

## Retired Teachers Are Honored At Shavertown PTA Meeting

About one hundred parents and teachers attended the Shavertown PTA meeting recently in Shavertown Grade School to pay tribute to Miss Ruth Lamoreaux and Mrs. Ralph Hazeltine.

These two popular teachers, former faculty members of Kingston Township, received many glowing tributes. William Burnaford entertained with delightful vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. Verus Weaver. Mrs. Dan Shaver who spoke in behalf of the parents added much zest and humor to the affair. She presented the guests of honor with corsages of yellow roses. Supervising principal James Martin gave a pleasing testimonial of the exceptional ability of the two teachers and pointed out that their influence is still felt in the school system.

Miss Pearl Averett, a friend and former colleague of both teachers paid tribute to them.

Henry Albergh, president of the Parent Teacher Association presented them both with gifts.

Guest speaker of the evening was Rev. Howard Harrison.

Twenty eight new members were taken into the organization, making the total membership one hundred thirty nine.

Mrs. Fred Anderson was chairman of the affair assisted by Mrs. Stahl, Mrs. Martin Porter, and Mrs. Algert Antonaitis. Solicitation Committee members were Mrs. Fred Nicely, Mrs. Clyde Faatz, Mrs. Bud Hirleman, Mrs. Johnson Miers, Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Mannear, Mrs. Thomas Reese, Mrs. Hilbert Stark, Mrs. Robert Shotwell, and Mrs. Joseph Monko; Refreshments, Mrs. Theodore Hinkle, Mrs. Paul Winter, Mrs. Edward Carey, Mrs. Burton Roberts, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Ray Stroud, Mrs. Harry Ell, Mrs. Glenn Sicker and Mrs. Martin Porter, Chairlady; Decorations, Mrs. Malcolm Borthwick; Program, Mrs. Algert Antonaitis; Mrs. George Krombein made the favors.

Following the program, refreshments were served in the Shavertown Youth Center at which time Miss Lamoreaux and Mrs. Hazeltine expressed their appreciation to those who had been so kind to them during their years of service and to those in charge of the meeting.

## TRUCKSVILLE

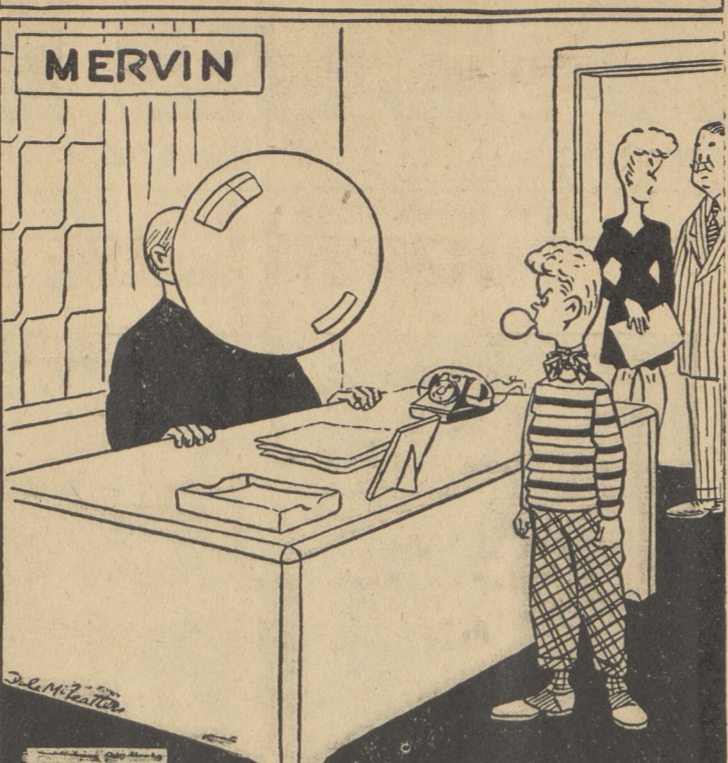
Mrs. Bertha Evans and daughter Janet of Holly street left Avoca Air Port last Friday for Gerard, Ohio, to spend the weekend with the former's son, James, minister of the Presbyterian church there.

Mrs. Ruth Bonning of Pioneer avenue spent last Friday with Miss Pauline Besteder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaver Jr. and son have moved from Main

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"Mr. Pottleby had the research department develop a super-bubblegum so he could out-do Mervin."

road into their new home on Fernbrook avenue, Fernbrook.

Lady Toby Rebekah Lodge No. 54 installed new officers last Wednesday evening.

Miss Hazel Roushey is ill at her home on Carverton road.

Gwilym Evans has returned from New York City where he attended the Postmaster's Convention.

Miss Joy Lamoreaux is still a patient in General Hospital.

Skippy Shaver spent last Wednesday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder of Lehman.

## THE DALLAS POST

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Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

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## Health Topics

DR. F. B. SCHOOLEY

### VIRUS PNEUMONIA

When any disease occurs more frequently in any community, it does not mean that a dangerous epidemic will take place. However, it is logical that the more susceptible persons should exercise caution in conserving the body defenses against apparent infection, and they should make some reasonable effort to improve their constitutional resistance and in addition, they should avoid any condition that would lower their vitality. It is not the intent or purpose of this article to arouse unnecessary fear and anxiety nor does the writer believe in false predictions of things to come, but he does have a healthy respect for the common sense reactions of intelligent human beings.

Research studies have shown that the extent of local infections can be increased by factors that exist in the testes and kidneys, particularly in testicular extract. These factors can diffuse easily through body tissues, and the effect seems to depend on increased permeability of the tissue rather than an altered permeability of the cells. Investigations have shown this spreading factor to be present in filtrates of cultures of invasive streptococci, staphylococci and pneumococci bacteria. In most cases a direct relationship existed between the amount of spreading factor and the size of the pneumonic lesions.

Hemolytic streptococci were recovered from the nose and throat of these patients. Many of these individuals thought they had contracted no more than a moderate sore throat common in many acute respiratory infections. The benign role of hemolytic streptococci is important in these persons with influenza since the combination may produce serious disease.

Accurate diagnosis is important chiefly as a basis for proper therapy. In acute respiratory disease there seems to be a tendency to base the diagnosis on the result or on the effects of therapy. It is impossible to prescribe intelligently or to interpret results without accurate diagnosis. Routine physical examination and correlative laboratory studies are more important than X-Ray examination of the chest. In many cases the physical signs have been clearly evident on careful examination and the X-Ray findings showed only a portion of the lung involvement, even after a re-check on the X-Ray study.

## ORANGE

Barry Baird is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perrago entertained on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dymond, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Coolbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Small, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dymond, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coolbaugh, Clifford Coolbaugh, Robert Coolbaugh, Mrs. Beverly Perrago, Russell Miller, Mrs. Dornblazer, Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby, Mrs. Appleby, Mr. Pemberton, Raymond Gould.

## Country Flavor

HALL CLOSETS

It's a matter of opinion whether hall closets are entirely responsible for the contemporary jitteriness of society. The countryman can put his finger on a few other items that jar his nerve-endings. He worries over how low to the ground automobiles can be safely built; he wishes he could have more dried apple pies and that his teen-age daughters did not so plainly show they felt the old man was a back number. But there is no question a thorough reorganization of the nation's hall closets would have a soothing and salubrious result on raw nerve-endings. The condition of the hall closet in the average home, a man believes, is symbolic of the mixed-up national and international situations.

Technically a hall closet should contain outdoor clothes, rubbers and galoshes. A random sampling shows that the typical closet has in addition: a pile of five-year-old magazines, the sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, Junior's tennis racket and saxophone, a shelf of old hats, three picture puzzles, miscellaneous books, four empty candy boxes and that eight volume set of The World's Astounding Facts that

## Barnyard Notes



ARMISTICE DAY 1948

Familiar as it is to all of us, no poem of World War I caught the spirit of idealism behind the ordinary soldier better than Canadian John McCrae's:

### IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing fly  
Scarce heard among the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.  
Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from falling hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.

But best, I think, is Rupert Brooke's

### THE SOLDIER

If I should die think only this of me:

That there's some corner of a foreign field  
That is forever England. There shall be  
In that rich earth a richer dust concealed;  
A dust whom England bore, shaped, made aware,  
Gave, once, her flowers to love, her ways to roam,  
A body of England's, breathing English air,  
Washed by the rivers, blest by the suns of home.

And think, this heart, all evil shed away,  
A pulse in the eternal mind, no less  
Gives somewhere back the thoughts by England given;  
Her sights and sounds; dreams happy as her day;  
And laughter, learnt of friends; and gentleness,  
In hearts at peace, under an English heaven.

One of the most promising literary figures in England, Rupert Brooke a member of the British army, died during the Dardanelles campaign in 1915. He it was who wrote these lines in

### THE GREAT LOVER

These have I loved:  
White plates and cups, clean gleaming,  
Ringed with blue lines; and feathery, fairy dust;  
Wet roofs, beneath the lamp-light; the strong crust  
Of friendly bread; and many-tasting food;  
Rainbows; and blue bitter smoke of wood;  
And radiant raindrops couched in cool flowers;  
And flowers, themselves, that sway through sunny hours,  
Dreaming of moths that drink them under the moon;  
Then, the cool kindness of sheets, that soon  
Smooth away trouble; and the rough male kiss  
Of blankets; grainy wood; live hair that is  
Shining and free; blue-massing clouds; the keen  
Unpassioned beauty of a great machine;  
The benison of hot water; furs to touch;  
The good smell of old clothes; and other such—  
The comfortable smell of friendly fingers,  
Hair's fragrance, the musty reek that lingers  
About dead leaves and last year's ferns . . . .

Dear names,  
And thousand other throng to me! Royal fames;  
Sweet water's dimpling laugh from tap or spring;  
Holes in the ground; and voices that do sing;  
Voices in laughter, too; and body's pain,  
Soon turned to peace; and the deep-panting train;  
Firm sands; the little dulling edge of foam  
That browns and dwindles as the wave goes home;  
And washen stones, gay for an hour; the cold  
Graveness of iron; moist black earthen mold;  
Sleep; and high places; footprints in the dew;  
And oaks; and brown horse chestnuts, glossy-new;  
And new-peeled sticks; and shining pools on grass;—  
All these have been my loves. And these shall pass,  
Whatever passes not, in the great hour,  
Nor all my passion, all my prayers have power  
To hold them with me through the gate of Death.  
They'll play deserter, turn with the traitor breath,  
Break the high bond we made, and sell Love's trust  
And sacramented covenant to the dust.  
—Oh, never a doubt but, somewhere, I shall wake,  
New friends, now strangers . . . .

But the best I've known,  
Stays here, and changes, breaks, grows old, is blown  
About the winds of the world, and fades from brains  
Of living men, and dies.

Nothing remains,  
O dear my loves, O faithless, once again  
This one last gift I give; that after men  
Shall know, and later lovers, far-removed,  
Praise you, "All these were lovely"; say, "He loved."

### THE DUG-OUT

(St. Venant, July 1918)  
Why do you lie with your legs ungainly huddled,  
And one arm bent across your sullen, cold,  
Exhausted face? It hurts my heart to watch you,  
Deep-shadowed from the candle's guttering gold;  
And you wonder why I shake you by the shoulder;  
Drowsy, you mumble and sigh and turn your head . . .  
You are too young to sleep forever;  
And when you sleep you remind me of the dead.  
—Siegfried Sassoon.

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