

RYLAND

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lane and little daughter, from Ballahack; Mr. and Mrs. Erson Blanchard and children, from Selwin; Mrs. Callie Copeland and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nearest Chappell and children, from near Belvidere; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce and children, from Sunbury, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Louisa Ward. Other guests in the afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Copeland, of Suffolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Copeland and children.

Evangelistic services are in progress at Happy Home this week, with Mrs. Hattie Edge, of Suffolk, Va., preaching some powerful sermons.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Spivey and daughters, and Adolph Spivey, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. Corrie Spivey.

Rev. Robert Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Edge, of Suffolk, Va., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks Monday evening.

Miss Gertrude Jackson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Keeter, near Evans' Church, this week.

T. E. Parks and daughters, Misses Minnie, Evelyn, Zula and Carrie, of

Rocky Hook; Mrs. J. T. Byrum, Miss Montase Byrum and Forrest Byrum, from near Cannon's Ferry; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Davis and daughter, Lois, from near Sign Pine; Mrs. R. S. Ward and children, Lehman and Lelia Faye, were guests of Mrs. Harriet Parks Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Ward and Mrs. W. E. Copeland spent Wednesday as guests of Mrs. Roy Parks.

Miss Daphne Ward, who is attending a Norfolk, Va., business college, and a friend visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Ward, during the week-end.

Miss Pauline Byrum, a student at Chowan College, Murfreesboro, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Byrum, during the week-end.

Miss Mary Lee Davis spent Saturday in Edenton.

Burfoot Ward, and a lady friend, of Portsmouth, Va., were guests of his mother, Mrs. Penina Ward, Sunday.

Mrs. Kelly Byrum and children, Miss Elizabeth Eason and Mrs. R. S. Ward spent Wednesday afternoon as guests of Mrs. Vernon Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Boyce and children visited Mrs. Boyce's parents near Sunbury Sunday.

Lights of New York
by L. L. STEVENSON

John Golden, the proprietor, was in an anecdotal mood recently and told a story concerning the late Charles Frohman. Years ago, in London, Mr. Frohman stopped at the Savoy. The first morning after his arrival, he rang for a waiter and explained that he wanted his morning meal served always at eight o'clock and that it was to consist of half a grape fruit, two eggs boiled two and a half minutes, toast and coffee. He also informed the waiter that he didn't care for conversation early in the morning and wasn't interested either in the weather or politics. Each morning, the waiter arrived on the minute with the breakfast at just the right temperature, served it silently and departed silently. For two weeks, the same thing continued and so impressed with the service was Mr. Frohman that he continued to talk long after his return, of the one perfect waiter he had encountered in all his travels.

One morning—it was Mr. Frohman's birthday—there came a knock at his door and when he said, "Come in," much to his surprise in walked that same English waiter with the usual Frohman breakfast. The waiter served it silently and departed silently just as he had back in London. Not until later did Mr. Frohman learn that his fellow producer, Charles Dillingham, had arranged to transport the waiter from London to New York as a birthday present to Mr. Frohman. The waiter continued in Mr. Frohman's service until he died, some years later. Then he entered Mr. Dillingham's employ and was in charge of the house until after Mr. Dillingham married.

Mr. Golden told the story at luncheon in one of the larger hotels. Finding he had forgotten his glasses, in his usual spontaneous manner, he borrowed a pair belonging to the head waiter. Having adjusted them, he looked at the owner.

"There," he said, "is the perfect waiter Mr. Frohman found in London."

When the 100 or more policemen, who work under Deputy Inspector Joseph Bannon, moved out of the Arsenal station in Central park recently to another building in the park farther up town, they left behind a building older than the park itself. The arsenal was built by the state in 1848 as a depository for arms and ammunition. At that time it was in what was practically a wilderness. In 1856, the city purchased the arsenal and the land surrounding it and during the war between the states, it was used to house troops. Then it became a police station as well as headquarters of the park department. Now it is being used solely by the park department.

Discoveries are always being made. Ed Hart, finding his lighter dry, filled it accidentally with a highly advertised cold remedy. Seemingly it works just as well as ordinary lighter fluid though it is a bit more expensive.

Maybe a press agent story is o. k. today. A bright young man had a wealthy client who never had done anything worth a single line of publicity. So the press agent undertook a lot of digging and finally assembled a bunch of good, harmless stories to which the name of his boss could be attached. Before he could place any, his employer became blond-involved and hit the tabloids with a bang. So the press agent not only lost his job but also has a file of stories ready for a new name.

Robert Van Rosen, scenic designer, was recently presented with a Tibetan sacrificial dagger by Prof. Nicholas Roerich, of the Roerich museum. It contains one large dagger, two small dirks and a blood wiper. Semi-precious stones ornament the scabbard. Collectors place a value of more than \$5,000 on the ancient weapon. The original owner is said to have killed more than 400 men with it. Van Rosen keeps it in his home. I wouldn't.

Quintuplets Get Table

Designed in Star Form
Tamaqua, Pa.—A table in the form of a star, designed and built by J. E. Dyer of Frackville, near here, has received recognition from Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, doctor for the Dionne quintuplets, in their behalf.

Doctor Dafeo expressed his appreciation of the unique table in a letter to Dyer.

Dyer built the table like a star so that each of the quintuplets would have her place apart from the others, and designated the places the girls were to occupy by inlaying a gold letter on each offset.

Air Travel Luggage is Becoming Streamlined

Leipzig.—The newest aerial luggage is streamlined and combines unusual strength with lightness. The corners and edges of the new baggage are so constructed that they will return to their original shape after the roughest usage. All forms of new air luggage are seamless and ingeniously designed to fit snugly together to occupy the smallest possible space when aloft. In place of the conventional locks and hinges, the bags and trunks are equipped with zipper fasteners running completely around their circumferences.

Explore Syrian Center for Ancient Roman Art

New Haven, Conn.—Three wooden shields, some 16 centuries old, used by the Roman soldiers stationed in Dura, "the Pompeii of the Euphrates," have been uncovered in that ancient city by the Yale expedition under the leadership of Dr. Clark Hopkins.

The shields, of fragile wood, bear paintings sufficiently well preserved to allow accurate reconstructions. They are executed with extraordinary spirit and great skill, and show classical subjects clad in manifestly eastern garb. Doctor Hopkins terms them "important links in the history of the development of ancient types of art."

Doctor Hopkins has announced that funds have been obtained to continue excavations for at least another year in Dura, which "still remains so rich in antiques that one can scarcely touch the spade to the ground without revealing finds of the utmost historical importance."

Stops Train to Release Animal Caught in Fence

Joplin, Mo.—A dog was caught in a fence and might have died there if it had not been for a friendly engineer of a Frisco railroad train.

C. D. Perry, the engineer, and B. R. Barber, fireman, noticed the dog's plight one day on their run between Carthage and Monett, near here, but were unable to stop because another train was following a short distance behind.

The next day they watched, however, saw the dog still enmeshed and stopped to release it.

Woman, 65, Travels 6,000 Miles to Wed

Nelsonville, Ohio.—A romantic journey of 6,000 miles was started on a recent night by Mrs. Maggie Joy Riddle, sixty-five years old, of Nelsonville. She began a train ride to Vancouver, B. C., from where she will sail for Auckland, New Zealand, to become the bride of Allen Clegg, a widower, and a member of the faculty of the University of New Zealand.

More than 30 years ago she knew Mr. and Mrs. Clegg in Yorkshire, England. Mrs. Clegg died two years ago, the same day a letter arrived from Mrs. Riddle telling of the death of her husband. Correspondence that followed between Mrs. Riddle and Mr. Clegg resulted in their marriage plans.

During her residence in the United States, Mrs. Riddle has crossed the Atlantic seven times.



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