

THE OHIO CHRONICLE.

Washington, D. C.

Published by and for the State School for the Deaf.

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1915.

NUMBER 8.

Correspondence

Volta Bureau

CANTON, OHIO.

As most of the old scribes of the Chronicle have commenced to "scratch," it behooves ye scribe to follow suit.

Although not a native of Ohio, (in fact I have never seen the Institution at Columbus,) I regard that little weekly visitor, the Chronicle, as being second to none of any of the school papers published under the Stars and Stripes; in fact I might add it is better than many of them. The way the Chronicle "does up" the "comings, goings and doings" of the old boys and girls, as well indeed. Through the Chronicle the alma mater, or the deaf of the state, are made to appear as though all live together in one big city. Why not every one of you who read the Chronicle send in a letter once in awhile? Maybe some feel that they haven't mastered English well enough to make themselves understood. I assure you the Editor will help to make it readable. That's what he's there for, ha!

However, why not sit down and try your level best. The best way is to keep a copy of your letter, so that when it is published, you can make a comparison and see what criticisms stern teacher Charles has made. In this way you will greatly profit and no one except you and the editor will be any the wiser. Excuse me, readers, please. I did not intend to write a sermon, so I'll get down to "biz."

Wm. J. Kuntz, who was employed at the Harvard Dental Mfg. Co., in this city up till a short time ago, has secured a good position at the Goodyear Rubber plant at Akron and from reports is doing well. Good luck to you, Bill, and stick.

Jno. Schild, our fellow townsman is firmly convinced that preachers can do something more than preach. The past summer he attended the reunion of the Western Penna. Alumni Association, and during their field meet, he and the Rev. Allabough, along with other portly gentlemen, were entered in the fat man's race. The two mentioned gentlemen soon forged ahead of the rest, but near the home stretch the reformed one gave John his dust and on by a good margin. Now, John declares if he had to run a race every day, he would become a preacher himself.

Sunday preceding Labor Day ye scribe and wife, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McMurray, hid themselves to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. M. Slusser out beyond New Berlin, where they remained till Labor Day evening. From what we saw they have fairly good and large crops this year. John is truly a hard worker. Besides performing all the labor on his own 41 acres, he is often called on to assist on the farm of his father, and yet he only smiles and says "Keep again."

Smiling Billy, glad to see you write again. How long do you intend to stick? Last year you began with the first issues, then dropped out altogether owing to pressing business. Is it a "depression" that has put you on again? However, Billy, believe me, I'm only joking and hope to find your nom-de-plume under a good many letters right along. Like to hear from Alliance once in a while, ye know.

Now in your first letter you asked concerning the marriage of your son Walter, "Which is happier bride or groom." I might say they were both happy, but didn't you notice the 8x10 smile on the parson when a crisp greenback was silently pushed into his hand? But that's another story, but why not give him credit anyhow?

Miss Dovie Radabaugh is a frequent Canton visitor. Her parents have lately moved to Hubbard, near Youngstown, and Dovie vows she is going to attend to the milking, chickens, swine and all the other farm work, in order, as she puts it, to become a trifle stouter than she is at present. However, we have our fears that the wind will gath-

er her up some of these fine days and deposit her in the Rubber city.

The Day School for the Deaf here are recovering from the measles and things are running on time in the household again.

The ay School for the Deaf here seems to be sort of a mystery to most of us. We hear very little of it, even the papers seldom comment on it. Had the pleasure to meet the teacher Miss Carrie Jones, sometime ago and she seemed quite enthusiastic about her work, so let's let well enough alone. From what I can learn, it has at present less than ten pupils and owing to the different stages of learning among them, they attended each at appointed hours.

If Israel Crosen who was here for a while last summer would let his friends here know where he is and how he is getting along, it would be appreciated. He left town on a vacation and since then it seems as though old mother earth has swallowed him up. If you are not already beneath the sod, "Iggy," wake up.

Mr. and Mrs. Monnin and Mr. and Mrs. McMurray spent Sunday, Oct. 17, in Massillon as the guests of Mr. Robert Drake and parents. By the way, Robert could have been a full-fledged benedict a couple of months ago barring an unfortunate hitch, but things are rounding out rosy now, so he says Be patient awhile, please.

So much has been said lately concerning one Wm. Tooney, Take it from me, readers, Bill's settled down at last for good! It has been his cherished ambition for the past two years to become a linotype operator, and I am told that the company he is at present working for is going to install one with Bill at its head. Congratulations to you, Willie, from your old friend Mutt, but how about the installation of that pretty miss you have have so often told me about in a four-room flat across the street? A good job as linotype operator and a pretty wife to look after the inner man ought to make any fellow stick, even on the equator,

Miss Edith Biggam was home for a fortnight and Saturday evening, Oct. 16, all of her friends were on hand at the residence of her sister Mrs. Blake, to tender her a surprise party. An enjoyable time was had by all. Edith is, by the way, quite a favorite among her relatives here, and they always take up most of her time while she is here, but generally we are fortunate enough in having her with us for a few evenings.

Geo. Kimmich and William Kuntz have purchased valuable lots right next to one another in one of the best residential sections of town. They were purchased purely as investments.

Work on the new five-million-dollar blast furnace of the Pickard Mather Co. in this city is well under way. The general slogan here at present is 100,000 population by 1920. The real slogan of the city is, "Canton, the City of Diversified Industries."

William Kuntz entertained a bunch of his friends with a nutting party at his home, Oct. 17. They report nuts being scarce but a good time romping over the hills and fields was had by all. Why not try nutting on an iron bridge? Oct. 24th. A. MUTT.

A Successful Deaf Chauffeur.

A West Virginia deaf man has shown that when brains are backed by perseverance they will win. When he left school he saw that motoring was bound to be the thing, so he got a place as mechanic's helper in a garage and learned the different makes of automobiles and how to fix them. Then he became a doctor's chauffeur and made a reputation as a skillful and careful driver. Now he is kept busy refusing offers of employment, as he has been employed by a banker for a number of years. Although we have heard of many deaf men driving their own machines, this is the first case of a deaf chauffeur.—Missouri Record.

Veteran Deaf Teacher Passes Away

Benjamin T. Gilkey, a deaf man, who taught for fifty-three years, until his retirement five years ago, in the Missouri School, died at his home in Fulton, Missouri last June, aged eighty-years.

Mr. Gilkey was a Kentuckian by birth and became a teacher in the institution in 1857 after graduating from the Kentucky School. He was one of the first assistants of Dr. Kerr, the first superintendent of the Missouri School, there being only four teachers who had taught the deaf in this state before he came here.

In 1864 Mr. Gilkey was married to Miss Lucy A. Hughes, a graduate of the Fulton School and also a teacher in the Missouri institution. Five children were born to them two of whom are living.

Few teachers, if any, among the deaf or the hearing, can show such a great record as a teacher. Mr. Gilkey was a modest, unassuming man, his work among the deaf being his great life work and he was happy while in it. His death takes a really beloved man from among the deaf of the state and his passing will be mourned by scores, many of whom were among his former pupils at the Fulton school.

Deaf Man Grows Immense Sunflower

Mr. W. S. Runde, a teacher in the California School, made a sensation in some of the business circles of Berkeley by his success in raising in his home garden one of the largest sunflowers ever grown in his state. It was 50½ inches in circumference and weighed 10 pounds. It was on exhibition down town and attracted much attention. Mr. Runde attained the large growth by following Luther Burbank's plan of using selected seed for several years, each time taking the best seed from the largest and most perfect specimens, all of them being grown in his own yard.

Charley Chaplin Half Deaf.

The man who tickles the whole United States—Charley Chaplin—is a Jew. Some of the papers say that he is deaf and dumb. It is a mistake, except that he is deaf in one ear. Several of the deaf have seen him on the streets in Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco and noticed him talking to other people. A sketch of Chaplin's life appeared in the San Francisco Bulletin and it was interesting, particularly so about the hard struggles of his boyhood as a street Arab.—California News.

Tennessee Deaf Very Generous

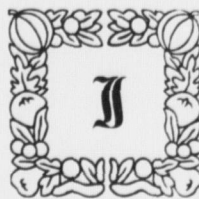
The deaf of Tennessee are liberal givers to charitable and humanitarian causes. Every year the Christian Endeavor Society of the School at Knoxville contributes from one to two hundred dollars for the support of the Chefoo School for the Deaf in China. Last year they built a cottage to be used by deaf people in that state suffering from tuberculosis, and they have just contributed \$175 for the relief of the Belgian deaf. We doubt if there is another school for the deaf in the country that is as active in such work as our neighbors on the south.—Ky. Standard.

The Chicago Evening Post of August 30th, had the following which read:

"Mute Who Saw, Heard, Spoke, fined \$200."

Charles Clark, "the deaf, dumb and blind man," who recovered his faculties when he was arrested and locked up at the central station last Friday was fined \$200 and costs by Judge Arthur J. Gray in South Clark street Court today. The impostor deserved a severe punishment. He had groped along the crowded streets with the aid of a cane to a corner and wishing to cross the street, he blew a whistle to a policeman, and the latter kindly led him directly to the station.

The President's Thanksgiving Proclamation



It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn, in the fruitful autumn of the year, in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. The year that is now drawing to a close since we last observed our day of national thanksgiving has been, while a year of discipline because of the mighty forces of war and of change which have disturbed the world, also a year of special blessing for us.

Another year of peace has been vouchsafed us; another year in which not only to take thought of our duty to ourselves and to mankind, but also to adjust ourselves to the many responsibilities thrust upon us by a war which has involved almost the whole of Europe. We have been able to assert our rights and the rights of mankind without breach of friendship with the great nations with whom we have had to deal, and while we have asserted rights, we have been able also to perform duties and exercised privileges and helpfulness which should serve to demonstrate our desire to make the offices of friendship the means of truly disinterested and unselfish service. Our ability to serve all who could avail themselves of our services in the midst of crises has been increased by a gracious Providence, by more and more abundant crops; our ample financial resources have enabled us to steady the markets of the world and facilitate necessary movements of commerce which the war might otherwise have rendered impossible; and our people have come more and more to a sober realization of the part they have been called upon to play in at a time when all the world is shaken by unparalleled distress and disaster. The extraordinary circumstances of such a time have done much to quicken our national consciousness and deepen and confirm our confidence in the principles of peace and freedom by which we have always sought to be guided.

Out of the darkness and perplexity have come firmer counsels of policy and clearer perceptions of the essential welfare of the nation.

We have prospered while other people were at war; but our prosperity has been vouchsafed us, we believe, only that we might better perform the functions which war rendered it impossible for them to perform.

Now, therefore I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the 25th of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 20th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and fifteen and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and fortieth.

A teachers' pension law has been enacted in Minnesota which gives \$250 after twenty years' service and up to \$500 after twenty-five years' service. The fund is supported by a tax and assessment upon teachers, the latter amounting to \$42 for the twenty-five years service. It is optional with teachers now in service, but in the future membership in the association will be compulsory. The Companion devotes considerable space to the law and it seems to be fair and liberal in all its conditions. Indiana, Montana and California also have new pension laws which affect teachers of the deaf.—WESTERN PENNSYLVANIAN.

The Record prints a picture of a bronze tablet recently unveiled at the Missouri school in memory of Dr. Noble B. McKee, father of our Mr. McKee, superintendent of the school for many years. It is a beautiful tablet mounted on Alps green marble. The contributors to the fund numbered about 300. The largest sum given was \$10 and the smallest five cents. It is a splendid tribute to a most worthy man.—Western Pennsylvanian.

Over half the newspapers published in the world are printed in the English language.

"Jimmy" Meagher, editor of the Washingtonian, doesn't intend to let any old subscribers get away if he can help it. Here is invitation No. 1 to renew:

"Does your subscription expire with this issue? Please, please, kind friend, we ask, beg, crave, solicit, entreat, beseech, implore, supplicate you: RENEW."

We shall watch, with interest, for subsequent appeals, after he gets warmed up in his efforts.

Animal Ink

Along the rocky shores of New Zealand is much indelible ink. It is better than any that can be bought—a beautiful crimson in color and when applied to fabrics absolutely unchangeable. This ink is contained in little bottles put up by Nature herself, the receptacles in question being certain whelks or sea snails, of the species known to science as Purpura lapillus. If the shell of one of these whelks be broken there will be found just under the skin of the back a slender whitish vein containing a yellow liquor. The latter when applied to linen with a small brush and exposed to the sun turns first green, then blue, then purple and finally a brilliant crimson. Nothing will wash it out.

Success comes from being of service to mankind.—Hubbard.

The Ohio Chronicle

Published every Saturday during the School year at the Ohio State School for the Deaf.

C. W. CHARLES, EDITOR.

Entered at the post office at Columbus as second-class mail matter.

Saturday, November 6, 1915.

Rev. Michael B. McCarthy S. J., pastor of the Catholic deaf in New York City, died in a Boston hospital on October 22nd, aged 56. He was also interested in all the deaf and their welfare-movements, and much beloved by them.

In urging women to join her Women's Christian Temperance Union Mrs. Frances Willard emphasized the power of organization by saying, "It is easier taking hold of hands," and "The fingers alone are almost useless but correlated into a fist, they are formidable; we must meet organized evil with organized good."

A Lutheran church for the deaf was dedicated in Minneapolis on September 19th. In the Northwest where many Scandinavians live, the Lutheran church is the strongest. Rev. J. L. Salvner, who has been doing Christian work among the deaf of St. Paul and Minneapolis for a number of years, is the pastor of this church.

All Angels' Church, Chicago, Dedicated

Saturday, October 2nd, was a red letter for the dedication of All Angels: it was full of sunshine and warmth.

At 3:45 o'clock, Bishop Anderson, of Chicago, with Revs. Flick, Koehler of Kansas City, Mo., and Cloud of St. Louis, marched to the pulpit, followed by three hearing pastors and the choir boys.

Mrs. Hibbard, the generous founder of All Angels' Church, was the picture of happiness when she appeared. Her son-in-law, W. R. Stirling, and many friends who have contributed so much funds toward the support of the church, attended the service.

After the dedication services were over, Rev. Koehler related the history of the first Church founded by the late Rev. Gallaudet and his long work, and of the late Rev. Mann and the late Rev. Job Turner.

The history as read orally by Prof. Cochran, of Delvan, Wis. Then the Bishop preached an eloquent and beautiful sermon, interpreted by Mr. Cochran. We were all deeply interested in it. In the course of his speech, he said that we should always remember four resolutions: First, Worship; second, Love; third, Work; fourth, Play. The offerings amounted to about one hundred and ninety dollars. The bishop then mingled freely with the deaf, and cordially shook hands with every body warmly.

In the evening a reception was held in the Parish House, and ice cream and cakes were served to all present.—Chicago Cor. New York Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

Mr. Albert G. Kent, the well known traveling salesman, who lived in Columbus for two years before moving to California in 1912, died at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., on July 23rd from liver trouble. He was but 45 years of age, and he and his father had just started a wholesale furniture store. He was a product of the Michigan School. As a traveling furniture salesman he was without a peer, being attractive, affable and intelligent. The pad and pencil were his trusty means of communication. He secured his first job as a salesman through correspondence, and after a few months of successful business, he reported at the company's office for the first time. When the manager discovered that he was deaf, he was about to discharge him; but an examination of his records showed that Kent had made the most sales of all his men, so he was retained at an increased salary. Many of the Columbus deaf can attest to his persuasive powers, having bought from him stock in a gold mine, which unfortunately has not so far yielded any returns. Mrs. Kent and her children are still living in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Harrison of the Deaf Home called on Misses Rife and Stocker at the County Sanitarium last Wednesday, much to their pleasure

THE AUTOMOBILE FUND for the Deaf Home

There has not been very much said about the Auto fund since last July, but now things are livening up, and several people have asked me about the subscription list. The fund has nearly reached \$100 now, and most of this was solicited by five mutes. We are expecting to buy the auto for the Home next year.

The Home needs the auto badly. It takes Mr. Chapman about two hours to come to the city now by wagon or car, but by auto it would take only 45 minutes. The cost of five persons' trip to the city would be \$1.25, besides driving from and to the Home. By auto the cost would be the price of a gallon of gasoline. They can ride up to the very door of the Institution without any trouble.

If you all will be so kind as to add as much as you can spare to this fund, we will appreciate it very much, and Supt. Chapman and the inmates of the Home will remember your kindness.

For information and subscriptions address F. G. Schwartz, 1013 E. Rich St., Columbus, Ohio.

EASTERN OHIO.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Corbett was confronted at her home by an imposter. He had a card as usual, wanting money to gain an education. Mrs. Corbett asked him to wait at her home until Mr. Corbett came home for dinner but her son Charley came in from school first, and tried the imposter in the sign language, but he could not make correct signs. Then Charley told him by speaking to him, "You better get out or the police will get you." So he started out and had gone about two blocks, when Mr. Corbett arrived home for dinner. Mr. Corbett got busy and put Charley to the telephone and informed the police, and during the day they had arrested five tramps in the town, but it is not known whether the imposter was one of them or not.

The deaf of this vicinity are determined that there shall be no begging by regular deaf or imposters, but those deaf peddlers who are unable to do manual labor are excused.

A Swap party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Corbett on Saturday evening, Oct. 23, which was quite successful with the small number who attended it. It was given for the benefit of the Eastern Ohio Ladies' Aid Society in caring for their room at the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Stoehr, Miss A. Ryan, Mrs. C. Watson and daughter, and Mrs. A. Tyles; D. Lebow, A. Jeffers and Boyd. Mr. Marshall came all the way up from Moundsville, W. Va. to lend his assistance in this worthy cause. This Society has been lacking for sometime in attendance; but Mesdames Stoehr and Corbett are holding it up, and they are successful in most things they undertake to do. The Home is worth while to look after as any deaf person may be glad to get there when he or she is advanced in age. So all the deaf of the State should always put their shoulders to the work and aid one another in all they undertake to do in the benefit of the Home.

BARON.

TOLEDO.

Shirley Newcomer recommences his duty in reporting the news for the Chronicle after "Mud Hen" sent his letter since the school opened. All the expupils will be surprised to learn that Lewis Ruhm of White House, Ohio, passed away on Oct. 6, Wednesday morning at 1:20 o'clock, at his home on the farm from dropsy. He was 58 years old. He was born in the town of White House, Lucas County, on July 2, 1857. Lewis entered the Ohio School for the Deaf in the year 1872 and left in 1876. He had a large farm in Providence township and lived with his brother Frederick Ruhm and two sisters. His body was interred in the White House Cemetery. The Toledo deaf extend their heartfelt condolence to his relatives.

Miss Laura McDaniel has had a good situation with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ruhm of White House for the past two years and they are retaining her as long as they wish. Laura is a good cook and worker. She is well.

Ernest Thomas of Lima walked on the telegraph wires to Toledo and secured a position with the Willys-Overland

Co. He said he will stick to his job. Toledoans will hold him, so he can't jump like Grasshopper Leon Jones. Ernest is doing well and in good health.

Mrs. Ida Sickles of Tiffin was here and spent one night with Mr. and Mrs. S. Newcomer. The next day she felt for Adrian, Mich., to find her sister. The reporter wonders whether she found her sister or not. She returned home in Tiffin.

Reporter N. Henick cranked his aeroplane and flew over to Swanton and spent a day with Norbet Pilliod before the latter left for Gallaudet College. Nat said he had a fine conversation with him under the roof all day during the hard rain. He is still working in the Nichols skyscraper.

Last July Miss Laura McDaniel and her sister Ida Proshek went to Indianapolis and attended the wedding of their sister Emma to George Burford of that city. They then attended the Indianapolis Division picnic on July 5th. They had a good time. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Burford much happiness.

Shirley Newcomer was laid off for five days a week ago on account of dull business. He has been an automobile-trimmer for six years. Overland factory is increasing faster than the Ford factory. Twenty-one deaf-mutes are among the 12,000 employees. Willys-Overland has got orders for 150,000 cars for 1916.

Well, I think I must close this as I have not got any more news. Nathan Henick will give more news after the masked party; then Shirley will take his turn. Skygack from Mars.

Grand Officers of the N. F. S. D.

Who They Are, What They Do and Where They Live.

At the Omaha Convention, July 4-9, the N. F. S. D. elected a new set of National officers. The *Frat*, the National organ of the N. F. S. D., briefs the new officers as follows:

Harry C. Anderson, President, Indianapolis, Ind., is serving his second term. He is in the loan department of the Farmers' Trust Co. of that city; married; graduate of the Indiana school.

William L. Davis, 1st Vice-President, Philadelphia, Pa.; was 2nd Vice-President during the 1912-15 term. He is an accountant in the auditor's office of the Lehigh Valley R. R.; married; graduate of the Pennsylvania school at Mt. Airy.

H. Lorraine Tracy, 2nd Vice-President, Baton Rouge, La.; was 3rd Vice-President during the 1912-15 term. He is principal of the Louisiana school and was recently ordained to the ministry in the Episcopal church; married; graduate of the Iowa School and Gallaudet college.

Arthur L. Roberts, 3rd Vice-President, Olathe, Kans. He is an instructor at the Kansas school; married; graduate of the Kansas school and of Gallaudet college.

Francis P. Gibson, Secretary, Chicago, Ill., is serving his third term in this office; married; educated in Chicago public schools.

Edward M. Rowse, Assistant Secretary, Chicago, Ill.; was assistant at head quarters for past two years; single; educated in public schools of Plymouth, Mass., and a graduate of Gallaudet college.

Washington Barrow, Treasurer, Chicago, Ill., is serving his fourth term in this office. He is a clerk in the offices of the Firemen's Insurance Co.; married; graduate of the Illinois School.

Geo. F. Flick, Chairman of Trustees, Chicago, Ill., is serving his second term in this office. He is pastor of All Angels' church (P. E.) at Chicago; married; a graduate of the Ohio school and of Gallaudet college.

Edward A. Hart, Trustee, Chicago, Ill., is an inspector in the plant of the Automatic Electric Co., at Chicago; single; a graduate of the Illinois school.

Horace W. Buell, Trustee, Chicago, Ill., is serving his second term in this office. He is a bookkeeper with Siegel-Cooper Co., Chicago; married; a graduate of the Iowa school.

Mr. Karl Godenschwager of Ohio was a recent visitor in Hartford, and attended a meeting of the Literary Society at the school. His name confounded most of us when it was spelled rapidly on the fingers, but he carried a smiling countenance for all whom he met.—Hartford Cor. Journal.

AKRON.

Henry Furman, who almost broke down under the strain and resigned signed his position at Goodyear's last July, is now working in the Maxwell Automobile factory in Detroit. May good health and happiness follow Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furry were given a Hallowe'en surprise at their home in Ravenna Saturday evening, October 23rd. The surprises were met by Harry C. Ware, who directed them to a door in the front of the house, through which they entered. Mr. Ware wildly told the Furrys that a foot-pad was chasing him to the door. The couple much surprised to see the crowd in the yard.

Each guest was given a pumpkin face as a favor. Hallowe'en games were played and a good old fashioned supper was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gibson, Mrs. J. B. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haney, Miss Olivia Baldwin, Ralph Dann and Clinton Thompson.

A reliable friend informed me today (Monday) that the Hallowe'en mask social at Canton last Saturday evening, October 30th was patronized by about fifty mutes from Canton, Akron, Alliance, and Massillon.

Rev. B. R. Allabough of Cleveland will hold a service for the deaf at St. Paul's church Sunday evening, November 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stottler of Cleveland will move to Cuyahoga Falls this week.

Furniture and household goods are being prepared to be shipped there on Tuesday of this week via a big moving motor truck at an expensive price.

Leo Schultz of Detroit, Charles Ortolf and Mrs. Curtiss of Cleveland, Harley Dille of Sharpsburg, Leo Frater of Columbus, Earl Mather of Richmond, Indiana, and Ray Haney and Clinton Thompson of Ravenna are the additional deaf workers at Goodyear's.

The Silent Goodyear Football team will journey to Columbus Friday night or Saturday morning where they will play the O. S. S. D. team Saturday afternoon. Our team will undoubtedly go to the institution in the best condition yet this fall.

Frank Bauer and several others will probably accompany the eleven to Columbus and Mr. Bauer may act as cheer leader for the Akron eleven at the football game. The Goodyear team is wholly composed of the deaf rubber workers. They are still improving. It is said that the same team scored against the Warren squad last Sunday. Here is hoping that our own eleven will win and also that the O. S. S. D. boys will luxuriously enjoy a goose-egg scramble.

A special meeting will be held at the Warner block hall, Saturday evening, November, 13th at which time the Akron Division N.F.S.D., No. 55, will be organized with ten charter members, and Mr. Louis J. Bacheberle, state organizer, of Cincinnati will be present. Officers will be elected after that charter. Nearly all non-residents belong to the Cleveland division at present.

Non-resident members who live in Canton, Alliance and neighboring towns are asked to be present and can attend meetings instead of going to Cleveland hereafter.

The newly organized society will have its quarters in the Warner building over the Warner-Bahler drug store on East Market street and the boys must "climb the stairs" to the third floor. The finding of the hall is due to Messrs. M. J. Grimm and H. C. Ware.

Additional workers at Goodyear's are Willard McConnell of Trinway, L. E. Clinker of Toledo, William Morehouse of Bidwell and William Kuntz of near Canton.

Irish Writer—John Wondrack is still working at Goodyear's. He does not expect to return to Gallaudet College this fall, according to his own remark.

Eugene Stebelton was called Oct. 13rd to Dayton by the serious illness of his wife.

OLD CORRESPONDENT.

Miss Laura McDaniel is still working for Mrs. Fred Ruhm near White House, Ohio, and enjoyed many automobile rides last summer.



The Chronicle invites its readers to send in items of interest for this column.

Rev. B. R. Allabough's Appointments.

(11825 Detroit St., Lakewood, Ohio.)

NOVEMBER—

- 6—Cleveland, Social, 7:45 p.m.
- 7—Cleveland, 10:45 a.m. (Holy Communion), and 3 p.m.
- 7—Akron, 7:30 p.m.
- 8—Alliance, 7:45 p.m.
- 11—Lima, 7:45 p.m.
- 12—Muncie, 7:45 p.m.
- 13—Indianapolis, 8 p.m. (Social)
- 14—Indianapolis, 10:45 a.m. (Holy Communion), and 7:30 p.m.
- 14—Terre Haute, 3:00 p.m.
- 15—Richmond, 7:45 p.m.
- 19—Findlay, 7:30 p.m.
- 20—Toledo, Social, 7:45 p.m.
- 21—Toledo, 10:45 a.m. (Holy Communion), and 3:00 p.m.
- 21—Tiffin, 7:30 p.m.
- 22—Sandusky, 7:30 p.m.
- 25—Cleveland, 3:00 p.m. (Thanksgiving service.) Social and supper.
- 26—Piqua, 7:45 p.m.
- 27—Dayton, 7:45 p.m.
- 28—Cincinnati, 10:30 a.m. (Holy Communion) and 7:30 p.m.
- 28—Hamilton, Trinity Episcopal Church, 2:30 p.m.
- 29—Springfield, 7:45 p.m.

WANTED.—A situation at housework by a well-educated speaking deaf woman with a daughter six years old. Can do all kinds of housework except heavy laundry work. Is a good cook. Will work for a deaf family. Address Mrs. E. Bartlett, 727 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio.

William Neff is working with Jason Foulk at the Sommer Motor Co. in Bucyrus, Ohio.

The St. Cloud (Fla.) *Tribune*, on which F. E. Philpott is employed, is a model of clear and clean printing.

Ray Hyer has returned to W. W. Hines' farm to work for him. Mr. Hines has had seven men to cut corn for him and will keep four to husk it. His 83 acres of wheat is growing finely this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gompf are still doing well in Cardington. Their daughter Grace is a senior in high school this year. She has been secretary of the Epworth League for two years and is an enthusiastic church worker.

Isaac Whisler was recently in Wapakoneta and St. Marys. Wherever he goes, he likes to meet and make friends with the mutes. He is systematic in his business of selling manual alphabet needle cases, and is successful in his work.

Collins S. Sawhill of Braddock, Pa., has accepted an invitation to lecture before the deaf of Detroit, Mich., this month. This is the penalty he pays for the popularity he acquired in amusing, with his pantomime stories, the alumni of Michigan at their reunion held at Flint last June.

Last week Mr. Cooper of Portsmouth, made a political speech to the mutes assembled at the Republican headquarters. The Republicans were pleased with his speech because it brought many votes, and they are happy now, because every Republican candidate in the county is elected.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper of Portsmouth went to Huntington, W. Va., where Mr. Cooper gave a reading of Ben Hur. They met several Ohioans there.—Mr. and Mrs. Turvey, Mr. and Mrs. Burcham, one of the Wilds boys and his sister and Mr. Henderson. They are all well.

Harvey Wetter attended Mr. Durian's service in Canton recently, at which there were twenty deaf-mutes. Messrs. John Schild, Robert and Clifford Drake visited him and his brother on their farm last August and they remained to supper with the family, much to their pleasure.

Leroy Mockler of Bryan trolleyed to Toledo last Saturday where he met his big friend Harry Hinkle from Detroit, and together they visited the Hallowe'en social of the Toledo Frats in the evening. Harry has a new big Studebaker automobile, and promises Leroy a nice ride next summer. The boys were surprised to meet Misses Ione Dix and Blanche McBee of Columbus at the social.

Leroy Mockler's brother Floyd is studying pharmacy in the college at Ada, Ohio. It was this brother who spent several days with Leroy and the boys at our School three or four years ago.

HOME NEWS

Kill Wor-ry with Wor-k.

The D divisions enjoyed their stated social in the west recreation hall yesterday evening.

The splendid sunshiny weather we have had more than two weeks has been the comment of much satisfaction.

A new Blakeslee potato peeler has come to be installed in the kitchen department to replace an old "Economic" one, worn out in long service.

The Ohio Boys' Industrial School farm raised nearly 5000 bushels of potatoes. On one acre was raised as much as 302 bushels, but the average was 100.

Gymnasium work commenced promptly on the 1st. The pupils are much pleased with the improved appearance of the gymnasium since it has been repainted.

One person out of every 29 in Ohio is an auto owner, according to W. W. Walker, state auto registrar. Walker estimates the value of autos owned in Ohio at close to \$100,000,000.

Over 1200 pieces of the different art and craft work of pupils of the local public schools are displayed at the free public exhibition in Carnegie library during the entire month of November.

Mr. Jones was down for an address on "The Education of the Deaf" on Thursday morning in the Section of State Institutions at the 25th annual State Conference of Charities and Correction held in Dayton Nov. 3-5.

The frost and winds have conspired to take nearly all the leaves off the trees by this time. The barren aspect of the trees and the rapidly shortening days warn us that winter is coming on apace and it behooves us to be prepared for it.

Friday, November 12, will be Agricultural day in Ohio. A proclamation has been issued from the governor's office, asking that all schools, churches, business men's clubs, religious, fraternal and civil associations observe the day.

Harry Small's father was the Democratic candidate for mayor of Mansfield in the recent election, but was defeated by Fred S. Marquis, the Republican candidate. Mr. Small is a prominent contractor and builder. Harry is his only child.

At the teachers' meeting last Monday afternoon Misses Edgar and Bruning read portions from Professor Frank B. Pearson's new book on "The Evolution of the Teacher." Two copies of the book are in the principal's office for the use of the teachers.

In the late afternoon of Wednesday of last week ten friends descended unexpectedly upon Mrs. Zell at her home in Arlington to honor her on the occasion of her sixtieth birthday. They brought well-filled baskets and enjoyed a delicious supper and a social time until a seasonable hour.

The elections in this city created much excitement owing to the large number of candidates for the various offices and the preferential method of voting. George Karb was re-elected mayor—his fifth term,—making good his claim that he had never been defeated for any office for which he ran.

Mr. Bert Tussing of Toledo called at our School last Saturday. He and his wife were called to Caldwell, Ohio, last week to attend the funeral of a relative, and they then came to his old home near Canal Winchester for a short visit. Bert also called on his cousin here, Ross C. Miller, a new pupil from Canal Winchester.

Two ladies who have lost, or have been losing, their hearing in recent years, are now taking lessons in the sign-language in Dr. Patterson's sign class. They are Mrs. Edith Bartlett of Columbus and Miss Violette Duckett, of Washington, D. C., but temporarily in Westerville. They are both Episcopalians. The latter has been an organist for a church in Washington, and though she does not hear the organ or singing, she does feel it wonderfully, and is able to keep in good time, that the choir may

sing by her playing. She can hear by the aid of an acousticon.

The Gallaudettes met in the parlor last Friday evening and discussed various topics of interest and directed the program committee to arrange for the annual celebration of Gallaudet Day on December 10th. It is not known just now what form the celebration will take. A coincidence is that President Wilson is to spend nearly all day in Columbus on that day and will address a general council of Churches of Christ, and the chamber of commerce at a noon luncheon.

As an instance of the great change in the treatment of prisoners at the Ohio State Penitentiary, that institution last Monday, sent two trustees, one a murderer and the other a burglar, without a guard, to Dayton with an auto truck full of goods manufactured at the prison to be placed on display at the Conference of Charities and Correction to be held in that city this week. The warden smiled and said he was not afraid to trust the two men, for he had at times trusted them with large sums of money, as much as \$700, and they had never betrayed his confidence.

AMONG THE GIRLS

Reported by Helen Jones and Anna King.

Ask Mary Whetsel what the matter was with her because she was happy the other day.

Lena Sattler always wears a black bow under chin and she looks so cute the girls call her a kitten.

Myrtle Quayle received a box from home last week. She and her roommates enjoyed many good things to eat.

Daisy Ranklin is happy because she has been moved from the large room to her chum Clara Hoffer's room.

Marie Frost received a box from home last week. She often gets them from home, and is glad to get them.

Miss Maize mistook Mary Niswanger for Mary Whetsel the other day because she had on the latter's coat.

Marie Frost went to visit her cousin last Friday and stayed with her until Sunday evening. She had a fine time.

Mona Looney loves to go to chapel every Tuesday, Friday and Sunday. She wishes she could go to chapel every day.

Irene Roeder received a letter from her sister stating that her grandfather will leave for Florida next week.

Myrtle Quayle went to visit Niagara Falls last summer. She bought a useful present there and gave it to Thelma Maurer, who was very much pleased with it.

Reua Hancher's friends came to see her Sunday and she took them around the Institution buildings. They think this is a very nice place, and had a good time.

Mary Mamula gave an joke to her club. She counted some pop corn and she ate 120 pop corns. Her club was very tired of her because she always counts everything.

The girls in the Senior cooking class had a fine fried chicken dinner Tuesday afternoon. They wish to thank Supt. Jones for his kindness in giving them a young chicken.

Last Tuesday evening Nellie Zimmerman asked Angelina Pierulla what she had for supper and she said, "Apple saucer." Nellie said, "You mean apple-saucy, don't you?" Meta Conner laughed and told them she had apple sauce for supper.

Last Monday afternoon, in the sewing room, Helen Jones went to sit down in a chair between Margaret Stegman and Nellie Zimmerman. Margaret pulled the chair away and you should have seen the surprised look on Helen's face when she sat down on the floor. The girls all laughed and told her it was not polite for young ladies to sit on the floor.

Last Friday afternoon there was great excitement among the High Class girls when they heard that Mrs. Lerch had a new playe-piano. The girls all flocked to her room to see it and now they often visit in her room to hear her play on it, for several of the girls can hear quite well. Mrs. Lerch is never lonesome

now, for, when she tires of reading, she plays her piano. She is very proud and happy.

Last Tuesday afternoon Helen Jones took the garbage pail from the cooking class over to the kitchen to empty it. Walter Kurtz was kind enough to wash the pail for her. When he had finished, his hand was covered with what he thought was blood and he looked to find a cut on his finger, but found that a run of red paint on the outside of the bucket had rubbed off on his hand. He was glad it was no worse.

Poor Myrtle Quayle is having a hard time learning to sew. This is her first year in Miss Wagner's sewing class. Miss Wagner gave Myrtle an apron to make but she did not do it good and had to take it apart and make it over three or four times before it was satisfactory. Poor Myrtle almost cried because she had such bad luck. The girls laughed at her and told her to "try, try again" and some day she will learn to sew.

Bertha Hyatt is very proud that she is able to talk and hear over the phone. Last Friday when Miss Wagner was absent from the sewing room, Bertha answered the phone and talked with Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Moore was surprised that Bertha can hear over a phone and she told Miss Wagner about it. One of the girls could not understand that the telephone bell rings first and she asked Bertha if Mrs. Moore screamed over the phone to call her.

Lucy MacAfee's aunt works in a hospital.

Evelyn Sayre was pleased to receive a box from her mother.

Maxine Kaltz's grandfather died last week and she misses him.

Myra Bennett's father was remarried. She is glad to have a new stepmother.

Thelma Maurer amused the D girls and Miss Cross by acting like Charlie Chaplin.

Irene Parks's family went to visit Detroit in a new automobile. She will be glad to ride in it often.

Last Friday Victoria Caputo's family moved to another house. She hopes she will be pleased with it.

Florence Kinney received two boxes from home on Hallowe'en day. She was glad to get them and ate something.

Agnes Willmeth's mother and sister came to see her and brought some eatables for her. She is very sorry for him.

Miss Walker gave a Hallowe'en party to her pupils and treated them with something to eat. They played games and other things.

Mary Mashinski made many beautiful doilies. She kept some of them. Miss Cross thinks she is ready to get married very soon.

The Clonion Society has not held a meeting for two weeks, first on account of the Alphabet Fair on Oct. 23 and then the mask social held on Oct. 30.

The Y. G. Club made some kinds of candy last Saturday. Mary Manula made the taffy herself but she was afraid of getting burned when the taffy was hot, and she could not hold it and dropped it on the floor. They had a fine time.

Margaret Stegman and her sister Helen took a walk Saturday evening and saw many people on the streets in mask costumes. They had a fine time and decided they would mask themselves next year. The people threw confetti at them.

After chapel on Tuesday Corinne Glaser combed her hair and told Lena to tie her ribbon in a nice bow. Lena tied it in many hard knots but Corinne did not know it and said "Thank you." Corinne went to school and her classmates laughed at her. The back of her hair felt very funny and she put her hand back and found the joke Lena had played on her. She was surprised for she thought Lena had tied her ribbon in a pretty bow. She has resolved to get even with Lena some day. P. S. I wonder why the S. G. C. are always playing jokes on one another.

For New Men's Building at the Home.

The following contributions for the new Men's Cottage are gratefully acknowledged:

Leroy Mockler\$.25
Mrs. Augustus Dunn50
Total to date—\$1930.67.
C. W. CHARLES, Treas.

AMONG THE BOYS

Reported by George Miller and Joe Schoenfeld.

For Sale—A pair of roller skates. Clarence Graves.

A message called Clifford Moore home to attend a funeral. He returned Thursday.

Lost or stolen—a pair of football shoes. Finder please return to Clifford Dille and receive reward.

The number of the pupils who are attacked with boils is increasing still. Wonder what is the cause.

Hallowe'en Day on which the pupils enjoyed a frolic by dressing in funny and pretty clothes, passed away last Saturday.

R. Bouse heard that his uncle is a soldier in Texas. He has served three years. He hoped that he will be safe when he braves the dangers in service.

Otho Ream was called home in Cable, Ohio, last Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of his grandfather, aged 71. He returned Tuesday morning.

Root for O. S. S. D. steadily. The pupils will try to conquer the Akron ex-pupils in football on our grounds this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

We will have a hard battle with the Goodyear Silent Athletic Club today. Our "soldiers" will endeavor in earnest to defeat the latter. For which do you root?

The following boys received visits from friends this week: Geo. Baker, cousin; Albert Schneider, mother and sister; Elmer Schutte, cousin and friend; Charles Miller, friend.

Lewis LaFountain was made very happy by his parents, sister and brother-in-law coming here in an auto from his home in New Philadelphia. They staid here for two days.

Last Friday Leslie Thompson went to his home in Dayton. He is a kind-hearted boy because he invited our first football team to supper last Saturday. They had a good time.

Lost—A valuable knife. Finder return to George Minchak, C Div.

Augustus Cooper, Charles Vanolle and Myron Burt were made happy by the receipt of boxes from home.

Clifford Dille gave Milton Richardson his post as captain of the first foot ball team, so Clifford may be free to play better. It is hoped that our team under Milton's captaincy will win many victories.

Last Saturday, after our First football team played with the Dayton Stivers, one of our players, Estel Barry, went home in Springfield from Dayton to stay with his mother till Sunday evening. He had a fine dinner and supper.

Last week Eugene Herrig was surprised to hear from home that his grandfather was struck and killed by a train. He would have gone home, but he could not because of spraining his ankle in the football match with the Dayton Stivers High school at Dayton. He has our sympathy.

Clifford O'Dell was home in Arcanum, Ohio, to have a last look at his dear grandma who died on Oct. 16th at the age of seventy-seven years. She joined the church at the age of fifteen, and for sixty-two years lived a faithful Christian life. She was also the grandmother of the Misses Moyer of Arcanum, they and Clifford being cousins.

AMONG THE SOCIETIES

Perry Club.

On October 11th the club elected the following officers for the First Term.
President, Bertha Hyatt
Vice president, Veda Morrison.
Secretary, Corinne Glaser.
Ass't. Secretary, Florence Nesbitt.
Treasurer, Dorothy Durrant.
Librarian, Hazel Fisher.
Ass't Librarian, Elizabeth Swisher
Critic, Flo Slater.
Corinne Glaser, Secy.

Boys' Literary Society.

The B. L. Society met last Thursday evening with a good attendance. Joe Schoenfeld rendered an interesting essay on Quentin Durward.
Geo. N. Miller, Secy.

CAPITAL CITY NOTES

Leo Frater left last Friday for Akron to work in the Goodyear rubber plant.

Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor celebrated the 39th anniversary of their wedding on August 16th last.

Mrs. Ida Hubbard Sickles has been in Grant Hospital since Oct. 27th, and underwent an operation last week. She is said to be doing very well.

Miss Parmele returned to the city last Tuesday week after five weeks' visit with Mrs. Mann in Cleveland, and attended church at Trinity last Sunday, looking much improved in health.

Mr. Charles baptized Catharine May, 5½-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins at their residence at 522 Beck street last Sunday afternoon. The parents and Mrs. Callison were the sponsors. Mr. Robbins' aged mother, Mrs. Wark, Miss Dillon and Mr. Alonzo Kingry were also present. It was Mr. Charles' first baptism as a minister.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Elizabeth McGuire is in good health at her home in Huntsville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Slater are now living on a farm—R. F. D., Oberlin, Ohio.

Ralph Harrington is proud that his farm has husked five hundred bushels of corn this fall.

Leroy Mockler has returned to operate the linotype for the Bryan Press. He is planning to visit old friends in Toledo and Detroit shortly.

Miss Froelich, in her new position as girls' supervisor and instructor in sewing and physical culture in the North Dakota School, enjoys the company of six other graduates of Gallaudet College, two women and four men.

Miss Minnie E. Wyman was given a surprise on her birthday last Saturday evening, at the home of Mrs. Johanna H. McCluskey. A big birthday cake graced a table loaded with good things to eat and drink. The number of candles were not counted. Those present were Mrs. McCluskey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ardine Rembeck, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stern, Miss Alice E. Judge, and Mr. Adolph Pfandler. Miss Wyman received several gifts as tokens of the affection in which she is held. About twelve o'clock the party dispersed for their several homes.—N. Y. Cor. Journal.

Mr. Ed. H. McIlvain was completely surprised with a birthday party on the evening of September 10, it being his forty-seventh anniversary. Refreshments consisting of fried chicken, sandwiches, salads, pickles, cakes, ice cream and coffee were served. Owing to the threatening weather leave-taking began sooner than expected, but all had a most enjoyable time just the same. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Key, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Miss Key, Miss MacGregor and Mrs. U. Grant Miller and Miss Ida Weesner, of Lebo, and Mr. Wilson Brown.—Kansas Star.

ALLIANCE, OHIO.

No wonder Smiling Billy hasn't sent my name in to the Chronicle for a long time. Smiling Billy always forgets us in Alliance.

I have noticed that my old chum, Geo. W. Sine, has a new baby this month. Well, George, I have another new daughter born on Dec. 13, 1914. I have two daughters, while you have two sons. Will they meet each other when they grow big? I congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Sine.
Sober Steve.

Chronicle Subscriptions Received.

Ralph Harrington	Verna Goddard
Mrs. A. A. Miller	Edna Fettes
Edith Bartlett	B. E. Noble
W. H. Arras	Annie Parmele
Alonzo Kingry	Fred Blackford
Haves Kimbrough	Henry Crittle
Leroy Mockler	Wm. Cooper
Augustus Dunn	Irene Krouse

Recent excavations of an ancient Roman villa, near Liege, disclosed fragments of coal, leading to the belief that the fuel was mined in Belgium as far back as the beginning of the Christian era.



Let's oftener talk of noble deeds,
And rarer of the bad ones,
And sing about our happy days,
And not about the sad ones.

We were not made to fret and sigh,
And when grief sleeps to wake it;
Bright happiness is standing by—
This life is what we make it.

A SLY DOG.

One day a company of children were playing by the side of a river. There was a big Newfoundland dog with them.

One of the little girls fell into the river. The dog saw her and jumped into the river. He seized her and brought her out. The rest of the children were delighted. They hugged and patted the dog and made a great fuss over him. Then they went to a confectioner's shop near by, and bought some candies and gave the dog all he could eat.

The next day the children were again playing by the river. The dog waited around. He wanted one of them to fall into the river again, but none of them did so.

By and by, however, one of the little girls stood by the edge of the river, looking into the water. The sly old dog walked along, and pushed the girl into the water. He at once jumped in after her and brought her out. But the boys and girls saw what he had done, and they scolded him and sent him home. The dog thought that they would give him more candy, but he was mistaken that time.

DASH.

In one of the summer resorts of New England a party of ladies went out to gather blackberries. They tramped a long distance through the woods and picked a great many berries. They returned home that afternoon, feeling quite tired, but well satisfied with their day's work.

One of the young ladies suddenly discovered that she had lost her gold watch. She had no idea where she had dropped it. The next morning the ladies searched the woods and fields in every direction, but they could not find the watch. They gave up the watch.

A gentleman living in the place had a fine Irish setter. He asked the lady to give him her watch pocket. She cut it out of her dress, and gave it to him. He made his dog, whose name was Dash, smell the pocket, and then he said, "Go, Dash, bring the bird!" Dash started off to the woods and his master followed him.

He ran here and there and everywhere, and finally stopped before a bush and pointed. He waited there until his master came. The gentleman looked into the bush and found the watch. They soon returned and gave the watch to the owner. When the ladies heard how the dog had found the watch, they made a great pet of him. He was a very useful dog.

Tails That Tell Tales

Tailless animals seem greatly to be pitied. See what uses the lucky ones put their tails to. Horses, cows, and other creatures use their tails as fly flappers. Cats, squirrels, and many more twist them round their necks for comforters. The rat has raised the use of the tail to an art, for by its means it guides the blind, and steals jelly, oils, and cream out of jars and bottles.

Look at that old monkey giving her baby a ride on her tail in the most approved "ride a cock-horse to Banbury Cross" fashion of grown-up human beings.

The macaco plays as merrily with its tail as a kitten does. The marmoset, while it sleeps, uses its tail as a sort of blanket.

The ateles monkey and jaguar fish with their tails, and the raccoon catches crabs with its tail, quite unlike an oarsman. Everyone knows how the monkeys journey through pathless forests by swinging from tree to tree with their tails, while the fishes steer their way through the vasty deep by their tail fins.

The ant-eater put up its big bushy tail for an umbrella. The vanity of the peacock is fed by the beauty of its tails.—Cassel's Little Folks.

Saved by a Cow

Henry Goff was a little boy, eight years of age. He was the son of a farmer, and his home was not far from Lancaster, Pa. His father had a herd of cows and sold fresh milk and butter. His cows grazed in a pasture some distance beyond the house.

One afternoon Henry went to the pasture to find the cows. He intended to drive them to the yard to be milked. A stream flowed through the pasture and a foot bridge crossed it. Henry searched about and soon discovered the cows feeding on the farther side of the stream. He crossed the stream on the foot bridge. Then he picked up a stick and drove the cows to the stream. They all walked across it, except one. This cow seemed to be very willful. At first Henry spoke kindly to her and coaxed her to cross the stream. Then he whipped her a little with his stick, but she was stubborn and refused to obey him.

So Henry left the cow and began to cross the bridge to go home. Suddenly without a moment's warning, it broke and he tumbled into the stream. He had not yet learned to swim. He struggled about in the water screaming for help. But there was nobody near to hear his cries. He would soon sink and drown.

At that moment, the cow waded into the stream a little below him and stood still there. Henry was carried by the current to her.

Then he seized hold of her and she drew him out of the water to the shore. As soon as he reached the shore, he let go the cow and went home. Thus Henry's life was saved by the cow. She appeared to be stubborn, but perhaps she knew that the bridge was weak and stayed with Henry to help, if it should happen to break. She was a good, intelligent cow.—Selected

The 2c. Stamp.

It was originated by the love letters of a pair of sweethearts.

300,000 persons are employed by Uncle Sam to handle the mail.

The United States does one third of the world's entire postal business.

The American postal business has grown seven times faster than the population itself.

The postoffice in the city of Chicago does more business in a year than the postoffices of the entire country did at the beginning of the Civil War.

The entire Postoffice Department handles 10,000,000,000 pieces of mail in a year. That's some mail!

At the first of the year, according to a government estimate, there were 198,577,000 farm animals in the United States, a gain in a year of about 7,922,000



Stockings were first used in the eleventh century.

Thiester is a center of the meerschaut pipe industry.

It is said that about one thousand four hundred earth tremors were felt in Japan last year.

Manufactured ice in the United States has an annual value of \$50,000,000.

Subject to government inspection, sixteen thousand New Zealand farmers keeps bees.

In the last one hundred years Great Britain has had a dozen different types of rifle.

Goodby is an abbreviation of an old English form of parting, "God be with you until we meet."

Villain once meant the serf, who belonged to the farm and was bought, sold and exchanged with it.

In proportion to its population, Switzerland spends more on poor relief than does any other country.

Finland's natural wealth consists in immense forests. It has 18.75 acres of forests per head of population.

Herring, great quantities of which are caught in Japan each year, are used chiefly to fertilize rice fields.

Of the three thousand or more islands comprising the Philippines, only about four hundred are inhabited.

Documents containing details of the vessel's cargo and the ports for which she is bound are called the ship's manifest.

Among the Moors, if the wife does not become the mother of a boy, she may be divorced by the consent of the tribe.

The rivers of Europe are estimated to be capable of supplying 46,000,000 horsepower, Russia's share being 12,000,000.

Naval guns have longer ranges than land weapons of the same size, because it is easier to refine them and heavier charges can be used.

In a billiard room in Paris is a table made of glass. It is much more difficult to make a shot on it than on the ordinary baize-covered table.

In the French army are ten hundred twenty-seven Germans, one thousand three hundred and sixty-nine Austrians and Hungarians and five hundred and ninety-three Turks.

Silk hosiery becomes increasingly popular. American factories turned out 150,000 pairs in 1899, 5,213,000 in 1909, and still larger quantities now.

In every 1000 marriages solemnized in Great Britain 21 are between first cousins. Among the nobility the rate is much higher, amounting to 45 in 1000.

Popularity of whale flesh in Japan is steadily increasing. For several years this meat has been used, both fresh and canned, extensively in that country.

Shore-line property has increased in value \$5,000,000 since the war on mosquitoes, according to Dr. Thomas J. Headlee of the New Jersey experiment station.

Many priests have won the Legion of Honor or the military medal, and many others have been cited in the orders of the day of the army for marked gallantry.

So powerful is the jaw of the swordfish from which the sword projects, that it has been known, in attacking vessels, to pierce oak timber to a depth of five inches.

Of the one hundred and one thousand primary schools in the Russian empire nearly sixty thousand are under the direct control of the central government and more than thirty-four thousand are church institutions.

After remaining practically unused in the belfry of the Phoenix Hall at Fairhaven for 70 years, the bell which was placed there in 1792 is to be moved to a school house in North Fairhaven, and there used for both the school and fire alarm system. It was the first bell in the town, and was made by Paul Revere.



"You Hamericans say we 'ave no 'umor," said the loyal Britisher, "but I'll 'ave you understand, sir, that Hinglish jokes are not to be laughed at!"

"Sam, I'm afraid that you are an idle fellow."

"Idle? Not me sah! Why, I gits my wife mo' work than she can do, sah."

Mrs. Gordon was spending some time at Shrimpton, and during her stay she wrote to her husband, saying: "Dear Will—I enclose hotel bill."

Will wrote back: "Dear Edith—I enclose cheque, but please don't buy any more hotels at this price."

"You admit you are guilty, then," thundered the judge.

"Ah do, Jedge. Ah's guilty. Ah stole them pants. But, Yo' honah, dere ain't no sin when de motive is good. Ah stole dem pants to get baptized in."—Harper's Magazine.

A small, henpecked, worried-looking man was about to take an examination for life-insurance.

"You don't dissipate, do you?" asked the physician, as he made ready for tests. "Not a fast liver, or any thing of that sort?"

The little man hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened, then replied, in a small, piping voice: "I sometimes chew a little gum."—Collier's Weekly.

"Everyone in favor of this motion," said the chairman of the Ladies' Missionary Society, "please raise their right hands."

Instantly many hands were raised. An old lady touched a pretty girl just in front of her on the shoulder. "You have your left hand up, dearie," she said, "don't you see that the other girls have their right hands up?"

"Yes," replied the pretty girl "but none of the other girls are engaged."

The Driver Would Pay

A Dutchman riding in a little cart drawn by a goat started to cross a bridge when he was stopped by the toll man.

"You have to pay five cents to drive over this bridge."

"Vat? Pay five cents to cross dis little bridge?"

After some argument the toll was paid and the Dutchman went on his way. Late in the evening he came back, but he had put the goat in the cart and was pulling it himself. When accosted by the toll man he shook his head and pointed to the goat.

"Don't talk to me," he said, "ask the driver."—Ex.

The hoary centuries are full of Christ; the echoes of His sweet voice are heard to-day; His love has perfumed the past eighteen hundred years, and He lives to-day as the Head of His church; He lives to-day, the object of the warmest adoration, the most passionate love, for whom millions would die this very hour. Empires have fallen, thrones have crumbled; but Jesus lives, His empire extending every day, His throne gaining new trophies of His grace.—A. E. Kittridge.

As long ago as 1714 a patent was taken out in England by Henry Mill for "a machine for impressing letters singly and progressively as in writing, whereby all writings may be engrossed in paper so exactly as not to be distinguished from print." His machine was very clumsy and practically useless, however.

The oldest university in the world is at Peking. It is called the School for the Sons of the Empire. Its antiquity is great and the grand register, consisting of stone columns, is reputed to contain the names of sixty thousand graduates.

To multiply 15 by itself and the result (225) by itself, and so on until 15 products have been multiplied by themselves in turn would take a person writing three figures a minute and 10 hours a days for 800 days in each year, 18 years to accomplish



Women Tell Why They Love This Magazine

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CONTENTS.

	PAGE.
Single-hand Alphabet	2
How to Use it	3
Double-hand Alphabet	4
Universality of Sign Language	5
Description of Some Common Signs	6-8
How the Deaf are Educated	9
History of the Manual Alphabet	10-11
Ohio School for the Deaf (Picture)	12
Some School Statistics	13
Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf	14
Concerning Imposters	15
Advertisements	16

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