

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

YOUTH AND NEXT WAR

NOT quite 20 years have passed since the end of the World War, and yet we live in a new world.

In viewing today's world and the confusing things that are going on in it, this should be remembered: that the youngest layer of people taking part in today's affairs have no personal remembrance of what life was like before the World War.

In Metz, France, a class of young conscript soldiers was taking an examination the other day. It was a written test on some phase of their duties as part of France's border-defense system that faces unusually eastward.

What was the chagrin of the officers conducting the test, do you suppose, to find this: out of the 350 taking the test, an even hundred did not even know there had been a war in 1914! Many others, whose own fathers died in that war, knew nothing of the circumstances or principles involved, nothing, except that they died.

Now let us suppose that these young Frenchmen were neither of the highest caliber, nor possessed of much education. Yet the country in which they have grown up reeled 20 years ago with loss of blood, almost on the very ground where they stood as they recorded their answers, and the fact that they did not recall hearing about any war back in 1914-15.

There is something here to give pause to every man and woman charged with responsibility in teaching or public affairs, every one who tries to understand what is going on today.

Let them remember that in Russia, the whole stratum of the younger soldiers, factory workers, farmers, has never known of any governmental or social system than the particular version of socialism being unfolded there by Stalin.

To the younger German soldiers, the Kaiser and the whole of precise, orderly, stable pre-war Germany has no existence except in some smattering of reading in a text-book. All they remember is a long nightmare of confusion—and then Hitler.

To the younger generation of Italians, any other government but Fascism is unthinkable, because no other has any reality to them. And let us remember that a whole generation of millions of young Americans now taking their place in social and public life was not yet born when the transports pushed off from Hoboken and Woodrow Wilson thrilled a nation and a world with golden promises that were so soon to crumble to ashes.

The marvel, then, is not so much that the world is changing, but that it is changing so little, and so slowly.

SIXTY-SIX YEARS

AN old, old lady died the other day in an Ohio country town.

She was 97 years old. You immediately conjure up a picture of a life full and overflowing with productive years and ripe, useful living.

But that doesn't happen to be the picture. It happens that this old lady had been living for the last 66 years in a county poorhouse.

That means that when she was 31 years old she entered this refuge, and lived by public support, until she died at 97.

Leaving aside the fact of public support, which would have been necessary just the same under the coming old age pensions, is this the best use we can make of 66 years of a woman's life? Just letting her sit, day after day and year after year? Society has lost more here than just the cost of supporting the Ohio lady.

The pension systems now going into effect are part of an effort to do better than this in the future. They are part of an effort to face the problem, not merely to forget it as the old Ohio lady was forgotten for 66 long years.

Eleven hats are prescribed for wear by the man-about-town. The politician, of course, will have 12, counting the one to talk through.

"Magician Thurston left an estate of \$22,906." Whoever gets his silk hat probably will start a rabbit farm.

A Philadelphia woman was hit by an auto that backed into her. The driver probably was one of those who always gets his pedestrian.

It was only natural that the Missouri sitdown sultor should chain himself to a radiator, since his girl was trying to freeze him out.

A famous golfer's wife is suing him for divorce, a suggestion for others to use the driver less and the spoon more.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

TO PACK THE COURT

ON January 20 Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the presence of thousands of his countrymen and in the hearing, by radio, of millions more, took a solemn oath "to preserve, protect, and defend the constitution of the United States." Yesterday, 16 days after taking that oath, in a startling message to congress he made a proposal for reconstituting the supreme court in such manner as to secure by judicial interpretation amendments to the constitution that he wants for the purpose of amending provided in the instrument he swore to defend President Roosevelt offers a way of his own—by packing the court.

"Give me the power," Mr. Roosevelt says to congress, "to name six new justices of the supreme court." If his proposals become effective he expressed belief that, so the news report had it, "no constitutional amendment would be necessary." Why would this be so? Simply because he would name six men pledged to make, in their decisions, the changes he wants. Nothing could be more bold, more explicit.

There was much else in the message. Recommendations were made for an enlargement of the federal judiciary, for reforms in procedure, for measures that would insure more speedy trials. Most of these proposals are admirable but they are only the sugar coating for the bitter pill a president could ask the people to swallow—the waiver of their right to discuss and, after discussion, to participate in the amendment of their basic charter.

The proposal is the worse because it contemplates undefined, undescribed amendments. Who knows what

further legislation President Roosevelt proposes—legislation that his packed court would approve under the judicially amended constitution? Is the country ready to close its eyes and take whatever is offered? The president has had a substantial success for the past four years. Now he asks for subservient courts. What more should a dictator want? Yesterday in this place we urged the right of the people of the county to express themselves on the purchase of a county court house. It is a far cry from that little question to the issue raised by the president's message but the principle is the same. Let the people study and pass on this greater issue, too.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—If Roosevelt wins what he calls "the fight of my life," to retain the supreme court, he will win with the aid of the liberal members of Congress and with the aid of many other members who are not progressive but are Democrats and for one reason or another will decide to stand behind the president.

Liberal and conservative lines are being drawn. There would not be the slightest doubt as to the outcome if a bloc of conservative Democratic senators were riding themselves in opposition. On the other hand, Roosevelt would have to resign himself to defeat if he had to depend solely on liberal and progressive members who were not awayed by possibilities of patronage or other attractions attaching to party loyalty. Whether or not true liberals should stand against the plan on the ground that it is forerunner of dictatorship and Fascism is at least a debatable point. The cold fact is that the battle will be one between conservatives and liberals in the Washington Congress. Roosevelt knows these groups, always remembering that Roosevelt commands a certain percentage of conservative Democrat support which he can swing in with the liberals.

High Goes to Doghouse
It will be instructive at this point to bring up the incident of Dr. Stanley High, who was publicly and obviously—although not by name—rebuked by Roosevelt because in an article in a weekly magazine whose editors proclaimed him as a "close" presidential advisor. He had confidently forecast a complete break between Roosevelt and such administration leaders as Vice President Jack Garner, Senate Majority Leader Joe Robinson, Senator Pat Harrison and other southern and northern conservative Democrats.

High was correct in so far as he tagged the bulk of the southern Democrats as conservatives who look askance at Roosevelt's New Deal. But this assertion of that much truth was only one mistake he made.

Southern Democrats such as Robinson knew High as one who helped write presidential campaign speeches and had had intimate conferences with Roosevelt since the election. They had every right to demand of Roosevelt whether or not he agreed with High. And the president found High's article published the very day before he secretly planned to send to congress his historic proposal for supreme court reforms—a proposal whose success depended on hearty support from the same administration leaders who had been roused to anger by High's article. So High at least temporarily was tossed into the doghouse.

Whether or not High's predictions ever come true, it is possible to distinguish roughly between conservative Democrat senators who are willing to follow the president along whatever progressive pathways he may lead them into, and those who instinctively turn around and run the other way. There is a middle group which stands irresolutely at the crossroads and has been expressing itself non-committally as to Roosevelt's supreme court plan. This middle group will decide the issue.

Point to Retar
It is difficult for an onlooker to draw any hard and fast lines as between chronic anti-New Dealers, because the lines frequently change. But before the president sent up his supreme court message, the administrationists were suggesting that a list of Democrat senators who voted to cut \$15,000,000 off the deficiency appropriation—in order to prevent the resettlement administration from completing half-finished projects—might fairly be taken as a representative roster of those who could be depended on to oppose the administration in any battle between conservatives and progressives.

Without accepting this as a yardstick, one may nevertheless present a list of Democrat senators who both voted against the resettlement projects and who have already declared against the Roosevelt recommendations as to the supreme court.

The senators are Adams of Colorado, Bailey of North Carolina, Burke of Nebraska, Byrd and Glass of Virginia, Gerry of Rhode Island, Holt of West Virginia, and King of Utah. George of Georgia, Smith of South Carolina and Brown of New Hampshire have also registered themselves against the supreme court proposal.

In the final test, they are likely to be joined by Charles of New Mexico, Cramer of Missouri, Dietrich of Illinois, Walsh of Massachusetts and perhaps a few other Democrats as well as the regular Republican members.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
(Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine)

THE diet of the young diphtheria victim should be largely liquid, including plenty of milk, eggnog, and cereal, during the first few days. Later, the diet is increased, particularly by the addition of foods rich in iron and vitamins which will aid in rebuilding the blood injured by the infection.

In diphtheria the heart usually is subjected to a severe strain, and the patient should always rest in bed. Moreover, the heart must be studied carefully for several weeks after the patient recovers to make certain that it has not been damaged in any way.

All sorts of gargles, sprays, and washes have been recommended from time to time for use in diphtheria. Nowadays, it is customary to leave the nose and throat, mild antiseptic washes or gargles are sometimes desirable.

In some cases of diphtheria in which antitoxin is not given soon enough, there may be secondary paralysis, due to the action of the diphtheria poison on the nerves.

The most common is that involving the palate, making it impossible for the child to speak clearly or to swallow easily. A child with this type of paralysis will speak with a nasal tone of voice, and fluids put into his mouth cannot be swallowed, but will be returned through his nose.

In such cases, it frequently is necessary to give fluids and liquid foods by passing a tube through the nose into the esophagus until the paralysis of the swallowing muscles is overcome.

When the methods of treatment already mentioned are applied sufficiently early, most cases of diphtheria recover. When antitoxin is given on the first day, less than 2 per cent of the patients die.

When it is not given until the fourth or fifth day, as many as 10 to 15 per cent may succumb to this disease. The importance of early diagnosis and early treatment with sufficient antitoxin cannot, therefore, be over-emphasized.

When your child in the home has diphtheria, spoons, forks, knives, and dishes should be kept apart for his special use. And the youngster must be kept isolated until two successive cultures taken from his nose and throat are shown to be free from diphtheria germs.

These cultures should not be made until the child has been without fever for at least 10 days. If the cultures continue to contain large numbers of germs after the child has been isolated for more than three weeks, it is customary to test the germs on a guinea pig to see whether the animal will contract diphtheria.

If they are sufficiently virulent to kill the animal, it is necessary to apply measures to rid the patient of the diphtheria germs. Otherwise he will be a carrier who will menace everyone who comes in contact with him.

In the treatment of the carrier, as has already been mentioned, it is customary to remove his tonsils and adenoids, to apply certain antiseptic preparations, and to cleanse his nose and throat frequently with warm normal salt solutions. The use of the ultra-violet ray applied directly to the throat has also been mentioned as a means of clearing a carrier from virulent diphtheria germs, but this method has not yet been proved to be of value.

Concert Will Feature Church Events Here

MANY TOPICS TO BE TAKEN UP FOR SUNDAY SERVICES

By MARIAN LOWRY
(Register-Guard Church Editor)

OF special interest in church news for the week-end will be the program of sacred music to be presented at 5 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist Episcopal church by Miss Frances Margaret DeLoe, soprano, and Miss Maude Denmark, organist. The Eugene Ministerial association is sponsoring the program for the benefit of the mid-west flood relief fund. There will be no admission but a silver offering will be taken.

At the Community Liberal (Unitarian) church Sunday morning, Dr. Warren D. Smith of the University of Oregon geology department is to speak at the adult forum at 10 a. m. on "What is a University?" Following the morning service at the church the annual congregational meeting will be held, trustees elected, and reports given.

Missions Topics
At the evening service in Central Presbyterian church, the subject: "Our Board of Foreign Missions" will be discussed in observance of the first 100 years of service in missions. "How We Can Make Our Church More Effective" will be the topic for the young people's meeting at 8 p. m. The church is planning a special meeting of the congregation for business and fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Lenten services will begin in Grace Lutheran church Sunday, Rev. Martin P. Simon, pastor, to preach on one of the seven words of Christ each Sunday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. The pulpit subject for the Fairmount Presbyterian church for Sunday morning is to be "Does the Bible Teach Us to Observe Lent?"

At the Lighthouse temple Sunday evening, a mixed quartette is to sing and Howard Morse is to give a special solo.

Visitor Speaks
Rev. Lincoln B. Wirt of Seattle is to be the speaker for the morning services in the First Congregational church, Sunday, at 11 o'clock. He is a brother of the church pastor. The church is to hold its regular monthly congregational dinner, Wednesday, at 6:15 o'clock.

Hal Young, teacher of voice at the University of Oregon, who recently became choir director at the First Christian church, is to sing a special solo at the morning services in the church, Sunday. Ruth Reesor is to sing a solo for the evening services.

A series of studies in Christian doctrine is being presented during Lent at the United Lutheran church each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Pacific Lutheran college choir is to give a sacred concert in Central Lutheran church, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

At the evening services in the First Baptist church, Sunday, Miss Lurline Wood and Leland Chase are to sing a

duet. The Sunday school workers council of the church is to meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor.

First Baptist: Broadway and High streets; Dr. A. J. Harms, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock with sermon; young people's meeting at 6:30 o'clock; evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock; mid-week service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Central Lutheran: Sixth and Pearl streets, Rev. P. J. Luvaas, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock with sermon; Junior Luther League meeting, 3 p. m. Sunday; evening Lenten service, 7:30 o'clock.

St. Mary's Catholic: Eleventh and Charnelton streets, Rev. Francis P. Leipzig, pastor. Masses at 8, 9:30, and 10:30 a. m. Daily masses 6:45 and 8 a. m. Lenten services, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday, Friday.

United Lutherans: Thirteenth and High streets; Rev. Frank S. Belstel, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock with sermon; Lenten service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ: Seventeenth and Columbia streets; J. Michael Shelley, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock with sermon; young people's meeting at 6 p. m.; evening service at 7:30 o'clock; choir practice at 7 p. m. Thursday; mid-week prayer service at 8 p. m. Thursday. Visitation to shut-ins, Sunday afternoon.

First Christian: Eleventh and Oak streets, Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor; Rev. Frank L. Cook, assistant pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock with sermon, sermon broadcast at 11:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor groups at 6:15 p. m.; evening service at 7 o'clock; mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational: Thirteenth and Ferry streets, Rev. William Wirt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock with sermon; young people's meeting at 6 p. m. for Pilgrim fellowship of high school, 7 p. m. for Plymouth club of college age. Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ: First avenue and Blair street. T. H. Tarbet, Jr., minister. Bible school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock; children's Bible drill at 7:15 p. m.; evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Open Door Mission: Pentecost, 251 Eighth avenue west. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Jones, pastors. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock. Junior church at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 o'clock; fellowship service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Church of the Nazarens: 812 Madison street, Rev. Bertrand

Dallas Gard, Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. Bert Johnson, and the hostesses, Mrs. Jeff Abell and Mrs. Carl Abercrombie. Mrs. Beryl Crow won first prize, Mrs. Dallas Gard second high, Mrs. Tom Bildeback third high and Mrs. Clarence Prickett consolation.

Entertain at Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Abell entertained the following dinner guests Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. William Sayles, Rev. and Mrs. Harlow Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ashby and daughter Jessie of Eugene. Bridge followed the dinner. Mrs. Ed Ashby won high prize, Mrs. Harlow Stewart won consolation for women and Bert Johnson won high and Harlow Stewart won consolation for the men.

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First Methodist Episcopal: Twelfth and Willamette streets; Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock with sermon; Vespers at 5 p. m.; Wesley club meeting, 6:15 p. m.; Epworth League at 6:15 p. m.

First Church, Christ Scientist: Corner 12th and Oak streets. Sunday services at 11 a. m., 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting 8 o'clock. Reading room, 432 Miner building, open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.; closes at 5 p. m. Wednesdays.

Central Presbyterian: Tenth and Pearl streets, Rev. Norman K. Tully, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock with sermon; young people's meeting, 8 p. m. at the manse; evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Church of Christ: North Jefferson, between First and Clark. Sunday morning service, 10:45 o'clock.

St. Mary's Episcopal: Seventh and Olive streets, Rev. H. R. White, rector. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer, 11 o'clock.

Community Liberal (Unitarian): Eleventh and Ferry streets; Rev. Herbert Higginbotham, pastor. Adult forum at 10 a. h.; church school, 10 a. m.; worship service at 11 o'clock with sermon.

Bethany Evangelical: Sixth and Blair streets; Rev. C. B. Bergstrom, pastor. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30 o'clock; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 o'clock; fellowship hour of prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Lighthouse Temple: Twelfth and Olive streets; Rev. E. J. Fulton, pastor; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; Overcomer groups, 8 p. m. county farm, jail, and shut-in services, 2 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock; choir and orchestra practice, Thursday night; band rehearsal, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; men's chorus, Friday, 7 p. m.

Fairmount Presbyterian: Fifteenth and Villard streets; Rev. R. E. Clark, pastor. Preaching services at 11 a. m., sermon, pulpitorial, junior sermon. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; choir practice at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Grace Lutherans: Missouri Synod; Eleventh and Ferry streets, Rev. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; communion service at 11 a. m., sermon; Lenten service, 7 p. m.

Church of God: Third and Monroe streets; Rev. U. G. Clark, pastor. Sunday school at

9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock; evening service at 7:30 o'clock; young people's meeting at 6:30 o'clock; junior church at 11 a. m. Sunday; mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice following.

Springfield Methodist Episcopal: Sixth and O streets; Rev. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

Open Bible Standard: Lowell; V. L. Wiscarson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon; Overcomer service, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock; mid-week service, Tuesday, Eaton home, Thursday, Greer home, Friday, Baxter home.

Calvary Pentecostal Mission: Wildwood; Rev. Albert L. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m.; service, 2 p. m. with sermon; mid-week prayer service at Williams home.

Mabel Church of Sisters: H. E. Ritter, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock with sermon; evening service, 7 o'clock.

Ceberg Methodist Episcopal: Rev. J. D. McCormick, pastor. Sermon at 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m.

Church of Christ: Waltherville; Walter A. Barnes, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock; young people's meeting, 7 p. m.; evening service, 8 o'clock.

Church of Christ: Noti; J. B. Mommaw, Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

College Crest Lutherans: Friendly and Whitney streets; Rev. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Geoson Lutherans: Rev. Martin P. Simon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Upper Camp Creek: E. W. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock.

Twin Oaks: Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Lower Camp Creek: Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Open Bible Standard: Oakridge; Daniel D. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock; young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

Full Gospel: Elmira. Mrs. H. C. Hauge, pastor.

Varied News From Wendling Listed

WENDLING, Feb. 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyons of Eugene are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig.

Mrs. Roland Wicks left for Portland this week to attend the funeral of her nephew, Keith Hankins, who died in Eugene on Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the bridge club met Thursday afternoon at the community hall. Those enjoying the afternoon were: Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Milton Bildeback, Mrs. Tom Bildeback, Mrs. Otto Brandt, Mrs. Beryl Crow, Mrs. Albert Mackey, Mrs. S. P. Bennett, Mrs. Carl Booth, Miss Lois Abercrombie, Mrs. Ralph Martin, Mrs. William Sayles, Mrs. Everett Keeler, Mrs. Loran Raines, Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Mrs. Charles Larson, Mrs. Giles Bowers, Mrs. Clarence Prickett, Mrs. Wolfe Allen, Mrs.

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To subdue unattractive traits and make the most of desirable ones, read

DEERHORN EVENTS
DEERHORN, Feb. 12.—(Special)—A Valentine party with everyone was enjoyed by the children Friday after school. Visitors were also present. Willis Morris and family of Lake are visitors at the home of Mrs. H. A. Morris.

Party Given For Mr. Mrs. Frazee
WALTERVILLE, Feb. 13.—(Special)—An old-time charity was held Thursday night at the Huston home for the newleaves, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Frazee (Norma Huston) by old friends and neighbors.

Those attending from Leaburg were Mr. and Mrs. John Iam, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Carter, Jane Swafford, John Bittle, Henry and Dale Carlson. From Waltherville, Mr. and Mrs. May and family, Claude, Howard and Dolly Camel, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mornigstar, Buck Davis, Andy and Billy Orr and J. Swearingin.

DEXTER NOTES
DEXTER, Feb. 13.—(Special)—Henry Mathews of Geoson was a visitor in the Upper Lost Creek community on Tuesday. His home is at Geoson and he drove up with his horse and buggy.

Mrs. Emma Hunsaker and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carter of Leaburg.

VALENTINES—Valley Printing Co. ARROW MESSENGER, Phone 610.

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Lord of our far-flung battle line
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet
Lest we forget—lest we forget!"
(Sunday Evening, 7:30 o'clock)
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