake of the scant food Joan and Jim have prepared before making their break for liberty.

While eating, the pair discuss their plans for it is only that day that Joan and Jim have met after weeks of separation, following a tit the pair had during which Joan returned the engagement ring Jim had given her. Enraged by her action, Jim leaves the camp and joins Jack Kells' band of outlaws. Learning of his association with the bandits, Joan goes to their lair to reclaim him. She falls into the hands of Kells and is forced to remain at his shack. After a week or more of torture she steals away at night and the fates bring her face to face with Cleeve. It is then they make hurried plans to escape.

But the two lovers are soon apprised of the fact that Kells and his lieutenant, Gorilla Golden never give up a hunt—that they are determined in their effort to locate an escaped member of their band as they are in getting the last bit of gold when holding up the pony express. Chancing to look across the valley Joan sees Kells and his outfit coming their way. Leaving behind some articles and clothing, Joan and Jim rush to their mounts and speed away. Here again they seek untrammelled spots, driving their horses up a cliff in an effort to elude their pursuers.

As they speed along at a terrific pace Jim's horse is seen to fall and before Jim has time to disengage himself from the animal, horse and rider plunge down a steep, precipitous descent. Joan is distracted. Frightful of her own peril, Joan discounts to lend what assistance she can to Jim. She makes her way down the gulch and assists him to the roadway, 150 above. Joan helps Jim on her horse and continues the mad dash for safety.

Meanwhile Kells and his gang have reached the spot in the road where Jim's horse fell. Gorilla Golden sees the horse down the embankment, and, believing Joan and Jim have suffered a like fate, convinces Kells their chase after the pair has been successful.

WENTZ-LEIDEN.

A very pretty wedding was consummated in the Catholic church at St. Lawrence last Monday morning, the Rev. Father Adrian officiating, when Miss Gertrude R. Wentz and John P. Leiden, of Altoona, were united in marriage.

After an extended trip to Harrisburg, Atlantic City and other eastern cities the couple will make their home in Altoona. Mrs. Leiden is a sister of Mrs. P. J. Kelly and has a host of friends in town who extend their best wishes for their future happiness.

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