

The Week With Ontario Citizens

(Local—Personal)

Mrs. E. M. Greig of this city was advised today of her appointment to the board of directors of the Baker Chapter of the Red Cross Society.

Mrs. A. W. King, who has been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, left Wednesday evening for Lebanon, Oakland and Eugene, where she will visit a few days with friends and relatives before returning to her home at Riverview, Wash.

F. J. Klumb succeeded V. W. Brookover as representative of the American Express company on Tuesday of this week, resigning his position in the grade schools which he occupied for the past three years.

C. E. Bingham of Ontario traded his Homedale ranch for the farm of W. H. Cecil of Drain, Oregon, last week. Both families will, however, continue to reside in Ontario.

Frank Clerk of Harney county, came down to Ontario this week with a trainload of cattle and after disposing of them spent a few days in Ontario.

T. T. Kabout of Jordan Valley, who visited here a few days last week, returned to his home Saturday.

Frank Rader and P. J. Gallagher leave Saturday evening for Portland to attend the convocation of the Knights of Columbus.

C. E. Secoy is in LaGrande this week as a delegate from Malheur county to the state M. W. A. convention.

Mrs. O. L. Litsinger, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Baker, left for her home in Los Angeles, California, after a two weeks visit.

Mrs. Frank Akers and son left Tuesday noon for Iowa to visit the former's daughter.

Mrs. J. D. Billingsley entertained the Wednesday Bridge club this week.

Attorney R. W. Swagler spent Tuesday investigating water rights in the Bully creek region.

Attorney P. J. Gallagher returned Tuesday from a business trip to Junction.

R. H. D'Armond, from a ranch above Vale, was in the city Wednesday.

F. L. Johnson, formerly of Vale, but now of Boise, spent Wednesday in town.

Mrs. L. J. Akers and baby left Tuesday for Meridian to visit relatives.

A. L. Falkner of the Eastern Oregon Land company, is a grip victim this week.

W. Branson of Westfall, was registered at the Carter House on Monday.

W. T. Lampkin of Payette, was a Sunday visitor in Ontario.

W. J. Pinney went to Boise Wednesday.

L. Lamb and H. Weldon went to Boise Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raines spent the week in Boise.

Pete DuFord was a Boise visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Broderick spent Sunday in Boise.

Ms. L. Adams was hostess this week to the Tuesday Bridge club.

Average of Wind. Some builders of windmills estimate that a wind sixteen miles an hour may be expected for eight hours per day on the average for every day in the year. This does not mean that such a wind can be relied upon every day in the year, but that the average wind all the year round would equal sixteen miles an hour for eight hours every day.—London Standard.

"Prosper Jr." the son Percheron Stallion will be at the K. S. & D. Ranch every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Terms, \$15.00 bring colt. "Prosper" sires the kind of colts that bring the big money at maturity. You will make no mistake if you decide to use this stallion. 17-1f

SAVING THE LONELY.

Unique but Sensible Movement is Undertaken in Chicago.

Some good folk in Chicago have recognized a condition which in every great city and town is a very definite step to remedy it, says the Town Development Magazine. They realized, as others have before them, that in a big crowded city there exists more human loneliness in the squares than in any other place on earth. The desert all times is populated and crowded when compared to the sense of utter loneliness which it causes to the stranger and the unacquainted in a city street.

To relieve this sometimes desperate situation the Chicago Social club has been formed. It will exist for the solitary purpose of making acquaintance for the unacquainted, of finding companionship for the lonely. "Let us find you a friend to make your life in our city happier" is the new club's slogan, and the organization will direct its efforts toward introducing lonely individuals to others who have been just as lonely.

One of the officers of the club, Mrs. Cora Randall, recently summed up its purposes in these words: "People in the big cities draw away from each other. You can live in Chicago for years and not know your next door neighbor. Women especially have trouble in making desirable friends in a city where they are unacquainted. That is the condition we are trying to alleviate. We will hold meetings every two weeks, and all the lonelies are invited."

CLEAN STREETS AND HEALTH.

Committee in Philadelphia Calls Attention to a Modern Civic Problem.

A joint committee of the Philadelphia County Medical society, the College of Physicians and the Pediatric society calls attention to the problem of street cleaning in its relation to public health and makes some recommendations that demand attention.

"Clean streets are one of the city's greatest assets, economically speaking. In all probability dust blown from the



CHILDREN CO-OPERATING IN KEEPING STREETS CLEAN.

streets has a great deal to do with the dissemination of disease. It is possible dirty streets and dust have a large influence upon the spread of infantile paralysis." These considerations have repeatedly been urged upon the community in a determined educational campaign asking the householders to co-operate in keeping the streets clean, but no spirit of co-operation has been evident. Householders have continued to sweep refuse from stores and sidewalks into the streets, have continued to line the streets with leaky and uncovered receptacles containing ashes and rubbish whence they were blown about by the winds or further distributed by overloaded and uncovered ash wagons or spilled about by burrowings of 5,000 or more scavengers.—Philadelphia Press.

Street Oiling Report.

The Minnesota reference bureau has just published the results of an investigation of street oiling methods in Minnesota municipalities. Streets were oiled in nearly forty villages and cities in 1916.

One or two applications of oil a season not only prevents dust, but preserves the streets.

The cost of oiling varies according to local conditions. If much preparation has to be made, of course the cost is high, and some soils require more oil than others. But a street that has been oiled takes less oil than a street oiled for the first time.

The investigation shows that it is poor economy to use makeshifts for distributing oil. They almost always use too much oil, which is good neither for the streets nor the treasury. It pays to get a special distributor, once street oiling has become a settled policy. This may be either an oil distributor or a special attachment for a water sprinkler. Heavy oil should be heated as it is applied, and oil should always be applied under pressure.

Education of Aliens.

A resolution endorsing the Americanization movement, which has for its purpose a more practical co-operation between the federal government and the public schools in the education of aliens who come to our shores, was sent to each member of the Iowa delegation in congress by the chamber of commerce of Council Bluffs, Ia.

Advertisement for Newton's Shoes. Features a large illustration of a woman in a long dress and hat, and a smaller illustration of a shoe. Text includes 'Miss Sweet Girl Graduate!', 'You are the "heroine of the hour."', 'At this time we suggest the importance of you of being well shod.', 'Newton's Smart footwear for Commencement exercises or for any and all occasions in life.', 'We Suggest White Kid Boots, Neat Fitting Pumps, or the New Varsity Sandel for Your Commencement.' The logo 'J&K Fish the Arch' is also present.

GOLD NUGGETS IN KANSAS.

Years Ago a Man Threw a Pouch of Them Away.

Oueda, Kan.—As a further episode in the proposed development of Oueda's "gold field," it is now recalled that many years ago George Williams found a leather pouch filled with the same kind of nuggets which have been found lately in the craws of ducks killed here.

Williams did not know that the pouch contained anything of value and threw it away.

The pouch is supposed to be one of those belonging to the Colorado miner who lost his life while crossing a creek near here.

The miner was returning to his home in the east and carried many thousands of dollars' worth of gold dust with him. Three persons here have found nuggets during the past two weeks.

WITNESS COULDN'T CLIMB.

Stairs Kept Him, and So Court Went Down to Him.

San Diego, Cal.—The unique situation has been presented here of an adjournment of court to accommodate a witness who was too bulky and lame to climb the courthouse stairway.

The change to a ground-floor courtroom on the opposite side of the street was agreed to by the attorney's interested, and the testimony of Dr. W. Allen, health officer of National City, in the case against Davis Green on a statutory charge, was taken, with Judge Lewis presiding.

Fewer Cows, More Profit.

A year ago a certain Waupaca county (Wis.) dairyman was dissatisfied. He was milking eleven cows and getting a monthly cream check of \$35. He joined the Waupaca and Butternut Ridge Cow Testing association. By weeding out the rubber cows and replacing them with good producers, by giving the herd better feed and care, he increased his monthly cream check from ten cows to \$119 a month. He has one cow less to milk and a cream check three times as large.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Stop Waste of Feed.

Quite often a flock of hungry chickens will upset a vessel of scraps as soon as it is set out for them. By putting the scraps in a larger and more shallow vessel they will never upset it and there will be no feed wasted.

IMAGINATION.

A wise imagination is one of the best aids for living, and in no way is it likely to be more useful than in anticipating regrets. All regrets may be avoided if only we will think ahead far enough and deeply enough. "If I had only known!" we cry. But we might have known.

Rumanian Courtesy.

The Rumanians are among the handsomest races in Europe, but that, says a correspondent of the London Telegraph, is only a part of their fascination. Some enthusiasts have said that the ladies of Bukharest "combine the beauty of the Hungarian, the grace of the Austrian and the wit and style of the Parisian." But still we have not all the truth. It is the distinction and kindness of the manners of Bukharest which mark it out among the cities of the world. No one ever found there anything but courtesy. Many have pronounced the people the politest on earth, and the politeness is not a matter of civility or readiness to oblige, but a high bred distinction of manner.

Ties Itself in a Knot.

How fishes get off the hook is always interesting, for the most talked of fish in the fish that got away. Chapman Grant, who gets fish for the Aquarium, has witnessed the remarkable manner in which morays will discharge themselves from the hook, if held dangling in the air the moray will double on himself, tie the knot and pull his head out backward. "At this juncture," says Mr. Grant, "it has always been my experience that the hook or line broke, allowing the fish to escape. Mr. Mowbray, however, states that he has seen morays strangle themselves when caught with strong tackle."—New York Sun.

LOOK TO ETERNITY.

It were good for man to have some anchorage deeper than the treacherous quicksands of this world, for these drift to and fro in such a way as to baffle all conjecture.—Carlyle.

ONLY TRUE LIVING D. A. R.

Father of Pennsylvania Woman Served in American Revolution.

Philadelphia.—Mrs. Hannah Dial of Jacobs Creek, Pa., who probably is the only true daughter of the American Revolution living, celebrated her one hundred and second birthday recently, says a correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Her father, Robert Simmons, served throughout the Revolutionary war with a distinguished record for bravery. He was a scout and Indian fighter and was several times captured by the Indians and put to torture because he would not betray the plans of the American army. Mrs. Dial owns an Indian tomahawk with which her father struck down an Indian who attacked him from ambush.

Mrs. Dial attributes her long life and good health to living the simple life, with much hard work of various kinds. She is a woman of remarkable attainments and a large fund of information gathered from much reading.

\$13,000 FOR THREE TOES.

\$10,000 Verdict to Boy, \$3,000 to Father, For Loss of Auto.

New York.—Infant J. Carbone, eight years old, appearing before Supreme Court Justice Wetly and a jury in Brooklyn a creditor of \$10,000 against the E. W. Ryan company for 10,000 he suffered Jan. 28, 1916, when one of his feet was run over by a five ton demolition truck, causing amputation of three toes. The boy's father was awarded \$3,000 for the loss of his services.

The boy was sitting on the curb of Fortieth street, Brooklyn, near his home, with his feet in the gutter. The truck, loaded with three iron shells, rounded the corner, struck and ran over his foot. Edward J. McManis, counsel for the boy, contended that the driver of the truck committed a city ordinance by turning the corner faster than four miles an hour.

THE UNSELFISH.

Even in ordinary life the unselfish people are the happiest—those who work to make others happy and who forget themselves. The dissatisfied people are those who are seeking happiness for themselves.—Mrs. Bant.