

## TWO BIBLE CLASSES ENJOY SOCIAL TIME

CENTERVILLE, Ind., April 13.—The Rev. Mr. Propst attended the funeral of a relative near Dayton, Ohio, Sunday.

George W. Shell, the new superintendent of the public schools has rented the Mrs. Cornelius property and will move here in the next three weeks.

The Sunshine class of the Christian church held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Bramer on East Main street. A short program was given following the business session. Those present were: Misses Esther Fento, Clarice Welfer, Hazel Richards, Alma Eliason, Lena Capellar, Grace Townsend, Anna Black, Edith Bramer and Miss Bessie Townsend, teacher.

The King's Daughters of the Christian church met with their teacher, Mrs. Ada Darnell, instead of with Miss Frances Matthews who could not act as hostess to the class because of the illness of Mrs. Needham. Regular business was transacted after which Miss Matthews served light refreshments.

Miss Letha Dunbar spent the past week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunbar of Indianapolis.

Thomas Clark of Hagerstown spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Haworth and attended the monthly meeting.

Mrs. Ella Brannon of New Castle was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe Enders and family.

It has been estimated by engineers that one waterfall in Iceland can be made to produce 60,000-horse power and another 50,000.

## TROJAN WOMEN MAKES APPEAL TO J. O. BENNETT

James O'Donnell Bennett, one of the best known American war correspondents in Europe, describes the effect upon himself of "Trojan Women," as produced by the Chicago Little Theatre company.

"Sitting in the Little theatre, which has slowly gone almost dark just before the play begins, you see the curtains parted on absolute darkness. You are in deep shadows—so you might be anywhere in that you do not feel the constraint of four walls. In the darkness you hear the voice of a woman lamenting her afflicted city, her dead, the prospect of bondage that awaits her. Slowly, the darkness around her is shot with faint shafts of light."

"The light increases. You catch the outline of a section of the Trojan wall, where a great gap has been made by the victorious engines of the Greeks. Through the jagged gap you see dark sky—purple, ominous, vast. Other women have come upon the scene. They are clearly outlined but you see arms upraised, heads bent low, and hear sobbing words: 'Beat, beat the crownless head: Rend the cheeks till the tears run red!'

"That silent rift in the wall becomes drama under the spell of the words and such figures of affliction as now fill the stage. Andromache bends in farewell over her child, whom the Greeks lead away to death, and whom they bring back lifeless to the arms

of his grandmother. The women of Troy hear their fate pronounced; Cassandra, distraught, sings of garlands and a bridal, and waves her mad torch. Tidings come from the waiting ships, the women group closer together, they buy the slain child in Hector's great shield, make the bronze soft for his long sleep with rich vestments. And the grandmother croons over the body, laying fond hands upon the bruised flesh, wetting the purple and gold with her tears."

### DR. KAPP TO SPEAK AT BIBLE SCHOOL

The Rev. Dr. Kapp, pastor of the First English Lutheran church of Cincinnati, Ohio, will address the members of the Bible Institute at the High school tomorrow. Miss Myrtle Haubert, who has charge of the state work for the Presbyterian church in educational work in the Sunday schools, will teach both divisions of the elementary classes. Miss Haubert is here attending the Whitewater Presbytery.

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#### TODAY EXPLOITS OF ELAINE.

## MISSIONARY TELLS PALESTINE'S STATE

The unsettled condition of Palestine was described by A. Edward Kelsey, a Friends' Missionary from Syria, at the South Eighth Street Friends church, Sunday. Mr. Kelsey was stationed at Rumulah, just ten miles north of Jerusalem, until compelled to leave the country, because of anti-

Christian demonstrations, on the part of the Turks.

Mr. Kelsey said many Turkish troops were camping in that part of the country. They were in charge of German officers, but their equipment was so poor, that they could only be

regarded as a joke. They were to be sent to attack the posts along the Suez canal, he said, but even the German officers considered such soldiers a joke, and were using them only as a ruse to draw the attention of the British army.

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