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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

Latest Happenings In and Around Monroe.

Rev. A. Marsh will preach at Roanoke next Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Dr. H. E. Gurney will preach at the County Home Sunday afternoon at three thirty o'clock.

All members of New Salem church are requested to be present Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, as there is some business to be transacted.

The Charlotte News tells of a Mecklenburg county farmer selling \$150 worth of beans off ten rows. The length of the rows was not given.

Several Monroe boys are working in the local cotton mills during their summer vacation, earning remunerative salaries ranging from fifteen to twenty dollars a week.

A Ford car, belonging to the county, was auctioned off the other day for a little over three hundred dollars. The car had been used by the county board of appraisers and review.

Mr. L. A. Moser carried his son, Mr. Marvin Moser to a Charlotte hospital Wednesday for an operation for appendicitis, which he underwent successfully and is now on the road to recovery.

There will be a special meeting of Laues Creek Council Jr. O. U. A. M., Saturday, July 17, at 8 p. m. Degree work by Pageland Council. All members are expected to be present, and an invitation is extended to members of other councils.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. F. B. Ashcraft next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to be present and bring their offering for the Hattie Bell memorial fund.

All who are interested are requested to meet at Zion Methodist church next Thursday, July 22nd, for the purpose of cleaning up the cemetery. The revival meeting at Zion will begin the fourth Sunday in July. There will be two services with dinner on the church grounds.

Mr. B. H. Griffin, one of the county's representatives, will "bow to the expressed will of the people" and oppose suffrage ratification, so The Journal is informed. Though he has been in favor of suffrage all along, Mr. Griffin is said to believe that it is his manifest duty to carry out the wishes of his constituents in this respect.

A 10 per cent semi-annual dividend has been declared by the Gordon Insurance & Investment Co. Eight thousand dollars was also added to the surplus fund. The six months period just closed has been a very successful one for this company, which probably writes more insurance than any other agency in the Carolinas. The directors of the company are: Messrs. J. H. Lee, W. B. Love, F. G. Henderson, M. K. Lee, R. D. Crow, W. B. Brown and W. M. Gordon.

A box of candy, a case of soft drinks, five gallons of gasoline, and a circular with a misspelled word, worth \$10 to the finder, will be dropped from the airplane now making flights daily here, Saturday. A large crowd is expected here for the occasion. The aviators, as announced in the last issue of this paper, will do many thrilling stunts in the air, such as walking a wing while the plane is going at the rate of 100 mile an hour, loop the loops, barrel rolls, and nose dives.

After ordering that a 5 per cent semi-annual dividend be paid, the directors of the Farmers & Merchants Bank at a meeting Wednesday, added \$5000 to the undivided profits column. The officers and directors of the bank are as follows: M. K. Lee, president; W. B. Love, vice-president; H. B. Adams, active vice-president; Heath Lee, cashier; E. A. Morrow, Jr., assistant cashier; and Messrs. R. A. Morrow, M. K. Lee, W. M. Gordon, F. G. Henderson, T. C. Lee, Albert Redfern, G. S. Lee, Jr., A. M. Seibert Thos. E. Williams, L. N. Preston, and W. B. Love, directors.

Arthur Furr, driver of the ill-fated automobile, which turned over at a sharp turn in a road near Mr. J. Lee Crowell's home in Goose Creek township Sunday, was the son of Mr. R. N. Furr, Stanly county treasurer. Though young Furr is not believed to be seriously hurt, it is said that he was unconscious for quite a while after the accident. It is believed here that Robert H. Bost, the Cabarrus county farmer, who was killed in the accident, was a brother of the Bost boy who lost his life in a school fire here a number of years ago. This belief, however, could not be confirmed.

Mr. George E. Flow's request for information concerning the boll weevil has met instant response. Mr. Stanhope DeLaney, an intelligent and observant farmer of the Weddington community, says that he saw the boll weevil in his neighborhood last year, and that this year they are present in large numbers. The other day he counted eight punctured squares that had fallen off small stalks. He anticipates much damage from the ravages of the pest this summer. Mr. DeLaney is positive that the insects are boll weevils. Mr. DeLaney's discovery, together with the destruction of ten acres of corn on Mr. Henry Crow's farm near Crowburk by the army worm, is causing concern here among the agricultural leaders. "There must be a reversal of agricultural policy in this section," says Mr. Flow. "Solomon said: 'That a

wise man foreseeth evil and hideth himself, but the fool presses on and is destroyed.'"

Mr. Charles N. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hart, has been appointed a railway mail clerk.

Prof. R. N. Nisbet has been appointed postmaster at Waxhaw to succeed Mr. J. W. McCain, who did not stand for re-appointment.

All those who are interested in cleaning off the Lonnie Deese grave yard near Zoar camp grounds are requested to meet on Thursday morning, July 22nd, and do some work.

Rev. B. B. Shankle will preach at Indian Trail Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Benton Heights school-house at four o'clock, p. m., and at Lee's Park eight p. m.

Rev. John A. Wray will be the preacher on the program of the Mobile school at High Point next week. He leaves Monday morning but will return for services the following Sunday.

At a preliminary hearing before Esq. M. L. Flow Wednesday, Brady Manus, colored, charged with the killing of Will Henry, colored, was bound over to Superior court under a \$500 bond. He gave bond, and is at liberty.

Street paving work will start on Washington street and Lancaster avenue Monday. This paper understands that the residents of those streets do not intend to have cement sidewalks laid down along with the streets. Their action should be re-considered, as the cement sidewalks add beauty to those streets as well as being a sound convenience to the school children.

Mr. H. V. Braswell, son of the late N. W. Braswell of Goose Creek township, and Miss Lillian Braswell, daughter of Mr. J. C. Braswell of Goose Creek township, were married yesterday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. John A. Wray. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple boarded the train for Wilmington. They are popular young people and have many friends to wish them much happiness.

Arthur Cunningham, colored, son of Wyatt Cunningham, of Jackson township, is certainly up to neck in trouble. From reports received here, it is learned that after killing a colored woman in Winston-Salem, he left the Twin City and presumably started back to Union county. After reaching Rowman county, near Salisbury, he assaulted a white woman, according to reports, was arrested soon afterwards, and carried to Charlotte for safe-keeping. It is said that he has confessed to the crime in Rowan county, and also for the murder committed at Winston-Salem. He will be tried first in Rowan county for the assault charges.

Trouble didn't come singly to the Henry and Manus families, colored. After Henry had killed his wife, and his wife's brother, in turn, had shot Henry to death, it developed that similar misfortunes had befallen some of their other relatives, according to reliable Monroe colored men. Henry's brother, who had been ill for some time, died a short while before the killing of his wife; and when a message was sent to a sister of Henry's wife informing her of the unfortunate occurrence here, word was received from Winston-Salem, where she was living, that she, too, had just been killed by her husband. These facts could not be substantiated; but, as stated above, they are vouched for by local colored people. If true, these are singular circumstances.

There are 153,043 acres of land in cultivation in this county, with an aggregate value of \$5,712,115, or an average value of \$33.64 an acre. These figures are taken from an abstract prepared by the local board of appraisers and review. In pasture, or grass lands, the Union county farmers have 14,639 acres, the value of which is \$492,511, or an average price of \$33.64 an acre. There is 2,929 acres of waste lands, worth about \$18 an acre. Land in timber totals 221,773 acres, valued at \$6,671,481, or \$30.08 per acre. The aggregate number of acres of land, including that in cultivation, and in timber, is 292,429. The average value is \$32.95 an acre, making a total valuation of \$12,931,409. Buildings and improvements are valued at \$2,675,413, exclusive of city property. The value of all real property in Monroe township is \$8,588,361; in Marshville, \$2,375,882.

"You can put running water in your home, or put in electric lights, either one, for the price of a pair of mules or a low-priced automobile." So says J. Z. Green, and his statement gives a pretty clear idea of the situation, according to the Progressive Farmer. Roughly speaking, either the waterworks or lighting system will cost four hundred to a thousand dollars. It depends upon the system selected, the kind of fixtures used and how much of the work is done by the farmer himself. The wiring for a six-room house should cost around seventy-five dollars. This approximate cost added to the plant selected would be the total cost for electric lights. Plumbing for the home, including cost of installing, should cost around three hundred dollars for kitchen and bathroom. This estimate includes bath tub, commode, lavatory, kitchen sink, and hot water tank. It will also be necessary to have a septic tank, which the farmer himself can build at a small cost. These items would make the total cost of a waterworks system. If both waterworks and lighting plants are ordered at the same time through the same dealer, the total cost will be still less than here indicated.

MARSHVILLE ORGANIZES A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

With L. E. Huggins as President, Booster Organization Start Out to Make Town Bigger.

Marshville, July 15.—Misses Otis Marsh, Berniece Phifer and Lizzie Boyd left Tuesday for Brevard to spend a while.

Miss Leona Davis of Monroe is spending some time here the guest of relatives.

Her many friends over the county and State will hear with regret that Mrs. B. C. Parker has found it necessary to enter the Presbyterian hospital in Charlotte for treatment. Her condition however is not considered serious.

Mrs. J. E. Bailey of Charlotte spent several days here this week.

Miss Glennie Moore went to Charlotte Tuesday to visit her brother, and to take treatment from a specialist for rheumatism. She was accompanied by her mother.

Mrs. B. C. Griffin left Wednesday for Catawba to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Long.

Miss Lillian Bayer of Charlotte arrived Thursday and is the guest of Mrs. J. S. Harrell. Miss Bayer and Mrs. Harrell were room-mates at Greensboro College for Women.

Mrs. Irene Marsh will go to Wilmington this week for a short visit to relatives, after which she will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Little in Raleigh.

Mr. George Hallman is spending several days at Wrightsville.

A chamber of commerce was organized here Friday. The officers are: L. E. Huggins, president; F. M. Edwards, vice-president; Smith Medlin, secretary, and Boyce Hallman, treasurer. The organization has a wide field before it, if its aim is the benefit of the town. Marshville is rapidly growing beyond the stage of letting things go slipshod, hit or miss, as is the general rule of a village. It needs a good live organization to look after its welfare, and promote its many interests. But obviously the thing most needed is a civic league, or some authority that will prevent a half car load, more or less, of watermelons from being dumped out beside the railroad tracks in the center of town and left to rot as happened recently, and numerous other similar things, not to mention the dust. There is no getting around the fact that Marshville needs a good cleaning up, and the sooner the better. We hope the chamber of commerce will adopt for its motto "Actions—not words," and act accordingly.

The condition of Miss Sallie Harrell, who has been quite sick, remains about the same. Her sister, Mrs. Plummer Stewart, returned to her home in Charlotte, Monday, but expects to be with Miss Harrell again in a few days. Miss Jean Harrell, who arrived from Atlanta Sunday, will remain here a week or longer.

Mr. Charlie Morgan has been quite sick recently with heart trouble. His friends will be glad to know that his condition shows slight improvement. He is confined to his bed most of the time.

Mr. V. A. Ashcraft left Sunday for Waterville, Maine, to visit his son, Mr. Bruce Ashcraft.

Mr. Frank Smith and family are in the mountains this week.

Messrs. Charles Simpson and C. B. Covington spent Wednesday in Chesterfield, S. C.—Mrs. J. S. H.

Prospect News.

Crop are looking flourishing. There is some visiting.

There was a social at Mr. T. D. Green's last evening.

Mrs. Charles Manus who has been quite sick is rapidly gaining her health.

Rev. W. F. Sanford made a strong plea for the Children's Home Saturday evening the 10th. He has headquarters at Charlotte.

Rev. John W. Moore of the Central Methodist church Sunday gave the congregation at Prospect a most splendid sermon on last Sabbath p. m. 3:30. His subject was "Why be a Christian." Text was Pharaoh's question to Moses, "Who is the Lord that I must serve Him?"

Let me submit the following sentence to the Latin inclined for translation, viz: "Equus in stabulo est sed non est."

I was the happy visitor to Fort Lawn last week where I formerly taught school and met many ex-pupils who gave me one round of pleasure after another. After spending a short time there I went to Saint Matthews, S. C., where I was a teacher for a long time. They met me at the station and carried me over the town and country in a fine automobile. It was one of the most pleasant experiences of my life. While there are many who had come to school to me yet alive, many have crossed the single and have gone into the blessed bonds of holy matrimony. Not a single pupil had died since I felt there several years ago. It will ever remain in my life as a bright oasis in the sandy desert of life. But there is no place like home.

Better schools and longer terms with more pay is my motto.—"So mote it be."—Excelsior.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Sunday, July 18.—Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. Sunday school at ten o'clock, C. H. Hasty superintendent.

Morning Prayer and Sermon at eleven o'clock.

Men's Bible Class at 4:30, J. J. Parker, leader.

Evening Prayer and Sermon at 8 o'clock.

Every Wednesday night, Litany service at eight o'clock.

CORN FIELDS INVADDED BY INSECTS OF SOME SORT.

Those Who Burned Their Stalks Last Year Were Wise, in the Opinion of Correspondent.

Mineral Springs Route 1, July 13.—Messdames Wm. and M. C. Hays and Dr. Funderburk went to a Charlotte hospital for treatment last Monday.

Small showers fell in this section last Sunday.

A number of young men from the Tabernacle section are back from a fishing trip at Landsford. They report fine luck.

All the negroes in this section who have ill and imaginary ills are going to the "faith doctor." One who has had tuberculosis of several years standing has just returned. The remedy is the same for this as other diseases.

The bud worm, or riddle bugs, as some call them are playing havoc with corn of all ages in this section, which is something unusual, as they seldom harm corn which is planted in the month of May; but this year is an exception. I would estimate that five per cent of the corn is affected. The farmers who cut and burned their stalks, which is their harboring place, in the winter, like a lot of being as big fools as some people call them.

It was a real pleasure to know that the cotton association was building its warehouse, as most everybody was like myself—thought that it had fell through. And a number of farmers have said that we need a grader almost as bad as a warehouse. And since the commissioners are so handy when it comes to spending tax money, look like we ought to get it.

Corn is suffering for rain in places, especially on ridge ground. Cotton is fast developing roots.

Mr. George Laney took his daughter, Margaret, to a hospital at Rock Hill for treatment Wednesday.

The Sunday school at Bethel will recognize next Sunday. All patrons and all who will are urged to be present. It is a pity that more people do not attend the Sunday schools than do, for only about one third of the people attend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stewart of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. J. H. Stewart.

Mrs. Jennie Hunter of the Trinity section is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Hayes, Jr.

Correction—Mr. Roach Stewart is a South Carolinian by a quarter of a mile margin. Last week's Journal had it that he was from Union county.

"It's a real miracle," said a citizen a few days ago, "that you do not get to write up some automobile accident every week." And it is. The father who permits his daughter to ride with these speed demons is putting her life and happiness in jeopardy, for there is but one thing that can be said of the speed demon. He is a fool, and a fool for the like of sense. In his insatiable desire for a little cheap notoriety he will run over chickens and brutes, spend his father's money for tires, and make life unhappy for the mothers who live on the streets and speed roads. And, by the way, there is one street in Monroe called the speedway. If Chief Griffin could catch all who pass it in a day we could build a new courthouse on the proceeds.

Mr. J. H. Reifer of Victoria, Va., will have charge of the Bethel Sunday school the coming year.

Mr. Allen Sapps of Columbia is spending a few days with his father, Mr. D. F. Sapps.—C. E. Hinson.

PLUNGED TO DEATH IN BARREL OVER FALLS

English Barber's Body Not Recovered, But Pieces of His Airtight "Boat" Are Picked Up.

Charles George Stephens, fifty-eight years old, of Bristol, England, annihilated with death at Niagara Falls the other day and lost.

He was killed while plunging over the Horseshoe Falls in an oak barrel. Pieces of the barrel were recovered three hours after the fatal ride over the one hundred and fifty-eight-foot cataract. It had evidently been dashed to pieces on the rocks.

Fearing he would be stopped by the authorities, Stephens preserved the greatest secrecy about his plans. He went from Toronto, Ont., to Hamilton last night, registered at an hotel there under the name of W. J. Leuden, and continued the trip to Niagara Falls, Ont., by automobile this morning. Despite his precaution the authorities learned of his plans and Mayor Stephens was on hand at Snyder's Point, three miles above the falls on the Canadian side to bid him good luck.

Stephens put on a padded suit, made especially for the trip, and climbed into his barrel shortly before eight o'clock this morning. Motion picture men were not quite satisfied with the pictures they made, and asked him to climb out again so they could get another picture of him entering the barrel.

Mayor Sees Him Start.

"Goodby and good luck," said the Mayor, grasping Stephens' hand. "I hope to see you below the falls in safety shortly."

"I'll be there with a smile," replied Stephens, adjusting the mask of his oxygen apparatus to his head. They were his last words, for a moment later the top of the barrel was screwed down and the black and white striped craft was towed out into the Niagara River.

The barrel was towed more than a mile downstream by a motorboat, another boat with a camera man run-

ning alongside to film the beginning of the trip. The barrel started on its trip at 8:10.

The towline was cut opposite the mouth of the Chippewa River and the barrel floated slowly on the calm surface of the river, gaining speed as it neared the rapids above the Falls. When it entered the rapids it bobbed up and down from wave to wave like a cork, gaining speed as it approached the brink of the Horseshoe.

Makes the Plunge.

It took the drop head first and gracefully the barrel slid over the brink and down the face of the rushing fall of water, its stripes standing out against the green of the cataract. Half way down the barrel disappeared behind a great cloud of spray.

Great crowds on both sides of the river waited in suspense for over an hour to see the barrel float out from the base of the falls. It was said by old river men that it had become caught in the backwash at the bottom; the great curtain of water, and the men who had helped launch the barrel declared that Stephens could not survive if the barrel was not soon ejected by the current from the base of the falls.

Suddenly a black object was seen in the river at the base of the falls. It was just a little after noon, but it was four hours after Stephens had been cast loose.

Only Part of Barrel.

The object floated swiftly down stream, and then slowly ran into an eddy. The object turned out to be only a section of the barrel, and it was then definitely known the perilous trip had been fatal to Stephens. When watchers had pulled up the section of the barrel, other parts of it floated into the quiet water and were recovered, but there was no trace whatever of its daredevil passenger.

Stephens went over at the same point as the barrel in which Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor made the drop in October, 1901, and from where Bobby Leach started in his steel barrel in July, 1911. It is about one-third the distance of the Horseshoe from the Canadian shore.

Forty-nine minutes elapsed between the time Mrs. Taylor was put in the barrel above the falls, and when she was taken out in the lower river. Leach's trip took thirty-nine minutes.

Prophesied Failure.

Leach saw Stephens go to his death. From the time that he first saw the barrel, which was made in England, Leach declared Stephens could not go over the falls in it and live. Both Leach and Mrs. Taylor sent their barrels over on trial trips before they took the plunge. This Stephens did not do. His barrel was six feet long, made of Russia oak, with steel hoops. The interior was padded and lighted by a small electric battery and incandescent lamps.

Stephens was a barber in Bristol, where his wife and eleven children live. He never saw Niagara Falls until he came here with his barrel last week. Then he stayed only a day and went to Toronto to arrange for motion pictures of his trip. He had made parachute drops, high dives and similar feats many times. He said he used to put his head in a lion's mouth in a circus.

Presbyterian Church Notes

"Those that be planted in the House of the Lord shall flourish in the Courts of our God."

10 A. M. Sunday school. W. A. Henderson, Superintendent. Offering for Synodical Home Missions.

11 A. M. Worship and sermon. The newly elected officers will be installed and ordained. Offering for Synodical Home Missions.

8 P. M. Praise service and a short sermon.

A cordial invitation is given to all not worshipping elsewhere to attend the above services.

Fifty-one attended the mid-week meeting on Wednesday night, and still there is room.—Reporter.

Six Ex-Governors May Act as Negro's Pall-Bearers.

Trenton, N. J., July 11.—Samuel Gordon, seventy-five, for forty-seven years messenger for Governors of New Jersey, died to-day after a short illness.

Gordon was one of the best-known colored men of the State and made considerable money in dealing in antiques. He was a Republican, but was reappointed by the various Governors. Many years ago he was a messenger in the United States Supreme Court at Washington.

It was reported that six former Governors of New Jersey would act as honorary pall-bearers at the funeral. They are William N. Runyon, Walter E. Stokes, Robert F. Fielder, Edward C. Edge, J. Franklin Fort and Foster Voorhees.

An Ancient Form of Diversion.

Teh first great strike of which Egypt is known took place in Egypt several thousand years ago among Masons engaged in building pyramids and temples. As early as four hundred years before Christ, we are told, there were strong unions of artists and poets in Greece. In the year B. C. 309, and at the moment when the Romans wanted more money than they could collect, the officials of the city refused to permit the musicians' union to play at a festival of Jupiter at the expense of the city.—Selected.

Conditions are not as people want; but rather as they think.

Invention is the talent of youth, as judgment is of age.—Swift.

LATEST HAPPENINGS

News Events of the Day in the State and Nation.

On Governor Cox's four hundred-acre farm at Jacksonville are two mules. They cost a lot of money and have the reputation of being able to drag a larger load of hay than any other team in the State. The Governor prizes them highly. He was asked the other day what their names were. "I never thought of naming them before," he replied. "I think we will have to call them Seven Per Cent." However, this is merely descriptive of the kick of the mules, and is not to be used as a campaign phrase.

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 15.—Great Britain gained her first toe-hold in forty-nine years on the America's cup to-day when Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock IV, won the first race of the 1920 regatta after the defender, Resolute, had been forced out of the running by an accident to her rigging. The green challenger must win two more races of a possible maximum of four if she is to achieve Sir Thomas Lipton's dream of taking the bottomless pewter trophy back to Britain. Resolute must win three out of four to retain the cup which has been in possession of the New York Yacht club since 1851. The second race will at noon on Saturday.

An almost incredible story of the ill-treatment of the former German emperor's brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, by a riotous gang of field laborers is told by the Otpressische Zeitung, which asserts that it had the information direct from Prince Henry's family circle. According to the informant, some time ago a gang of sixty men, led by a private in a hussar's uniform and wearing a big red rosette, invaded the Heunelmark estate, Prince Henry's Schloss-Hohen country seat, on the pretext of searching for hidden arms. The invaders turned the place inside out, but found no arms. Then the leader said to the Prince "Come, Henry," whereupon Prince Henry was made to run the gauntlet, suffering innumerable kicks and blows. Afterward he was locked up in a jail at Berkenferde, where he was tortured nightly. He was awakened every ten minutes with "Get up, Henry, turn on the light. Lie down, Henry," amid jeers and insults from his captors.

Winston-Salem, July 15.—Lonnie Grubbs, Dewey Faircloth and Horace Lewis, three young men, were arraigned in the city court this morning on the charge of murder. The indictment grew out of the death of Fireman D. L. Reavis, which occurred yesterday morning, following an accident when fire truck No. 1 was responding to a false alarm, alleged to have been turned in at 11:45 Tuesday night by the three defendants. Other members of the company were injured at the same time, firemen being thrown from the truck when it skidded, during the attempt of the driver to escape running into an auto. The men were placed under a thousand-dollar bond each. All of them confessed to the charge. Grubbs told the story to an officer yesterday, saying that he, Faircloth and Lewis went out in an automobile Tuesday night and decided to turn in an alarm just for fun. Lewis gave them a pair of pliers from the car, and with them they broke the glass in the box.

Lieutenant John H. Wilson of the 96th Aero Squadron, Kelly Field, Texas, leaped with a parachute from a De Havilland B aeroplane at an altitude of approximately twenty thousand feet and made a safe landing in a turnip patch, thus establishing a world record for such a jump and showing that the contrivance will work in rarefied air. The previous record was a drop of fourteen thousand feet by a Frenchman. The American record was eight thousand feet. Lieutenant Wilson jumped with two parachutes. His plan was to use the second if the first showed signs of giving out. During the first few thousand feet Lieutenant Wilson reported it was difficult to discern any downward motion. He appeared to be hanging motionless in the atmosphere. A minute or so later, however, action came fast. He dropped into a stratum disturbed by a northerly gale and was buffeted about like a chip on a stormy sea. His stomach objected seriously and things looked badly for a time. As he dropped from the stormy stratum he saw he was drifting further and further from the field and side-slipped his parachute toward it. Three hundred feet from the ground he pulled his second parachute to insure an easy landing.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran church.

Sunday school Sunday morning at ten o'clock. John Fulenwider, supt. We want to see every church member in the Sunday school.

Morning service at eleven o'clock. Subject of sermon, "Starving mankind. Evening service at eight o'clock. The pastor will speak on the subject: "The Work and the Workers." "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.'"

High Hill Camp W. O. W. will have social meeting and refreshments next Thursday night. The wives of the members are invited to be present.

The richer any man gets by honest methods of productive industry, the richer does he make his neighbors.—J. A. Puffer.